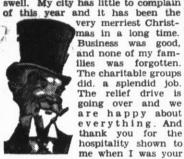
To Santa Claus DEAR SAINT NICK: You were swell. My city has little to complain of this year and it has been the very merriest Christ-



PA PAMPA guest up there in the North Land last month. May your 1937 be a happy one. PA PAMPA.

To Old Man 1936

MY DYING FRIEND: I'll stay with you on your death bed this week, but the doctors have given up all hope. They say you can't last over four more days. My only con-solation is to say that when our time is up we must pass on. is near at hand. All in all you've lived a pretty full life. You have been kind to us for the most part. All cannot be sunshine, we know but your good deeds seem to out-shine the black ones. In your last moments here on earth may I on behalf of my citizenry say a word of appreciation for the better things you have bequeathed to us? Farewell, and may you rest in peace PA PAMPA.

* * * To Baby 1937

YOUNG FELLOW: Next Thursday midnight you will come into being with a bang, I suspect. You will be full of pep and all that sort Not for many a year has the picture man. appeared so rosy for a newcomer like you. It is up to you to make good Old Father Time is putting you on Your subjects are in a receptive mood and from here on out it looks like everything is going to be jake. I'll be waiting up for you. PA PAMPA. * * *

that Christmas present boosting my prize money. Panhandle oil allowable 10.000 barrels daily. There still are some of my producers who think you could raise the ante some more without causing a lot of commotion. However, we are appreciative for all little things. Thanks again, boys.
PA PAMPA. * * *

To Railroad Commission

To The Public

we have a slightly used Christmas tree that is for sale cheap. Without a doubt if you take this tree, put it DEAR FOLK: Out at our house on ice until next December you will quoted an opinion by Corporation have a yule sprig that can't be duplicated for seven times the price on drawings were in violation of a city Christmas after-thought and if you ment place from giving away anyare not interested in buying a 1937 Christmas tree, just skip it. PA PAMPA.

To J. W. Garman, Relief Workers, et al.

DEAR BOYS: Just a word for the splendid service you are performing of time and money to put over the Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund. It's going to go a long way in alleviating suffering among the needy this winter. I understand the goal has almost been reached and that we can count on your going over ed you to know your efforts are not Kerrville school boy teams. unappreciated.

PA PAMPA

ners for those two dozen poor chilto a "T" and if you could have been game. around that heavily-laden dinner table I am sure you would have been saw a doctor attempt to revive the repaid a thousand-fold by the smiles man and then saw him carried across those happy, young faces.
PA PAMPA.

To Pampans

conditions in Pampa in 1935 and by the excellent business conditions in Pampa in 1935 and by the prediction that 1936 figures would set another seven-year record. The special reference is to retail business, all of which indicates that we are a prospering community getting along far better than many cities of even much greater population. When the money goes 'round and 'round it's a mighty good sign. PA PAMPA

To County Officials

DEAR FELLOWS: Here's a suggestion that's too late for 1936, but do hope that when Christmas of 1937 rolls around that you won't overlook the opportunity to decorate with lights those two splen did evergreens that stand guard night and day on either side of the portals to our county hall of justice.

I Heard . .

Other Pampa merchants reported great increases while the postoffice, usually considered a barometer of business, had its biggest Christmas the history of the office. Business is good in Pam 1.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1936

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First Editor Of NEWS, Joe M. Smith Dies

POLICE COMMISSIONER ORDERS DRAWINGS DISCONTINUED

of thing—a babe in the woods, out to take the world by storm. The stage is in a pretty setting for you. Chicago theaters tonight by order of I hope you will make the most of it. Police Commissioner James P. All-Smith's first words as he stepped

theaters. Managers looked to leaders of ex- company. hibitors' associations for answers to Mr. Smith remained in Pampa

Harry Smyth, Chicago representa- Surviving Mr. Smith is a son, Joe tive of Affiliated Enterprises, Inc., Smith of Pampa, a granddaughter, the Denver, Colo., company which Phyllis Smith, and a sister, Mrs. C. controls "bank night" concessions, said his company cooperating with exhibitor groups probably would act at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in "to determine legality of bank nights the chapel at G. C. Malone Funeral in Illinois.

the 1937 market. This is merely a ordinance prohibiting any amuseof value to attract patronage. Violation calls for a fine up to \$100 or revocation of a theater's license. than 100 striking seamen, some

first quarter following a series of spectacular and exciting plays. His motorcycle officer; A. A. Brittain of the editor, spoken before lapsing HAPPINESS MAKERS: Orchids to you gentlemen for the holiday gesture in providing Christmas dinsaid the Tulia merchant had had Kent. Hooker. Sears and Cella" this best of needs to reduce the last words motorcycle officer; A. A. Brittain of the editor, spoken before lapsing into unconsciousness Thursday night, were "everything is for the best in the complaints only as "officers and Cella". said the Tulia merchant had had two or three serious heart attacks Justice Maes said he would transdren Friday. The Salvation Army, recently; however the man had said fer the cases to county court at law. I understand, carried out your wishes he was "feeling grand" before the he released the policemen on their family described as about fifteen Thousands of the game spectators Monday.

from the stadium. He died in an LONDON, Dec. 26 (A)—England's ambulance enroute to the hospital. newest royal baby may be called

Condition of Oscar Dotson, crit- cause that is the name of the queen To Pampans

DEAR FOLK: I feel certain that you, too, were cheered by the news the other day of excellent business the other day of excellent business conditions in Pampa in 1935 and by night. Mrs. Dotson was killed in her mother, the Duchess of Kent.

Joe M. Smith Taken By Death Here Friday

The first editor of the Pampa Daily News, Joe M. Smith, died at his apartment in the Smith building at 1 o'clock Christmas morning Mr. Smith was 89 years and 5 months of age and had resided in Pampa for 29 years. He was born in

On the afternoon of April 6, 1907, Mr. Smith arrived in Pampa to become editor of the Pampa Crony owned by L. L. Ladd who now operates the Artcraft Printing company here. Six months later Mr. Smith CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (P)—"Bank purchased the paper and changed night," which became a million dol-"How can you print a newspaper

from the train. At that time Pampa's Policemen notified managers of population was a few hundred. Mr. the throne with most promising mated \$6,000,000 had been distributed to the public in two years by 250 March 1, 1926, when he "sold out" to the Nunn-Warren Publishing

questions of whether to eliminate looking after real estate interests he "bank night" forthwith or to carry had acquired. He erected one of the matter to the courts. They also the early "big" buildings in the city wondered what to do with several —the Smith building at the corner DEAR FELLOWS: Thanks for thousands of dollars of undistributed of West Foster avenue and Russell street.

home by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, He said supreme courts of New York, Vermont. New Hampshire, Tennessee, Massachusetts. Texas.

with heads bandaged, filed charges ance on the waterfront.

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 (AP) - More

went to the office of Justice Tom Maes to file the charges. Meanwhile,

ternoon a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack while stricken with a heart attack while watching the state championship football game between Amarillo and Kerrville school boy teams.

Lavelle was 52 years old.

He collapsed near the end of the first everyther followings a grain of the post after the raids. From the post after the raids. From the post after the raids. From the post after the raids.

own recognizance pending a hearing

ROYAL BABY BORN

Mary, it was reported tonight, be-

\$3,600 A Year Per Family Is **Green Demand**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP) | tion," Green continued William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight every family should have an income of at least \$3.600. This recalled that John L. Lewis, said last labor day that the mini- come mum wage for unskilled labor should

"Before industry can reach capacity production, everyone who wish- to secure higher wages, higher stanes to work must have employment dards of life and living, shorter A Pampa merchant telling some and every family must have an in- hours as a remedy for unemployfriends that his Thursday business come of a least \$3,600," Green said ment, an accelerated drive for was nearly 70 per cent greater than in a statement reviewing labor e- abolition of child labor and the enter day before Christmas last year. vents of 1936.

"Labor looks forward to the new both by the congress of the United year with a renewed feeling of hope, States and by the state legislatures inspiration and courage. It plans to drive definitely and unceasingly for bor's right to organize," Green said

"No one can mistake or misinterpret the decision of the people of the United States in favor of social security legislation, the advancement of human welfare and the wihis arch-enemy in organized labor, der distribution of the national in-"The year 1937, therefore, will re-

cord in a very large measure the realization of the purpose of labor

"The growing acceptance of latranslation of the expressed was the outstanding 1936 developwish of the people into effective ac- ment in labor history.

Kai-Shek Advises Leniency For RETURN GERMAN WOULD

HITLER MUST AGREE TO DISARMAMENT OF **EUROPE**

(B: The Associated Press) Germany presses a plea for col-

onies in talks with French over sending German soldiers to Spain. Spanish raw materials motive behind German "volunteers" to Fascist cause, French hint. France willing to give back war

lost colonies if German guarantees to stop Nazi enlistments in Spain, cooperate in disarmament program and pledge to keep peace Britain to join French in demand for halt of volunteers to Spanish civil war; consider French 'cut price" plan for enforcing non-intervention at reasonable

BY JOHN LLOYD PARIS, Dec. 26. (AP)-Fance of fered today to give back Germany's war lost colonies in exchange for peace. French foreign office officials,

fearful that Chancellor Adolf Hitler might send troops to Spain to back up his recognition of the Span ish Fascist junta, outlined course to avoid the danger of European war Hitler may have back his colo-

nies, held now by France under League of Nations mandate, if he (See NO. 2, Page 6)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)-Added of aggravated assault against seven tributes from notables and friends Houston policemen today in connection with a Christmas Eve disturb-Brisbane, noted newspaper executive, nce on the waterfront.
The seamen, after a mass meeting, plans were completed for his funeral. He died Christmas morning A public funeral for the man who

D. Lavelle. a Tulia, Texas, merchant, died suddenly here this afternoon a few minutes after he was the modern newspaper will be held gifts.

He died after suffering what his

heart attacks, within three weeks. ament of Europe.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Old-time friends of Joe M. Smith mourned at his passing yesterday. They remembered that day 29 years ago when they heard the new editor was coming to town. He could count most of the houses in town as he stepped off the train steps. "How can you publish a paper in a kaffir corn field?" he asked but when he looked to the west and to the north and all around and saw the unbroken landscape of plain, that surge of emotion which makes one a plainsman

forevermore filled his soul. and he protested, even as we do now, but he could not leave and he began to record the goings and comings of cowboys, ranchers, and wheat farmers, and news about cattle was big news, and he taught his neighbors that they should have their names in the paper; that idle gossip ended when the printed page

began. Thus Joe Smith gave to the Queen City of the Plains (as George Tyng lovingly called her) that certain dignity and aplomb a town does not have until the nemspaper comes. And the institution (fondly referred to now as the "rag") that Joe M. Smith began will make him immortal and will be

his lasting monument as long as Pampa lasts He was always proud that he published the first issue! The news always was warp and woof of his heart, and he

Names Baby



Too good to believe was the news that brought this smile to Mrs. Joseph L. Smith, of Youngstown, Ohio. But it was true. She had been awarded first prize of U. S. bonds with a maturity value of \$5,000 for suggesting the best name for Amos' and Ruby's baby girl in the "Amos and Andy" radio con The name? "Arbadella."

PRESENTS Here's good news for Pampa's

first baby of 1937-and for its par-

the city after midnight next Thurs-

The baby must be born within the

by the attending physician. Just as soon as these rules are

complied with, the name of the first 1937 Pampa baby will be published in the NEWS and it will become eligible to receive the prizes WARM SPELL CONTINUES

AS PANHANDLE MARVE The Panhandle's spring-like holi-

day season continued through Saturday night with indications that today would be another far above the freezing zone At sunset last night the Daily NEWS government thermometer registered 50 degrees one degree warmer than at the same hour Christmas night. There was a range of only three degrees in the temperature Saturday, maximum for the day being 53 at noon. Last midnight there had been drop of eight degrees to 45.

Gray skies ended their two-day visit over Pampa about 5 p. m. yesterday when the sun broke through the clouds just before it was ready to

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE BEST IN YEARS

Pampa was starting down the

year-end stretch today after its merriest Christmas since 1929.

A number of city and county offites, remained closed over Saturday should be able to devote sufficient Pampa in order to come under the with the announcement that busi- time within the next four days to ness would be resumed as usual to- wind up their work," Mr. Garman The only offices open Saturday at

Downtown merchants reported the in City Hall. Christmas business in years.

GENERALISSIMO FREED BY LEADER OF REBELLION

NANKING, Dec. 26 (AP)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, restored to his place as leader of the Chinese nation, announced tonight he would recommend that the government deal leniently with Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, penitent lader of the rebellic northwestern China that ended yesterday with the generalissimo's release. Marshal Chang, arriving here "to

face the music," declared himself ready to suffer whatever the govrnment desires, whether it be death or not. In a letter to the generalissimo

the former rebel leader said, 'I realize my wickedness and my sin against you and the nation." He referred to the rebellion against the central government he launched at Sianfu Shensi province, Dec. 12, and to his holding General Chiang a prisoner car was partly solved Thursday South Cuyler. As the car struck him, there for thirteen days.

Marshal Chang was brought to the Marshal Chang was brought to the capital by airplane this afternoon of the capital capi

to General Chiang: followed you, coming to give myself up to the government. I beg you, as my old friend, to forgive me if possible and tell the nation my in Nowata. Okla., were a Hudson from the house of a friend where

Shensi to put down the revolt.

termine the fate of the penitent they found a card in the car, ad-Skelly for three years, coming here Chang, the generalissimo asserted dressed to a woman in Port Huran from Burkburnett. be residents of Gray county. The day, hour and minute of the birth day, hour and minute of the birth recommendation of leniency would at a loss to explain the card having Ed of Skellytown, H. R. of Burbank, be followed. He would urge similar been written in Buffalo and the car Calif., Delbert of Chicago, and Lawtreatment for General Yang Hu- papers showing transfer from Michi- rence and Raymond of Austin, Minn. Chen, subordinate of Marshal Chang gan. The trip to Buffalo for the and a sister, Miss Grace M. Hays of who shared leadership of the revolt trailers cleared that part of the rid-Cannon Falls, Minn. with him.

With his Wellesley-educated wife acting as interpreter, the generalissimo informed newspaper men he had told the two rebels:

of the nation and have exacted no the state, but the parched acres of night in connection with the accipromises prior to my release. I the Panhandle were overlooked dent. shall recommend to the government Rainfall as heavy as an inch at El that it deal leniently with you. I am Reno and Blackwell and .85 of an sure it will do so, taking care not inch at Ardmore revived flagging

(See No. 1, PAGE SIX)

Well, Customers Of Santa Claus Seem Satisfied

Saturday was "exchange day" in Pampa-and the rest of the nation.

It was the day on which stores were open for the business of ex-changing Christmas presents presents which didn't fit, or failed to come up to the recipients' highest expectations.

However, fewer exchanges were reported this year than the day following Christmas a year ago. indicating that Pampa stores had what it took to satisfy Santa Claus' customers this season, and that those who picked out gifts did so with the utmost in appropriate selection.

DRIVER ABANDONED with him at the time, Hays was MACHINE AFTER

apital by airplane this afternoon ficers in South Pampa and after concrete. from Loyang. Honan province, white several days of inquiry, they learnther he had flown with his ersted it belonged to Paul Gray, Inc., of fiancee, and Miss Helen Murphy.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Madame Chiang's brother, in whose home he was detained under guard tonight. He wrote tained under guard tonight. He wrote to General Chiang.

The told Chief Art is add, and the other car attempted to fleet being driven to California from go between "Wimpy's" car and the Detroit. He reported that several of the street, it was re-1937 INFANT WILL BE "I was completely unworthy to re-turn with you to Nanking, so I have Pierce Arrow company of California. "Wims followed you, coming to give myself"

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Cooperating merchants of the city are making up a list of gifts for the very first baby to be born in the very first baby to be born in the very first of the very first part of the ve The government, considering the been wrecked. throughout the country immediately car in an effort to pick up the rest after its leader'scapture. General of the caravan but that it had gone Skelly-Schafer softball team, Pan-

OKLAHOMA HAS RAIN ad told the two rebels:

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26 (P)—

"You are entitled to remain as my Northern and Central Oklahoma Monday afternoon.

to prejudice the welfare of the na- wheat, hard hit by drought in Notion. You have been deceived by re- vember and early December. 5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires The Cargray corporation yester-day announced a blanket raise of Relief Drive To Be Resumed

Round-up efforts to complete council are Aaron Meek, Dan Grib-Pampa's Supplementary Relief Fund bon, Earl O'Keefe, Tex De Weese drive will get under way tomorrow Dr. H. K. Buckner, John Roby, Siler and plans call for winding up the campaign by next Thursday.

In Next Week

This announement was made late Saturday by Jake Garman, financial be disbursed through the county In many places throughout the chairman of the drive, as he urged city another holiday was observed fund solicitors to get out and fin-Saturday in the three-day week-end ish working their prospect cards Christmas period which began Fri- and to make final reports at fund headquarters in City Hall.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, chairthe contributes were the sheriff's and tax collector's departments. The police department was open at City Hall.

The only offices open saturally at the rev. C. B. Lancascet, that the goal day in the goal day in the rev. C. B. Lancascet, that the goal day in the rev. C. B. Lancascet, the rev. C. B. Lancascet

Faulkner and Arthur Teed. At this meeting fund policies and rules were outlined. The money will

welfare agent's office. The Rev. Mr. Lancaster today warned that only bonafide Pampa residents will be eligible for fund enefits. He discouraged the removal "Christmas is over and workers of families from other places to

> fund benefits. "Investigations will be made," he show they have been legal residents of Pampa will not be serviced by the

He said that \$4.600 had been report-Members of the fund advisory ed up to last night.

HE AND BROTHER HAD JUST FINISHED **PUSHING CAR**

An intensive hunt for a hit-andrun driver was underway last night in this section while funeral arrangements were being made for his victim, Wilford P. (Wimpy) Hays, 23, Skelly employe and popular softball pitcher, fatally in-jured at 2:30 a. m. Christmas morning. "Wimpy." as he preferred to be

called, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital of a crushed skull. An operation failed to save his life. He and Miss DeAun Heiskell, Miss Pampa of 1935 and 1936, were to have been married during the week following New Year's. According to friends who were

struck on the legs as he started to get into the car he and his brother Ed Hays had pushed to get started The mystery of the abandoned near Six Owens eating place on

while captive yesterday. The generalissimo and his wife had arrived two hours captive to receive a most of the captive described by the captive yesterday. The generalissimo and his wife had arrived two hours captive to receive a most of the captive yesterday. The generalism of the captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday. The generalism of the captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday. The generalism of the captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday. The generalism of the captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday. The generalism of the captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday. The generalism of the captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday is a single captive yesterday. The generalism of the captive yesterday is a single c two hours earlier to receive a magnificent ovation.

The rebel leader was brought by car to California. He told Chief Art headed north, the three witnesses. "Wimpy" had just started to get

complete realization of the wrong car and another trailer had also they had enjoyed piano music, it have done."

Ho Ying-Chin, minister of war, or-dered cessation of the punitive ex-dered cessation of the punitive ex-AMARILLO. Dec. 26. (P)—Miles police officials investigated the atwas both creator and master of to be followed to make the new pedition which had been sent into reported to the company is still a was one of the pitchers for Voss Cleaners at the state tournament at The government itself must de- Police here feared foul play when Fort Worth. He had worked for

> The body will lie at rest at the Where are the drivers of the cars? G. C. Malone Funeral Home between 12 noon and 3 o'clock this afternoon when it will be taken overland

subordinates, because today you wheatlands got a thorough wetting have shown a regard for the welfare today as rain clouds scudded across ed at the city police station last

\$10 per month to all employes, regardless of time of employment. The raise will affect 21 employes. The company also gave a Christmas sal-ary bonus of five per cent of the raise will affect 21 employes at the the Skellytown road.



West Texas Partly cloudy, slight colder in the Panhandle Sunday Monday fair in south, unsettled north portion.

I Saw . . .

Cockrell of Canadian breakdown artist extraordinary, giv-

Mrs. Grace Pool and Mrs. Gladys Robinson of the same firm dis-cussing movies. Mrs. Pool never weeps and Mrs. Robinson gets a bang out of crying cor

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MEET TAIL SPIN TCMMY—Ace pilot and master of the air, who, with his pals, Skeets and the lovely Betty Lou, write history as they roar across the skies. These characters thunder through the greatest story of mystery ever conceived.



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MAJOR HOOPLE, HIMSELF—in "Our Boarding House"—soldier, Olympic champion, explorer, author, inventor, diplomat, baseball, football, swimming expert, playmate of royalty, charter member "Brain Trust," manabout-town, man of leisure.



WILLIS WILLET-son and heir

of Mr. and Mrs. Willet and kid

brother to Lil—all characters of "Out Our Way." Meet the

Willets—just an average family here to entertain you every

HERE'S OSSIE TITTLE — the strongest, nicest, dumbest guy in the world—a newcomer to the Nation's large family of popular comic characters. "Ossie," with plenty of room for his bulging, flailing elbows and for his wild-eyed crew of fun-makers.



Tr's THE CAPTAIN HIMSELF—
the every-Sunday victim of
the uproarious pranks of Hans
and Fritz. As usual, the Captain
is playing with dynamite. It's
dynamite that goes off weekly
with a loud explosion of laughs.



DON WINSLOW, U. S. N.—ace secret operative of a mighty nation, who flings discretion to the winds in his determined onslaught on the Scorpion's Oriental stronghold. Then, too, wou'll meet Kai Foo, alias "The



BOOTS—America's most popular girl—famous blond heroine of "Boots and Her Buddies," who, with her many "Heart Throbs," and girl friend, Babe, and the other gay and rollicking boy friends, comes to entertain you every Sunday.



TARZAN — fearless fighter of the tropic forests—master of all their folk—swings into a new and absorbingly tremendous series of adventures, wherein savage strength and native cunning come to grips with civilization's most murderous weapons.

KING'S REIGN **NOW REGALLEC**

1936

SUPERSTITIOUS CITE INCIDENTS AS PROOF

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)-With Edward in self-imposed exile and a king no more, superstitous English-men are recalling incidents which they now dub omens of a brief unhappy reign.

First they place the mishap to the imperial crown during King George the Fifth's funeral procession.

As the gun-carriage bearing the body rattled through the sanded streets to Westminster Hall for the lying-in-state, the Maltese unting the crown worked loose and fell into the road. An officer of the escort picked up, found it damaged and put it in his pocket. To the superstitious this was portent number one.

Next came the disastrous scenes on the day of the state funeral procession, when the route was so thickly jammed with spectators that many were injured and police arrangements for a time broke down.

When King Edward began to make his first public appearances, dreds commented on the fact that he failed to enjoy the "king's weather," which was so noticeable a feature of the three previous reigns.

Although the sun shone brilliantly for the presentation of new colors

Dark skies and fog persisted through the days of grave crisis which followed public revelation of the rules or not at all. The safety of the players demands that.

Football must be played according to the rules or not at all. The safety of the players demands that.

Football must be played according to the commencement of the commission's special telephone investigation in July, 1935.

Most prophetic seemed Edward's Christmas cards, which were sent to his friends from a foreign land.

Over the words "the white walls of England" appeared a picture of the chalk cliffs of Dover as seen from the middle of the English channelthe last glimpse of the homeland any exile sees as he sails away from these shores. In the foreground is a small steamer, behind it some fishing smacks, their sails billowing in wind; further still the white line of cliffs under a wintry sky with scudding clouds.

Sister Mary's **Kitchen**

Cherry pie gives a seasonal hue to the menu. But there are other good dishes to add ruddiness to the fam-

Cranberry Refrigerator Cake For Six

Three and one-quarter cups raw cranberries, 1 1-4 cups water, 8 pit-ted dates, sliced, 5 figs, sliced, 1-3

Cook cranberries in water slowly until skins burst. Mash th a seive. Return the strained pulp fit deep pan or dish, about 4 inches wide and 6 inches long. Place in alternating layers of cranberry mixture and sponge cake. Finish with a layer of sponge cake. Place in refrigerator for at least 8 hours. Unmold on attractive dish. Garnish with whipped cream and grated orange rind. Slice before the eager eyes of your family.

Cherries in the Snow for Six One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-4 cup strained orange juice, 1 1-2 cups dark red canned cherries, 1-2 cup red grape juice, 2 egg whites, 1-16 teaspoon

Moisten gelatin with cold water, cherries in half, remove the stones. add to gelatin mixture. Add grape juice. Mix well, then stand in cold place until it begins to thicken. Beat. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff.

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Tangarines, poached

eggs on toast, whole wheat muffins, grape jelly, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Tongue and spinach souffle, toasted rolls, baked ap-

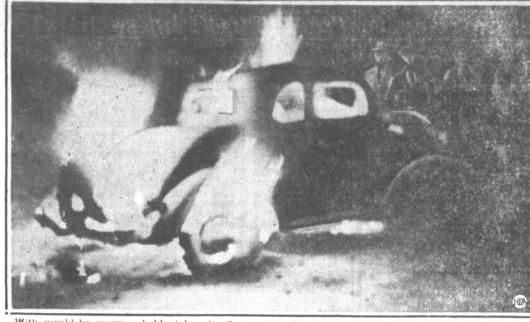
ples, tea, milk. Dinner: Melon and lime cup, broiled lamb chops, macaroni with cheese, broccoli with lemon butter, cherry pie, coffee, milk.

Fold into beaten cherry mixture. Turn into mold which has been dipped in cold water and drained. Chill. Unmold on large dish. Garnish liberally with whipped cream and chop-

ped green pistachio nuts. NOTICE.

This is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Carl to score, he refused to accept a Brashears, deceased, who died intepenalty of 15 yards when an offistate, to present the same to me, the cial ruled Holy Cross guilty of duly qualified and acting administratrix of the estate of the said Carl

As Two Burned to Death Before Would-Be Rescuer dred-odd pairs of dancing slippers blindness have been recognized.



With would-be rescuers held at bay by flames, two hapless motorists were imprisoned in this blazing coupe when this dramatic photo was taken by an autoist passing the scene of the tragic collision on the highway near Memphis, Tenn. Through the rear window may be seen the head of the driver, Joseph M. Russell, life insurance company executive, who was burned to death with companion. Mrs. Bruce O'Hare, divorced mother of a two-year-old daughter.

By ALAN GOULD

ficials—played a great part in making the 1936 season the hectic one basis, have been filed with it today to the guards in Hyde Park July 16, the day was darkened for many by the alarming incident on Constitution Hill, when a loaded revolver was thrown at his horse's feet.

Stamp collectors drew attention to the fact that the new issues of postthe fact that the new issues of postage stamps showed the king's head bearings on the results in many amount without the necessity of turned away from the light and fac- cases and earned headlines for the formal rate hearings by the commis-

the king's intention to marry Mrs.

Wallis Simpson.

Safety of the players demands that, the life of the common to the players demands that, the life of the common than the life of the life as it did late in the Army-Navy save the public \$1,000,000 a month in game, his honesty must be aplong-distance telephone bills, is explauded.

and in some quarters there was heard a demand for a change in the rule. In three major contests Dartmouth was the victim of such decisions by efficient the contest. decisions by officials in the shadow of its goal posts. It is hardly likely that the officials were wrong in calling interference in each case. More likely the trouble was with the defending backs and their manton games for the same reason.

Call One on Gophers Army player had interfered with a Navy receiver toward the end of

on Minesota's 1-yard line. In three plays Northwestern carried the ball over for a touchdown and the only message on calls between eastern making the decision.

Widseth, star tackle and co-cap-tain of the Gophers, hit Don Geyer sent an important advance in teletwice in the face after the whistle had blown. The offense called for a 15-yard penalty, but since the Wildcats were in possession of the ball only 13 yards from the goal line, the actual penalty was 12 yards and left Northwestern with four chances to put over the oval from the 1-yard stripe.

That Kelley Case

stand 5 minutes, then stir in the old a punt on his own 25-yard conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of the orange juice, boiling hot. Cut the line and Larry Kelley, Yale capternoon at First Baptist church cer fashion in the direction of the tor, officiating. Burial followed in Navy goal. The officials could not Fairview cemetery in charge of look into Kelly's mind to see wheth- Charlie Duenkel Funeral home. er he had intentionally kicked the the kick unintentional and gave the Works here. ball to Yale on Navy's 3-yard line where Kelley had recovered it. Had it been anyone but the efferves-cent Kelley no one would have

paid much attention to the ruling. Harry Wheeler, one of Manhat- Phelps, Wayne Phelps and D. D. tan's co-captains, pulled one for McCormick. the book in the game with Holy Cross this fall. Past encounters between Manhattan college and Holy Cross had been bitterly fought. The 1935 contest wound up in a fist fight. So the officials of both colleges impressed on the athletes the importance of waging a clean, fair battle. Wheeler leaned over backwards in carrying out the instructions. Earl in the game when Holy Cross was threatening

holding. tratrix of the estate of the said Carl Brashears, deceased, within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to said estate will please make response to the said Carl The officials had a very easy time when Pennsylvania and Cornell battled on Franklin field in their annual Thanksgiving day contest. make payment to me at my address hereinafter given; letters of administration were issued to me by the County Court of Gray County, Tex., on December 7, 1936, and my desidence and post office address is Post Office Box 1698, Pampa, Texas.

BESS BRASHEARS,
Administratiz of the Estate of Carl Post Office Box 1698, Pampa, Texas.

BESS BRASHEARS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Carl
Brashears, Deceased.

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12-MILLION DOLLAR INTERSTATE TELEPHONE RATE CUTS ARE FILED

The Federal Communcations Commission announced today that tariffs covering drastic reductions in inter-Football's men in white—the of- state long-distance telephone rates officials.

Football must be played accordsion. This public utility's rate reductions are thus brought to a total

pected to go far toward stimulating The frequent enforcement of the long-distance calling of an interstate rule on interference with a pass character. It comes as the result of receiver excited a lot of discussion, conferences with company officials undertaken by the Federal Communications commission under its toll rate investigation order of September 9, 1936. Rapid improvement in general business conditions, and the consequent increase in longdistance telephone operations, were particularly stressed by the commission's representatives. The result of these efforts is that the telephone ner of protecting their territory. using public is to be given the ad-Dartmouth came dangerously close vantage of this large reduction at to losing both the Yale and Prince- once, without having to await the conclusion of long-drawn-out and costly hearings and possible litiga-When the officials ruled that an witnessed in former telephone rate tion, such as have frequently been cases

the game in Philadelphia and gave the Midshipment possession of the ficials, with the assistance and colficials, with the assistance and colficials, with the assistance and colficials. The new toll rate schedules were ball on Army's 3-yard line he set up the winning score for Navy. He saw interference and he called it. And there was no complaint it. And there was no complaint registered by Army coaches, dispension of the assistance and collaboration of the commission's tariff experts. They include reductions in a complaint it. registered by Army coaches, dis-appointed as they must have been. ted dates, sliced, 5 figs, sliced, 1-3 cup chopped nuts, 2-3 cups sugar, 1 small sponge cake, 1-2 cup cream, small sponge cake, 1-2 cup cream, score of the game. It was in the seaports and the Pacific Coast. Simia seive. Return the strained pulp to the saucepan and add dates, figs and nuts. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add sugar. Stir until sugar is dissoved. Slice sponge cake in 1-2 inch pieces to sponge cake in 1-2 inch pieces to 1th deep pap or dish about 4 inches naking the decision.

According to the official, big Ed ed in former tariffs are to be wiped

Funeral services for Lowell Fred-The officials found themselves in a delicate position during the Navy-hospital last night of a throat in-Yale battle. Schmidt of Navy fum- fection and complications, were line and Larry Kelley, Yale capternoon at First Baptist church tain and end, kicked the ball socwith the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pas-

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Survivors are the parents, a sister, Margaret and a brother, Ches-

ter, Jr.
Pallbearers were M. L. Whisenant,

Vanishes Without Leaving a Clue



Larry Glass (above), nephew of a wealhy New Yorker, left a party in Corinth, Miss., and vanished as completely as though he had simply been dissolved into air, presenting the south with one of its most perplexing mysteries. A German in America only two years, he was said to have neither friends nor en

Paul Rusks' Baby Dies Here After 2-Week Illness

Joyce Sharon Rusk, 2 years and 9 months of age, died of pneumonia in a local hospital at 12:05 o'clock this morning. She had been ill for about two weeks.

Surviving are the parents and a brother, Bryan.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. John Mullen, officiating Bürial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Pampa Pallbearers will be W. M. Mc-

Wright, Hugh Ellis, Roy Dyson and

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 26 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Griffin, both 21, were seriously injured near here late today when the car in which they ball or not. To them it appeared that the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled that the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled that the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so they ruled the ball had bounded into the middle of his stride, so the rule will be a strike ball had bounded into the middle of his strike and the ball had bounded into the middle of his strike and the ball had bounded into the middle of his strike and the ball had bounded into the middle of his strike and the ball had bounded into the ball had bounded into

> MRS. STOVALL DIES. MEXIA, Dec. 26 (AP)-Funeral services for were held here today for Mrs. Virginia Stovall, 34, civic leader J. L. McClendon, J. W. Stotts, John who died last night. Burial will be at Plano. She is survived by her husband and three children



To guard and increase your most valued possessionyour health. That resolution kept faithfully will brighten all your pleasures, lighten all your cares

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Eleanor Powell stores her hunin a bank vault (because "breakingin time" makes them so valuable)

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Rising Sun, has 16 rays.

her birth date as Nov. 8 when she ears a sign of sincerity came to Hollywood, she recently re-The national flag of Japan, the vealed that the correct date is May 12.

Although Katharine Hepburn gave | Ancient Chinese considered large

Florida building reached a 10 year peak the past summer.

Wards





Montgomery Ward

fine and white, 36 inches...a yd. 10e

Bleached "Pride" Muslin,

Cannon 18x36 Towels..... 9e

Cannon Wash Cloths 4 for 10e

"Fleecydown" 70x80 Blankets...54e

5% Wool 70x80 Single Blankets.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of

DEATH OF U. S. PRESS 'GREATLY 'EXAGGERATED' A great deal has been said, since the presidential election, about the supposed decline in influence of the American newspaper. It has been pointed out that a heavy majority of newspapers urged the election of Governor Landon and that a heavy majority of citizens thereupon went out and re-elected President Roosevelt.

Consequently, we are told, the press has lost its punch and is just waiting for someone to carry it out of the ring.

Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic-and, on occasion, one of the sharpest critics of the press-discussed this point in a recent speech in Philadelphia. He concluded that the death of the press, like Mark Twain's, has been greatly exaggerated.

What the papers did with their editorial columns, Mr. Bliven pointed out, has little to do with the case. If, in their news columns, they gave fair accurate coverage of the actual news about Mr. Roosevelt's administration, they were fulfilling the function of a free press.

This, he reports, they did do, in the main, very impartially.

Beyond this, Mr. Bliven points out that the American press is on the whole the freest in the entire world.

Some two-thirds of the world's inhabitants-1,400, 000,000 people-live today under complete censorship. They can read in their papers only that which the government chooses to let them read. The kind of free discussion and reporting of public issues which the Ameri can press gave us in the last campaign is simply impossible for them.

Approximately 450,000,000 other people live under what might be called a semi-censorship. Their press is technically free, but actually is subject to greater or less pressure and interference by the government or by private interests.

Only about 225,000,000 people enjoy a free press. Most of these people live in America or Great Britainand it might be noticed that the British press has just given us an extremely unhappy example of self-censorship in connection with the Simpson case.

What all this boils dow nto is that America is just about the only great country left in which you can sit New Yorker's cuff: down to read your paper without having someone peering over your shoulder and blocking out passages which he thinks would not be good for you.

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The newest Broadway hit is an ultra-bawdy bit about a libertine who hoodwinks dull husbands into granting him access to their viva-

Your editor may advocate things you do not like, on his editorial pages; in his news columns he gives you the This is a 200-year-old comedy which facts so that you can make up your mind for yourself- Gilbert Miller produced with Ruth which, as an independent American, you are more than Gordon, and after noting its broad likely to do anyhow, no matter how eloquent his editorials may be.

And the ability to do that is a privilege which you share with mighty few other people on earth. The fact that you have it is all the testimony you need as to the American press' continued freedom-and service.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON—The 75th Congress, which meets Jan. 5, and President Roosevelt, who will be inaugurated fact, with his good arm he is patting the name of Jean Arthur's father. Southwest of San Antonio. Mem-Jan. 20, will take office under the impetus of a "mandate" himself on the shoulder. . . His other arm is broken, a sprig of rose-life under this Congress to avoid making the name of Jean Arthur's father. southwest of San Antonio. Members of the party included Associate backed by a plurality of 11,000,000 votes. So what?

A. By act of the Tennessee Legis-lim. That's why I think he and bers of the party included Associate but t

It will be difficult for this Congress to avoid making history—even if it tries. For one thing, this will be the first time a president and a new Congress ever have come into office within three months of election time.

The Norris "lame duck" amendment of the Constitution is now fully operative, and now may be tested the theory that popular government is best attained when york, Montgomery was considered manners of a Chesterfield. the federal elective officers come fresh from victory at the polls to take their seats.

Never before has one political party dominated both House and Senate so overwhelmingly as will the so-called Democratic party in the next two years. If the president is to have an effective opposition, it must come from Democratic ranks.

It seems a preposterous idea that any piece of legislation might pass against Roosevelt's wishes. It is likelybut far from certain-that Roosevelt can have from Congress whatever he demands.

Roosevelt and the congressional leaders are in huddles as this is written. But the administration's legislative program will be developed gradually as the session progresses, rather than all at once.

Measures to restrict the U.S. Supreme Court's veto power over the legislative and executive branches of government, wage and hour legislation, federal housing subsidies, relief expenditures and budget-balancing, neutrality, crop insurance and farm tenancy, government reorganization—all those issues will be prominently before

The safest prediction is that this session will be extermely busy and that it will not be short.

To be settled at the outset is a bitter contest for the majority leadership of the House between Sam Rayburn of Texas and John J. O'Connor of New York. Speaker William H. Bankhead of Alabama will be chosen again without opposition.

Roosevelt has announced flatly that he is taking no part in this battle, but so many of his confidates and liaison men are working for Rayburn that if O'Connor, a and nurses—sounder training and necessarily cultured. There are good more of it. And we must tducate musicians aplenty, and countless more of the resulting and more of the resulting musicians. as a licking for the administration and a portent of trouble ahead.

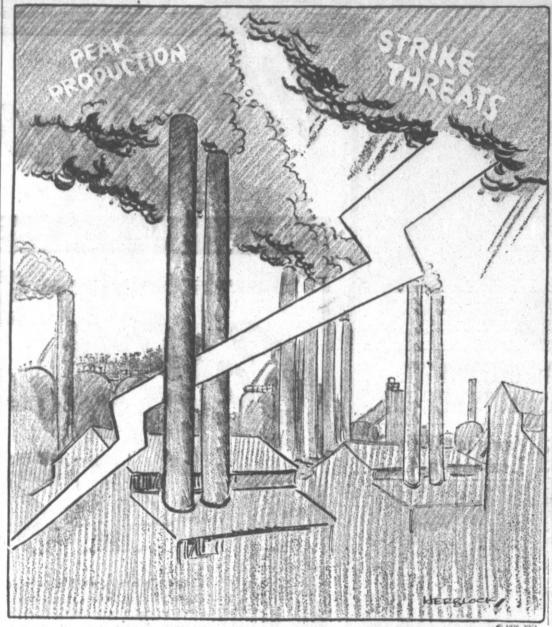
Senate leadership will remain the same-Joe Robinson It is of Arkansas as floor leader, Pat Harrison of Mississippi as whip, and Charles McNary of Oregon titular leader of the small Republican minority.

Vandenberg of Michigan is expected to be the outstanding Republican spokesman and will have as much as anyone to do with shaping the programs which Republicans hope to formulate for use in the campaigns of 1938 tality. Such exploitation causes a and 1940.

The minority leader on the House side will again be Congressman Bert Snell of New York.

The 75th Congress will be more liberal than the 74th, especially if you count in an increased number of those who professedly are strong New Dealers. But there is little chance that Townsendites, Coughlinites, or other life chance that Townsendites, Coughlinites, or other life chance that Townsendites, or other life public understanding of the public understandin inflationists will throw monkey wrenches into the wheels. without any commercial interest, free

1937-WHAT?



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

NEW YORK-Personal notes off a

The newest Broadway hit is an granting him access to their vivabuffoonery one concludes that while the world may change, love, like When I barged in on him at his

theater, is the actress who played. theater, is the actress who played, and played so beautifully, that shy low is a newspaper man." . . What wistful creature in "Ethan Frome last season. . . . Before this she was the girl in that drama about the Scottsboro case.

ship while making a picture. It's like this. . . . In London there

George M. Cohan and others who it there. saw it believed it would last indefi-

for the role. But Emlyn Williams who played so superbly in the London production, was brought over for the part.

the failure would have been on me. Naturally I was disapopinted at the time, but now I'm walking around congratulating myself." Incidentally, this Montgomery fel-

low is something of a critic. eet any mood demanded of the went back to the phone: "Make those low is a newspaper man." . . . What does he mean by a crack like that? gives the rest away."

Largest Magyar City. Paul Moran, who writes of New York more entertainingly than any Self Congratulation.

One actor who is no singing the Magyar city in the world. . . . There siastic a hunter as any.

The most unappropriate name I

those who help themselves.

To improve this country's ma-

Talks to parents

CULTURE.

By Brooke Peters Church.

woman. She speaks three languages

is a university graduate and plays

But culture does not depend on

what one does or is able to do. It

is not the natural product of a col-

lege or university education. It can-

not be taught nor in any other way

the piano beautifully."

nitely on Broadway. When the pro- know belongs to Robert Reud, ducers decided to bring it to New gracious North Carolinian with the former assistant attorney general m

HOW'S your MEALT

SAFE MATERNITY.

mortality rate has remained sta-tionary in the United States. In other public health fields, extraordinary and encouraging advances have been made during the volved, and on the basis of such same period.

The tuberculosis death rates have been lowered. The death rates from the infectious diseases of childhood have been reduced. Medicine and urgery have improved all along the line, with the consequent saving of thousands and thousands of lives. Why, then, is this nation so backward in maternal mortality?

The answer given in Briefs, ublication issued by the Maternity Center association, is summed up in one word-ignorance The public seems to be ignorant

of the problem, ignorant of its implications and ignorant of the ways edied. And the cure of ignorance, Dr. Walter Chipman of Montreal

"We must educate ourselves, our medical schools and our public opin- applied externally. A guide for a tourist agency is generally able to ion. We must demand a sound obstetrical training for our doctors speak several languages, but is not the public with kindly, true educa- university graduates, who cannot be tion, neither morbid nor fearsome, called cultured. and the father as well as the mother. for it takes two to make a bargain. measured by the way one lives or merely a matter of knowing works. The cultured man or woman what we want and of working at it goes behind the outward aspects of till we get it."

In this statement the words which meaning. He is preoccupied not call for emphasis are "true educa-tion, neither morbid nor fearsome." his lefsure hours amusing himself. Recently there has been an un- His aim, whether spoken or unsense of outrage, but also distorts Culture, then comes from within. be given education and taught self-

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (A)-Gov. Allred

may have led all other Texas huntsmen in the number of deer bagged legally this season. He obtained three, although the limit in Texas is two. While campaigning in New Mex-

ico he took a day off and shot one. When the governor of Kansas came time and the river, goes on forever hotel he ordered up several rounds continued in Southwest Texas... Two minutes later he cently hunting in Southwest Texas with friends, he shot his third. "I get about two messes of meat

Until he came to Austin as attorney general, Allred never had done much hunting, but, catching the fever which sweeps the capital an-

earth. . . . When and if Europe ciate Justice J. H. Baugh of the decides to calm down, Sinclair Lewis Austin Court of Civil Appeals, Diswas a hit called "Night Must Fall." will visit Vienna. . . . His wife likes trict Judge Roy Archer of Austin, Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, Mayor Oscar Holcome of Houston, Fred Upchurch of Austin,

> and Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown. Judge Archer got the biggest buck, 14-pointer, but all the hunters bagged one of some sort.

suppose it never will be settled whether Graves or Judge Critz land-Briefs appears to be based on that ed the biggest," Allred said. "Graves For the last 20 years the maternal sound conviction that "God helps had 12 points and Critz's nine, and we were unable to get them on the scales. ternal mortality, we must, each and Allred laughingly denied Critz'

buck was "staked out," asserting the everyone of us, know what is injudge shot him in regulation fashion knowledge, do what is within our "I believe the judge did say he exercised his constitutional right of self-defense, shooting as the buck advanced on him," he said. All the deer shot were "white tails," which Allred said are much larger than those inhabiting the hill country.

TABBY KEEPS TAB

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)-A cat turned ptical watchdog was credited by H. Davis, owner of a coal and feed varehouse, with the arrest of two men on charges of attempted lar-"Yes, Mrs. Smith is a very cultured

Davidson became suspicious when he noticed the cat kept watching the ceiling. The warehouseman took his shotgun, investigated, and found the men on the roof.

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME TACOMA, Wash. (A)-Carl Moller 17. leaves his home in Sunrise Beach every school day at 5:25 a. m. He rows a boat two miles across an arm of Puget Sound. Then he boards a ferry and rides 4 1-2 miles. He transfers to a relay of street cars. On the third trolly he reaches his Culture is a state of mind. It is high school, Total elapsed time: 3 hours, 10 minutes

Carl never has been tardy.

life and busies himself with its Chinese magicians decised hte feat of producing a bowl of water with goldfish out of a shawl. trick was first seen in England in

culture. When a child who is capable of attaining it is found, he should self-expression can produce synonymous

belong to these mountain-climbing lowest death rate? The highest birth wants houses bequeathed to them, rate? H. W. A. Mississippi has the lowest death

the South Q. When was Mary Baker Eddy,

A reader can get the answer to

The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many theaters, dance halls, and cabarets are there in

A. The total number of theaters.

including movie houses, in Greater New York is 4,445. Licensed dance

Q. Who is credited with having

proved that when a horse trots

A. Eadweard Muybridge, an Amer-

its height between 1870 and 1880.

print be left? M. R.

on several technical things.

Q. What is a muskeg? W. R.

the muskeg is mostly impassable,

but in winter it remains frozen for

Q. When will the World's fair in

versed by hunters and trappers.

and close on December 2, 1939.

as a musical term? G. T.

Aesop? H. K.

formed? L. R.

number 442 and cabarets, 348.

New York City? H. W.

are off the ground? L. R.

ish? F. A. S.

the Christian Science leader, deco-rated by the French government?

French governdment as an officer d'academie in 1907.

A. By act of the Tennessee Legismuseum, and valuable collection of paintings, letters, wearing apparel, and fire-arms used by the boy hero. The home is located 20 miles from Nashville, near Smyrna,

Q. What is the origin of the word eerschaum? W. H. A. The word is German and means

Q. What is spirits of hartshorn? A. This is a solution of ammonia

in water for household use.
Q. Is there a Mickey Mouse Magazine and if so where is it published?

A. The Mickey Mouse Magazine, a monthly, is published by Kay Kamen Ltd., RKO Building, New York City.

Budgeting Pays Big Dividends

Do you know where your money goes? Most people do not. They go through life spending all they earn, but getting very little value out of it. Knowledge about money will make

wner. It leads to confidence and independence-big dividends. Ignorance about money, its uses, its earning power, its spending sensibly, saving systematically, leads to poverty and dependency in old age. This booklet contains 32 pages, with a ruled accounting page for each month in the year, printed on special, durable paper to preserve nk or pencil records. The text indicates how the family

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CHAPTER X.

"That was acting," declared Pearl John as the two young men walked away from the scene of Tante Josephine's screams. "She hates every single one of us, and I wouldn't put anything past her."

This vehement candor on the part of Pearl John rather astonished Bob. More to distract his host's mind than because he expected an answer, Bob asked, "Just who is this Indian anyway?"

"Broken Shield? He's the last member of the tribe that originally there is a moment when all his feet had its home on Thunder Mesa. Come on inside where it's warm and I'll tell you about him." ican photographer — English-born — demonstrated this in 1870, thereby

He held open the door of the house as he spoke. The sudden warmth ing Pearl Pierre and Professor was comforting and when they had Shaw." settling an old controversy.

Q. Does President Franklin D. found chairs in the deserted library, Roosevelt speak French and Span-A. He speaks French fluently. He

speaks German, and although he reads Spanish, he does not speak it. Were only a few of the Indians left. Something about that canyon road. Broken Shield was a child then. He vows we're all to make a break for it if somebody doesn't come up. A. The demand for cameos reached and, in due time, it became the from the city mighty soon.' property of my brothers and myself. Q. If a surface is clean and a person's hand is clean, will a finger- with the house. She's always lived "Broken Shield's doing as A. Even if the surface on which really is."

fingerprints are placed and the fingers are absolutely clean, a print asked Bob. "What tribe does he belong to?" will be left. Its clearness depends

A. This name, derived from the Indian, is widely used in Canada for been devoted to Tante Josephine and the tussocky peat bogs which cover when my brothers wanted to get rid large areas north of latitude 55 degrees. The vegetation consists of over it that they had to let him live here in the hacienda." peat moss, rushes, and various aquatic plants, often interspersed with trees and shrubs. In summer

with us?" exclaimed Bob.

here.' "But the Mexicans—do they get along with him?" Bob persisted. "I A. The Golden Gate International should think-"

Exposition will open on February 18 like" was the rather haughty reply.
"They live better here than they ever could hope to off the mesa, so they're content. The same goes for than she lets on, if that answers they're content. The same goes for everyone waiting on her. That cane Q. What is meant by modulation A. It refers to a change of key in course of a work, the original being altered by a new sharp or flat. What caused the death of A. The famous writer of fables idea about living on the sit of his "It was just that I had something was sent by Croesus upon an emancestral pueblo or something." bassy in Delphi. He offended the

"There was a pueblo here then?" habitants by his sarcasms and they are said to have hurled him from a rock into the sea about 560 B. C. what seemed to attract my goofy an-Q. When was the first Alpine club cestor to this particular spot. bad he didn't lost his head when he own ends." A. It was formed in London in was mixing with some of the Chink 1857. More than 150,000 persons now pirates he's reputed to have run into. Then maybe I'd have had a chance to live some place else. Who

"I suppose the Indian is afraid A. Mississippi has the lowest death rate and the highest birth rate in lady, it will mean that he'll have to get out," suggested Bob. "Is that why he's so glum looking?"

"It might be," answered Pearl John. "And you can jolly well be-A. Mrs. Eddy was decorated by the lieve that's just what will happen, Q. Is the home of Sam Davis, Confederate hero, still standing? H. Very sight of him. And you can bevery sight of him. And you can believe the Indian didn't exactly love

Broken Shield?" "It might have," was the slow

where it was kept. After my brother "Yet it seems to have been loaned studio designers than formerly. careful to keep it locked up."

"Yes, it was," de Forest admitted. own hands. I heard him arguing with my aunt about it. She was the one who persuaded him it would be safe to allow Professor Shaw to still the favorite with them," she make microscopic examinations of might have been alive now."

omething it do with the murder?" a word of such pictures. Bob asked the question hesitatingly. The mere thought of laving the crime on the half-insane old lady other Warner rebel, James Cagney, eemed too horrible for belief.
"I'll not say," Pearl John anfight.

swered coldly. "But I do know her to cover up the scheming of her crooked old brain." He got up, every dollar of greater value to its making an excuse to leave, and Bob was alone in the darkening room Guy." with this disquieting suggestion Bob hunted about until he found

some matches and lighted all the candles and lamps the place afforded, then started to draw the heavy weights and measures, draperies across the windows to fler that it was impossible to tell making off through the snow toward the edge of the mesa. There was big bruising crook, and Be nothing unusual in this, except for the fact that Bob was sure it was support. not one of the servants. While he stood watching, a man came slowly Q. Is it true that the remains of

Christopher Columbus will be inter-red at Trupillo City, Dominican Re-'Stuffed Shirt' Scores. public? J. W. A. The remains of the discoverer

Truillo City. The memorial sym- films are concerned. polizes the cross erected by Colum-

choose President and Vice President on the first Wednesday in Pebruary, and the government installed on the first Wednesday in March.

around the corner of the patio. After a furtive glance about, the second figure followed the first, though there was every evidence that be did not wish this known to the findividual he was trailing.

Bob decided that he would walk about and see if he could find out who, in the household, was missing, He went first to the living room There were only Angelique and Betty there. The two girls sa close together before the fire as though

tection. "Where's Pearl John?" Bob asked. "T saw him going out with his coat on," Angelique answered. "I think he said something about find-

She motioned with a quick gesture Pearl John went on with his story. of her pretty hand, and, as Bob "You see, when our family came leaned over her, she whispered, here and bought the mesa, there "Ramon has gone to try to find out

"How does he figure to get past with the house. She's always lived "Broken Shield's doing an errand here. Nobody knows how old she for Tante Josephine," Betty told " "Then the Indian stayed on, too?" him to go at once and he went off

"Ramon watched and slipped out "Oh, yes, he stayed on the mesa.

I can't even remember the name.

It seems that this fellow has always dear if only we could all speak off dear, if only we could all sneak off and leave this dreadful place! Ramon said he was sure you'd fall in with of him she raised such a holy cain our scheme if the road was pass-So every man on the place was

"You mean he's right in the house outside, each on a secret errand of his own. A smile crossed Bob's face, Pearl John nodded. "Yes, why as he thought of the possibility of months, during which it is tra- not? All the other servants live them all coming face to face and the necessary explanations. Bob turned to Betty.

"Would you think it possible for the old lady to do any walking?" "We never ask them what they he asked.
"What do you mean?" she asked.

the Indian. Besides, Broken Shield everyone waiting on her. That cane never has much to do with them. is something of a stage prop, I some-He's a solitary bird. Stays in his room mostly. He's got some fool that?" "Oh, nothing," he answered lightly.

of the same idea. I noticed that when she got so enraged at Pearl tions," answered Pearl John, "That's Pierre she could stand as straight as anyone and it occurred to me that she would use any means to gain her Betty nodded. "Yes, she has hys-

terics very convincingly. Tante Josephine is more of a fighter than she likes people to know. She has to be, in this family.

Bob agreed, then muttered, half-under his breath, "Yes, she has to be all of that, but I wonder what else she is besides?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Eighteen pounds slimmer than when she left Hollywood, Bette Davis is at work again, things they'd hard work ought to "fix every-

The young rebel, who lost her fight have had some connection with to make pictures in England regardless of her Hollywood employers' reply, "though I doubt if he knew ried off" during the months of her wishes in the matter, says she "worfound out it had real value, he was and even more a delight to the fight. Anyway, she's a sleeker Bette,

to Professor Shaw," Bob reminded "Marked Woman"-without a trace of English accent. This she regards as rather a feat, for it is not easy, "though my brother did not approve at all of letting the knife out of his months and not acquire one. Evermonths and not acquire one. Exercising great self-control in the matter brought about her triumph. "The American-made

says, "but not the gangster type. If Pearl Sam had refused, he They are frankly mystified when "Then you think your aunt had mething it do with the murder?" our screen tough start talking. Many of them say they don't understand Jimmy Still 'Virtuous.' Which should be good news to that

who was successful in his court Jimmy, who was pretty well free hysterics are just a smoke screen of the smart aleck toughte roles even before he fought free of his contract. continues on paths of first Grand National film, "Great He talks straight from the shoulder, but not from the side

of his mouth. He plays Johnny Cave, battling deputy in a big icty department of the nefarious forces of graft to a shut out the gloomy outdoors. As he showdown. Mae Clarke is the atdid this, he cought sight of a person, so wrapped in great coat and mufHenry Kolker, the head man in the Henry Kolker, the head man in the enemy camp. Edward Brophy, whether it was a man or a woman, a reformed bootlegger, James Burke as Irish blarney, Joe Sawyer as a Haves (a newcomer) stand out in

For all that, the film seemed to lag in pace more than a picture should. (A personal opinion which Cagney boosters may attrib-

Alan Mowbray, a jolly gent and famous for enlivening the atmoswill rest in the \$5,000,000 lighthouse phere of the movie sets, is really a memorial which is being erected at shrinking violet-where his own

When I mentioned to him that he bus on the first land he discovered on this continent.

had broken the rules in the Bobb Breen picture by endowing a stuffed Q. Why was March 4 originally shirt character with human quirks chosen as Inauguration Day? C. F. A. The date was not material. The when he obviously wasn't meant to time was the first Wednesday in be, he confessed.

March, which happened to fall on "I haven't seen it. Fact is," he the fourth. Electors were to be said, "I can't take it. I've seen mychosen on the first Wednesday in self in only one picture in the last January; they were to meet and two years. That was 'Ladies in

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TIVY HEAVILY PENAL-IZED: SANDSTORM **GETS BREAKS**

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT. AMARILLO, Dec. 26 (A)— Michael Patrick Sweeney twice hurled his stringbean frame into a swinging, kicking foot and to-night Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm owned its third consecutive Texas schoolboy football title.

Seventeen thousand fans saw the Sandstorm finally surge to a 19-6 that department they beat themtriumph over a valient band of Tivy high Antiers from Kerrville

the could almost be said that Kerrville's "Iron Men" outplayed the team that beat them for the state championship. They passed and gracked the line for 16 first downs to Amarillo's seven; gained one yard less than Amarillo's rushing total of 159 yards and outclassed the Sandies in the air at 121 to 23 yards.

But the best charging lines in the nation, designed to "relieve the overtion? It is done every year but still launched early next year.

"The contemplated setup would give the league four classifications as we punts blocked for touchdowns. Some will blame bad passes from and would tend to equalize competition? There are now three, looking the latest charging lines in the nation? It is done every year but still launched early next year.

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Midway in the first period, with Chambliss, Antler back, attempting a kick back on his 25, Sweeney sliced in from the right and wrapped his arms around Chambliss kicking foot. The ball bounded backwards, Sweeney grabbed it on the five and stumbled over for the first score. Ten minutes later he stormed in with the same wild rush to duplicate the play. Bobby Clesson's 80-yard kick had rammed the Antlers back to their 16 and Chambliss was readying himself for another kick.

Is there a football fan who thinks and the Sandles is not the same will state backfield man? Is there a football fan who thinks and the Sandles is not the same will within the next few years, increase to unwieldy operating proposes to set up a "major" division for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have had less than two weeks of training.

Coach Mitchell and his team will leave Jan. 30 on a road trip to the south plans, visiting Levelland, Aternathy, Floydada and Tulia.

Shamrock Wins Two Cage Games of the Sandles is not the number will, within the next few years, increase to unwieldy operating proposes to set up a "major" division for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have been working out for a month while the next few years, increase to unwieldy operating the proposes at the number will, with readying himself for another kick, this afternoon.

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McLea accompanied his departure from the field a minute before the game's end. Holbrook did a magnificent job of knifing the line and pass throwing before he voluntarily removed himself because of an ailing these in the finel region. knee in the final period.

Back of Amarillo's line, dropped into the secondary on the defense because of a broken hand encased passes. Few college teams have ever in bandages, Bill Kilman, giant passes. Few college teams have ever Well, in the last four or five games in bandages, Bill Kilman, giant exhibited the smoothness and fin- mayes has not been of all-state cal- esse of the Tivy Antlers with Holibert His running has been almost up plays and cut down runners with his good arm. He shared defensive his good arm. He shared defensive spread play once had the Sandies up in the air.

See of the Tivy Antlers with Horizontal iber. His running has been almost up brook on the passing end. A wide to par but otherwise he has taken spread play once had the Sandies up in the air.

He has missed half the punts, his and H. Ricketts, Amarillo tackle.

Toombs Intercepts.

he carried loosely in his arms. It was Kerrville's ball on the Sandie 48 and Holbrook's 18-yard pass to Rust, Antler end, started the drive. Chambliss stood at the scrimmage line and took a screen pass to the 13 and Holbrook followed up with a beautiful spot pass that found Rust waiting on the 5-yard marker. He turned and jogged across for the score.

Boots 80 Yards.

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Two times before the Antiers had been denied a score. Late in the first period Fisher intercepted Clesson's pass on the Kerrville 27 and son's pass on the Kerrville 27 and state team. The backfield will be skipped 20 yards. Holbrook's passes comparatively easy but the line wiched in between some shifty running by McCaleb, carried to the Amarillo five. An attempted screen pass failed and Clesson booted out 80 yards.

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Kerrville 0 0 6 0 6 0 6 Amarillo 7 6 6 0 10 Scoring: Kerrville touchdown, Rust (pass from Holbrook). Amarillo touchdowns, Toombs, Sweeney (recovered blocked kicks): Mayes. Points after touchdown, Miller (from placement). Substitutions: Kerrville—Tackles, Carlisle; center, Garrett; backs, Mayeaux, W. Coleman. Amarillo—Ends, O. Moore, King; guards, Weatherly, Overhuls; center, E. Moore; backs, Arnstrong. Officials: Curtis (Texas), referee; Minton (Indiana); Umpire; Higgins (S. M. U.), headlinesman; Moon (Nebraska), field judge. period. Holbrook's smashing line spurts, plus several short passes to McCaleb and Chambliss, took the Antiers to the Sandie 2-yard stripe where Holbrook failed by inches to make it a first down with a touchdown only a yard and a half away. Clesson again took the starch out of the invaders with a 60-yard kick-

Holbrook suffered a bad knee injury. It was bothering him and believing that he was not playing up to standard, he requested his coach, Vernon Hilliard, to remove

him from the game.

Line ups and summary:
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Harvesters Will Play Next WHEELER GAGE | California's Golden Bears Tuesday Night At Perryton TOURNEY WILL Upset By Georgia Tech 13-7 Pampa Offense And

FIRST DOWNE SIDELIGHTS OF NEW FOOTBALL By HARRY E. HOARE Spots Editor, The News AMARILLO, Dec 26 - Four times

the mighty Amarillo Golden Sand-

the state high school football race and three times they have brought the coveted title back to the Pan-

handle. This afternoon on Butler Field, a Tivy team from Kerrville

Never before has the Panhandle

storm has marched to the finals in

outplayed the mighty Sandstorm in everything but touchdowns, and in after the gangling Irish youngster's kick-blocking stunts early in the game stunned the invaders.

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But they couldn't keep Sweeney, course, but nevertheless it was block- with membership in the class A ed punts and penalties that cost football division due to go over 1000 next year and with prospects that the number will, within the next few

enrollment of 1,000 or more would be compelled to play in this group. The readying himself for another kick.

He swung upward but Sweeney was there again and this time Toombs, Sandstorm center, retrived the ball for the touchdown.

McCaleb Stars.

Off to a 13 point lead provided by Sweeney, Amarillo's longated end.

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(A)—Rex, a mongrel with a heart of a thoroughbred, kept lonely with Shamrock taking two and McLean gymnasium Tuesday night with Shamrock taking two and McLean one. The McLean senior boys a limit of the state's larger cities, including those in the larger cities, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and

protected it against as courageous when he blocked punts. In the last at the larger cities, the strap house in the larger cities, today by a limp and broken strap housen, the lirishman has been san Antonio, would be included in the new 'major' division. The 'major' division. The 'major' division would operate as does the field.

of Fort Worth. Left half—McCaleb of Kerrville. Right half-Herman of Abilene. Fullback—Clesson of Amarillo.

Why not Mayes in the backfield? pass receiving has been off. His blocking has been anything but sat-Pat Toombs, Amarillo center who had a big afternoon at pass intercepting, started the Sandstorm on its third touchdown in the third touchdown the third touchdown the third touchdown the third touchdown the

cepting, started the Sandstorm on its third touchdown in the third period when he snatched a pass that Chambliss juggled in the air.

Starting from the Kerrville 34, Clesson cracked left tackle for 11 yards and Raymond (Wild Horse) Mayes tacked on five more on an end sweep. Clesson faked a pass and carried to the nine. The Wild Horse broke away around left end and went over standing up.

At bit of strategy by A. Coleman, Kerrville lineman, finally brought the Antlers a touchdown. Toombs intercepted one of Holbrook's passes and ran it 20 yards before Coleman tackled not Toombs, but the ball he carried loosely in his arms. It was Kerrville's ball on the Sandies. Indicate the first downs to hard the first downs than Amarillo completed 15 passes for 121 yards. Amarillo completed three passes for 21 yards. Kerrville also was on the long end of the penalties, 60 yards to 15 for the Sandies. Kerrville also was on the long end of the penalties, 60 yards to 15 for the Sandies. Kerrville also was on the long end of the penalties, 60 yards to 15 for the Sandies. Kerrville also governed the is a good vall carrier and a defensive demon.

How about the line? That will take considerable time which is not now available. Noblit at center will be one. Ricketts of the Sandies the will be one. Ricketts of the Sandies the sand the

sport, was held at Pecos, Tex., fifty



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ENTRIES TO BE SENT TO BOB CLARK BY TUESDAY

Seeking revenge for a defeat handed them here last week, the Pampa Harvesters will invade Perryton for a return game on Tuesday night. Coach Mitchell gave his Wheeler high school invitation basgreen quintet a real going-over yesketball tournament will be played
terday morning and announced another long practice session for tomorrow morning.

A holiday crowd of more than
15,000 saw the post-season clash on
gymnasium, one of the best in the
country. Garrison Rush of Shamflockly meanwars with the Roars
flockly meanwars with the Roar The Harvesters opened the sealock will be chief official.

son with a win and then dropped three consecutive games. On Tues-Coach Bob Clark of the Wheeler three consecutive games. On Tues-cay night they will attempt to break into the win column again graphet one of the graphet of the graphet one of against one of the strongest teams will take place.

made. "We'll try our new formations Both boys and girls teams will first half.

Otis Burke, coach of the Rangers, this section.

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has an elongated team that has al-

Two Cage Games, **And Loses One**

were the home victors with the girls and junior high teams losing.

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Of Gridiron Are Displayed

ATLANTA, Dec. 26 (A)-Georgia Tech and its razzle-dazzle football beat California's Golden Bears 13

A holiday crowd of more than slowly and ended in a series of flashy maneuvers with the Bears threatening until the final whistle.

The tournament will be played in surprise to southern fans. Coach Mitchell started changing up his offence yesterday morning. His defense in early games has been fair but his scoring punch has been fair but his scoring punch has charge of 15 and 25 cents will be played listlessly to give California scoring opportunities in the searchest. scoring opportunities in the scoreless

against Perryton and see if they show promise." Coach Mitchell said yesterday. "The boys looked fairly well yesterday morning and the new girls showing the best sportsman-contests, crossed the blueshirted system may work. About the defense? Well, we will use the man to man but may change over to zone."

Otis Burke, coach of the Rangers.

Trailing 13 to 0 with only four exciting tests in track, and the 100-minutes play, the Bears staged a yard dash for women. has an elongated team that has already hit mid-season form. The Rangers have been working out for a month while the Harvesters have had less than two weeks of trainable to compete. The team will be unable to compete. The team will be contained to a road trip to the south plains. netted 24 yards, carried to Tech's two and the Californian cut through the Stephens is national champion in three events. tackle for a touchdown.

play. Quarterback John Meek called an outside kick and it worked. It also stands as a world record.

PITT IS PASSING.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (A)-University of Pittsburgh's football grinning halfback, Charles (Slick)
McCaleb, and its ramming quarterback, Roy Holbrook, the Antlers
twice stormed to the Amarillo goal
line before collapsing on scoring
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McCaleb, n twice stormed to the Amarillo goal line before collapsing on scoring chances.

McCaleb, not the heralded Holbrook, was the luster of the Kerryulle offense. He kept the throng amazed throughout with a change

BEGIN FRIDAY Spectacular Tricks OLYMPIC STARS TO JOIN IN

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (P)— Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, 26-year-old Eleven members of the United Atlanta star, leads a draw bristling to 7 today in a spectacular display of States' 1936 Olympic team will join with tennis stars. Arthur Hendrix other track and field stars in in-will defend the crown. augurating the Sugar Bowl's greatest week of sports tomorrow. The eight

week of carnival tennis, boxing, leged "seizure" at sea of a cargo of basketball, rowing, regatta and other events which lead up to the third annual football classic New Year's the receipt of a protest from T. L. day in Tulane stadium between Louisiana State university and Santa er - Daniels, vice president of the Arch-Louisiana State university and Santa er - Daniels - Midland company of Clara, of California. cific coast in 1937 was a distinct Clara, of California.

national champions are included \$400,000. among the track stars competing tomorrow.

Glenn Cunningham, who set the world record of 4.06.7 minutes in September, 1934. Archie San Romani, the American miler who conquered Cunningham, and Jack Lovelock, the Olympic champion, will aim at a new mark in the mile run. Two other events include the twomile steeplechase, one of the most

America's first three men in the steeplechase, Joe McCluskey, Harold Manning, and Glenn Dawson, will show the south how that is done. pion in three events.

Don Lash, winner of the N. A. A. California had to kick off. There were less than two minutes to will defend his national mark of

Bottari passed to Thomas and the lanky end was stopped on the 13. Bottari tried three passes and a line buck but Tech took the ball on its own 18 as the game ended.

also stands as a world record. Sixteen featured players, including five of the country's ten top ranking netmen, will compete in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament starting Monday at the New Orleans Country club courts.

SHIP BELIEVED SEIZED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A)-The State Department cabled to Spain Thereafter will follow during the tonight for information on the al-Four world record holders and five the shipment and set its value

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WOULD SEGREGATE ALL SCHOOLS OF OVER 1,000 HOUSTON, Dec. 26 (A)-The Sunday Chronicle says it learned from authoritative sources plans for exin the Panhandle.

OF 1928, DAYS REPORT SHOWS

DALLAS, Dec. 26. (A)—Prosperity sky-rocketed in the southwest today on a wave of Christmas business unequalled since the boom period of

Fortified buying power shot retail trade upward in an extraordinary holiday rush which merchants attributed to generally improved economics conditions, salary increases, conuses, and favorable weather.

From cities throughout the region came cheery reports of retail sales jumping anywhere from 15 to 100 per cent over last year's encouragfinally scaling the heights to preepression levels.

Demand for gift goods exceeded

merchants' most optimistic expecta-tions in some lines, leaving them with stripped shelves-but bulging their cash drawers.

Thousands of clerks found em-ployment and, in dozens of postoffices, regular and extra workers toiled day and night to handle the

From the commerce department came a report that Houston enjoyed the best Christmas period since 1923, all retail lines in the post city showing an increase over last year In Dallas merchants prepared for a 20 per cent increase, on the basis of encouraging preliminary trade, and then found themselves incapable of supplying a demand that surged well past this figure. There was an

unforseen market for higher-priced gifts and co-called "luxury" items. Christmas sales in Corpus Christi reached a new high. Merchants thought at the close of 1935 they had gone through their greatest holiday season, but sales this year surpassed last year's record breaker Head of seven leading San An-

tonio stores asserted Christmas bus-iness in that southwestern trade center was the best since 1928. They ascribe the improvement to prosperous conditions.

Retail business in Austin climbed the position the past four years.

slightly past the 1928 mark, reportthe retail merchants' association. through Port Arthur stores in-

creased retail volume in that Gulf port city 30 per cent over 1935. Storekeepers credited it with being the department of education. the best season Port Arthur ever Business was even better in Tem-

ple, where business was estimated to have climbed anywhere from 40 to resigned. 50 per cent over last year's figures. She said Woods in November Groceries, clothing, gift, and all wrote every department employe a

per cent over last year in depart tent. The letter, as quoted by Miss ment and hardware stores. Man-Peek, closed as follows:

"The best Christmas since 1929,"
was the verdict of business leaders in Tulsa, Figures were lacking bus reported receipts 40 per cent higher.

sociation, using bank debits as a basis, estimated Christmas retail trade 54 per cent higher than last



Chiang are expected to go Monday to Kuling, a mountain resort in Kiangsi province to recuperate from the ordeal of the past fortnight. It is believed they will spend some

(The Domei (Japanese) news

three days of his captivity, having and ammunition across the border, ho intention of backing down on but this could not be verified. A tremendous outburst of re-

foicing greeted General and Madame Chlang when their big transport settled down on the military airfield three miles outside Nanking's

The government stuck by its declaration that Marshal Chang's surrender was "unconditional," that no money had been paid for his captive's freedom and that no promises had been made him.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 26, (AP)—War-fear
speculative buying on a big scale rushed
wheat values up 3½ cents a bushel maximum today to heights unequalled since

corn and oats soared also to recor responding to flurried action o

peaks, responding to flurried action of wheat.

Strain over the European political crisis, together with Indications of foreign perchasing today of Chicago future leliveries of wheat became speedily the dominent market influence, overshadowing all else.

At the close, wheat was %-2% above Thursday's finish, December \$1.41%, %, May 1.56%, %, July 1.19%, %, corn ½ to 1 cent up, Dec. 1.10-10%, May new 1.05%, 3/ July new 1.02%, %, oats %-1 cent advanced, May 51%, and Rye showing 1%-2%, buter. In provisions, the outcome ranged from 5 cents off to 20 cents dearer. Rye went skyward parallel with wheat, and at times rose faster and to a recater extent. All deliveries of rye sold at the topmost figures in seven years. Acreage seeded to rye in North Dakota was estimated as 24 per cent less than last year, with condition only 46 percent of normal

'Girl' May Be Third Brother





operation is successful, Julie Emilie, top photo, will join her two brothers, lower photos, as the third in the Macard family of Chateau Thierry, France. Miss Macard, 21, was considered a normal girl until a recent medical examination. Now she is convinced a slight operation will change her into a man.

IS REORGANIZED BY HEAD

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)-L. A. Woods. San Angelo merchants unani- state superintendent of schools, anmously reported their business on nounced today that Dr. Jeremiah the boom, some reporting gains of Rhodes of San Antonio would become as much as 100 per cent over 1935. his first assistant, effective January This was largely due to unprece-1. Dr. Rhodes, former city school dented contracting for 1937 wool superintendent at San Antonio, will succeed W. E. James, occupant of

Woods announced Miss Ruth Huey ed Horace C. Barnhart, secretary of of San Antonio and Miss Josephine Pazdral of West would carry on the The horde of Christmas shoppers work formerly done by Miss Lillian way Peek, director of homemaking education for ten years. The changes,

Miss Peek issued a statement as-serting she had been "summarily

She said Woods in November lines shared in the gains.

Retail sales in Abilene jumped 25 been cooperative to the fullest exletter asking each if he or she had

agers said customers bought better grades of merchandise. Strickly ganization on the first of the year. I dry goods sales were up from 10 to should like to have a frank, written

Miss Peek said that she stated in France in furthering the peace proin Tulsa. Figures were lacking, but merchants estimated generally volumes of sales about 15 per cent higher than last year. Some stores reported receipts 40 per cent higher. sound educational procedures." "I tain much needed raw materials, have been sympathetic," she quoted Return of the colonies itself wou her letter as continuing, "with all give Hitler a vast store of the materials he desires.

A few days thereafter, Miss Peek said, the superintendent wrote her ivory and is excellent for livestock he was reorganizing the depart-ment's personnel, beginning January (In Berlin it was reported today 1 and her services would not be needed. She added that she was lat-

mit her resignation to the board for concerned Germany's need of raw vocational education but he asnwer- materials as well as the problem of ed he was accepting it without presenting it to the board.

Nazi volunteers to Spain.)

(Delbos hinted, the Berlin sources

CAVALRYMEN AT LAREDO LAREDO, Dec. 26 (A)—Unexpected was the motive behind the volun-arrival of 250 Mexican cavalrymen teer enlistments to the cause of agency's correspondent at Nanking at Nuevo Laredo, across the border said political authorities believed from here, for patrol duty along the French observers said Grant Cavalryment (French observers said Grant Cavalryment) General Chiang would retire temporarily from his government posts.)

from nere, for patrol duty along the here tonight. Well informed border Britain was cooperating in the efsources said it was possible that the fort to trade raw material markets Much of the credit for release of the Nanking leader was given his devoted wife, who shared the last three days of his captivity being the continuous and the last three days of his captivity being captivity

ILLINOIS, TEXAS, OHIO LEAD IN HOLIDAY **CASUALTIES**

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)-The ristmas holiday rivaled the Fourth of July tragedy when the nation's deaths neared the 500 mark tonight. Automobiles accounted for the majority, but many forms of accidents contributed to the 469 total.

Unusually warm weather, a boon to motorists, was held largely responsible for 388 traffic deaths. Last Fourth of July brought a double holiday, the nation counted 444 violent deaths, a total second only to the 483 who died on Inde-

half were due to traffic.

Drowning, falls, fire, train, air-plane and even fireworks added to this yuletide casualty lists. Brawls and despondency also took lives. In Massachusetts a boy was shot to death playing cowboy. Four per
persect the belief that desire for Spanish iron, copper, lead ar ons burned to death in Michigan. North Carolina and Florida counted deaths from fireworks, which attend observing of Christmas in the

California with 37, Illinois with 33, Ohio with 29 and Michigan 26 led the 45 states which listed traffic The northwest, where winter

storms routed mild weather, had relatively few killed on the high-

Traffic deaths by state included: Alabama, 17; Arizona, 11; Arkansas, 9; California, 37; Colorado, 3; Indiana, 11; Iowa, 3; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 3; Maryland, 9; Massachusetts, 7; Michigan, 26; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 2; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 1; Nevada, 1; New Jersey, 9; New Mexico, 4; New York, 15; North Carolina, 7; North Da-kota, 1; Ohio, 29; Oklahoma, 11; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 15; Rhode STATE SCHOOL SYSTEM Island, 2; South Carolina, 6; South Dakota, 3; Tennesse, 8; Texas, 23; Utah, 3; Virginia, 15; Washington, West Virginia, 10; Wisconsin, 4. Violent deaths from other causes

y states included: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 4; Illinois, 5; Indiana, 1; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, Maryland, 3; Massahusetts, 6; Michigan, 6; Mississippi, ; Nebraska, 3; New Jersey, 5; New York, 10; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 2; Oklahoma, 4; Pennsylvania, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 2 Virginia, 6.

(Continued From Page 1)

Agree to "full and lasting settlement" of European political and economic problems. Stop enlistment of German volunteers to Spain. Participate in controlled disarm-

in Europe. Cooperate with the rest of the world in a program of economic re-

habilitation But if Hitler wants the colonies for warlike purposes, "he will have to take them from France by force,"

foreign office spokesmen said. Great Britain will Return of the colonies itself would

year. Debits were \$31,118,900 in the city Christmas week compared to chief concern has been their own self-aggrandizement." been their own tory of 188,321 square miles. Togo self-aggrandizement." provides iron, rubber, dyewoods.

r given a chance to resign.
She said she asked Woods to subdor Count Johannes von Welczek

said, that France believed Spanish iron, copper, lead and manganese

French observers said Great

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colunteer enlistments and that Hit-ler guarantee he will not send regular troops to Franco's aid.
One spokesman said today the

ituation was not necessarily alarm ing and indicated "there are strong sibilities of a solution "France and England have told Germany to choose between butter under the baton of Arturo Toscanini nd cannon," the newspaper Paris Midi asserted.

BERLIN, Dec. 26. (A)-Germany hinted tonight that return of her colonial empire would do much to lessen—the danger of European war and solve the crisis over foreign aid to Spanish civil war combatants.

Hitler's frequently Chancellor raw materials, increased in fervor notables were among the 3,000 per-oy the current lack of many food sons attending the opening persaid today.

tween French Foreign Minister Yvon Sent concerts at Cairo and Alex-Delbos and German Ambassador andria. endence day in 1931.

Count Johannes von Welczek ove. Bronslaw Huberman, noted Ger- Mosley, Dr. H. E. Howard, Alton In 1935 the Fourth left but 216 reports Germany was considering man violinist, formed the orchestra Hale, L. N. Atchinson and Charles dead and in 1929 the macabre count sending 60,000 regular soldiers to aid through the medium of the Palestine Duenkel. was but 159, of which fewer than Spanish Fascist Gen. Francisco Orchestra association, which was Franco.

> dispatching troops to Spain and United States last February. that foreign volunteers enlistments Spanish ores inspired Nazi back- behind the German "volunteer" en pressed the belief that desire for Spanish iron, copper, lead and to Berlin informants.

Jews In Concert

TEL AVIV. Palestine. Dec. 26 (A) less music to the Holy Land tonight

They played the music of Nazi-despised Mendelssohn, of Beethoven, of Brahms, of Schubert.

Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchoie. the British high commissioner for voiced desire for colonies to supply Palestine, and scores of other

coupled with the conversations be- clans and their conductor will

financed in part by funds Delbos, warning Germany against Huberman obtained on a trip to the

Directors and alternate directors To a sell-out house in this all-Jewish city, more than 60 artists, commerce will meet at 7:30 o'clock most of them Jewish refugees from tomorrow night in the city hall to Germany, presented their first concert as the New Palestine symphony rectors and five alternates were rectors. year with five hold-over directors

President Tommy Chesser, retirelection of a president, first vicepresident and second vice-president and the selection of a secretary

This discussion, it was said, was oupled with the conversations beween French Foreign Minister Vices of the conversations of the conversations beween French Foreign Minister Vices of the conversations of the conversation of the conve Alternate directors will be Pete

of glory or the desire to foster a new Fascist state, was the motive

From the garden state to the flower good will offering begins its journe today. The offering includes 5,000 plants and trees given by a group of women from the Garden Club of America to the Japanese govern-ment. In 1909, the City of Tokyo presented to the United States 3,000 seedling cherry trees which were planted around the tidal basin at the national capital in Washington.

OIL FIELD FLOW DROPS TULSA, Okla., Dec. 26 (A)-Production of crude oil in Oklahoma decreased 11,775 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 23 to a total of 585,600 barrels daily, the Tulsa World reports. In Kansas produc-

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tion increased 2,550 barrels daily to TREES TO JAPAN total of 176,150 barrels. New Jersey to Japan-a

children of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Lowell Munday and children of Amarillo spent Christr

relatives in Clovis, N. M. U. S. TEMPERATURE

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MESSIAH TO BE PRESENTED AT M. E. CHURCH THIS AFTERNOON

D. K. Bruner And Claudia Pampa Visitors Honored Atteberry Marry In Pampa During The Past Week

EIGHTY GUESTS ATTEND PARTY AT CLUB HOUSE

Theater Employees Entertained Christmas

About 80 persons were present at a Christmas party for theater employes and their guests at the counclub Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackledge were the hosts.

Gifts were exchanged among the guests. A chicken dinner was served about midnight, followed by dancing to the music of the high school orchestra. The climax of the evening was the announcement by Mr. Benefiel that all employes would receive Christmas gifts of one week's salary Special guests included Messrs, and

Mmes. C. E. Kennedy, Allen Hodges, Charles Drennen, and Howard Gil-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb, who also were to be hosts were unable

Hopkins News

Expressing real Christmas senti-ment, "Where old and new friends meet" with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant, who held 'open house' from 9 to 11 and 2 to 4, Christmas day, featured an enjoyable day for many of their friends. Mr. Sturdevant is production superintendent for the Phillips Pampa

Friends calling were Messrs. and es. Coleman, Heard, Herring, McPherson, Mallow, Bird, Edwards, Jones, Bevington, Bailey, Bray, Cacy, Cloud, Hamrick, Hall, Well, Huling, and Partridge. Messrs. Estes, Hunt, Owens, Huffaker, Horn, McKay and son. Regrets were sent by several who were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zirkle and son Wallace from Norman, Okla., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eturdevant. Mrs. Sturdevant is their daughter. Mrs. Sturdevant's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brixey and tham and Junior Quarles were shopping in Pampa Tuesday. Sunday from Norman to spend a

my, and Earl Edwards, and the night before the fourth Sunday.

A Christmas dinner at the home given for members of the Horn family Christmas day. Members were: Mrs. S. E. Sherwood, H. E. Sherwood, and Sam Sherwood, E. Cocke, Sam, Dick, Edmund, Dorothy Margaret and iBlly Joe Cocke, all of Wellington; Mr. and ald Dowell Sunday. Mrs. R. R. Sherwood, Ermie Olive. Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Monday. Seth Horn and Lucille at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bird, Toylee, Kenneth, and Coyett Bird, Albert Rader, Mrs. Curtis Sloan and son Curtis Clingman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge, Rex. Wileda and J. D. enjoyed Christmas eve dinner home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge. After dinne rgifts were exchanged by members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jones' daughter Martindale, Borger,

The Phillips "66" Club will give its annual New Years dance on Wednesday, December 30. Tickets are on sale at all Phillips plant of-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee and

spent Christmas day with Mr. and were served. Mrs. Curtis Sloan of Pampa. Mrs. Sloan gave a Christmas dinner for

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Young Dancer



Above is shown Jackie Cross, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gross of McLean and dance pupil of the Vincent studio here. Jackie recently appeared in the annual holiday recital of the studio, in which she and other beginners were featured.

Pampa Couple Wed On Christmas Day

Jack Killebrew announces the marriaed Christmas day at Cheeler, and will make their home here. The bride attended school here.

Canadian News

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Herrin and girls, of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Roue Quarles and son of Kellerville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and J. L. Jr., Mrs. William Ferguson, Leo Co-

Rev. Cooley, of Dodsonville, was called to be the pastor of the First Baptist Church at Denworth. He will Mrs. E. E. Edwards entertained be a fourth time pastor, spending a spent Christmas day with her sister OLD INDUSTRY REVIVED with a birthday dinner Christmas fourth of his time in our communieve, celebrating Mr. Edward's ty. He will preach every fourth birthday. Guests were Mr. and Sunday at both morning and eve-Mrs. Joe Bevington, George, Jim- ning services, and also the Saturday tense Conley, are spending the holi- the 19th century—the manufacture LOOK GOOD FOR SPRING

The Christmas program at the church was well attended. The proof Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn was gram was not long and after Santa some of the little tots he had to go on The presents were handed out and bags of nuts, candy and fruit were handed to everyone.

> Billie Ferguson was visiting Don-Demer Cotham who has been vis-

June Gibson, Haldean Legionaires To Be Lee Also Wed In City

> berry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atteberry.

George May, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruner, Mrs. Van Bruner, and

high school here and last year liv-ed in Amarillo. She has recently made her home here with her ly to make their home in Ft. Sum-

ner, N. M. The same setting formed a background for another holiday wedding when Miss June Gibson be-came the bride of Haldean Lee Christmas eve at 7 o'clock. Rev.

Mullen performed the ceremony.

W. Lee of Independence, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell of Skellytown. Miss Gibson is from Independence. The bridegroom is with the Radford grocery company here. They will make their home at 115 S. Wynne street.

LEFORS NEWS

LeFORS, Dec. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. marriage of his daughter, Clara Lee Haygood, to Francis Cook, son of their guest Christmas day Mrs. Mrs. Docia Cook. The couple were Strop and children of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holley and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cumberledge are spending the holidays with relatives in Cushing, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrett and daughter are spending the holidays with Mrs. Barrett's parents in Webb City, Mo.

Canyon.

mother. Mrs. Ada Mattison and children

in Borger.

Texas. Miss Loerine Wilson, who is at- TRIMMINGS ending college in Plainview, is home for the holidays.

At Holiday Festivities

Hosts At Meeting

Miss Claudia Atteberry and D.
K. Bruner were married Christmas night at 9:30 o'clock in a state of the local post of the

Attendents were the bride's Miss Raye Zernial mother, Miss Virginia Bruner, Gives Xmas Party

Mrs. Harold Bruner. Candles and a lighted Christmas tree formed group of friends with a Christmas party last week. Various games The bride attended grade and and contests weree njoyed. Ray Mc-Nett received high award and Jay Lee Jarvis, low.

Refreshments Misses Margie Coffey, Ary Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Brurner left recentto make their home in Ft. Sum
Margie Lee Leslie, Dorothy Nell
Dean, Messrs. McNett, Jarvis, Billy

a dance at the Country club Christmas Eve. Over 200 members and Jones, Don Taylor, Richard Kilgore Borden Marsh, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price and family left last week to spend the remainder of the holidays in Kansas. Attending the couple were Mrs.

> Mrs. Alma Mosely of Lubbock visiting her mother, Mrs. L. F. Maone and family of Pampa.

George Schnieder of Amarillo visted in Pampa yesterday.* Mrs. R. B. Gill left Wednesday for

Nachville, Tenn., to spend the holidays and the month of January with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee and

family spent Christmas day in Perryton visiting friends. Miss Sue Dodson visited in Ama-

rillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster Fletcher and baby daughter, Carolyn Anne, visited in Amarillo and Plainview

REVERS DOUBLE IN BRASS

home to spend the holidays with his lower. A black tailored suit has two revers accented with a double fold of white pique.

TUPELO, Miss. (P)—Revival of at her home Monday afternoon. an industry that flourished in this Mrs. F. L. Mize and sister, Hor- section during the latter part of BLACK AND WHITE days with their parents in Mena, of household items from cork trees, wood.

NEW YORK, (A)-Peach stones. nuts and acorns, and shells of all sizes and descriptions are among the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Little and newer notes in dress and coat but-

Christmas holidays have been honor guests at several parties and dances during the past week. More affairs Members of the local post of the days as a prelude to New Year

Beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Sue Dodson will hold open house for her friends at her ceremony read by the Rev. John
Mullen in the ministry of the
First Christian church. Miss Atteberry is the devictor. try club last evening honoring their

daughters. Misses Virginia and Claudine Jeffries, and Miss Irene

Jardan, Kansas City, a school mate Ekelund's orchestra of Amarillo furnished music for the affair, attended by a large number of visit-ing college students. Decorations were in a holiday motif.

Club Dance. Two social clubs, the J. C. D. and the B. G. K., were co-sponsors for geusts attended the affair. Bob Daugherty and his orchestra furnished music.

The ballroom was attractively decrated with Christmas wreaths in spruce and silver and brown pine ones. Edward Scott of the Blossom Shop was in charge of decorations, which are to be used thru-out the holiday season. Emblems of each club were weaved in wreaths. Chaperons for the dance included

Messrs, and Mmes. Tom Rose, W. A. Bratton, and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. Members of the B. G. K. club are Misses Ruby Scaief, Pauline Gregory, Betty Jo Townsend, Betty Blythe, Helen Draper, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Rose LaNell Williams, Freda Bellows, Jean Gillispie, Alberteen Schulkey, Leona Hurst, Jackie Bragg, and Maxine Wheat-

J. C. D. club members include Messrs. Finley Barrett, Francis Conyers, Ace Kelly, Melvin Dunn, Ray Elkins, Leo Fletcher, J. K. Gregory Bill Grey, Sam Goodlett, Albert Hollenbeck, Jim Hulme, R. L. McGowen, Fred McLaughlin, Larry McMurtry, Mayse Nash, Bill Patten, Phelps, Otto Rice, A. J. Snider, Edward Scott, Buck Talley, Andy Edward Scott, Buck Talley, Andy Warker, Melvin Qualls, Harold Kelly, R. D. Woodall, Roy Reid, Bill Holt, Angel Vaught, Lack Allison Bill Holt, Ang Ansel Vaught, Jack Allison, Philip Belew, Bud Gilliham, Rex Rose, City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cleland are visiting Mrs. Cleland's parent in Canyon.

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Mrs. Cleland's parent in BKASS

Daugherty, Mickey Ledrick, W. E. Clark, James Foster, Lester Stephenore very, Woody Norman, C. V. Timmons, ers. With green velvet being used.

> SILVER TEA SCHEDULED Missionary union with a silver tea

NEW YORK. (A) - Unless Mrs. or Tupelo gom—is in progress. Soles Simpson's favorite green intervenes, Commerce began ticket sales yes- Charles F. Teas of Roswell in a simfor shoes, bottle stoppers, cigarette black and white promise to be the Mr. and Mrs. Bud Loving are tips, handles for golf clubs are ar- most popular spring colors. Already visiting his parents in Colorado, ticles which may be made from the a number of black and white prints have been introduced. New materials include dimities of the finest qualtiy, printed linens and smooth wool

Miss Theda Killebrew of Abilene is visiting with her father, Jack family, who have been residents of tons and trimmings. They also ap- Killebrew during the holidays. She

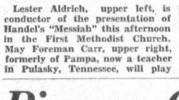
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May Foreman Carr



Evelyn Kennedy Myers

the organ and also act as accompanist. Emil F. Myers, conductor of the Amarillo Civic Chorus, will assist in the presentation. Evelyn Kennedy Myers, lower right, will play the piano accompaniment for

"Comfort Ye, My People" Air, Emil Myers

Recitative, bass, Clifton Janak "Thus Saith the Lord of Hosts" Air, bass, Clifton Janak

Chorus, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" Recitative, bass, Norman Carr "For Beloved Darkness Shall

The People That Walked In Darkness'

Born' Pastoral Sympphony, May Foreman Carr, organist

Powell "There Were Shepards Abiding In The Field" Cherus, "Glory To God"

Air, soprano, Mrs. Otis Trulove Recitative, alto, Miss LaNelle

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Jones, par-Blind Be Opened"

Pampa. A large crowd is expected Mrs. Charles R. Teas of this city by officials. Tickets are fifty cents and is a graduate of the University Air, alto, Florence Snodgrass each and may be secured from of Alabama where he was a mem-Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, Mrs. E. A. ber of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Shakelton, Mrs. H. H. Helskell, Mrs. Teas was graduated from Cloor any of the J. C. C. members. vis high school.

Out-of-town hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Teas will be at include: Messers and Mmes. Oliver home in Roswell where he is em-Elliot, Mobeetie; A. B. Crump, ployed in the advertising depart-Wheeler; "Kid" McCoy, McLean; ment of the Roswell Dispatch.

> and Mrs. Vernon McLanahan, and Miss Opal Hanna of Borger spent

Messers Roy Fitzgerald, Miami; Christmas Day visiting with rela-

Claude; Messers and Mmes. Dick B. F. Tepe, Lee Strader, C. W. Cal-Sparks, Ledrick ranch; Dave Turn-laway, H. E. Hoover and E. J. Picker, Alanreed; Clayton Matthews, ens will leave Sunday morning for Skellytown; Vaughn D. Biggs, Pan-Mercedes, Texas, to enjoy a get-tohandle; A. J. Rawlings, Clovis, N. gether of old timers with J. S. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bussard and Guests Participate family were dinner guests Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. M. C. Cuthbertson, minister, Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Radio service, 4 to 4:308 p. m. Training classes for young people 3:45 p. m. Sunday.

Lachit Bible class, Tuesday 2:30 m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:45 dent to attend this service. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lyons and

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One of the outstanding musical events of the season will be the presentation of Handel's famous Messiah this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church by the Pampa Philhar-monic choir, assisted by civic choruses from Amarillo and Here-

Lester Aldrich, recent addition to music circles here, is director, May Foreman Carr, former resident of Pampa who is spending the holidays here, is organist and Evelyn Kennedy Myers of Amarillo

This is the third time the Messiah has been presented in Pampa. Soloists include Mmes. C. E. Powell, Otis Trulove, Miss Ruby Thompson, sopranos; Miss Florence Snodgrass, Miss LaNelle Scheihagar, contraltos; Emil F. Myers, H. A. Shaw, tenors; and Lester Aldrich Norman Carr, and Clifton Janak, bass.

The chorus, besides the soloists. composed of Mmes. Sam Cook, W. A. Bratton, R. R. Jones, Ana Estelle Bell, A. O. Thomppson, Misses Genevive Eberle, Maxine Gregg, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt, Miss Jewel Shaw, Mmes. H. C. Price, C. C. Dodd, L. M. Smith, Lily Malone Hartsfield. Herman Jones.

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The complete program follows: Rev. Will C. House, presiding. "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," horus and congregation. Invocation, the Rev. John Mullen. Recitative, Emil Myers

"Every Valley Shall be Exalted" Chorus, "And the Glory of the

"But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming"

Cover the Eearth" Air, Norman Carr

Recitative, soprano, Mrs. Ethel

"Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of

Scheihagan "Then Shall the Eyes of the Air, alto, LaNelle Scheihagan "He Shall Feed His Flock" Air, soprano, Ruby Thompson 'Come Unto Him'

'He Was Despised" Chorus, "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray" Recitative, tenor, H. A. Shaw "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken Hi

Air, teor, H. A. Shaw "Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow' orus, Lift Up Your Heads, Oh Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhart, Mr. Ye Gates" ir, bass, Lester Aldrich

"Why Di the Nations Rage S Furiously Together?" Chorus, "Since By Man Came

Air, soprano, Mrs. Otis Trulove "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" Chorus "Hallelujah" Benediction, the Rev. C. E. Lan

Student Holiday

Student holiday visitors have been

First Baptist Church. College stp-dents home for the holidays will is entitled "Surrender."

The First Methodist adult as-sembly will be in charge of the

In Church Services

active in church work here during the two-week Christmas vacation period. Several of the churches have planned special services for the college group.

Tonight is Student Night at the

young people's department in hte regular Sunday school period at Members of the girls' Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Alva daughter, Ellen, Hazel Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sloan and Mrs. E. E. Sl

Ray, and Saidee Lenore Sherwood iting in Oklahoma returned home LeFors for some time, are moving pear in ear-rings, buckles, brace-plans to return to her home Janufrom Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Monday. Interesting News From Neighboring **Communities**

family who had previously drawn Lean with the return of the college Herring home in Pampa Thursday. young folks for the holidays. Those Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Jones and McCoy, Irene McCoy, Vern Harris, Mrs. Frank Bidwell, daughter of bie; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hefner, Mrs. son, Darvis, spent Christmas day Frank Kennedy, J. D. Black, James Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Mc- Laura Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. cer Sitter, Buell Ellison, Charlie in a car wreck last weekend is im-Mrs. Bertha Stephens is spending Carpenter, Larry Cunningham, Jua- at her bedside, returned to McLean day. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogan families Friday. Those presthe Christmas holidays in Borger nita Carpenter, Marie Landers, Paul Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stephens is employed as a PBX operator of the Phillips here. Christain, Kelly Newman, Clara

Following Christmas trees and Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. D'Spain, Porter Smith, and Mrs. Y. B. Lee. programs in the various rooms of the Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fulbright and fices for \$1.00 per couple, other-wise general admission will be 25 ward school and a Matinee at the children, Joyce and James; Mr. and cents and 5 cents a dance. Billy Lone Star theater for the four class- Mrs. Pete Fulbright and Hunter and his band will play and there will be a floor show. Proceeds of the dance will go to the for the holidays and will be out until Mary Ann.

son of Omaha, Nebraska, have been Mrs. C. O. Greene and Mrs. Earl ther, Mrs. D. L. Abbott, will be host-visiting friends at the Phillips Stubblefield were hostesses to members of the Abbott fam-Pampa plant. Mr. Lee formerally bers of the Embroidery Club and ily for a Christmas dinner Friday. was employeed with the Phillips their husbands Tuesday evening in Present will be; Mr. and Mrs. M. D the Greene home when a Christ- Abbott and son, M. D. Junior, of mas party was enjoyed. Bunco was Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Partridge played, after which gifts were ex-and granddaughter, Alberta Rader, changed and lovely refreshments Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson

Home For Christmas | Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blevins and ner. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lasater will New life has been added to Mc- son, L. R., were guests in the Johnny W. T. Wilson and son, Gordon, Mr. visit in Lubbock during the holidays.

Emett Cooke, Charles Finley, Spen- Lean, who was seriously injured Sullivan, and Doris Nell Wilson. Jackson, Frances Landers, Gwynne Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, who have been

> A Christmas tree Thursday evemann home. Those attending: Mr.

> Miss Lillian Abbott and her mo and daughters, Nacy and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott and daugh-

and Mrs. Chas E. Cooke, and boys, James Emmett, Billy, and Joe; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith will be Marie Back. Hobby Appling. Neil proving as well as could be expected, host and hostess to a number of relatives at a family dinner Fri-

Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Carpenter, Donald Butler, Sara ning and a family dinner on Christ- W. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. W. E. Bogan and sons, Creed, C. W. mas Day will be at the M. M. New- Dyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith and son, Vesterlee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Meador played Santa Claus to members of the football squad. Coach Bill Allen and wife, Supt C. A. Cryer, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy pep squad sponsor, and Dr. C. B Batson and Dr. H. W. Finley, Monday night when he gave a Christmas

bridge Wednesday evening. Christ mas decorations and refreshments added the holiday spirit to the affair. Out of town guests were: Miss Sinof LeFors, Mr. Virgil Thomas of Canadian, and Mr. Elvin Hartman of Hereford.

dinner in honor of the Tigers. Miss Texola Harlan entertained

Mrs. Creed Bogan and little daugh-

Mrs. W. E. Bogan will serve Christent will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bogan and sons, C. C., of Pampa,

Joe Billie, and Anne; Mr. and Mrs.

Ball To Be Held Charles Mathis of Sayre, Okla., is one to spend the holidays with his of the upper pair and red for th

Ms. G. C. Stark will entertain members of the Central Baptist Hosts and Hostesses Are Appointed For Affair

Members of the Chamber of N. M., became the bride of Mr. terday for their oldtimers' charity ple but impressive ring ceremony ball to be held Tuesday evening Sunday afternoon, December 20, in at the high school gymnasium. The old time dance will be-Mrs. Elmer Jones in Clovis. Rev. J

Mmes. Si Johnson, Clarendon;

Miss Sheaffer, Jerrico; and Mr. and

KINGSMILL CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. G. G. Frashier will be hostes

will be co-hostesses at the affair.

gin at 7:30 o'clock and last the entire evening. Homer Ratcliff and The bride wore blue velvet, trimhis string orchestra will furnish med with rhinestones, with a matching turban and black suede acces-Proceeds of the affair will fur- sories. Her corsage was of yellow nish noon meals for needy Pampa rosebuds.

school children. Hosts and hostesses were app- ents of the bride, attended the wedpointed last week in various communities and towns surrounding Mr. Teas is the son of Mr. and

Dave Turcotte, Hoover; Leo Paris, Laketon; W. S. Tolbert, Davis community; Fred Sloan, north of city; and Mrs. Vernon McLanahan, and Bill Ginn, Hopkins No. 2; Cliff Miss Georgia Powell are spending ter, Marlyn, are guests of relatives in Silver City, New Mexico, for the Green Lake; Henry Coffee, White ing Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell. Deer; E. E. Watkins, Borger; J. Harvey, Clemons, Briggs, Canadian. mae dinner to members of the two Hugh Roden, Amarillo; Cameron, tives here. Stinnett and Tony Cheavoeaux

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse will be holiday guests of their daughter, Alice Crawford, Amarillo; J. L. Mrs. John Haynes, and Mr. Haynes in their Pampa home.

Stroope, Farrington community; Maggie Hopkins, Hopkins No. 1; Alma Harland Turner, Alanreed;

In the C. E. Anderson home, Mrs. Anderson and daughter. Miss Clara, Mrs. Arthur Jurdan, Dumas. will entertain with a Christmas dinner Friday. The following will be guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ratteree and children: Lagrathen and Mar-ticia, of Wichita Falls; Mr. and stration club Friday with a turkey Mrs. W. J. Foster and son, James, dinner beginning at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pierson A. R. Walberg and Mrs. O. G. Smith and children, Ben Jr., and Christine, of LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eustace and daughter, Earline, of Back; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster and son, Jimmy, of Christine street, are chrildren; Misses Sarah Ellen, Eula spending the holidays in the East, Faye, and Mary Evelyn, Mrs. W. W. visiting with friends and relatives Wilson and son, Wilbur Lee, all in Lorain and Canton, Ohio.

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Nobel Prize winner for 1936. 13 Trap. 16 Chests. 17 To quote 20 Headland. 21 Hawaiian bird ASHOR 22 To martyr. 26 Artifice. 27 To accomplish REIND 30 Work of skill. 51 Bad.

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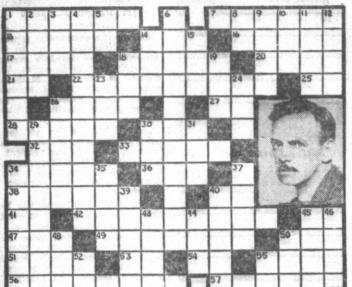
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cal care. 5 Northeast. 6 He is a front-43 To relieve. 44 Cravat. (pl.). 45 Breakwater 46 Without. America. 48 To immerse. 9 Sea eagle. 10 Frozen water, 52 Behold. 55 Mountain. 11 Girl.

2 Mussel.

solitude.



THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

ried over post holiday business prospects because of rush spending on part of public and looming strikes . . I. C. C. ruling on emergency rate surcharges means savings to shippers . . Textile industry operating at top speed . . Higher prices have a few reads a rework of the results of the r

high rate in effort to build up de-pleted stocks . . . Payrolls and employment show increase . . . Retail automobile sales outlook for this If what cotton traders are doing week favorable but plant production is correct October and December curtailed by labor difficulties in ac-options are due for a sharp spurt

place orders thus continuing activity in manufacturing plants . . Building operations to decline due to weather conditions . . Furniture sales about to start with prices ruling above those of last month . . Credit agencies report difficulties in making collections . . Carloadings to hold but peak passed . Dry to hold but peak passed . Drv Dry goods sales outlook bullish . . .

Foodstuff prices to move in volume ... Rug prices again to be lifted time being sugar buying confined

BONDS.

favorable reception favorable reception . . . Associated Electric Deb 5s of 1961 priced at figures discounting adverse conditions . . . Speculative bond circles metals. like outlook for Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul & P Gen 4s of 1969 . . . Business man's risk: Associated Tel & Tel Deb 51/2s of 1955 . . Bethlehem Steel Cons. 3%s of 1966 taken by investment managers . . . Union Oil of California to offer 3½ of 1952 . . . Continental Gas & Electric Deb. 58 of 1958 attractively priced . . . East ern Gas & Fuel Associates 1st & Coll 4s of 1956 gaining in popularity Spokane International Railway 1st 5s of 1955 taken on hopes of early reorganization agreement . . . Sugar npany bonds bought on reports that 1937 trade prospects are bullish
. . . Utah Power & Light Deb 6s of New Pacific 2022 taken for yield . Tel & Tel 30 year 31/4s included in investment portfolios.

MORE BONDS.

Coal carrier bonds in speculative favor since I. C. C. surcharge ruling because freight rate loss offset by increased loadings . . . Suitable for institutional portfolios: Western Pacific 2% per cent Trustee Cerif due December 1, 1938 . . . Speculative

buying evident in Richfield Oil of Federal Reserve officials are wor- California 1st 6s of 1944 . . . Busi-

Shoe prices higher—sales to increase railroad business avoided rue to I.

Tridustrial plants continue at C. C. frieght rate ruling which may

COMMODITIES.

. Cottonseed oil in line for a Coal demand in excess of production figures . . Shortage of supplies will force local merchants to place orders thus continuing activity in manufacturing along the state of t this point-so professionals declare

Copper prices to hold . . . For General trade conditions good to dips but 1937 prospects builish but higher prices may throw a ward price movement . . . Hide market represents one of strongest picket represents picket represents and picket represents tures in commodity group Dut to enormous supply of rein- and tin to hold steady but prospects vestment funds new bond and pre-ferred share offerings will meet with Associated metals to hold but buying of specu-

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held mostly by investment portfolios
. . . Short interest in automobile shares reported large . . . Improved statistical position of industry means big things for Ohoi Oil . . Anticipated 9 cents per bag Cuban sugar tax not regarded as a serious threat to Cuban producers.

Q. Was there ever a town in North Texas known as LaGrange?
E. R. C.
A. Once a prominent community center, it became depopulated soon after it lost in a contest with Clarksville for the county seat of Red River county.

Red River county.

A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS

inspector. 37 Long tooth. 39 To give surgi

12 For fear that.

18 Form of "be.

14 Ready.

15 To sin.

19 To help.

24 Zoological

garden.

26 Wireman.

29 To delay

punishment. 30 Constellation

31 Golf device. 34 Weight

23 Beer.

to Cuban producers.

Curtiss-Wright Class A shares again mentioned in aviation circles . . Small floating supply of Ruberoid shares accounts for wide price movements . . American Chicle paid a dividend all through depression years . . After turn of year plant prices will be readjusted—concessions in some with advances in others . . At current rate of revenuss Warner Brothers Pictures netting as much as \$2 a share per year—this seasonal period . . Popularity of railroad equipment equities died with I. C. C. rail ruling . . And that Bethlehem Steel will supply 12,000 tons of structural steel for Republic Steel's new strip sheet mill.

Converted Will and Clarksville for the county seat of Red River county.

Q. Through what succession and when did Santa Anna become president of Mexico? I. L. H.

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

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1832, in favor of Gomez Pedraza The Ocala (Fla.) Star offered whom Santa Anna succeeded, April five 30-day movel passes to the old-

Q. Did any of Santa Anna's presi-never have seen a motion picture. Lucille Smith set a turkey-pick-dential predecessors serve full terms in office, and if not, why? I. L. H.

The Colosseum at Rome proba-A. None except President Victoria. bly seated between 40,000 and 50,000 Mexico was in a civil revolutionary people.

I'M NOT

AFRAID

OH, LOOK

HIS HAIR IS

AFRAID, ARE YOU POPEYE.

STANDING ON

END_YOU'RE NOT

AT YOUR POPPA!

. 1833

state and elections were controlled by the temporary dominating mili-

Q. Where are dams to be constructed under plans of the Brazos river conservation and reclamation project? N. M. B.

A. Present plans provide for 13 major dams, as follows: Possum Kingdom, Palo Pinto county, on which first work is to begin early in 1937; Breckenridge, Throckmorton county; Seymour, county; Turkey Creek, Palo Pinto county; Inspiration Point, Palo Pinto county; Cordova Bend, Hood

est residents of the county who



Rubbing Their Fur the Wrong Way



Disconcerting, to Say the Least

By E. C. SEGAN H-MM-YERS AIN'T WELL, I YAM A EZACKLY HUGGIN' LITTLE SCARED-YER HEAD NOT MUCH-JUS'A LITTLE BIT

REFRESHMENTS.

J.R.WILLIAMS

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP YEH, SURE - HEY, BUT, FOOZY, WHAT'S

LOOK! THERE HE YOU'RE IN A THIS ALL ABOUT? SPOT, ALL PIGHT, IS, NOW - AN' WHERE NEVER) ALLEY! IF FOOZY HE'S TAKIN' ARE YA MIND ALL DOES FIND OUT KING GUZ THAT, NOW - TAKIN' WHAT YOU'VE SOMEWHERE! YOU'LL FIND ME? DONE. OUT SOON ENOUGH!

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WE'VE CAUGHT SICK MAN! HOW ON ARTH DID HE GET IN

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A BOY OF YOUR

TENDER YEARS

SO LONG, KID-I GOTTA

WHAT DO

LONG? I'M

YOU MEAN, SO

GOING WITH

GO SEE

WHATS

UP!

STEADY, THERE, GUZ-AN' GIVE HIM EAR! HE'LL OH, OH; THIS IS CRAZY WELL, FER-!! OH,OH! OFFHAND, KING TUNK! TELL YOU SUMPIN WHY, YOU LOW-LID SAY YOU'D TO HEAR -BUSINESS!) BETTER DOWN OL ... 26 @ 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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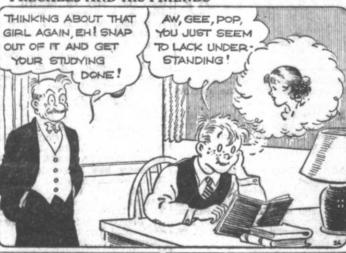
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOT THAT IT MATTERS - BUT WHY TH' MOOD INDIGO ?

LEE

HING



DON'T YOU SHOULD DEVELOP LET THE HIS MIND THE BOY ALONE, HEART WILL TAKE HENRY! CARE OF ITSELF HE'LL GET LATER! OVER IT!

WHY

SPENDS HIS TIME MOONING ABOUT A GIRL! FIRST THING WE KNOW HE'LL FLUNK OUT IN SCHOOL !!

I SPEND MY MONEY TO

EDUCATE HIM AND HE

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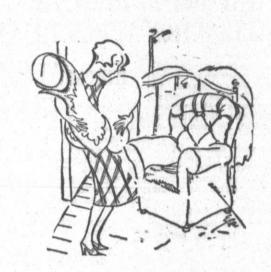
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SOLD The Christmas special we advertised last week Other buyers looking for "Specials." Do you have a "Special"? When we advertise "Special" we mean "Special" "Special" price. "Special erms. "Special" procedure the sake of prosperity n 1937. terms. "Specially" good buy. Watch this advertisement for the sake of prosperity in 1937.

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sell for less than cost. See us for prices and terms.

Attending the funeral were Mrs.

Believe awakening from a restless sleep. He listened to mass said in the study adjoining his bedroom and then napped throughout the morning.

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BODIES OF 2 PILOTS NOT LOCATED IN SNOW

tired trapper mushed into Kellogg today to report he and three other men had found the wreckage of a long-sought Northwest Airline transport in the snow-mantled North Idaho mountains but not the bodies of the two pilots who apparently died in the smashup eight

"I know it was the plane because
I touched it." said Fred Cunningham, the trapper. "The wreckage
was covered with snow and only portions of the fuselage were sticking

ing the arrival of postal inspectors to care for the mail involved. top of an unnamed ridge 15 miles good movie once a

tered since last Monday. Cunningham began organizing a three co-searchers, who he said were extremely tired and were mushing

toward Kellogg.

Five hundred miles to the southplane which vanished December 15 the old age pension amendment. while approaching Salt Lake City

south. from the south.

On the strength of an amateur He said "vices" to finance his wars He said "vices" had strong back radio operator's report of hearing and could stand it. The United "a babble of voices" over the air States government did the same this morning, a searching plane was sent to Upton, a few miles from The modern taxation system virtue. where the skyliner last was heard where the skyliner last was heard from. He said he heard the words lish peasants paid taxes for the "Upton," Milford" and "luxury" of staying at home during centioned, and a woman's

ROME, Dec. 26 (P)-Efforts were injured.

The ship had to be raised, offic-

als decided, to clear the harbor. The explosion started a fire which oread along the waterfront and destroyed several buildings, including the offices of the port authority. An official communique issued at Rome, stated:

"The explosion tore the vesse open amidships and the ship sank lear the dock. Twenty-six persons were killed and 100 injured, of whom

Holiday Dead In Texas Exceeds 23

(By The Associated Press)
At least 100 others were injured

some critically.
Christmas night the toll stood at 23, but the death of several of the injured and later accidents added more names to the list. The latest victims were:

LeRoy McBride, killed as his car plunged through a bridge railing ion near Dodd City.

of Salomon Trejo, killed in a collision near Hebronville. in a collision near Hillsboro. Manuel Rodriguez, 57, killed when

filling station at Wichita Falls.

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KELLOGG, Idaho, Dec. 26 (AP)-A AMUSEMENT LEVY IS ALSO HIGH IN

BY LLOYD PRICE.

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)-Heads of Texas households with a penchant for amusement and a few luxuries

nies here and there, but when book Cunningham said he did not at-tempt to locate the bodies of Pilots beginning next Friday those little Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid acorns will have grown into sizeable and did not pry into the wreck pend-oaks. The man who pays for two pack-

It will be paid in dribbles, pen-

o care for the mail involved. ages of cigarets a day; buys a pint The trapper said the wreck lay in of liqpor a week, a bottle of beer three to four feet of snow near the now and then; takes his wife to a south of here, not far from the dancing twice a month, and spends 6,000-foot high Cemetery Ridge \$20 a year for race, opera, footbal about which the search had cenury approximately \$38.98 in 1937. If he bets on the races, plays

salvage party and called for an marble machines or borrows mone automobile to go to the aido f his from the bank, up goes the total. The Texas legislature, which a various times has passed bills making illegal nearly every form of amusement, turned to most of these east, searchers continued their efforts to find the Western Air Express frantic effort to meet demands of It wasn't a new idea. Napoleo

ments and luxuries of all sorts have been relatively easy to collect, chiefly because of the difficulty of organizing opposition. In some interests have been quite well-stances in the provinces of the provinces stances interests have been quite welling to pay high taxes to stifle activities of reformers who would legislate their activities out of existence.

These Shensi reds have brought the walls of Kweiyang, capital of the walls of Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow province. It was turned ture Soviet republic having betbegun tonight to raise the 8,000 ton sank in the Massaua, Italian Eritrea, harbor after an explosion in which 26 were killed and 100 were injured.

Of the injured 20 were in critical Of the injured 20 were in critical Condition.

It is of reformers who would legislate their activities out of existence. So in Texas these taxes will probably flow smoothly into the treasury with a certain poetic justice in that those who used to pay the piper now pay the pensioner—and condition.

Kweichow province. It was turned ture Soviet republic having betsuck on Ly after Generalissimo Chiang had flown to Kweiyang and taken personal command of the demination of a minuative function of

can afford it.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26 (P)—
Hope of prelates of Pope Pius' recovery dwindled tonight with reliable reports that paralysis had extended over his entire left side.

The circulatory consecutes (Chaing Kai-shek, expelled the governor than the province) of the Yangtze valley, reached its zenith in Kiangsi province in 1932 and 1933.

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was declared to have made the Holy Father's left arm useless. The 79-Father's left arm useless. The 79year-old Pope was not able to move Chinese Soviet Republic was foundChinese Soviet Republic was found-

Osservatore Romano, official Vati-

Father recently lost a front tooth but is unable to stand the strain of having his dentist treat him. This loss, it was reported, interfered

with his pronounciation during his

radio address Thursday. **BUDDY ROGERS DENIES**

EL PASO, Dec. 26 (P)-Charles "Buddy" Rogers denied today that Curtis Bullard of Honey Grove Christmas bells were wedding bells and his daughter, killed in a collis- for him and Mary Pickford, but on near Dodd City.

Ivan Luellan, 18, died of burns

Miss Pickford's neice, Miss Gwin
Pickford, admitted that "auntie had suffered when an automobile struck us mystified for a while."

The famous screen sweethearts Salome Trejo, 6-months-old son stopped here with their party, en route by air from the East Los Angeles airport. Miss Pickford was C. W. Beaty, 92, of Waco, killed confined to her bed with a cold and Rogers said he was recovering from a mild attack of influenza. "No time or place has been set for

> be soon.' NEGRO HANGS SELF. DEL RIO, Dec. 26 (A) — Frank Thomas, 30, negro, hanged himself today in the Val Verde county jail.

wedding," said Rogers, "but it will

Another prisoner found the body hanging by a belt from the upper part of a double-decked bunk. GREEN RESIGNS. Clarence Green, who for several months has been manager of Mitchell's store, has resigned to return to St. Louis where he will be connected with Melhorne Millinery. He was with the same company before

Groucho Marx (who has been nappily married for 16 year) is the recipient of a proposal of marriage from a wealthy widow who is sure Groucho could keep her laughing for the rest of her life,

moving to Pampa.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MOTION PICTURE WHEN CONFINED, IS VERY EXPLOSIVE/ IT MUST BE AIR-COND-

SURFACE OF THE RINGS OF SATURN HAS BEEN VISIBLE, BUT FOR THE NEXT 15 YEARS WE WILL SEE THE SOUTHERN SURFACE. alaska IF SUPERIMPOSED UPON A MAP OF THE UNITED STATES, WOULD TOUCH THE NORTHERN,

SATURN revolves around the sun once every 291/2 years, and; since the plane of the rings is inclined to the plane in which the planet is moving, we see first one surface and then the othereach for a period of about 15 years.

EASTERN, SOUTHERN AND WESTERN BOUNDARIES

LAST OF CHINA'S RED REPUBLIC HOLDS TINY RETREAT IN HILLS

"fire" mentioned, and a woman's voice at intervals.

Cunningham reported he and his companions had camped within 600 feet of the wreckage last night but had not realized it until the discovery was made early this morning.

ON VILLED AC CHIP

"luxury" of staying at many firm and "luxury" of staying at many for staying at many firm and eighteenth curus described and exorbitant taxes on hair powder and men servants.

The Boston tea party flamed because of a tax on tea, a luxury to the colonists.

All in all, however, taxes on alcohol, tobacco, gambling, amusements and luxuries of all sorts have ments and sorts are remarkable retreats in military history, they compact formations, but some first taxes on all the start.

The Boston tea party flamed because of salest crisis, are a remarkable of kiengsi province sort into total 200,000 at the start.

The Boston tea party flamed because of kiengsi province which was split up two years ago by Generalissimi Chiang Kai-shek.

By one of the most remarkable r

tributed among the red soldiers and poorer peasantry. Communists Expelled. Communism, planted in China's south central provinces by Russiantaught propaganda units which accompanied the Chinese nationalist

tended over his entire left side.

The circulatory congestion, accompanied by old age complications, still flourished among hundreds of Chiang Kai-shek's modern air force to the companied by the parameter of the circulatory congestion.

his legs throughout the day, au-thoritative sources said.

Osservatore Romano official Vati-

A central group lodged in southern Szechwan, where they apparently have a small-scale reproduction

their Kiangsi Soviet Republic. Small Group. The northern offshoot swung thru armies when they marched north from Canton in 1936 to the conquest vigor was shown last March when

saved it and the reds retreate the mountains and tactics of the Chiang Kai-shek, hammering at reds. They are said to have paid the Kiangsi red stronghold from heavily for their inexperience be-

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Born To Dance' At LaNora, 'IN HIS STEPS' Is Starring Eleanor Powell

in "Born to Dance," who opens today at the LaNora theater with
Eleanor Powell, "Queen of Taps,"
dancing her way to fresh timpoles
to the control of the co Porter who here tops his famed

unforgettable music, plus the attraca dazzling supporting cast are the distinctive features which make this one of the most entertaining musical pictures to come out of Holly"Born to Dance," and the picture also adds a feather to the well-

The producers who gave you Dance" is something akin to sensa-"Broadway Melody of 1936" and tional. She taps her way up and who in the new production has de-"The Great Ziegfeld" come through another smash musical success a space hardly larger than a dime, and original dance routine yet seen

to the scintillating song hits of Cole There is so much talent in the supporting cast that it is difficult to Its a story of a small-town girl single any one artist for special falls in love with a navy man praise. Mention must be made, howand nearly loses him to a stage ever, if the excellent performances packed with entertain- of James Stewart as the hero, virment. It is a logical plot with interesting submarine sequences, picturesque naval backgrounds and comedy highlights with the wealth of spectacular beauty in the lavish Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinehart, scenes, the brilliant dancing and the and Buddy Ebsen, eccentric hoofter. Roy Del Ruth, the successful ditive performances of the star and rector of such musicals as "Broad-

"THE QUEEN OF TAPS!"

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Men ran for their wives when Men ran for their wives when Theodora was on the loost! She's the by thousands of readers of the book of which no less than eight million hilarious heroine of the year's fastest, funniest film! Richard Bole-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nation, 121 Starkweather, had as their dinner guests Chris mas their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nation, Alma, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nation, Wellington, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill,

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When Charles M. Sheldon wrote went to town! Irene Dunne is at her glorious best as the male-shy Theodora who lets her hair down for a Broadway hinge that sets a new high in tall laughs! You'll see her in Columbia's riotous romantic comedy "Theodora Goes Wild" with opens with a New Year's Eve prepared with the control of the tremendous of the tremendous high in tall laughs! You'll see her in columbia's riotous romantic comedy "Theodora Goes Wild" with opens with a New Year's Eve prepared with the control of the tremendous of the tremendous high in tall laughs! You'll see her in the had little idea of the tremendous of the tremend picture, with potentially far wider circulation than even his recordbreaking story.

> "In His Steps," a picture play suggested by the great She work, has finally been brought to the screen via Grand National Films, Inc., and will open at the Crown with keenest anticipatory interest copies were sold in the United States and something like twelve million in Great Britain, alone.

A brilliant cast headed by Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker has been assembled for this unusual picture Linden and Miss Parker have achieved stardom through their superb performances on the screen during the past year in such out-Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nation, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. standing film successes as "Ah, Robinson and their children, of Hereford, and Miss Ida Fairell, "Old Hutch." Now they are together once again in this powerful story once again the model is unaware that the young the model is unaware the line of the lin of young love pitted against the man is a millionaire. She thinks he man is a millionaire. She thinks he man is a millionaire against the man is a millionaire. She thinks he man is a millionaire again the model is discontinuously and is another model, as penniless as Leach who formerly was Miss Loforgettable performances.

> of the outstanding classics of the of "Smartest Girl in Town," the last half century, inspired this screen new comedy romance starring Gene Mrs. E. E. Franks, Mrs. J. E. Broyles, Carl play which has been brought up to date in a modernized version. There Rex theater today. are neart throbs and hearty laughs alike in this colorful story of a boy and girl who love each other so of an up-to-date advertising agency are heart throbs and hearty laughs social conventions by eloping and pose for the cigaret and toothpaste

The whole picture forms a tender the yacht's owner, for an agency numan story of real people in an model—and the fun begins. authentic everyday environment such as may be found in any modern community today.

A supporting cast of unusual merit includes such stellar players as Henry Kolker, Charles Richman, Olive Tell, Harry Beresford, Roger Imhof, Clara Blandick, Robert Warwick, Stanley Adams, Warner Richnond. Donald Kirke and others.

Karl Brown, the distinguished writer-director of the picture has added many deft and brilliant touches to the story.

It may be just because they are appearing together in a new film, but Simone Simon and James Stewart, above, figure strongly in Hollywood's newest romance speculation. Since she was "imported" from France in 1935 by American film producers, Miss Simon, 22, has rapidly scaled the heights to film fame. Stewart, 26, is a native of Indiana, Pa.

'SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN' TO BE ATTRACTION AT REX THEATER

This is-concisely and entertain-

Carefully maintaining his incognito, Raymond begins a long campaign to capture Miss Sothern's heart—a campaign which speedily turns into a series of gay adventures as the story unfolds, and finally reaches a hurricane climax that makes it one of the most entertain-

ing films of the season. Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Erik Rhodes and Harry Jans complete the mirth-makers who contribute heavily to the comedy. Joseph Sant-ley directed "Smartest Girl in Town," RKO Radio picture.

rene Harrelson. The games were Sheldon's book, recognized as one ingly—the framework for the theme sented. Refreshments were served Those present were Smith, S. O. Skinner, Buddy Mor-

Kingsmill News

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Williams and girl who love each other so of an up-to-date advertising agency much they defy parental wishes and where a bevy of beautiful models Pharis, Keel and Morgan families. marrying. The sacrifice of the one man whose human kindness and understanding sees them through in their hour of despair, brings forth a powerful characterization.

The whole picture forms a tender the wacht's owner, for an agency of the cigaret and toothpaste and more than toothpaste and more than toothpaste and more than toothpaste and more than the cigaret and toothpaste and mrs. Hill Boyd, Tom Franks family, Mrs. King, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Varnon, Mrs. Coday, Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Woodworth, J. R. Eudaley, J. J. S. Smith and Mrs. Mozelle Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craig, ac-companied by Olen Warford, returned from a visit to Tell, Texas

Miss Louise Meador has returned o her home at Frost, Texas, to visit during the holidays.

J. J. S. Smith and family have returned from a trip to Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stewart and children of Lubbock are visiting friends here.

Walter and L. C. Pharis and

Simone in a Real Romance Role?

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Franks and TWINS ARE BORN amily are here from Tucumcari, TO EACH OF COW TRIO N. M., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Willie Leach, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Murry, steins from the dairy department Mrs. E. E. Franks and John Murry of Oklahoma A. and M. college and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson Christmas day,

Christmas day for their home in Loyalton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easdon and son, Charles, of Perryton, spent the rive once in every 100 births. holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Easdon are Mrs. Franks parents.

amily are there from McLean vis- Lee Woods of Sinnett visited rela-

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Dr. E. P. Allen, Oklahoma City obstearician, purchased three purebred Hol-steins from the dairy department

placed them on his farm. am Harrelson Christmas day.

Some weeks ago one of them had twin bull calves. Later another of the trio presented her owner with twins—a bull and a heifer. Then the third gave birth to two calves, one of each sex.

Expert said calves ordinarily ar-

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Also - Universal News, "Marine Follies," and musical cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday VBOAT''-by request

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

CROWN THEATER. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday— "In His Steps."

Wednesday and Thursday-"Show-

Friday-A special New Year's program, "Fighting Youth." Saturday-"The Phantom Rider."

LANORA THEATER.

Sunday through Tuesday — The "Queen of Taps," Eleanor Powell in 'Born to Dance," with James Stewart, Una Merkel, Buddy Ebsen and Frances Langford. Wednesday and Thursday — Jane

Withers, Slim Summerville and Irvin Cobb in "Pepper." New Year's Eve Prevue-Glenda Farrell and Barton McLain in

Smart Blonde." Friday and Saturday—Irene Dunne in a new type picture, "Theodora Goes Wild," with Melvyn Douglas and the Pixilated sisters.

REX THEATER.

Sunday and Monday—"The Smart est Girl In Town," featuring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern Tuesday and Wednesday-Kermit Maynard in "Wild Horse Round-

Thursday only-Margot Graham and Gordon Jones in the exciting waterfront story, "Night Waitress." Friday and Saturday—"Guns of the Pecos," featuring John Wayne. Also chapter 9 of the serial, "The

STATE THEATER. Sunday and Monday—Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou in "Sing, Baby,

Tuesday and Wednesday - "My American Wife," featurning Frances Thursday only-Warner Oland in

Friday and Saturday-Zane Grey's 'Arizona Raiders," featuring Buster

FARMER LIKES BEAVERS-WITH RESERVATIONS

JERSEYVILLE, III. (AP)-L. E Groppel likes the beavers on his farm, but they do provoke him.

They are building a dam which will stop up an outlet and make a lake on his farm 40 feet deep and spread it over 30 acres. It now ers 10 acres.

"I think a lot of these little fellows, but I don't want that pipe stopped," he said. "Of course they want all the water they can get. But I feel as if 10 acres is all I can let them have.

Dr. L. F. Smith, of the state department of health, says tuberculosis is "Public Enemy No. 1" in

The Chinese, Arabs, Greeks, Etruscans, Finns and Italians have all been claimed as originators of

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Furniture Prices are going up so we must make our purchases of 1937 furniture from the wholesalers on the first trip to market, which will be January 3rd.

To make room for the new arrivals we must clear our floors of some of the present merchandise. We offer some rare values in suites and odd pieces with prices reduced from 15% to as much as 50%!

Dozens of items you need for the home are included. Come in and see what you can save!



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"THE SMARTEST GIRL IN

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STATE Sun. - Mon 10c - 20c

ALICE FAYE

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IN THE SINGING - DANCING EXTRAVAGANZA

"BATTLE ROYAL"

"FALSE ALARM"