PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1939

### Love gives itself; it is not bought,-Longfellow.

# LL PIPE LINE RIA

# Tommies Hurl Back Germans In Battle

PARIS, Dec. 12 (P)—British troops were disclosed today to have repulsed an attack by three sections of Nazi troops in the first reported direct engagement on the western front between British and Germans. British and Germans.

Military dispatches said the Britday in an attack scuth of Busch-dorf, near the Moselle valley, in the ctor recently taken over by British The British reported no dead,

ounded or prisoners. GENEVA. Dec. 12 (P)-Reports

circulated in League of Nations circles today that France would break diplomatic relations with Russia and close the Soviet em-bassy in Paris if the league expels Russia in condemi her invasion of Finland. The move for expulsion, first launched by Latin American mem-

bers, was gaining ground as the Finns, who heretofore have declined to state their views concerning it, swung their support behind it. French sources called the Russian embassy in Paris "the center of a web" of underground French Commimist activity.

They reported Premier Daladier,

whose government has outlawed the Communist party in France, was determined t o close the embassy and would use the league ouster as an opportunity to act.
Soviet sources in Geneva said i

"highly probable" Russia would reject the League of Nation's 24hour ultimatum calling on her to accept mediation of the Russian-Finnish war.

sequently league leaders pressed the committee considering Finland's appeal for aid to draft a report condemning Russia as an aggressor and sought practical means for ejecting Russia from the

Officials said it was possible the league assembly might be called for a night session to pass on the mat-

### Wife Tries To Curb Husband's Thirst!

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 12. drinking and asked Phillips' ad-

ady had: Locked him out of the house.

Taken him back Filed suit for divorce. Withdrawn the suit.

Thrown cold water on him. Thrown a pot of hot coffee on lin, then hit him with the pot. ocked some of his teeth out, "less chance" families.

finally, in desperation - quit Phillips couldn't suggest anything 6 Fenders Damaged

Favors Third Term NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)-Joseph Davies, United States ambassador to Belgium who returned on the Rex today to report to the state department, said he was "unequivocally" in favor of a third term for

president ought to be drafted and compelled to run." She Was Alone

On Christmas Eve

President Roosevelt.
"In my opinion," he said, "con-

ditions in the world are such that



more unhappiness to Alice. But there was a surprise for her in

Santa Claus Brown

See the Christmas Specials at letcher's Studios. 110 W. Foster.

### NOW SINGS



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You have heard Ernestine Holmes, above, member of an old Pampa family, play the piano so brilliantly you figured she must be a prodigy, but you have never heard her sing in public. But you will Friday night at the high school auditorium where she will sing a half-dozen songs in one of the leading roles of the Junior high operetta, "In Old Vienna." Ernestine's voice has the highest range in Junior high, it

### Only 45 Families Seek Goodfellow **Christmas Cheer**

At least 300 families are expected to be on the list of "adoption" by Pampa Goodfellows this Christmas, but families have been slow to call at the office of Mrs. Will'e Baines, county case worker, where names are first cleared for the Goodfellows desk that will be established Friday in the city hall.

Only 45 families to date have called at the office of the county case worker for this purpose. With Christmas only 13 days distant, Mrs. (AP)—A house wife complained to Assistant Police Chief Hal Philhurry their calls, so that all could lips her husband wouldn't quit be provided for this Christmas.

On December 20 the annual "White Christmas" is to be held at In an effort to curb her hus- pampa schools assemblies at which thirst, she said, she al- time students will bring canned goods to school. These will be collected by the Salvation Army distributed with the Christmas bas-

The Red Cross is sponsor and the Legion co-sponsor of the Community Christmas tree to be held December 24, when toys repaired by Pampa firemen, and other gifts, will be distributed to children of Pampa's

# As 3 Cars Collide

Six badly dented fenders was the principal damage in a freak ac-cident on Mary Ellen street yesterday afternoon in which three cars were involved. The accident was investigated by Ray Dudley, city traffic officer, who made a report

to Chief J. I. Downs.

A car driven by J. B. Beavers

was proceeding north on Mary El-len street and was in collision with the curb. Officer Dudley's report stated. The Lane car was then in collision with another parked at the The two cars in motion side-

swiped each other damaging four fenders. The Lane car then met the parked car with two more fenders being crushed. No one was hurt in the crash, Officer Dudley reported Wasson Appointed

# Deputy Constable

a deputy constable, to assist Con-stable George Inman of precinct 2 in the 10-day period, December 20-30, was confirmed by the county commissioners at their regular meeting yesterday. Wasson is to receive St a day as pay, the order states.
Other business transacted at the mosting Monday included the amendment of the general fund budget for \$5,800 to provide the payment of pauper and indigent accounts, \$1,075 to pay for the assessing of taxes, \$440 for soil erosion control, and approval of the regular bills for payment.

### Heard - - -

That Jack Streup is driving a 1924 model car, without windows, but equipped with a new heater and a radio. The car was obtained out with a watch, graduated to a gun, a bull fiddle and then to the

Un-even tire wear? Balance those wheels. Dixle Tire. Phone 101.

## Students To Sing Operetta Friday Night

(10 PAGES TODAY)

'In Old Vienna' Features Gay, Romantic Tunes

With a east of 92, the annual Pampa Junior High school operet-With a cast of 92, the annual ta, "In Old Vienna," a two-hour show, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the high Rehearsals started a month ago.

Pickets went on sale yesterday by

an American pickle manufacturer bert L. Miller is director. advertising agent in Europe, and their association with a collection of Christmas songs argypsies and an English countess. In the principal roles are Bobby Jonas H. Pennington; Ernestine solos, Andante from the First Con-Holmes as June Pennington, his certo, Molique, and Valse des Roses, daughter; Harris Lee Hawkins as Kohler. J. Jennison Jones, advertising agent; Jim Bob Aulds as Jigo, Hungarian gypsy; Marion Hoover without intermission. as Ilona, a gypsy; Neely Joe Ellis as Arthur Crefont, young American artist; Evelyn Aulds as Lady Vivian Delancy, an English widow; Sammie Taylor as Hans Maier, pro-Jane Davis as Louisa, a waitress: To Be Awarded Billie Wilson as Capt. Kinski, chief of the detective bureau; John Robert

Hightower, speech instructor, has charge of the students in the speaking parts of the play. is the sloganfin the club's
Proceeds of the operata are for home decoration contest. the benefit of the music department for charitable work of the Parent-

# 1,300 Children To

Be Given TB Tests Tuberculosis tests of 1,300 Pampa school children will be held tomorrow at Pampa High school, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing through the test.

end were \$48.50 bringing the total amount of sales to date to \$275.40. Members of the board of directors of the association will meet at 2:30

o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12 (AP)-

Pilgrims from all parts of the country came to Mexico City today to pay homage to the Virgin of Guada-lupe, Mexico's national patron. The

Pilgrims Honor Virgin

coremonies were scheduled to reach their climax at noon with a special mass conducted by the arch-bishop of Mexico, Luis Maria Mara car operated by Mrs. R. W. Lane tinez, at the basilica of Guadalupe, three miles northwest of Mexico **Temperatures** 

# In Pampa

BEST SINGERS OF PANHANDLE IN 'MESSIAH' CAST

Pictured above are most of the

members of the Pampa singers who will present "The Messiah" Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in

# Doug Fairbanks, Sr., Dies Of Heart Attack Oil Hearing

# Orchestra Will **Play Concert**

orchestra will give its first concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The orchestra, organized at the beginmembers of the Leaders club of the ning of the current school term, has been rehearsing for several months. The operetta, presented by the The personnel of the group is comschool's music department, will posed largely of high school stu-include solos, duets, trios, and five dents, several students and a numchoruses, the latter composed of ber of adult musicians of the town. burghers, waiters and waitresses. The orchestra includes ten violins,

gypsies, tourists, and Viennese violincello, contrabass, two flutes, maidens, all in Continental costumtrumpets, trombone, baritone, sousa-Plot of the operetta deals with phone, tympanie, and piano. Her-A feature of the program will be

ranged by Bergh under the title Joe Dunham, as the proprietor of the Peter Piper Pk. le company; at Baker school, will play two violin

If there's only a wreath on the Lane and Marvin Haney as Bumski door or a candle in the window, the and Rumski, his sleuths.

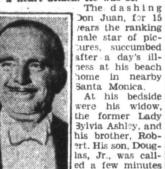
Music of the operetta is directed home in Pampa decorated for confirmed them, and sued for by Miss Madge Sears and Miss Christmas, according to Mrs. James Winifred Wiseman, while C. T. B. Massa, in charge of the clubspeech instructor, has sponsored Yule activity.

"Every home in Pampa decorated" is the sloganfin the club's Christmas Announcement of the prizes was and the cafeteria of the school, and made today. As was the case last year, there will be three sets of prizes. Cash prizes will be \$10, \$5, prizes. Cash prizes will be \$10, \$0, and \$3.50 for the first, second, and third place winners in each of the third place winners into which Pampa three districts into which Pampa has been divided. There will be a

grand prize of \$20. First, second, and third places rib-

100 per cent for entry into the con- but none could throw any light on states were to nave day. Dr. R. M. Bellamy is to head a group of physicians who will make yesterday was on duty from 3 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon at the of Police J. I. Downs said today. The tests are a part of the ac-southwestern Public Service com- "No, the case isn't closed by pany, where there is available sug- long shot," the chief declared.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12 (AP)-Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., who leaped to film fame with his spectacular acrobatics, died in bed of a heart attack. He was 56. acrobatics, died in bed today



a few minutes 9006 FAIRBANKS died at 1 a. m., out had not reached the house. In contrast to his career, his life Mich., leaving at 1 p. m. today. in recent months had been quiet and retiring. He was seen occasionally at Hollywood functions and only last Saturday, in the best of spirits, attended a football game.

He did not complain of illness until Monday morning, but even when he suffered a slight heart attack in the afternoon physicians did not consider his condition serious. They ordered him to bed for an indefinite rest.

Loved To Travel Fairbanks loved travel, and his ocean jaunts after he wed Mary Pickford, the outstanding femine star of the screen in 1920, carried them frequently to far places. Their marriage was considered idyllic. They formed the chief argument that marriage and screen marriage and screen careers could be simultaneously successful. But six years ago, rumors divorce, charging "grievous mental. suffering" and declaring that her married life for several years had

been "increasingly unhappy." Friends said Doug's frequent

## See FAIRBANKS, Page 6 Flats Explosion

the explosion in the negro section Pampa clubs will be asked to vote tioned many residents of the flats

chiosis association, now holding its annual sale or Christmas seals. Receipts of the sale over the week-

### 'Drunk Driving' Subject Of Jaycee Film This Week-End Sponsored by the Pampa Junior the American Association of Motor Chamber of Commerce as a part of Vehicle administrators, American their activity in safety, the Metro-Automobile association, American

the case

Goldwyn-Mayer photoplay, "Drunk Mutual Alliance, Automotive Saf-Driving," will be presented on Fri- ety Foundation, Automobile Club of day and Saturday afternoons and Southern California, Bureau for at night at the LaNora theater.

The short is to be presented in addition to the LaNora's regular bookting. "The Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Trust, Inc., Institute of Traffic Engineers, International Association. at night at the LaNora theater. Street Traffic Research, Yale uniing, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Merit of the safety film is attion of Chiefs of Police, Metropolitested by its selection by the Mo- ton Life Insurance company, tion Picture Traffic Safety com-mittee as the winner of the David writers, National Conservation Bugiven annually to the producer of lic Rroads. the theatrical film which, in the opinion of the committee, "most

Leo Southern, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Arthur Peacock, Arthur Nel-son, Bob Smellage of Pampa Mrs.

The national organizations are

which was formed for the purpose of encouraging the production and cooperating with the exhibition of Contest Editor, the Pampa News. See JAYCEE FILM, Page 6

popular in their solo numbers last year when this picture was made. The chorus is composed of 75

S. Beyer Memorial award for the reau, National Safety Council, and 1938-39 contest year. This award is the United States Bureau of Pub-Safety Quiz Contest Free tickets to the show for Sateffectively encourages safer use of urday will be given the first 12 persons who submit the nearest Representatives of 14 national organizations form the committee. 12 questions in the Safety Quiz

LONDON, Dec. 12, (AP) - A British prize court today officially seized as property of the III, a small auxiliary yacht.

# **Death Causes** To Adjourn

Rep. Carl Mapes Of Michigan Dies In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 (AP)-The Congressional committee which met here yesterday to hear testimony on the Cole bill which would authorize federal control of the petroleum industry decided to adjourn its hearing today following the sudden death of Rep. Carl E. Mapes (R-Mich).

Rep. William P. Cole (R-Md), author of the bill, and chairman

of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce sub-committee cor before Fairbanks ducting the hearing, announced he would accompany the body of his late colleague back to Grand Rapids, Rep. Mapes, 64, who was in good health yesterday, was found seriously ill at 5:45 a. m. today by employees of the Roosevelt hotel, who had been notified by the telephone

operator that the telephone connection was open. The Congressman was dressed and said he was suffering pains of the heart. A nurse and doctor were summoned, and the Congressman gain-ed some relief. He suffered another seizure at 6:45 a. m. however, and died suddenly at 7 a. m.

"I wish I was at home" were his last words, according to Rep. Cole who said the other members of the sub-committee, Reps. Kelly (D-III), Pearson (D-Tenn) and Wolverton (R-NJ) would return to their homes or to Washington unless they proeeded to Grand Rapids. Mapes took a leading part in yes-

terday's session, closely questioning Colonel E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission on the effect he thought Illinois production might have on the mar-keting of Michigan oil.

Thompsen and Jerry Sadler, Texas Railroad commission member, expressed pronounced opposition to President Roosevelt and Secretary

The committee had a two-day hearing in Illinois and arrived here Sunday. From New Orleans the Congressmen planned to visit the Humble Pipe Line company, Pampa, secretary-treasurer. Washington to have a hearing for

dustry. Texas representatives were heard yesterday and Louisiana and other and Cleve Huff of Cree & Hoover, states were to have given testimony

representatives of the petroleum in-

### War Flashes LONDON. Dec. 12 (P)-The

tons, was reported by her captain today to have struck a submerged object or go aground on the east coast of England last week. The crew of 15 was rescued and landed COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12 (AP)-The 3,792-ton Swedish steamer Torne struck a mine and sank today in the

mediately known. PARIS, Dec. 12 (P)—Military advices reported today German patrols in three sectors had been driven back from French advance

Opesund 25 miles south of Copen-

hagen. The crew's fate was not im-

posts on the Western Front with hand grenades. Despite rain and heavy fog, the German scouting units were reported particularly active near the Moselle river on the extreme

northern flank and in the Saarbruecken and Bitche sectors. The quiet along the southern Rhine front was broken by brisk

crown four German vessels cap-tured by the British fleet. They were the 13,615-ton liner Cap Norte, the 2,337 ton steamer Hannah Boge, the 1,375-ton steamer Bianca and the Elvira

singers from several surrounding cities. Lester Aldrich is director of cities. Lester Aldrich is director of

## AN ANGEL? CHRISTMAS SEALS



## Help to Protect Your

Home from Tuberculosis Does the figure above look like an angel? A critical woman wrote Rockwell Kent artist who dosigned this year's Christmas seal for the National Tuberculosis association that it did not. To which Kent replied, "how do you know?" The Gray County Tuberculosis

association, headed by W. E. James, president, is conducting the annual sale of Christmas seals in Pampa and Gray county now as a part of the national campaign

### **Berlin Elected API** Chairman

George Berlin, in charge of the Oil company here, was elected chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at the annual meeting and party last night at the Southern club when nearly 500 couples danced to the music of Lloyd Wells and his

orchestra and saw the Kathryn Duffy revue, "Hello Beautiful." Dan Williams, in charge of the production department of the Dan-ciger Refineries, Inc., of Pampa, was last blast occurred. elected first vice-chairman and H. W. Price, head of the Huber company, Borger, was named second vice-chairman. Chairman Berlin named Charlie Alford assistant to

Biery of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, chairman; Dan Williams and George Berlin, vice-chairmen; secretary-treasurer n the Lloyd Wells manner kept the dance floor crowded throughout the night. The popular

Retiring officers were Walter

secretary-treasurer.

leader of one of the best orchestras that has ever appeared in Pampa played nearly every instrument in his orchestra and also sang several selections. The Kathryn Duffy revue was even bigger and better than previous

shows presented here. Talent was abundent and costumes gorgeous. Mann Studies Plan

### To Remove Liquor From State Roads

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (A)-The question "is the liquor control board empowered to remove beer, wine and liquor establishments from public highways?" was studied by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann's staff to-

The query followed the proposal

of Dr. W. D. Bradfield, board chairman, that regulations be adopted which would ban issuance of licenses to roadside dealers in an effort to curb auto crashes and deaths due to use of intoxicants. One member of the board, E. W. Crouch of McGregor, stated he was under the impression the legislature

did not contemplate confining per-

mits and licenses to incorporated

Memory Necessary PORTLAND, Ore, Dec. 12. (AP)

cities and towns only.

If K. P. Scott ever forgets his phone number he's sunk. His phone is Sunset 7342: his license is 7342; he lives at 7342 S. E. 32d Ave.

### I Saw . . . Mrs. Robert Boshen and Mrs. W

Breining of the Pampa Con of Church Women, sponsors of the every - youth - and-child-in-Sundaychool day held last Sunday, and they praised and thanked the Pampa school system, including all school officials, principals, and teachers for cooperating with the various churches in promoting the children's day. S. S. attendance bewhen teachers began to keep a record of their pupils' S. S. attendance and posting it on a chart. "We can't give the schools too much credit for always trying to promote the moral welfare of the students," said Mrs. Boshen. "The children's day was not system knows that Sunday school is one of the best agencies for training a child."

Saddle blankets, horse hair curry ombs and brushes. Gurley's.

# **Crossing Line** In Car Hurt

Line 'Standing On End' In Wichita Falls Section

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 12.
(AP)—A rumbling series of explosions blew out nearly 40 miles of the Shell Pipe Line company's 10 inch main connection near here shortly 8 a. m. today.

Early reports indicated only one person was injured, not seriously, when sections of the pipeline gave way. The line extends from Wink, Texas, to Chicago, passing through

Northwest Texas. No cause was given for the ex-plosion, but an employe at the Oklahoma pump station said the line was being cleaned by a

scraper rammed through the pip by compressed air. The injured man was Roy H. Brinkley, Wichita Falls worker, whose automobile was caught by one of the blasts where the line crosses under U. S. Highway 370 ten miles south of

Windows Rattled Windows rattled and houses were shaken in the vicinity of Henrietta, 16 miles southeast here, when long sections of the line burst out of the ground and

was reported by witnesses to be "standing on end."

Sections of the pipeline gave way every 30 to 50 feet along the right-of-way from a pump station 10 miles southwest of Wichita Falls to an undetermined point northeastward. Several blasts were plainly felt in Burkburnett, 30

miles north of Wichita Falls.

Information from the pump station two miles west of Ryan, Okla., indicated the explosion did not ex-tend that far, placing the limits of the blast at 40 miles, the dista between Ryan and the pump sta-tion near here. It was not yet known exactly how near Ryan the

Reports at Henrietta were the blast extended into Archer county. Reports Meager
At Tulsa, Shell Oil company officials said first reports indicated

the division superintendent of the Humble Pipe Line company, Pampa, miles. Officials there and at Houston said they only had meager re-ports, but that an aerial survey was being made. They could give no cause. The district superintendent's office at Colorado City said an

> telephone line was interfering with a check-up on the extent of the C. C. Ingram, pipeline superintendent of the Shell company's Gulf coast division at Houston, said the report a bridge carrying the pipeline across the Red river had

interruption along the

been destroyed apparently was erroneous, since the line ran under the river. **Nervous Thieves** LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12 (A)-Thieves broke into a warehouse during the night, stole 20 cases of whiskey and—probably as an after-thought—two cases of nerve tonic.

### Christmas Carols Through the Ages



BOAR'S HEAD CAROL The boar's head in hand Bedecked with bay and rose

And I pray you, my masters, be merry, Quot estis in convivio . .

This unique carol is sung ann ally at Queen's College, Oxford, when a boar's head is served with when a boar's head is served with Christmas dinner. The story behind his custom is that a student was walking in the country nearby, studying his Aristotle, and was attacked by a wild boar. He rrammed the book down the beast's throat to save himself. The parol was first printed in 1521.

10 Shopping Days Till Christmas

20 Circle making

instrument. 21 Political party

separate his land from

transparent

32 That may be

40 Residue from

pressed grapes

kingdom.

France.

22 Grieved.

25 The -

30 Thin

fabric

framed. 34 Debatable.

charges.

### Mrs. Vaught Leads Panel Sponsored By A. A. U. W. For Girls

Forty high school girls attended the third in a series of meetings being sponsored by the American Association of University Women's club at the high school Monday afternoon when a symposium panel on "Date Doin's" was conducted.

Miss Helen Montgomery of the W., introduced Mrs. Charles Vaught, leader, who spoke on "Date Courtesies." Others taking part were Mrs. W. G. Gaskins whos: topic was "Gift for Gab," the voice and conversation; Mrs. Earl Gobble who discussed "Gifts for Him-Him Second Choice:" and Miss Johnie Davis who spoke on "And What Do We Do Now," the duties of guests and hostesses and suggested types

were asked by the girls and a round table discussion was conducted. Also questions turned in at the Miss Johnie Hodge was speaker.

Definite plans for the next meet ing which will be held in January or February will be announced later.

### **SOL Class Members** Entertained With Party Recently

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 12-Miss Velma O. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in her home

social meeting of the class and the program was 'Christmas in Other solo. "It Came Upon the Midnight the program were: Mmes. A. A. Bentley, Paul Evans, Russell Carver. Norman Magill, Charles Fry, and Mildred Jackson

At the social hour refreshments were served to Mmes. Ivan Conklin, W. E. Prichard, A. A. Bentley Paul Evans, Charles Evans, Charles Fry, Herman Mowrey, John Stovall, Clarence Kerr, Wichita, Kas.; Rus-Norman Magill. Flewelling, Misses Mildred Jackson. Marjorie Richardson, Mary Neola Verkler, Lazell

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### Review Of Book Given For AAUW Group On Monday

Mrs. Robert Boshen gave a review of the popular non-fiction book, "I Wanted to Be An Actress," Katharine Cornell as told to Ruth Woodbury Segwick at a meet. 19 Infidel. ting of the Contemporary Litera-ture group of the American Asso-21 Festivals. ciation of University Women Mon-day night in the city club rooms. Mrs. Hol Wägner introduced Mrs.

Boshen who opened the review by stating that Katharine Cornell is so busy looking into the future that she seldom has time to think of the The New York Times has stated

that the story is a fresh and straightforward portrait of Miss Cornell while other critics consider the book quite good, they think it 37 Satire. is entirely too brief.

In the first part entitled "Apprenticeship" the author relates that she comes from a line of actors and actresses and that she was born in Berlin where her father was on the stage. As a child she showed no talent for acting but she was inter- 47 Battering

Her first stage appearance curred when she got stagefright while feeding elephants upon a platform at a circus. Her first part came from learning the lines of "My Son, My Son," just by watching the play so that she could take a part when

an actress failed to appear.

After five years of acting Miss Prichard entertained members of S. Cornell appeared on Broadway and in "The Man Who Came Back" she had her first chance to show her ability. Miss Cornell has always been grateful to Jo in "Little Women" for it was playing this part in England that gave her the chance to play in "Bill of Divorcement."

"Stardom," the third chapter Clear," and others having part on of the book, the author tells of seeing her name in lights for the first time after 10 years of acting. At this time she felt that it was an Misses Mary Lou Beckman and added responsibility to the audience rather than a great thrill. When appearing in Los Angeles she had the terrifying experience of having an audience of Hollywood actors.

As actress-manager, Miss Cornell appeared in her most successful play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with which she has made two tours. In closing the review, Mrs. Boshen

quoted from William Lyon Phelps "All those who love the theater will enjcy this book. Not a dull page and it does have immense charm.

### Delores Ann Miller Honored At Party On Seventh Birthday

tertained with a party Monday afternoon at home honoring their daughter, Delores Ann, on her seventh birthday

An amateur contest was conducted with Betty Joan Freeman, Delores une Washam, Edward Washam, Shirley Jordan, and the honoree Daughter At Party taking part. Delores Ann was winner f the event.

Refreshments of ice cream and candy canes to Shirley Jordan, J. Carroll Chisum, Blane Johnson, Betty Joan Freeman, Robin Hugg, Verda Ruth Elkins, Delores Drake, Reta Lou Jones, Faunell Johnson, Everett Washam Dale McLoughlin Dale Voglar, Delores June Washam, Glen Tarpley, and Wilma Joy Nich-

Gifts were sent by Bobby Neal Johnson, Dannie Joe Johnson, and Gene Vaught Mrs. Miller was assisted by Mrs.

## MODERN ROYALTY

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Pictured king of Italy. 13 Bustle. 14 Hornbills 16 Lock part. 17 To cut off. 23 Perched. pole.

28 Myself 32 France.

machine

society. 52 To exist. 35 Pertaining to 53 Each. 56 Plum cake. 58 Ship's sailing measures. 39 Black haw. 39 He --- his father as king in 1900. 42 To make lace. VERTICAL 1 Go on

3 Simpletons. surprise 5 Scepter. 6 Silkworm 7 Spar.

45 Auditory 8 Mitten 46 Nomarchy. 9 Like. 10 To combine 49 Cavity. 11 Roof edge. 51 Unit. 54 Italian river 12 Pound. 55 Electric term. Carolina 57 Verb ending. substance

### Altar Society To Have Christmas Party Wednesday Afternoon

Members of Altar society of Holy in the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1208 Marvellen street, for a Christ-

Plans will be made for the holiday activities of the organization. Gifts will be exchanged by those

# Mrs. Parker Fetes

Monday On Birthday Mrs. R. T. Parker entertained her daughter. Charlotte Ann. with a And Club Members birthday party Monday afternoon Honored At Tea

at home After games were played, refresh, PANHANDLE, Dec. 12 One of the were served.

James Lunsford, and the honoree. Moses, Cecil Lunsford, Nat Lunsford, Clayton Teague, Addie Buzbee. Dewey Lunsford, and Miss Troy

### Mrs. Cleek Gives Dinner And Bridge

PANHANDLE, Dec. 12-Holiday decorations in a blue and silver motif predominated in the home of Mrs. Coe Cleek recently when she entertained with a dinner bridge.

bridge, Mrs. Pauline Stevens and given as favors. Mrs. Frank Ford received the awards for the ladies, and A. A. Callaghan and Ralph Randell for the men. Guests were Mrs. Blanche Davis of Clarendon, Mrs. Howard Anderson of Amarillo, Friday Hughes, Dr. W. Barksdale, Mrs. Willie O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. Asbery A. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

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### B-PW Club Will Have Panel At Meeting Tonight

A monthly business meeting of Souls Catholic church will meet Business and Professional Women's Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Vera Lard, president, is to have charge of the business session which will precede the program,
Round table discussion of the topic, "Jury Service for Women," will be conducted with Audrey Fowler

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the club will be entertained with a Christmas party in the club rooms.

# County Council

ments of iced lemonade and cake loveliest affairs of the holiday season was the tea given by Miss Bern-Attending were Gene and Frankie lice Westbrook Saturday from 2 to 6 Moses, Janice Teague, Clifton and in the home of Mrs. Letha Gramer, Velma Sapp, Patricia, Donald, Mary honoring members of the county Kay, Richard, and Joan Lunsford, council and home demonstration club members. Special guests were Others present were Mmes. H. C. all of the county officers in the court house

The lace covered table was decorated with an arrangement of white tapers on a nest of real mistletoe, forming a cathedral-like setting Pine tapers in pine holders and a low bowl of Christmas holly com-pleted the decorations in the dining room. Blue shared lights in con-nection with the lighted tapers added a soft glow to the setting. Decorations in the living room in cluded a lighted tree decorated in blue and eliver and sprigs of holly At the close of the games of and mistlete. Sprigs of holly were

Mrs. Frank Ford poured tea from a silver tea service. Miss Mary Ruth Evans en a tained with accordion music during the afternoon. Assisting Miss Westbrook were Mmes, Herman Powell, Jerry Cavanaugh and Escar Watts.

### World Redemption Topic Of Program At Zipp B. T. U.

Program theme at the weekly meeting of Zipp B. T. U. of First Baptist church was "World Redemp-

An unidentified purse was opened to reveal the parts on the pro. gram. Those on the program were Gail Ross, Minelle Baird, Billie Jean Buck, Jack Johnson, and Freeda

The visitors were introduced and the meeting was turned over to Miss Lois Barrett, the leader Those present were Gail Ross, Jeanette Nichols, Florene Crocker, Reta Cagle, Pauline Keith, Jack Horner, Jack Johnson, Lynn Stark, Floyd Hatcher, Norma Jean McKinney, Fern Cagle, Wayne Baker, Minelle Baird, Billie Jean Buck, Freeda Davis, Bob Fletcher, Lois Barrett, Charles Pafford, Jimmie Mosley, Bonnie Fricke, Kenneth Nelson, Hugh Anderson, Glenn Wilkey, Louie Vaughn, Mrs. Osborne, and Paul Barrett.

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WEDNESDAY
Society of Holy Souls Catholic will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. ribbon, 1208 Maryellen street, for a las party and gift exchange, of Eastern Star study club will 1 2 o'clock in the Masonic half for meeting with Mrs. W. M. Voyles

and Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B. Davis, 513
East Francis.
Loval Wemen's class of First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Don Hurst, 624
North Somerville street, at 2 o'clock with Mhoes. L. L. Allen and C. R. Followell as co-hostesses.
Mrs. Art Hopkins, 415 North Wynne street, will be hostess to the Nine o'clock Breakfast club.
Kit Rat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock. American Association of University Women's Browning group will meet with Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9 o'clock to begin a study of "The Ring and the Book."
Loval Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2 o'clock.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will

all. Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-iety of First Methodist church will meet. Wednesday Contract club will be en-ertained with a bridge-luncheon.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Lawrence West's class of Jurior lepartment of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party and gift ex-change at 7:30 o'clock at 502 North Warn street. Triple Four bridge club will meet with rs. J. P. Wehrung for a Christmas party at 2 o'clock,
Bethany class of First Baptist church
will have a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock
in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless.
All members and members in service in-

All members and members in service invited.

Mothers class of First Methodist Sunday School will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. F. P. Reid, 409 North Somerville street, at 2 o'clock. Inexpensive gifts will be exchanged.

A regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson P-TA will meet in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, An executive meeting will be held at 1:45 o'clock.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school. An executive board meeting is to be conducted at 2 c'clock.

The monthly dinner and dance will be held at 1:45 o'clock in the loof held.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the 100F hall.

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Parent-Teacher association of Holy Souls

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Parent-Teacher association of Holy Souls parochial school will meet.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Mrs. C. Parker will be hostess at a Christmas party for Stitch-in-Time Sewsing club.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. unit will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock in the basement and gifts of not more than 25 cents will be exchanged.

sonic hall.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8
o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A meeting of the Rainbow Girls study
club will be held at 4 o'clock in the Ma-

club will be held at a octoor, in the conic hall.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a Christmas party for the husbands in the home of Mrs. Grant Anderson,

Mrs. Steve Donald and Mrs. Irvin Cooper will be hostesses to the Happy Hemmers club members and their husbands at a Christmas pt ty. bands at a Christmas party.

s and Professional Women's have a Christmas party in the

MONDAY MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will have a hristmas party at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First aptist church will meet in circles at 30 o'clock.

Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 320 o'clock.

of First Methodist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet. McCullough Memorial Methodist Wom-an's Missionary society will meet. Thimblette club will have a Christmas party for members and their husbands in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives, 816 East Beryl.

the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives, 816 East Beryl.

A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Ieta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club members will be entertained.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

London Bridge club members will meet.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Happy Hemmers club will meet in the home of Mrs. Spencer Matlock.

Magnolia Sewing club members will have a Christmas party for their husbands in the home of Mrs. Roy Crouch.

### Horace Mann Band Club And P-TA To Meet Friday Night

Parent-Teacher association of the school will be conducted Friday night at the school.

The band parents will meet promptly at 7 o'clock with W. A. Noland as leader of the short business session which is to precede the as hostess.

All women of First Methodist church will have a lucky 13 birthday party at 7:30 c'elock in the church basement.

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lydia, Mrs. E. W. Baldwin, 1601 East Ripley; Lottie Moon, Mrs. Mark Gunnells on the Merten lease; and Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B. Davis, 513 quintet, selections by the Horace fast Francis. quintet, selections by the Horace Mann band, chorus, and "Mannie-

the social hour which is to follow the meeting.
All parents of the students are urged to be present.

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Last times today: Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell in 'The Women.'

Today: George Raft and Claire Trevor in "I Stole a Million." Wednesday and Thursday: Wil-Friday and Saturda Autry in "Mexicali Rose."

Last times today: "U-Boat 29," with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hob-

Wednesday and Thursday: "Conspiracy" with Allan Lane and Linda Hayes. Friday and Saturday: "Crashin Thru," James Newell.

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### Mrs. Stephens Named President Of Nurse's Club

Nurses club Monday night in the home of Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty, the election of officers was conducted.

Those named were Mrs. Joe Ste. phens, president; Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty, vice president; Mrs. Daugherty, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Ward, secretary; and Mrs. Inez Lawrence, treasurer. The club voted to purchase

year's subscription of The American

Journal of Nursing to be given to the public library, after which Mrs. G. G. Gardner gave a report of the second district institute of nursing held in Amarillo on December 2. The second district of Texa Graduate Nurses association will hold the annual meeting on December 21 at 7:30 o'clock in the Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo when Dr. Klingsmith will be speaker. All graduate nurses are invited to

Attending were Mrs. G. G. Gard-ner, Miss Molly Moran, Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty, Miss Margaret Wal-lace, Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mrs. Gene Daugherty, and J. G. Wheeler.

W. H. Townsend employs an original insect trap in his 30-acre tomato patch in Maverick county's iringation district. He planted a row of corn after each third row of tomatoes and the insects preferring tender corn to the tougher to-mato leaves, congregate on the corn stalks where poison is spread.

Shadrack Club Members-Guests Have Recent Party

Members of Shadrack club and a few guests were entertained with games and dancing to the music of a nickelodeon in the home of Jerry Nell Stinson recently.

The hostess and her mother, Mrs Reno Stinson, served refreshments to Betty Jean Schilling, LaVerne Covington, Janice Chisolm, Esther June Mullinax, Elizabeth Roberts members; Mrs. Carroll Kil sponsor, Leslie Burge, Flint Berlin Duane Thomas, and Kenneth Lard,

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### Market Briefs

**Gadgets That** NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Down-ard tendencies, generally prevailed in The list tried for a rally at the start, at failed. Without being subjected to uuch pressure, leaders dipped fractions around 2 points at the wort. Extreme clines, however, were subsequently reaced and, here and there, a modest plus gn was in evidence at the close. was a dragging session after the first or so and, in the final laps, the r tape frequently came to a full Transfers approximated 550,000

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—An early
wheat advance of almost 2 cents a bushel
was eliminated today when the market
retreated in the face of profit taking
sales. Small net losses were marked up
before the close.
Lack of buying from millers or dealers
and weakness of Winnipeg prices encour-

and weatness of winning prices encouraged the profit taking.

Wheat closed %-% lower than Saturday, December 96%, as 94%-4; corn 46-6 down, December 53%, may 55%-1/2; oats 56-34 lower.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Butter 671.

296, steady; creamery.93, acore, 30%, %;
52;, 293%; 91, 281%; 90, 271%; 89, 263%;
88, 26; 90 centralized carlots, 27½, %.
Eggs 5,948, weak; fresh graded, extra
firsts 19; firsts 18; cutrent receipts 15%;
refrigerator extras 15½; standards 15,
fists 14½.

Poultry, 1 car 37 truck, steady; hens
4½ lbs up 18½, under 4½ lbs 11½; leghorn hens 9½; broilers 2½, lbs and under
colored 15, plymouth rock 17, white rock
16; leghorn chickens 9½; springs 4 lbs
up, colored 12, plymouth rock 13, white
rock 13; under 4 lbs colored 15, plymouth
rock 17, white rock 17; bareback chickens 10; rocsters 9½; leghorn roosters
9½; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 12, white
13, small colored 9½ white 9½; geese
over 12 lbs 18, 12 lbs and down 14;
turkeys, toms old 13, young 18 lbs and
up 16, under 18 lbs 16½, hens 19; capons 7 lbs up 18, under 7 lbs 16.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable and total 4000; top 5.25; good to choice 170-250 lbs 5.10-20; sows 4.15-50.
Cattle: salable 14,000; total 14,500; calvas salable 3000; total 3200; bulk fed steers and yearlings eligible to sell from 7.75-9.75; long yearlings hold upward to 10.75; most fat cows 5.25-6.25; modium to choice stockers 7.00-9.00; most feeders 5.60 down; part load stock steer calves 10.50; good heavy sausage bulls around 6.75; a few good beef bulls 7.00.
Sheep: salable 5000; total 5400; slow, no early sales, opening bids lower; heat fed lambs held above 8.60.

devices are good for detecting crimes being committed behind closed doors and thick walls. of the machines is press it against stored on farms. a wall and listen. It picks up all noises inside like a physician's stethoscope.

**Cops Perfect** 

Are All Ears

broadcasting set worn by underbroadcasting set worn by under-cover agents who drop in on poker cover agents who drop in on poker ress among producers and consum-124 acres. Premiums totaled 123,731 games or horserace bookmakers. agent's lapel radios all conversa-

The raiding officers thus may testify in court as witnesses to words spoken before they arrived, explained Police Chief Millard Gardner.

Ray Hollifield, Highland Park police radio engineer, formerly a technician in the Edison laboratories, perfected the tricky listening machine after coming here. It was being worked on at the time he was in the laboratories.

It has been used to capture five whiskey stills concealed in buildings. It found concealed water pipes in the police station walls and located an outboard motor on the bottom of a lake.

The thing is practically all ears. Because some people might use it for other purposes, Hollifield said he hoped to limit its use to police-

THESE LOGICAL WOMEN OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Roger Rogers, deputy sheriff, knocked at a door and handed a housewife a summons to divorce court.
"Now who in the world could be suing me for divorce?" she exclaim-

"Must be your husband," Rogers volunteered

### **Production Of 182,850 Bushels** Of Wheat Insured In Gray County

Filling its share of the ever-nor-lean years, thus helping to main-mal granary, Gray county has in-tain a reserve of wheat and stabisured production of 162,850 bush-lize producers incomes. els of wheat in 1940 and has put

surance policies sold in the coun- rent supplies of commodities. In this The cops have a couple of new ty. Mr. Bowers said the insurance field, as in other, the AAA, Exgadgets they say hear all and tell all—to the cops.

The devices paye a few citizens farmers 40,438 bushels as premiums the ever-normal granary." The devices nave a few citizens The devices nave a few citizens worried. Burglars detest being disworried burglars detest being discoverage of the normal yield.

for losses 19,896 bushels or the cash from year to year for the benefit equivalent of \$9,621.

Wheat put under the loan in the county in 1939 totaled 358,229 bushels, including 353,134 bushels stor-ed in warehouses and 5,095 bushels surance in the state with 684 poli-

Stored Wheat Part of Granary Wheat stored as premiums on iums amounted to 24,664 bushels. crop insurance and under the loan Swisher county has the large is part of the ever-normal gran-ary, the chairman explained, and 499 policies covering production of ames or horserace bookmakers.

A microphone concealed in the drought and other causes.

ers caused by crop failures due to bushels.

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agent's lapel radios all conversations to officers listening to an automobile receiving set.

The inside operative flips a button when he is ready for the pinch. ton when he is ready for the pinch, and, presto! the raiding cops descend.

the insurance and the loan left ball help the production when he is ready for the pinch, keep excessive wheat surpluses off the market in years of high production and to carry them over to the 3.315,692 bushels, 3,202,572 bushels in

"Of course," he added, "crop in By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

DALLAS, Dec. 12. (AP)—Soon, perhaps, crooks won't have any privacy and but few scerate from orted.

With 173 all-risk wheat crop inis as important as adequate cur-

Mr. Bowers pointed out that the ever-normal granary does not sup-Both inventions have-sort of put suburban Highland Park police and robbers on an old fashioned telephone party line with the crooks

> of both producer and consumer. Haskell Leads in Applications Haskell county has the largest cies, covering production of 133,-768 bushels on 19,181 acres. Prem-Swisher county has the largest

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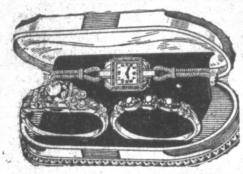
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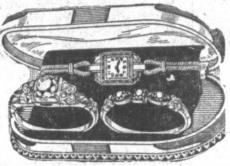
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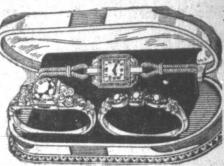


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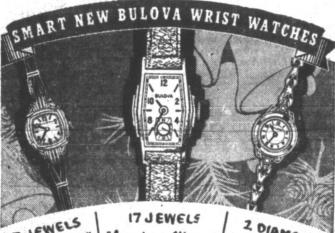
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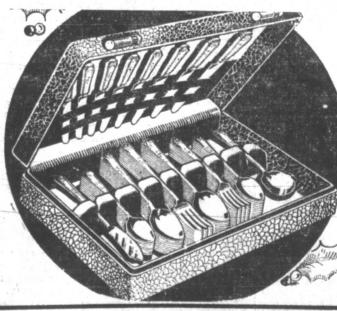
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### The Waterworks Dedication

Pampa's newly-completed \$250,000 PWA waterworks extension project will be displayed to the public Thursday when the revamped system officially will be dedicated to the people of Pampa.

City officials are stressing the point that everybody is invited to attend the dedicatory program which begins at 10 a. m. Thursday at the new Ward street pumping station.

It is the public's chance to view the new and adequate system that has replaced a system which was not big enough to take care of Pampa's growing needs. The public should take advantage of this opportunity to become informed on just what Pampa has in the way of water facilities.

Following the actual dedication program Thursday morning, the public is invited to inspect the system from one end to the other. Waterworks employees will be in attendance all day to take visitors through and to explain the mechanics of operation.

It will be a highly educational tour for any taxpayer who is interested in learning where the city's portion of the construction costs went, as well as what the PWA grant helped to build.

Mayor Ed. S. Carr will deliver the principal dedicatory address. Walter L. Collard, Fort Worth PWA representative, also will speak on the program. Congressman Marvin Jones is expected to attend and to

The dedication Thursday will mark the conclusion of a city-sponsored program which was begun a year ago a program which has presented Pampa with a system which is one of few in the Panhandle producing a water supply that has the approval of the state department of health.

It is YOUR water system. Why not attend the dedication ceremonies Thursday morning, and then look around and see what makes it tick?

## The Nation's Press

LABOR UNDER THE LAW (New York Times)

In its decision yesterday reinstating the antitrust indictments against the Chicago milk industry the Supreme Court explicity refused to pass upon the question whether the labor union involved vas exempt from the anti-trust statutes. It declared that this question "is not open on this ap-It is altogether probable, the court will soon be obliged to rule on the ques-tion of labor union responsibility under the antitrust laws and Assistant Attorney General Arnold's interpretation of the scope of that responsibility.

Court decisions have left this subject at the present time in a nebulous and unsatisfactor state. This was illustrated a few days ago by the curious decision of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia setting aside a triple damverdict against a union in the Apex hosiery The court did not declare that unions are exempt from the anti-trust laws. It did not seriously question the company's assertions regarding the facts. "These facts," it declared, "are not open to dispute"; they "show the existence of the sit-down in its most aggravated and illegal form." But it declared that the company must seek relief in the State courts.

The court gave several reasons why the company could not seek damages under the Clayton act. It declared that the "intent" of the union was merely to unionize the plant, "an action local in motive and local in effect." Now against this declaration stands the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the very sweeping application given to it in decisions of the Supreme Court. The Circuit Court, taking cognizance of these decisions, pro-ceeded to draw a distinction between the language of the Wagner act, which applies to acts which "affect" interstate commerce, and the language of the Sherman act, which applies only to acts which "restrain" such commerce. Under the Sherman act "commerce must not only be affected but also must be restrained and restrained into an unrea-

Circuit Court admitted that the union seized the hosiery plant, prevented operations, and "the shipment of completed merchandise to fill orders outside the State of Penn-Is not this an unreasonable restraint? In answer the Court declared that the company's output was small, and that therefore the interruption of production "had small effect upon interstate commerce." But this is shifting entirely the ground of the original distinctions between the Wagner and the Sherman acts. This last argument was not one to which the Supreme Court attached much weight in deciding the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Company case under the Wagner

There are two distinct legal questions concern ing the responsibility of unions which in the present controversy are in danger of becoming confused. One is the question of what the law actually is: this will be for the Supreme Court eventually to determine. The other is the question the law properly ought to be. It may be that the anti-trust laws do not apply to unions, for example in the way that Mr. Arnold thinks they do. question will then arise whether or not it is advisable to pass local or Federal legislation specifically forbidding the uneconomic practices that he

### Behind The News

up the C. I. O.'s drive to organize the building trades ing the wage-hour law; last October it issued 3,000,000 is Dennis Lewis, who looks enough like John L. so that you'd know they are brothers but not enough like rights are under the law and explains how they can him to be classed as his double.

Dennis Lewis is stocky and muscular, like his brother, but is rather less beetle-browed-both physically and emotionally. Born in Colfax, Ia., 50 years ago, he through the field offices. is an ex-coal miner, a war veteran (six months with the A. E. F.) and from 1924 to 1930 was director of mines and minerals in the governor's cabinet in

Then he put in three years with the U. S. Employ ment Service here, quitting in 1933 to become assistant to the president of the United Mine Workers.

Until he took over the building trades campaign he had served as a liaison man with press and public for brother John. He's of the good-mixer type and is an able speech-maker. To date he has organized 76 administration would like to get out from under,

### Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles Of Life ---

LOST OUR ANCHOR-LOST OUR GOD

The reason we have so many unemployed and those who are employing people so discouraged is that we have lost our anchor. We have lost our God. We lost it, from a legal standpoint, 26 years ago. The anchor and the God that we used for a century and a quarter before that time was the anchor, or the God, of the equality of rights of

In 1913, we departed from this anchor, from this God. We established a double standard of rights. At that time, we ruled that it was not right for big producers to combine for restraint of trade, but it was right for labor and agriculture to combine to make things scarce. We, thus, established a double standard of rights. We did this by the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that permitted labor unions to combine to restrict other people from having rights to learn and to work and to produce and farmers to do the same without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust

At the same time, we established a double standard of rights by saying that big producers should contribute to support the government and the little producers should not contribute to support the government. We thought we could establish a double standard of rights, but the law of compensation cannot be violated without paying a penalty. The little fellows are supporting the gow ernment by higher costs for goods, by lower wages and by being out of jobs. They are paying infinitely more to support the government than they would have paid had the uniform rule of equal rights for all been continued as it was prior to 1913 under the law.

We, in a way, also established a double standard of rights when we permitted banks, under the Federal Reserve Act, to synthetically manufacure credit.

These three double standards of rights that we made legal a quarter of a century ago, will eventually lead us to so much poverty and misery that we will be glad to establish a dictator hoping that he will lead us out of this double standard of

We should remember that by the law of averages few dictators establish a single standard of rights. Probably the nearest approach to it was Cromwell when he established a Bill of Rights and Washington, when he helped establish the Constitution that set forth, as its anchor-its God, the equality of rights of all men.

RIGHT TO WORK

There seems to be two interpretations of the right to work. One is that somebody or the government should furnish an individual a job.

The other idea of the right to work is that when an individual finds a job that it is the duty of the government to protect him in this right to work.

We seem to have set aside this function of the government in protecting people in the right to work and in place of it are assuming the responsibility of the government furnishing a worker

If the government would assume the original responsibility, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence and Constitution—that each man had the right to the pursuit of happiness-and it was the duty of the government to protect him the government furnishing employment. If the government protected men in their right to work, animated feature by Walt Disney. the great injustice in wage payments would be eliminated. Men would be paid in proportion to what they produced on a free market basis. Spouted, like the poor old morality play. "The Miracle." All in all, more words have been heaped on nearly twice as much produced resulting in a much higher standard of living.

Because the states and federal government have neglected to perform their duties in protecting man's right to work, the United States government and the State of California are now making artificial work. There would be no objection to this, if they did not invariably pay the workers more per unit of production than workers can get working privately. Of course, they do not always pay them more per hour but they pay them more per unit of production.

The right of a man to be protected in his right to work is a most important right. It is something that should be thoroughly discussed and analyzed by every instrumentality that makes any pretense of educating on social, humanitarian and political lines.

locals of the new construction trades union in 20-odd states. That barely scratches the surface, as he figures more than two-thirds of the 3,000,000 building trades workers in the United States are unorganized.

### NAVY BATTLES LACK OF CO-ORDINATION

The navy's top-heavy destroyer trouble arose not quired. Or the budget would have to be revised. Or Reinhardt sudbecause any particular designer made a blunder, according to reliable information, but simply because the set-up in the department hasn't been co-ordinated.

A design for a new ship comes up and gets approved, and then passes through several different bureaus, each of which may make a minor alteration here and there in the interest of its own specialty—guns, armor, or what-not.

In the end, these alterations may add up to just enough of a change in the original design to create such situations as recently came to public attention in connection with some of the new destroyers. Suggested remedy is a co-ordinator who could harmonize the alterations with the original design.

### WAGE-HOUR DIVISION GOES PAMPHLETEERING

One of the most industrious publishers in the government is the Wage and Hour Administration, Last WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The man who is heading year it got out 5,000,000 copies of a phamplet explaincopies of a new one which tells workers what their sue their bosses if they're paid less than the minimum

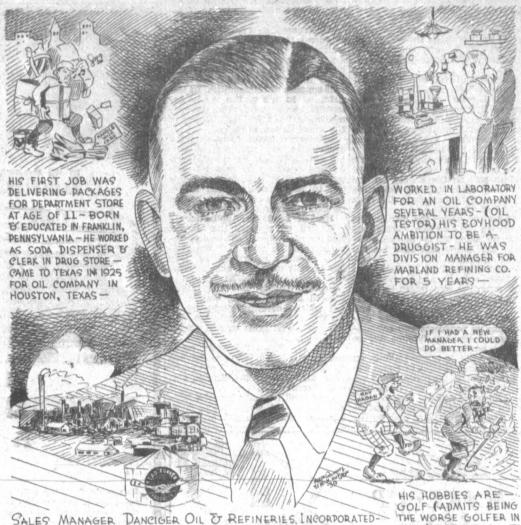
Then it ran off 500,000 copies of a digest for employers. All of these were sent out and distributed

In the works now is a phamplet for union leaders, personnel officers, and so on, interpreting the law still further.

Wage-Hour people say they sent out that raft of phamplets to the workers, not in the hope that a lot of workers would file lawsuits, but so that workers generally would know when they're covered by the law and when they aren't.

A lot of the complaints the administration gets are

# PAMPA PERSONALITIES



CAME TO PAMPA IN 1930 - WAS APPOINTED TO PRESENT POSITION IN 1932 - HE IS MEMBER OF THE ELKS CLUB-A. P. I. AND A COLONEL ON GOVERNERS STAFF OF NEW MEXICO - WAS IN OIL BRANCH OF ARMY FOR THREE YEARS -

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THE WORSE GOLFER IN TOWN)-FOOT BALL & (ALICE HOWELL, OF STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS) HAS. TWO CHILDREN JIMMIE & BETTY LOU-

PROM PHOTO BY FLETOKER'S STUDIO-

### Around People You Hollywood Know

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12-It seems a long, long time since a man named David Selznick bought a story called 'Gone With the Wind" and declared he'd make it into a movie. Compared with some other enterprises though, about which less was said this picture is practically a quickie. After all, only three years, four nonths and 15 days will have elaps-

ed between book purchase and premiere; and actual production required considerably less than a year. For contrast, consider that Warner Brothers have been scheduling "The Miracle" since 1926, or that "Ben Hur" was in front of the cameras But of all the entries in Holly wood's slow-motion marathon, non has lagged and spurted, dozed and the subject than were written about "Gone With the Wind," and all the actresses nominated for the role of the nun would outnumber two-to-one the members of the

### Scarlett O'Hara Club. LORETTA YOUNG WAS FIRST CHOICE

Max Reinhardt, who had produced "The Miracle" in London in 1911, revived it on a grand scale in New York in 1924, and Warners pegged it right away as material for an epic in celluloid. It seemed particularly suitable because, as staged everything was in pantomime. But there was a long delay while the studio cleared its world title to the, property, and by that time talkies were being born and all pictures had to have dialog. So a script was written and casting began. Loretta Young was the first formally-announced choice as the nun, but something happened to delay production, and soon afterward Miss Young left the lot. Sometimes at the last minute, it would be decided that a new script was re-

denly would become unavailable Next assignment of the starring role went to Barbara Stanwyck Through some oversight, however, she was allowed first to appear as the tawdry part in "Baby Face." picture proved a shocker for the purists, and it was plain that Miss Stanwyck would not be readily accepted on the high spiritual plane of "The Miracle." So sweet-faced Marian Marsh succeeded her Miss Muir began to express some impatient opinions about movies in general and her studio especially, so show was demoted to B pictures and then eased quietly out of the back gate. From time to thine, dozens of other actresses have been men-tioned, but mostly for publicity pur-

### PRODUCTION MAY

Josephine Hutchinson was the next official choice, during a brief him in a vicarious position with his flurry of preparation for making party. the picture, but it was shelved again Miss Davis has retained the nomi-nation two years, which is longer Answers on Classified Pag the part right now if the war hadn't completed come along to put a temporary The pi

Coheck on large expenditures.

But "The Miracle" is still on the production schedule for this season, and if things keep looking brighter for Hollywood, the picture should get started next year. It'll be should get started next year. It'll be the wasted work of a complete the check on large expenditures. But "The Miracle" is still on the

By Archer Fullingim

Frank Dial, Pampa sportsman who owns a \$1,000 bird dog, says that it's so dry in the Panhandle that the ducks flying south carry their individual canteens. . . . Dr. Roy Webb says its so dry that the water in the tanks (what little water there is) is wet on just ine side—the bottom. . . . But back to Frank. He still has that beautiful, brilliant bird dog. Some fancier tried to buy it off him last fall, but Frank's wife wouldn't let nim sell, he says. Yesterday as usual, Frank took the dog out. He and two "shyster" friends shot 14 quail over the dog. . . . The best crack in "The Women" was the drawling ranch wo-man's blast that "the fellow who vince his wife that he can love her and his girl-friend at the same time deserves that peace min B1.

prize they give away in Swe den." (Nobel prize)... Speak-ing of "L'amour," there were six cars parked at one time at the "roundhouse" on the old Miami highway three miles north of town. The "roundhouse" is that space at the turn of the road where cars turn around. The Messiah which will be presented Thursday night will put ou in a mood for Christmas. They have the best singers they ver had. Messiah is Handel's masterpiece, and among the inquestioned masterpieces music it towers like a mighty mendous joy, the "Hallelujah"

chorus, which brought cocky tle George II to his feet in spontaneous homage has lost none of its overpowering vitalty in two centuries. Handel believed it was divinely inspired I did think I did see all heaven before me-and the great God Himself." The truth is that Messiah, like any transcendent work of genius escapes the boundaries of creed and nation.

### Cranium Crackers

Substituting Words

The following sentences don't in the ballyhoo spotlight, and Jean make much sense because in each, Muir made her bow after that. But one of the principal words is improperly used. Substitute for each word in black face type the word that is intended.

1. It took him three days to articulate when he started his university career. 2. The senator rose to repose an

3. The inebriated man was so To Be Ai Fori Worth obsequitious that he had to be ejected from the room. 4. His forthright objections left

5 What he thought was a figure and she made way for Bette Davis. coming toward him proved to be shift in meteorologists, will become Answers on Classified Page

The picture with the longest

### The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Studies of the diets in this country indicate that there is a decreasing use of cereals containing the whole grain and a steady rise in the onsumption of cane suger.

The more refined white flour has teadily gained in popularity because of its many advantages, par. ticularly its stability in commerce as contrasted with the whole wheat lour. A similar attitude exists in the Far East in relationship to polshed rice which is not as good a food as the undermilled rice.

The protective foods in our diets fruits. Milk and the green vegetables are excellent sources of calcium and ritamin C. but they do not rate nigh in their content of vitamin B1. If we continue to use wheat and ugar in the amounts that we use now, it would be necessary for the average adult to eat impossible antities of these protective foods o get a sufficient amount of

When people eat quantities of cood which contain plenty of vitanin B1, they do not need to worry about a shortage. If people ate plenty of other seeds besides those of the cereal plants—notably nuts and such seeds as beans and peasthey would increase their vitamin B1 supply

Vitamin B1 is a water soluble vi tamin. When beans and peas are cooked, much of the vitamin may be isselved in the water. When the vater is discarded, the vitamin B1

The southern negroes' diet, which ncludes plenty of whole cornmeal and pork and sweet potatoes, supplies more vitamin B1 than that of the average person who eats more fancy foods.

Experts in the field of food have riven consideration to measures which might be taken to increase the vitamin B1 in cur diets. It is possible to encourage the use of undermilled cereal products, such as wheat and the However, only a small fraction of our population seems to respond to educational efforts emphasizing the high value of vitamin BI in under-

milled cereals.

For that reason many of the lead. ing millers in our country today are working on techniques for improving white flour by the addition of vitamin B1.

In adding vitamin B1 to flour, it not proposed to make ordinary flour serve as a drug but merely to restore to the flour enough of the tamin so that it would compare favorably in its content with the

NEXT: Relation of vitamin B1

# **Forecasting Station**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 (P)-Fort Worth today was designated as headquarters for the largest weather forecasting region in the south. effective December 18, bringing to the city a weather staff of 28 obthan anybody else, and the studio declares that she'd be working in preparatory designing has been largest in the South and one of the ed States.

The bureau changes were an-nounced today by Henry P. Adams who has been named meteorologis in charge of all of the weather staon activities. Cook will be trans-erred to Lake Charles to take charge of a new six-man station belarge area in Louisiana.



Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman

From INDIANA Hoosier barbers are no doubt super-hygienic. But they have a new kind of itch. Their palms itch and the only cure is fifty

case study of the malady which has the whole world by the tail with a downhill pull. It is monopoly in a microcosm. The first barbers chorus was for our old friend "general welfare." That is as sure-fire as mother and the vine-clad cottage. The dear old public must be protected from dandruff's deadly dangers. the barbers bombarded the state capitol and with touching selfsacrifice demanded that the politicians compel them to boil their razors. Incidentally this gave the politicians a few more jobs for the faithful. But so far, so good, It was then discovered that the higher hygiene requires colder cash. The shops, it was claimed, must now charge more. And so that the dear public may not be endangered by less expensive haircuts, it was provided by law that any craftsman who charges less than the price agreed upon by the statutory majority will be put out of business by the poli-

So it has come to pass that in the same city in which Gen-eral Motors, titan of industry, was found guilty of violating the anti-trust law, a little barber serving a tiny farming commun-ity is now threatened with the loss of his license and livelihood. The South Bend barber's crime is that he charged his custome only 25 cents whereas he would have been a virtuous citizen had he demanded 50 cents. The fact that his customer was satisfied with a two-bit haircut, and the barber with two bits, meant nothing.

It is of no point that

scissors were scalded, the brush boiled, and that the customer walked out of the shop with quarter still jingling in his poc ket, with which he might buy for his children two quarts of milk which otherwise he could not. The barber's offense is that he did not take from his customer the price of the extra milk. And for that he must pay not a relatively insignificant fine, like General Motors. He must lose his business and try for job elsewhere, or go on relief. Let it be freely granted that

the public should be protected against the spread of contagious diseases from dirty razors. Grant also that the public must pay for protection. But it just cannot be that the cost of sterilizing razors approaches all the other costs of the service,-rent, light, water, equipment, laundry, taxes and the like. The public properly requires sanitary standards from the meat packers. But suppose in packers used that as an excusfor doubling their price and the got the police power of the State behind them. What a howl would go up against the "Meat Trust" The Pure Food Law of a quarter century ago very properly under quirements are obeyed. But it eft prices alone. That law contrasted with the barber law illustrates the proper and improper functions of government.

If without benefit of lawmaked doors and consiperd to raise prices, they would be guilty of violating the anti-trust laws. York tree, plus cross-pollenization.

state or federal. But because they were smart enough first to capture the legislature, the men who otherwise would be law-breakers are now the piliars of the State; and the humble barber who otherwise would be a law-abiding citizen is at the dock, All this under "general weifare's" holy banner.

The next step is for the barbers to pack the courts with their friends and have them rubber-stamp their legal graft. "Jones for Judge, the Barbers' Friend."
And so the degradation of the democratic dogma runs full circle. Votes are not to elect impartial This disease is an interesting administrators or judges but to legalize some racket.

In Indiana the barber fighting for his chance in the sun by leav-ing some extra nickels in his customer's pocket may seem insigniflcant. But he dramatizes an issue. There was the little pants presser in NRA days. The public understood him and his customer far better than truckloads of government 'propaganda. The public understands the barber also. The public is the barber's

The poison of the NRA philosophy has spread throughout the nation. The Supreme Court which outlawed it was accused of "hardening of the judicial arteries.'

Mr. Roosevelt has never repudiated the idea that a group of men should be given sovereign power to fix the prices their customers must pay and so collect legalized tribute from them. The barbers find moral justification in Washington for their monopoly. And so does every group which attempts by one device or the other to make 1,00,000,000 cus tomers pay more than they would in a free market. Maybe this is one reason we are still in a ten-year depression.

## So They Say

It might be possible to make out case against any other nation even against England or even the United States. But how could anyone make out a case against the Finns.

-LORD LOTHIAN, British ambassador to United States.

You can never help man unless ou have his consent, and we may have no doubt that propaganda will break down in the end because it is psychologically unscientific. -DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY, dean,

Harvard university divinity school. number of people quit smoking and drinking and even make thieves re-

turn the things they have stolen, I am for. COL. HUBERT FAUNTLEROY JULIAN, Harlem aviator, defend-ing Father Divine.

Our best efforts, as individuals and as a united people must con-tinue to be directed toward those means of giving every nan, woman and child a chance to realize the promise of American traditions and

-PAUL V. McNUTT, federal security administrator.

The defense of liberty is a great nd honorable duty. Our only hope ... s that it will not prove too great PREMIER RISTO RYTT of Fin-

TWICE AS GOOD?

ROANOKE, Va. (P)—You can eat two varieties of apple and have only one core to throw away as the result of a grafting experiment here. C J Price exhibited fruit half red ers, the barbers met behind lock- York on one side and half Grimes Golden on the other, the result of grafting Grimes Golden shoots on a

## You and Your Nation's Affairs

RUNNING WITHOUT A BRAKE By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University Not many people would choose to I tant brake attached and with the con-



ard is the peocredit and paby banks or the automatic control over the govern-

ment's use of the public purse.

If, under a gold standard, the government should attempt to issue an inferior paper currency, the people would apply the brake by turning to gold, and the paper could not circulate except at a discount which would apply the standard of gold. This reflect its value in terms of gold. This would force the government to provide a sound currency.

vide a sound currency.

Today, the people cannot express their preferences as between gold and an inconvertible paper money, there is no important brake on the use of this paper, and there is no genuine testing of its value. When such a test was made, even in restricted form during the period, roughly from March to September, 1933, our inconvertible paper money showed a depreciation of 36 per cent in terms of March to September, 1933, our inconvertible paper money showed a depreciation of 36 per cent in terms of gold. Since devaluation of the dollar on January 31, 1934, there has been no way to test the value of our domestic currency in terms of gold for the reason that a free gold market does not exist. Provision for direct convertibility into gold and a free gold market are the testing grounds for paper money.

For the people of the United States these testing grounds are now closed. The people are being taken for a ride in a machine made chiefly of an inconvertible paper money and a greating are more than the present system of deficit financing, as measured in terms of the impairment of the well-being of these important investing institutions, has in this respect alone been appulling.

Not many people would choose to ride in a car from which the chief brake had been removed. Yet it is precisely on hat kind of a ride that the people of this country are now be in go taken. The brake that has been removed is the gold standard.

That standard is the people could invest in gold, many of them would prefer the safety and liquidity of gold to the low interest return on high-priced governterest return on high-priced govern-ment bonds, considering all the risks involved. But since people cannot get gold,

they invest in the next best thing-government securities. And since the government supplies nothing better and there are so much unused paper money and credit in people's hands which earn nothing, people invest in these government securities to get such interest return as they can, even such interest return as they can, even though their prices are high and the risks are great. Since our great institutions, such as banks, insurance companies, foundations, hospitals, colleges, etc., must earn what they can, and as safely as possible, there is a great demand for these securities.

Thus the results: The government has a great market for its securities at high prices and at low interest or discount rates. The cost to the government is relatively low, and this indiscount rates. The cost of the corner is relatively low, and this invites borrowing—in this manner is removed the important brake an government spending, and borrowing. Investing institutions and other sav-

ers have suffered a great reduction in their income; in short, this kind of government financing has been going

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### 25 Republican Members Of Congress Give McNutt Chance After Roosevelt

ing article has just been published by Everett C. Watkins, Washingapolis Star, in which he interviews 25 Republican members of Congress on the probable nominee the Democratic party for esident and 25 Democratic mbers of Congress on the obable choice of the Republicans as their standard hearer. The News believes its readers will be interested in the highlights of Mr. Watkins' article which fol-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-That e 1940 Democratic presidential minee will be either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Paul V. McNutt, is the forecast of expert Republican prognosticators—and, Republicans will nosticators—and, Republicans will make their choice for Presidential candidate between Senator Arthur Vandenburg or Senator Robert

A. Taft, in the opinion of Demo-cratic topflight political observers. Twenty-five Republican members of Congress, representing 17 states extending in the North from coast to coast, were asked to risk their reputations as political forecasters and, as neutral observers, state who, their opinion, the Democrats Roosevelt." will nominate in their national conscarcely seven months

They qualify as expert forecast-ers since all of them are experienced in politics and accustomed to sizing up a political situation. They did not speak as partisans



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empted to suggest whom the Democrats should nominate; they name which candidate they think the Democrats will nominate. They have formed their opinions by talking with Democrats from different parts of the country, from reading the newspapers and a general knowledge of the political situa-tion, Halling from the several states, these members of Congress represent a cross-section of Rerepresent a cross-section of iblican opinion about who will win the Democratic presidential nomi-

Ten Predict Roosevelt, Of the 25 Republican senators and representatives in Congress interviewed, 10 of them have a defi-nite opinion that President Roose-velt will be nominated for a third

While 10 forecast Roosevelt's reare equally certain that the President does not desire to be named and that he will not be named. Five of these seven are definite in their opinion that Mr. McNutt will become the Democratic stand-

Four others are certain that the naminee will be "McNutt, if not Only one said "Roosevelt or Douglas;" only one said Secretary

of State Cordell Hull.

None of the 25 Republicans believes that Vice-President Jack
Garner will be nominated; two of them volunteered that Garner has been eliminated; only one suggested that a "Garner type" would be that a "Garner type" would be named.

'Roosevelt or McNutt." The collective opinion of these Republican forecasters is that the Democrats are certain to nominate one of two persons-Roosevelt or

The opinions of these 25 Republicans, stepping into the role of prognosticators of what the Demorats are up to, follow: Representative Fred A. Hartley

Jr., Kearny, N. J.: I don't believe there is now any question but what the war situation and the eutrality law makes it a cinch the Democrats will name Roose-velt for a third-term try. I believe with some Texas wag that Jack he new world war. Representative Ralph E. Church, Evanston, Ill.: Rocsevelt. That's my

Representative Albert E. Carter, Oakland, Cal.: The surface indicaions are that the Democrats will McNutt Dark Horse.

Representative Usher L. Burdick, Williston, N. D.: I think the Demorats will nominate McNutt. I don't think Roosevelt has ever had any intention of running again. McNutt, according to my observations, is Roosevelt's dark horse.

Representative Thomas E. Martin Iowa City, Ia.: Up until last August there was no chance of Roosevelt being renominated. Now such depends upon the war situation within the next few months. If war comes the Democrats, in my udgment, would not want to risk change in midstream. But if not Roosevelt, then the heir apparently

will be McNutt. Representative W. Sterling Cole Bath, N. Y.: The Democrats will nominate the Hoosier (McNutt) if

not Roosevelt. Representative Albert E. Austin, crats will not renominate Mr. Roosevelt. But who the Democrats will nominate—that's a tough question. I don't think the Democrats yet know, so I can't know. he has McNutt in training.

Representative Carl E. Mapes, Grand Rapids, Mich.: I don't think Roosevelt will take it. It looks like h ehas McNutt in training.

Representative U. S. Guyer, Kan-sas City, Kas.: I think Roosevelt wants it and will get it. Democrats will talk about drafting him and that is the game they will play, but no third-termer can be elected. War gives an excuse to talk draft HEPERFECT South Portland, Me.: If the international situation continues to be critical, and with danger of involvement, my opinion is that the Democrats will give Roosevelt a

third nomination.
Representative James W. Wadsworth, Genesco, N. Y.: I have not

yet come to believe that President Roosevelt would run again. In his absence Democrats would be likely to turn to a man like Hull. The Carter Glass type of Democrat nominee cannot be elected. Will Rename Roosevelt

Representative August H. Andersen, Red Wing, Minn.: I think the Democrats will renominate Roose- My slant is that the Democrats will

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Beverly, Mass.: I have a pretty good Idea who the Democrats will courage that idea by mentioning his

the President doesn't want it, he certainly can dictate the nominee of his party and my guess is that he would pick McNutt. Representative Daniel A. Reed.

renominated. The war situation does it. Representative Stephen

Janesville, Wis.: Right now it looks Buttram Opposes tion as a precedent breaker will influence him to seek and obtain a third nomination. He knows i would make him the outstanding man of the world if he could be the first President to be elected to a third term in the history of our country. But I doubt if Roosevelt could be elected to a third term because the people would fear perpetuation in office would lead to a dictatorship, the plague of Europe. Representative John M. Robison, Nutt and that he has a good chance to be nominated, provided the New Deal faction controls the Democratic convention. If not Roosevelt,

er can't be elected. Representative Harold Knutson, St. Cloud, Minn.: My forecast is that the Democrats will either nominate Roosevelt or Douglas. (Douglas is a new Supreme Court justice.)
Representative Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, Wis.: No one can successfully forecast what the Democrats Roosevelt speaks. If he is receptive he can dictate his Roosevelt will be renominated. I own nomination. If he does indicate he has too much respect for the third term tradition to run, and so announces, then I do not believe I could successfully forecast who would be named because there are Garner became the first casualty of the new world war. think Jack Garner, no matter the country's interest in him, will be nominated. Roosevelt wouldn't per-

> Representative Frank Crowther Schenectady, N. Y.: Sure. The Democrats will nominate McNutt. The build-up is for the Hoosler. I don't think Roosevelt will run.

Representative Forest A. Harness, Kokomo, Ind.: I hadn't thought it would be Roosevelt but I do now Representative Robert Luce, Waltham, Mass.: Roosevelt won't take the nomination. He thinks too much of his prestige to risk loss of fame defeat that would result from effort to land a third term. Maybe it won't be Garner himself, but I should expect the Democrats

to nominate a Garner type. Representative Fred C. Gartner

would take Hull; the Ickes would tion, Roosevelt remains the lead-have to take him. A third term ing candidate. Next to Roosevelt McNutt looks like the Democratic

Sees Third Nomination Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas

give Roosevelt a third nomination Representative George H. Tinkthe Democrats will do, in my j ment, will depend upon the Representative Fred J. Douglas, if he became dead sure he wouldn't experience an anticlimax.

Roosevelt will be renominated. If

In a concluding article to-morrow, The News will present Mr. Watkins interviews with 25 Democrats on their predictions about the chances of Mr. Vandenburg and Mr. Taft as the Re-publican nominee for President.

# U. S. Oil Control

MINERAL WELLS, Dec. 12 (P)— Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City, president of the Independent Pe-trolsum Association of America, predicts that passage of the Cole bill would mean dictatorship over the off production industry

Speaking here last night at the annual meeting of the West-Central Texas Off and Gas association, Barbourville, Ky.: My view is that Buttram listed this as one of the the administration is grooming Mc-subjects calling for the united action of the cil industry and by the public "which desires to see the industry free to continue its portant place in American life." it looks like McNutt. A third-term-

Rising taxes, the Venezuelan trade agreement and the charge of wanton waste were the other subjects. He declared there had been waste in the industry but that it was a relatively new industry and took time to develop afficient practices.

The Venezuelan trade agreement, he said halves the excise tax on crude oil and fuel oil.

Joe Clark of Albany was elected president of the association. Read The Classified Ads



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taxes totaling \$730,130.

greatest percent-age of accidents. ....

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (A)-The state

filed suit in district court here to-day against the Humble Oil and

The petition alleged the amount

poration which has headquarters in

HELSINKI, Dec. 12 (A)—Paavo Nurmi, famous Finnish runner who

tric storm ...... 10. If the driver

into him ...... 11. Accidents caused

day night.

12. First year drivers have the

6. The average per-

the right. the right. ...... 5. More accidents

the highest

cars

SAFETY QUIZ CONTEST

### School Building **Program Discussed**

School board members discussed at length yesterday the new high school building program, final plans The board was still undecided after Lady Ashley, a former musical the meeting whether to construct comedy star, naming Fairbanks. the building by contract or by fee.

All insurance policies on school because of a reduction in the city's



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With a membership now totaling 2,000, the American Legion posts of the 18th district have for the first time exceeded their membership quota, it was announced at an 18th district monthly meeting held in Perryton yesterday, in connection with the autumn convention of the Panhandle-Plains association of American Legion posts. The district quota was 1,940.

Friona was selected as the place for the next monthly meeting, but the exact date has not been chosen The district business meeting was held after a banquet served in the Perryton high school cafeteria, at-6:30 o'clock last night.

Attending the joint session from Pampa were Joe Roche, I. J. Huval, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maisel, and Mr and Mrs. L. R. Franks.

### **Bids For Painting** Courthouse Sought

For the first time since it was opened in 1930, Gray county's court house is to have a paint job. At the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday, it was voted to authorize County Auditor R. C. Wilson to advertise for bids R. C. Wilson to advertise for bids for painting the court house to be Texans Have Insane received by the commissioners at 2 . m., December 29.

The job will be a thorough re-painting of corridors, offices, stairways, on all floors of the court house, and the outside and inside of window frames.

monks were using linseed oil in the manufacture of varnishes.



INSIDE STORY

ATROCITIES

THE UNDER PUP" Adult Admissions For the Price of **Last Times Today** 

> Starting Wednesday "CONSPIRACY"

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### FAIRBANKS **Crude Oil Production In**

U. S. Up 532,079 Barrels
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 12 (P)—The daily average crude oil production in vacations away from home" might ave been a reason for the rift. Only a few months later, Holly-wood was surprised when Lord school building program, final plans Anthony Ashley-Copper Ashley filed the United States increased 532,079 barrels to 3,829,590 for the week endfor which will be completed soon.

Suit for divorce in London against ed Dec. 9, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. up 508,332 to 1,568,771. Oklahoma production increased 8,325 to 431,825;

Misconduct Charged Later that year he won a divorce, buildings were ordered revised.

Premiums will be lower next year

after making charges of misconduct between the actor and his wife "at A man named Edwards, identifying himself as Fairbanks' former private secretary, testified that the actor and Lady Ashley had used Oklahoma adjoining bedrooms in a country East Texas ..... home in May, 1934.

West Texas They were reported together at North Central Texas .... various French resorts and finally, Texas Panhandle ..... early in 1935, they left with friends | East Central Texas . . on a South Seas cruise. Then, in Gulf Coast Texas ..... midsummer, she reached Vancouver, Southwest Texas .... B. C. Doug flew from Hollywood to meet her, returned, then went east and joined her for the trip to Gulf Coast Louisiana . . . England. They were married the Total Louisiana following March.

The Denver-born Fairbanks early showed a liking for Shakespeare. When he was 17, his family moved to New York and he went on the stage. A newspaper critic of the period wrote of a performance with Frederick Warde that the "supporting company was bad but worst all was Douglas Fairbanks." There was a brief interlude while he went into a Wall Street brokerage house as a salesman, but he was back on the stage shortly.

### **KPDNRadio** JAYCEE FILM (Continued from Page 1) Program Names of the winners will be pub

337.026, and eastern fields, 1,220 to 103.420.

The production table in part:

and the Rocky Mountain area, 950 to 88,030.

East Texas production was up 195,992 to 494,997 with Texas as a whole

Kansas production declined 15,700 to 161,500; Michigan, 188 to 64,961,

423,500

184.947

98,786

61,158

79,356

274,088

63,099

69.645

202,548

272,193

70,235

Dec. 9

268.547

130,486

98,473

102,050

69,450

68,910

TUESDAY AFTERNOON TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Final Edition of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen.
5:30—Makers of History.
5:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
6:00—Cornshuckers
6:15—Gaslight Harmonies—WBS
6:30—Talking Drums
6:45—Do You Believe In Ghosts?
7:00—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY 7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS. 7:25—Borger Studios. 7:30—Cornshuckers.

Borger Studios.

Cornshuckers.

Borger Studios.

Shoppers Guide.

Sham's Clock of Fortune.

Your Lexicon of the Air.

Name a Number.

Horger Studios.

Mid Morning News.

H's a Fact.

Women's Club of the Air.

Borger Studios.

House of Peter MacGregor.

News—W&Y.

Moods in Melody.

Rhythm and Romance—WB:

Fashion Flashes.

World Dances—WBS.

White's School of the

Linger Awhile.

Billy Gilbert.

News Headlines.

Sweet or Swing.

1:15—Sweet or Swing.

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1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS.

1:45—Slesta—WBS.

2:00—Bill Haley.

2:15—Birth of the News.

2:30—Western Rhythm Boys.

2:45—Today's Almanac—WBS.

3:00—Bough Riders—WKY.

3:15—Borger Studios.

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5:00—Ken Bennett.

5:15—Little Show—WBS.

5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

6:45—Tonia.—Tunes—WBS.

6:00—Cornshuckers.

6:15—Talking Drums

6:45—Reflections At Twilight

7:00—Goodnight I

# Fugitive On Hands

EL PASO, Dec. 12. (AP)-El Paso officers had a fugitive from the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane on their hands today and As long ago as the 12th Century, wondered what to do with him. Gov. Bob Jones of Arizona indicated that Brino Len Hanks, 37, escaped from the hosp Friday and was captured here Sun-

day, would not be returned Phoenix. "He would just be a \$265-a-year burden on the taxpayers," Gov. Jones said. "Let them put him in an institution in Texas."

County Judge Joseph McGill of El Paso declared "That is a very unsound stand for the governor to

take, it seems to me. "Under the circumstances, I do not believe a Texas institution Refining company for chain store legally could or would take Hanks. It also is doubtful even if we had anyone willing to sign an insanity complaint whether we could obwas due on 280 filling stations operated over the state by the cortain an insanity conviction in Texas. There are no witnesses to his mental condition and 'certainly we could not use his Ariozna record Nurmi Driving Truck to try him again for insanity."

**Bremen Home!** has been driving a truck in removing citizens from Fleisinki said to-day he had abandoned plans to take Taisto Maki, currently Fin-BERLIN, Dec. 12 (A)-The great liner Bremen steamed safely into German waters tonight, once more escaping the British navy's net on her homeward voyage from Murher homeward voyage from Mur-mansk, her Russian Arctic refuge. land's outstanding distance runner, on a tour of the United States.

## Mainly About People

W. D. McMillen of Pueblo, Colorado, is visiting with his daughther, Mrs. G. C. Stark, and son, Roy McMillen. Mr. McMillen is ellen, and J. Kirk Duncan, son of in California with another son.

uisiana, 1,704 to 272,897; California 26,000 to 618,250; Illinois, 4,781 to Nineteen attended the meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association yesterday noon when delinquent accounts under letters Q, R McLean was in Pampa yesterday. the Pampa Credit Grantors association yesterday noon when delinand S were discussed. The alphabe Allowables will be completed next week.

Mrs. Carl Scherer received treatment in Worley hospital for minor injuries received last night when her car was in collision with a truck on Roberts street. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Walter Owens, son of Mr. and farmers who cooperated in the 1939 Mrs. O. B. Owens, underwent an farm program will hold two meetoperation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-C. C. Sander of Canadian was a

us in staging the 1939 celebration," Mr. Monroe said. To succeed John Hudson, de-

Phone Items for this ceased, as deputy, effective today and to serve for the remainder of the month, Sheriff Cal Rose today the month and the month of the month and the said A. S. (Dad) Cambern had been

enroute home from Washington Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, 1207 where he visited with a son and Christine, cadets at New Mexico Military institute, Roswell, N. M.,

### **Farmers To Elect** '40 Committeemen

To elect 1940 community committeemen and delegates who will elect officers said. the county committee, Gray county farmers who cooperated in the 1939 ings Saturday.

For the Pampa community, meeting will be held at 2:30 p m. held in the jail at Panhandle. visitor here today. in the county court room. Farmers

Frank Monroe, president of the of the McLean community will meet Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-merce, today thanked all persons Gray county is divided into these who had contributed to the success two communities. The Pampa comof the 1939 Santa Day, "On behalf munity includes all plains farms of the Jaycees I wish to thank busiand all farms and ranches from the ness men, schools, and churches of Lovett and the Carr-Vincent ranch Pampa, and the schools and persons north, and all farms and ranches from surrounding towns, who helped north of North Fork.

### Man Held In Theft Of 2 Automobiles

A man held in Carson county jail at Panhandle was to be brought to Pampa today for fingerprinting, fol- textbooks issued for her grade, exlowing the alleged theft of two auto- plained: mobiles last night. The case is a "Every one Carson county one, however, and local officers did not know if charges There were had been filed.

In a Pampa garage today was a 1935 Ford that had been found wrecked three miles from Skellytown on the White Deer road. Recovered near White Deer was a 1936 Chevrolet coach belonging H. C. Boyd of Skellytown that had been missing shortly after midnight. The car had been abandoned when the gas tank went dry, Gray county

Constable Lynn Wall of Skellytown telephoned county officers here this morning, saying he had arrested a man in connection with the case and that he was being

suffer from Colds?

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS

### **Cupid Eliminates** Negro Sixth Grade

GAFFNEY, S. C., Dec. 12 (A)—Cupid eliminated the sixth grade at a negro school near here. The teacher, turning back the free

"Every one of them has quit to There were five pupils in the grade, all 16 to 18 years old.

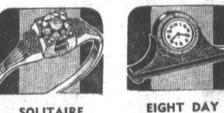


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The whiskered wizards and the Harvesters will take the floor at 8 o'clock, an hour after the Pampa Guerillas, coached by Oscar Hinger, and the Plemmons team meet in an exhibition tussle. Admission to the two games will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. There will be no reserved seats.

Coach Odus Mitchell has been

working his Harvesters long and hard for the big game. He has handling in the hope his Harvesters can break up the sensational House of David pinwheel offense which is just a lightning exchange of the ball from one player to another until an opening shows up in the defense. Then the offense

Carlisle and Bearden will be at forward posts both tonight and

Gerry Hines of New Mexico A. & from that institution he took M. college of the city of Las coaching job with high school at former all-conference (Texas concluded Hardin - Simmons university of M. Single Papers Coach Hardin - Simmons university of M. Single Papers Coach Hardin - Simmons university of M. Single Papers Coach Hardin - Simmons university of M. Single Papers Coach Hardin - Simmons university of M. Single Papers Coach Hardin - Simmons university of M. Single Papers Coach Hardin - Single Papers in the Metropolitan Sports Writers tournament in New York City on uncanny accuracy of his one-hand scorer, always calm and collected,

mates Jim Neely and Bob Mc-

Harvesters And Sandies Will Play Thanksgiving

1940 HARVESTER CO-CAPTAINS



The Pampa Harvester focball squad last night elected Grover Heiskell, left, and Wayne Fade, right, co-captains for the 1940 season. They are the 'two lettermen returning from the first team and are

two of seven boys eligible to play next season. Heiskell was co-captain of this year's squad. Heiskell is a quarterback and Fade a guard. Both were cutstanding during the season

Here's something about the beards:

Pecos Finley, forward, is a 180 pound boy, 6 ft. 2 in. tall. He was selected on the All-Border conference team while playing for Coach College ball and upon graduating forth, Texas.

Captain Jim Neely, a six foot, his last two years.

Rich is a big six footer, weighing from Lubbock; Supt. O. J. Laas, 200 pounds and fast. He has served three years as high school and two years as high school coach at Anton, Texas and two years as high school coach at Wolf-college ball and upon graduating forth, Texas.

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the Madison Square Garden court loft shots. For a tall lad, he is he directs the team flawlessly on he mid-March ways caim and collected, Norman, and Business Manager he mid-March lessed with remarkable endurance both the defense and attack Play. Finley dribbles as though the ball apparently he finishes a game as ing in the front line, he is the is glued to his fingers, passes with fresh as when he started. With Jim first man his teammates look for split vision so that the home team Neely, a perfect leader, the spear- when they gain possession of the split vision so that the home team Neely, a perfect leader, the spear-when they gain possession of the never knows where the ball is head of the attack the Wizards ball. He is one of the best trick-going and sets up plays with such continually catch the opposition shot artists in the game. He gives finesse and dispatch that it is overshifted and are always able to the fans an exhibition of dazzling comparatively simple for team-get off easy set-shots from close in. passing and showmanship unsurs Jim Neely and Bob Mc-Coach Bob Rich, guard, takes his passed to score. He fits perfectly turn in the line-up, He is a former Robe

Get Ready for

tomorrow night with Terrell at of the ball-handlers, he is a re-center and Dunaway and S. Cox markably clean player. on defense. Captain Jim Neely, a six foot, his last two years. ed on the All-TIAA conference cluded: Supt. W. B. Irvin, Principal

> He amazes the crowd with the Abilene, Texas. He is a prolific blessed with remarkable endurance, both the defense and attack. Play-

Robert Lofland, utility, into Coach Bob Richs' pinwheel star athlete of Coach A. Y. "Bud" youngest of the club and a six feet offense. Despite the fact that Fin- McCollum of Texas A. & I. col- and four inch lad that can do ley plays a roving type of game on lege of Kingsville, Texas. He played things with a basketball that most the defense and is always on top four years of football and three players couldn't do with marbles. lege of Kingsville, Texas. He played things with a basketball that most

the air as the juggle is continue. grid campaign.

He has perfected a feat seldom The fact that Coach Howard League bowling team swept three

sports writer, and Busines Manager J. F. Kiekbusch from Borger; Supt.

M. Rogers, Coach Howard Lynch,

Coach T. G. Hull, Principal R. B.

scholastic league in session yester-

1940 and on that day the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Sandies

Westerners will play in Lubbock.
Supt. W. A. McIntosh of Borger

was elected chairman of the Dis-

trict 1 committee succeeding Supt.

L. L. Sone of Pampa, and Supt. O.

secretary-treasurer.

schedule for 1940 will be: Nov. 2—Lubbock here.

16-Plainview here.

The Harvester "Big Five" basket-ball schedule, not including Bor-

Nov. 11-At Borger.

Nov. 28-At Amarillo.

ger, follows: Jan. 12—Amarillo here

Feb. 9-At Amarillo.

Jan. 18—Plainview here. Jan. 26—At Lubbock. Jan. 27—At Plainview.

of a wire and the ball will condiscounted by ardent backers of S. C. tine to spin as he walks to the bas-

He will keep the nets dancing Notre Dame and Washington. all evening with a flock of onetips, rolling it around his arms, and throng of 103,300.

This is intended to take nothing guard, and former basketball playguard, and forme to please the crowd, while his phe-nomenal one-hand shooting and intricate passing seems to fit well by New Year's Day, however, Totals into the bearded boys' system of

## **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)-Attention, California! When one of our operatives inquired for Homer as Boston College's opponent in the Cotton Bowl acclaimed more warmly than in the Beantown papers.

F. B. Iron Men (Chap. IV.) Leo Kagan of Lowa State Teach-650 consecutive minutes) than two inner character." South Carolina Rebels pop out to knock him off his perch . . . John Bdwards, end, and Moffatt Long, Pastor Hopes For center for Erskine college, have played through 19 consecutive battles, or 1140 minutes each . . . Who's Another Title Shot

British football fans now must take their gas masks to all games.
Well, some of those over here smell, too . . . Texas Christian has two for another title shot with Joe Louis sets of twins on its basketball squad

Today's guest star: fournal: at Ohio State, is endorsing ties for yesterday and went through a work-a Columbus firm . . . He must be out. careful, however; a coach shouldn't ndorse anything which can-be pulld tightly around the neck."

BEARDED WHIZ



The bearded giant pictured above doesn't look like the fellow who was umpire at the Pampa Harvester-Borger Bulldog football game here last month, but he is the same one He is Captain Jim Neely, a 6 foot 3 inch guard with the House of David basketball team which will play the Pampa Harvester cagers at the High school gymnasium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. An exhibition game between the Pampa Guerillas and Plemmons will be played at 7 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents

### Troy Figures Up Millan from Pampa; Supt. Charles M. Rogers, Coach Howard Lynch With UCLA Team

He is a juggler de-luxe. He can juggle three official balls at one time as he tosses every third ball ball team began a brief vacation toover his head from a backward day, giving the Monday morning position. He adds spice to the act by allowing every third ball to bounce off of his head back into Tennessee and rehash Troy's 1939

seen in basketball as he starts a Jones' eleven backed into the Rose straight games from Mack & Paul regulation basketball spinning on Bowl much in the fashion of a Barbers last night at Berry Alleys the tip end of his finger, he trans- wounded craw-dad, (or crayfish, while Clint's Market won two out fers the spinning ball to the end depending upon your accent,) was

bet and tosses it into the net.

Bob Hale, center, is six feet and highly favored—Trojans and four inches tall and former star the University of California at Los for the Border conference squad Angeles is simple. The Troy squad Texas Tech was the title was still dead on its feet from two successive tough engagements with

These two teams took a lot out handers from side of the court of S. C., but Tennessee may expect and two-hander shots from distance. Hale does everything from dena than the Uclans bumped into spinning a basketball on his finger Saturday before the record break-

fans a treat with his clever passing. away from Babe Horrell's UCLA Bob Sims, six feet four inch eleven. They looked every bit as

Tennessee will find a squad rested and back in the shape; in perhaps the perfect form Notre Dame and

the six other vanquished foes dis-

### **Delmar King Flays** Tax On Poverty

covered.

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)-Oil, gas and our operatives inquired for Fabrica.

Norton at College Station, Tex., the other day, he was told: "Coach the other day, he was told: "Coach radio address today for asserted in-radio address today for asserted

The young legislator, speaking on a series of broadcasts against a sales tax and constitutional limit on natural resource taxes, declared "calling it a tax on consumers does ers college was king for a day, not make a sales tax anything more We had no sooner or less than a tax on poverty and chronicled that he was football's calling it a tax on transactions does No. 1 Iron Man (with a record of not make a sales tax change its

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)-Bob Pastor, former New York University fcot-ball player who turned prize fightin June—so he must win his fight here with Buddy Scott Friday night.

Pastor, who fought champion Louis twice, losing the decision the Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star- first time and being knocked out "Francis Schmidt, coach in the other engagement, arrived

> Scott, who has lost but one of 23 heavyweight fights, has been in training here several days.



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Vols Trail Aggies 100 Points For First Place

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)-The

Chosen for the No. 1 spot by 55 voters, the Aggies polled 1,091 points, on the basis of ten for first place, nine for second, etc.

Tennessee, second a week ago, fell more than 100 points behind with 26 first-place votes and a 970-point

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rival, Southern California, came in beating out Cornell by two points.
While the Aggles were impressive all season, neither Tennessee nor last Saturday's concluding games, and that apparently accounted for the switch in sentiment. Tennessee the switch in sentiment. Tennessee only beat Auburn, 7-0, while the only beat Auburn, 7-0, while the Named No. 1 Trojans played a scoreless tie with

Standing of the teams (points fig-

	Team	
1.	Texas A. and M. (55) .	.1,091
2.	Tennessee (26)	. 970
3.	So. California (9)	. 891
4.	Cornell (16)	. 889
5.	Tulane (6)	804
6	Missouri	318 1/3
7	U. C. L. A	289 5/6
8	Duke (2)	232
9	Iowa	220 5/6
10.	Duquesne	. 130



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### .168 151 160-479 Miller 133 121 161-415 .120 149 167-436 .712 754 860-2326 Armstrong Kayos

Jimmy Garrison CLEVELAND, Dec. 12. (AP)-Today is Henry Armstrong's 27th birthday and the world's welterweight boxing champion has some-

thing to celebrate. Last night Henry returned to the form that won him his big following and the nickname "Hammerin" Hank" as he pounded Jimmy ing Johnstown's crack-up, and cli-Garrison, of Kansas City, to the maxed his triumphs with that floor in the seventh round for a technical knockout.

Celebrated without a birthday is Al Hostak, the Seattle slugger, who retained his world's middleweight crown by flattening Eric Seelig, of AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (A New York, in the first round. The Armstrong and Hostak bouts topped the 14th annual

Cleveland News Christmas show that attracted 10,988 fans, grossed \$28,579 and dumped approximately \$10,000 into a toyshop fund. SMU Cagers Beaten

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (A)-East Texas State nosed out Southern Methodist University 41-40 in a basketball game here last night

# Texas Aggies, Southwest conference kingpins, are the football team of the year in the opinion of 116 sports editors and football experts who participated in the final Associated New Grid Race Dark Horse

The freshest of the "freshmen" in the first time to the Mustangs as the Texas schoolboy football race carried the hopes of Houston faus today that the Bayou City would share the glory for the first time to the Musiangs as title threats. Saturday they played Austin high, a team with a great defense and the outstanding running back of the state in Travis

in 20 years,

# **Woman Athlete**

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)—Encountering no more opposition than she met on the tennis courts this year, blonde Alice Marble was named today the outstanding woman athlete of 1939 by a landslide of votes on the nation's sports ex-

Rolling up the widest margin ever compiled by a winner in the nine-year history of the Associated Press annual poll, the queen of the courts was named No. 1 on the ballots of 54 of 63 experts.

The year's Wimbledon and national champion polled a total of 167 points. Far back, in second place, was the U. S. women's golf ruler, Betty Jameson of San Antonio. Tex., with two first-place selections and 55 points. The 1938 winner, little freckle

faced Patty Berg, whose golf hopes for the year were shattered by an appendectomy, was third, with 31

Alice Marble, San Francisco, ten-Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex Patty Berg, Minneapolis, golf.

Eleanor Holm, New York, swim-Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, golf. Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif.

Katherine Rawls Thompson, Miami, swimming. Elsie Crabtree, Nevada, band lead-Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles,

Esther Williams, Los Angeles, swimming. Nancy Merki, Portland, Orc.

# Morse Ut Year

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12. (AP)-As easily as he romped to victory in the Preakness or the Pimlico Special, Challedon today scampered off with top honors in the Turf and Spirts Digest's fourth annual poll for the "horse of the year designation.

But if Challedon, W. L. Brann's great three year old is the king of the turf, Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech must be called the crown

Running along side of those two favorites are Kayak II, C. S. Howard's importation, which won the vote for the best four year old, and Now What, named the best two year old filly.

Of the 208 turf writers and experts participating in the poll, 156 picked Challenger II's big son for top honors after he took charge of the three year old parade, followgreat victory in the Pimlico Special.

**Texas Cagers Beats** 

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (P)-The Texas Conference champions, swamped the San Marcos Teachers 52-28 in a basketball game here last night.

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en F. Austin Mustangs are in the guarter-finals of the state playoff boasting the heaviest team of the 20 games, lost 8 and tied 2.

The Austin line averages over 192 and the backfield 148% Last week Austin deleated State Park (Beaumont) 37-0 in a show Lawrence Kocurek, 168-pound of power that brought attention for back, is a hard runner, fine passer and capable punter. Harold Stockends to perform in Texas school-

boy circles. If Stephen F. Austin comes through this week, the Mustangs will play the Waco-Tyler winner in the semi-finals. Waco and Tyler clash at Tyler Saturday.
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150 an objection. 3. The inebriated man was so 50 obstreperous that he had, to be ejected from the room. 4: His forthright objections left im in a precarious position with

his party.
5. What he thought was a figure

coming toward him proved to be nothing more than an illusion.

# All-Southwest Football Team Includes 5 Aggies

he composite selection of the seven paches and the writer appeared, ut two hard-luck boys plagued by nurts and a general inability to get going" were forgotten. Only last season, as a sophomore,

first team fullback choice. Connie was the driving power of that great was the driving power of that great at the driving power of that great at the who played all the other ends off their feet, shared the wings with Don Looney, the Texas Christian transfer with Don Looney with Do

couple of games to bolster a sag-ging TCU line. Not even Connie's paired with Robnett in the middle fine line-backing was enough to win of the line.

The 1939 All-Southwest Conference Dawson, Texas; Charles Only two seasons ago one of the team:

ost sensational sophomores in col-

ost pathetic years in football. The passer and runner tried, but las. and shoulder injuries made his G record zig-zag like a fever chart.

Deadlocked in secret voting, the committee wound up with five backs, Olie Cordill, Rice Institute's

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runs, finishing all even on points.

3 Unanimous Choices Both moved into a backfield that included John Alex Kimbrough, the cona.

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DALLAS, Dec. 12 (P)—Not its historic five-man backfield, nor its All-America fullback who joited Sparks back into the ranks; James Neal Thomason of the ranks; James Neal Thomas

Only unanimous choices were A. & M. and Pary Myers, Texas, three Aggies—Kimbrough; Marshall Guards—Milton Simington, Arkthree Aggies—Kimbrough: Marshall Foch Robnett, a guard who placed on the second All-America team, and Joe Boyd, a tackle who landed Methodist.

Guards—Milton Simington, Arkansas, and Wilfred Thorpe, Arkansas, and Joe Boyd, a tackle who landed Methodist. on the third All-America eleven. One vote behind came Robert Nelson, Baylor's stormy center and Jim Thomason of the Aggies. Little Herb Smith, the Aggies'

off their feet, shared the wings of their feet, shared the with Don Looney, the Texas Christian veteran, to give the Aggies Baylor; Maurice Britt, Arkansas; Roland Goss, Southern Methodist, Roland Goss, Roland G Slowed down by bruises, operating behind a line that had lost its ki Aidrich and I. B. Hale, Connie was just another good football player, in '39, being shifted to end in a tackles while Baylor's Leonard Akin, a quiet sort of coach's guard, was a quiet sort of coach's guard, was large Beylor; Baylor; Baylor;

lege football, a boy praised the na-tion over in newspaper and maga-zine stories finished his college End-Herbert Smith, A. & M., End-Don Looney, T. C. U., Sulcareer quietly—not a vote cast for phur Springs.
Tackle—Jack Sanders, S. M. U., Tackle-Joe Boyd, A. & M., Dal-Guard, Marshall Robnett, A. & M., Klondike

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Gage Tilt Delayed Halfback—James Thomason, A. & M., Brownwood.

Center-Robert Nelson, Baylor,

Quarterback-Kay Eakin, Arkan-

Backs-Preston Johnston, South ern Methodist; Will Mullenweg, Southern Methodist; William Con-atser, Texas A. & M., and Jack

odist; Bennett Edwards, Baylor Frank Marx, Baylor; guards—Bok Southern Methodist; Charles Henke Vaughan, Texas A. & M.: Kennetl Whitlow, Rice; Backs—Derace Mos-er, Texas A. & M.; John Clement Texas Christian; Earle Clark, Texas Christian; Ralph Atwood, Arkansas Logan Ware, Texas Christian; Ray Cole, Arkansas; James Witt, Bay

# Shamrock-M'Lean

McLEAN, Dec. 12-Dick Dunlap, Halfback—Jack Crain, Texas, No-ona. McLean high school basketball coach, announced today that this

vening's regularly scheduled bask-|slow, and no starting team has be ethall game with Shamrock has been decided upon," Coach Dunlap de-postponed until some as yet unde-termined date after the Christmas

SLIP IN TIME Cause for the postponement is that Shamrock is still playing football, and would be unable to release certain players for the basketand his assistant, Roscoe Howard, Next Friday, Dec. 15, McLean will ran it from the basement to the open its season against Memphis third floor and stepped out. The here, "Progress has so far been elevator fell.

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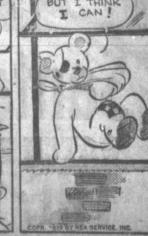


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Yesterdayt Mrs, Benthorne admits ownership of the cat, explains her actions and the portion of Benthorne's note mentioning the cat. After she admits quarreing violently with her husband, Dawson necuses her of plotting to kill Benthorne, to make it look like suicide. While he traces her possible actions a shot abatters the stillness of the room.

asleep, just as Dawson had seen down the front steps. down the front steps.

"Much of the time I was supposed to be asleep, I spent in Arnold's room, directly over the study. Your voice and those of the study. Your voice and those of the others were easily heard—Arnold will revert to Helen. Perhaps she others were easily heard—Arnold had special openings just for that purpose—so I knew far more about the progress of your investigation.

clenched in Alston's left hand. "There's nothing we can do,

now, Flynn," Dawson said in a low tone. "Call the coroner." The was not necessary. He was standing directly behind Helen Eenthorne, in the doorway. As Dawson turned away from the Dawson turned away from the standing one there himself. body, Alston's daughter rushed toward the bed, but Dawson caught her in his arms and led her, gently to a charge one there himself.

dropping one there himself.

"I was listening, upstairs, when he started to tell you that he had seen me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the limit to a charge of the started to tell you that he had seen me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the limit to a charge of the li gently, to a chair.

you, Captain."

Krone, the coroner's deputy, John, still handcuffed, followed.
All were watching Dawson as he read Alston's message. Mrs. Bender only leasy reach inside the chute. Even the only leasy reach inside the chute. Even the colored behind them.

you should ultimately reach this thought you might guess when you final conclusion, and I have taken saw me with the wire clothes it upon myself to anticipate you. hanger in my hand. Simply in-"I killed Arnold Benthorne. sert the hangar upside down diag-

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There was a thin, blue wisp of smoke over the bed as they crashed through the locked door.

Alston lay there, face down, as if the rear stairs. I was mot difficult. I came after you had gone downstairs. I was crashed through the locked door.

Alston lay there, face down, as if the upper hall as Helen went down the front steps.

flowed from a wound in his about the progress of your investigation than you guessed. What you did not know, or possibly the progressed his ear close to the old man's back, but it was a futile man's back, but it was a futile gesture. As he straightened up, he noticed a paper, tightly have been even easier if I could pills I gave you. You'll find they have entered Helen's room by the are just ordinary aspirin. I will ways kept locked.

"I chose di Torio as my most "My bank will attest my signa-likely suspect and tried to fasten ture. I am sound in mind, and

not suggested a better way by tell-"Dad!!!" she screamed, again ing you to look for the gun under ness. and again, then wept, hysterically. Mrs. Benthorne's mattress. You the The coroner entered on Dawso loudly. But you arrived just in Douglas. Then, if you're afraid son's unspoken order, made a time to prevent my putting it you'll lose him,

John, still handcuffed, followed. dry chute. Your man didn't find it away. sound in the room.

Dawson bent, whispered to Mrs.

if he had looked up, from the bottom of the chute, he could not "Yeah," Dawson agreed. "Now Benthorne. Her sobbing subsided have discovered it, unless the door a little. He cleared his throat. have discovered it, unless the door maybe I'll get that vacation. But on the second floor were open—you know, Flynn, this one had me little. He cleared his throat.

On the second floor were open— you know, Flynn, this one had me and I paid particular attention puzzled. With this suicide and letter Mr. Alston has left for me. that it remained closed. He might written confession, we'd never lt concerns all of you. have seen it had he flashed his stand a chance in court, but, per"Dear Captain Dawson," he light up, but I doubt it. Anyway, sonally, I'm not convinced that

upset too many of your excellent fingerprints on it, at any rate. theories. It was inevitable that "'How did I hang it there?' I "I killed Arnold Benthorne, sert the hangar upside down diag-onally in the laundry chute, push

some trick of circumstantial evi-

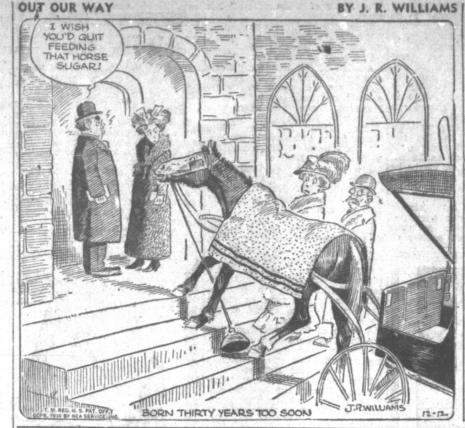
same route, but her door was al- have a long, and peaceful sleep now.

"My bank will attest my signa-"'WILLIAM ALSTON."

Dawson smiled at their happi-

"I'll give you the key, Ara, at brief examination of the body. He there. away the key." And as they turned removed the paper from Alston's "You've been searching all over to go, he called after them: "You'll removed the paper from Alston's hand, read the address and handed it to Dawson. "It's for handed it to Dawson." He stepped to the window to watch them go out the front shells fired. to watch them go out the front "I had hidden it in a most congate, out into the sunshine. He filed into the room and Ara and I killed Benthorne. . . The laun-kiss his bride as the taxi sped

read. "I trust my decision to that was one of the chances I had solve your case for you will not to take. You would have found no (THE END.)





RED RYDER The Night Has Ears I SHOULD BE RUNNIN' DOWN TH' CROOK THAT STOLE OLD MAN WITHERS' MONEY, BUT RIGHT NOW I'M MORE INTERESTED IN LUCKY

THERE'S A LIGHT IN DRAKE'S ROOM NOW--I CAN BRACE MYSELF AGAINST THIS CHIMNEY AND--)



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### **Voorhis Calls Dies** Method Undemocratic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 ° (P) Representative Voorhis (D.-Calif.) accused his committee today of using "undemocratic" procedure in preparing and making public a report saving certain consumer groups Communist "transmission

surely and simply the opinion" of J. B. Matthews, committee re-searcher who placed the report in the committee record at a subcommittee meeting attended only by Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.).

"It was released to the press by a suddenly appointed one-man subcommittee before other members even knew such a report was in process of preparation," Voorhis de-

He added that "not a single hearing has been held on any of the matters" contained in the report.
"I believe the committee is put in very difficult position x x x."

Matthews' report had said that "a

great part of the current popular and official attack upon advertising is the direct result of Com-munist propaganda in the field of

### consumer organization." **Bus Boy Wins Pool** On USC-UCLA Game

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12 (AP)— Charles Carrande, 32-year-old "bus boy" at the M. G. M. studio cafe,

is an euthusiastic football fan. He is this enthusiastic: Saturday he got an advance of \$10 on his \$18 salary so he could buy a chance in a \$1,000 pool on the University of Southern California-University of California at Los Angeles football

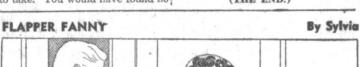
He was pretty disgusted when he drew double zero. It is now history that U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. played to a scoreless tie. Carrande, who is married, says he's going to apply his winnings to

nents on a house he's buying



ghtness, gayety . is in this spirit we call attention to Fiesta ware for Christmas giving Priced Per Piece.

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'Aw, even Cinderella stayed out 'til midnight." "Sorry—the only fairy tale I'm interested in tonight is "The Sleeping Beauty'."



12-12 COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "Did you advertise for a taxi dancer?"

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IF HILDA'S THINK HER AS HOMELY AS YOU CLAIM I JUST WOULDN'T GO! DAD IS JUST WISHING HER OFF ON ME-DON'T BELIEVE SHE IN HER HAD LIFE

ALREADY TONIGHT,
SPIES HAVE.
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IS TOO
DANGEROUS TO
HAVE WRITTEN
DOWN!

BUT TH' COMMITTEE FUM TH' YEW-NITED STATE'S WAR DEPAHT MILINT'LL BE HYAR AT DAWN T' GIT THET FORMULA!!







By AL CAPP

KGULP :

LI'L ABNER

WHUFFO IS YO' RIPPIN' UP TH' DEATH-

RAY FORMULA?

Dawn Look Now!

HAVE IT
POR THEM WHERE SPIES
CANNOT GET AT
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MEMORY! THASS FINE !-NOW THAR'S NOTHIN' FO' NE T' GLIARD!!-NOW AH KIN GO T' BED!!! NO.



WASH TUBBS

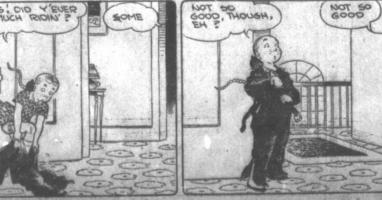








BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







query to President Roosevelt. As a guest of the Gridiron club, the stage in person-to help kid around a Sphinx with a Roosevelt

you, alone, what is your decision? on Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Col. of Governor Stassen's birth.
Will you run? Or are you done? Frank Knox of Chicago, Charles 'Sheik Of Terre Haut Must all our plans undergo re- D. Hilles of New York, and John will you be, eternally, the one tional chairman.

hold our party's nomination?

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to hold our party's nomination?

33-year-old Gov. Harold Stassen about Thanksgiving day, maybe he "One alone can make it known: of Minnesota, the curtains parted will oblige by changing the date just to hear the New Deal cry

brought word from "a smoke-filled | "the Sheik room" — they had decided to do away with the Republican convention of 1940 "and draft Stassen at once as the party nominee."

Raymond Clapper, present pres-ident of the Gridiron club, suggest-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (A)—
We come to you the way we alpolitical reporters posed the thirdterm question in a new way Saturday night—they crooned their

at the newspapermen's semi-anurday night—they crooned their

banquet and pin-sticking ident of the Gridiron club, suggestdet that "a few little items like the Constitution of the United deserts for the answer to "Is he deserts and the calendar stand in his way," because the governor is nual banquet and pin-sticking spree four Republican leaders took the stage in person—to help kid nual banquet and pin-sticking his way." because the governor is president Garner, who leaves with too young to be eligible. The Republican leaders went in "I'm headin' for the White chair, he white chair chair

After the off-the-record speed of the President feels now as he did from a smilin' Billikin Just to set the New Deal fryin',

'Sheik Of Terre Haute' Federal Security Administrator rock and rye. D. M. Hamilton, Republican na- Paul V. McNutt, was portrayed

**Cancer Victim** 

The Sheik of Terre Haute." Another of the wandering Demthe Constitution of the United deserts for the answer to "Is he tain death for Claude J. Bradley-

Today, Bradley sat in his wheel-chair, his mind on the future—planguest of the Gridiron club, the stage in person—to help and the Republican leaders well and then the ansident heard a chorus of President Roosevelt about his new to a huddle, and then the anhuse, try and stop me if you kin. House, try and stop me if you kin. In don't have to ask permission his Brooklyn home and the days to come after that.

Still smiling and jovial, the 53year-old cement salesman explained, "I'm pretty busy these days. I'm sending out lots and lots of Christ-mas cards. And then I've got to plan for Christmas.'

Bradley last July called in a cou-

ple hundred of his friends who held Trial Of Alleged a "wake" for him—and Bradley was the life of the party. "I feel fine," he smiled, "I hope

to lick this thing. Yessir-"How's the world treating me?— Well, not very often—I haven't had Warren Abby, 56, Olivier, La., farmer a drink in seven months.

feel fine. I get out in the car with a friend of mine, and we ride around and see things, and I do a today on a charge he heat her to little business. Sure, I'm keeping up my business. Why not? I don't give up, because I think if I do, I'm done

"Well come around and see me after the first of the year. I'm awful busy now-Christmas and cards and

-Shop The Classifieds-

# Wife-Killer Starts

CLINTON, Okla., Dec. 12 (A)who brought his wife's body into driver, went on trial in district court not plan to recommend the death today on a charge he beat her to penalty death with a connecting rod.

Selection of a jury was started after Judge W. P. Keen dismissed Abby's plea for a change of venue. Abby's story aroused the suspicion of County Attorney Milton Keen, who investigated and found a bloody connecting rod near the scene of her

Abby was arrested and the

lowing day Keen said he admitted he struck his wife with the rod as they sat in the car arguing. "She threatened to shoot me." Keen quoted him as saying. "I just"

lost my head." Abby said he met his wife through "I'm paralyzed, you know—but I Clinton last Oct. 6 and reported she eel fine I get out in the car with had been filled by the last oct. 6 and reported she been married once before. The county attorney said he did

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Lbs.

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Pure Veg. 3 lb. can

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Center Cuts, Ib. 171/2c

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BOLOGNA Slicer or piece	12 <sup>1/2 c</sup>
CHILI Cello Wrapped, Brick, lb	18 <sup>1/2</sup> c
LIVER Fresh Pork, lb	12 <sup>1/2 c</sup>
SALT PORK No. 1 Side, lb	1214c
PEANUT BUTTER Fresh Stock, lb	12½c
CHEESE, American or Brick, 2 lb. loaf	53°

## **VEGETABLES**

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GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless, 4 for	13°
CAULIFLOWER Snow White, lb.	10°

Fancy Winesaps Box \$1.75

POTATOES

PEPPERS

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Fancy Green, lb.

Lb.

GRAPES

Fancy Calif.

ORANGES 19 Fresh Calif., doz. CELERY 10° Fresh Crisp WAX BEANS 10° Fancy Golden, lb.

17°



# **Fools Doctors**

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)-Ten death from cancer within three

Hear the White House moan in the early morn while I'm drinkin'

An actor announced that they around the Roosevelt sphinx as How it beckons and I reckon To be free again, just to see again, a Democrat like me." Rep. Martin Dies (D.,-Tex.) whose investigation of un-American activities took the spotlight this year, is portrayed as "Eagle the savier of the whole United States."

With sex appeal like me I'll get the women's vote

A group of fellow-travelers, fleeing the Dies committee, are waiting glumly to change trains, having left "the Red streamliner."

Says one: "Here we are fellow travelers. Frozen out by the real Reds. Kicked out by the North Reds. Kicked out by the Nazis. And still chased as Communists." Says another: "What's the difference between a Communist and a Nazi?"

Says a third: "A Communist can Says a third: "A Communist can get a job in Washington."

Dies, in Hawkshaw disguise, comes in and seizes one traveler.

"I know you," he grows, "you are Fannie Perkins, Fannie the Perk"

But she replies in song: "While CIO puts on a show, I may have my little pink hankie, But I'm not red for let it be said that my heart belongs to Frankie." But "Eagle Eye" insists nothing can save her from him, and con-

"When the New Deal is a-droopng who is it comes a-snooping? Who will hear the wildest story a Red who's now turned tory? If I get the headlines, never mind the breadlines;

In search of scandal there's nothing I won't handle. Ham Fish can't hold a candle to Eagle Eye Finkle, Eagle Eye Finkle, In my Hawkshaw disguise, hail fearless Martin Dies.

Tremble little politicians! I will nake the first editions.

I'm the Dies that found pies in

Another skit portrayed Secretary violently at his enemies. Announcement was made of the election of Mark Foote, Booth newspapers correspondent, as president of the club for the coming newspapers correspondent, as president of the club for the coming

### Solons Outlaw Sale Of Liquor In Juarez Bars

JAUREZ, Mexico, Dec. 12 (AP)-Bars and loud music-fun-loving Juarez' stock in trade—were dealt a blow today as the Chihuahua legislature outlawed both.

Bon-vivants almost cried in their beer because the new law prohibits the sale of liquor or beer across the bars in the border state once ruled by Francisco Villa, who drank and ng with the best of them. The chamber of deputies and the nate at Chihuahua City passed the

law Saturday night but is was not nade public here until today. Salcon keepers expected Governor sustavo L. Talamantes to sign the bill. The law would become effective on January 1. Governor Talamantes has followed President Lazaro Cardenas consistently in other prohibi-

tion measures. The bill permits the sale of liquor in cabarets, restaurants and clubs ut prohibits the playing of radios

and phonographs wherever liquor is Cabarets must be built 70 meters apart and will not be permitted

within 100 meters of a public building, hospital or school. A rip-roaring border town since Benito Juarez upset Emperor Maximilian, Juarez was lavish with its red whiskey and loud music when the United States

the United States was dry. It was a mecca for tourists. The action of the legislature is the second blow aimed at drinking and gambling—American tourists' main entertainment down here—

Texas Rangers clamped the lid on nbling in El Paso, across the Rio Grande, last week-end.

WHITE BUFFALO JUNEAU, Alaska (A)-One of those nillion-to-one freaks of nature, an albino buffalo, has been sighted several times with a herd in the Big Delta country, south of Fairbanks. Dr. William T. Hornaday, famed conservationist, says probably not more that 10 or 11 white buffalo have ever been seen by white men.

### Common Sense **About Constipation**

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bruk" row rood "bulk" you need.
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