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**Panhandle Power** 

Plant Gets High

Priority Rating

special lubricating oils.

Tulsa, Okla.- isobutane;

plants. The five new ones include:

The Warren Petroleum company,

cracking plant; the Gulf Oil Cor-

octane and the Sinclair Refining

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The plants which will manufac-

ture aviation and other special lub-

ricating oils including: The Shell Oil company, Houston, Texas, pilot plant; The Sinclair Refining company, Houston, Texas, aviation

High priority rating also was obtained for material for a plant for

the Panhandle Power and Light

company, Borger, Texas, for a boiler

plant to supply power to a new 100-

Hint For Hitch-Hikers

octane plant.

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Dec. 1 (AP)-German dvance units battling Russian capital now glasses," a German kesman declared to-

GTON, Dec. 1 (AP)osevelt's special facti continued sessions rts to mediate the ike of 350,000 rail-; employes after a sion of nearly 23 no results.

s Counties

... Jui In Food r Freedom Drive

OLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 1 100 per cent signin the rood-for-freedom camin were reported by six counties he state USDA defense board quarters here today.

Briscoe, Crosby, Hempis and Johnson counties: all er have signed every farmer in John Rogers, Louis Pope, George or lacked only three or her were unable to con- West, Wendell (Babe) Hurst, W. whom they were unable to con-

#### S. Birth Rate ows Sharp Rise

ASHINGTON. Dec. I. (AP)— a hundred or more feet into the habies—God bless 'em—got a air as fire roared up after the blast. the back today from All but one telephone line into the bureau for contributing plant was out. most toward a U. S. population | Rescue workers feared that other of more than a million in employes may have been trapped

events in the year end-April 1 were approximately 00 more than the average year past decade, the bureau re-Mainly because of this nation's estimated population ped from 131,669,275 on April 1 o 132.818.005. There were 85, immigrants than emiand that helped, too.

opulation increase during was 1,148,730, considerably han the 889,000 average be-1930 and 1940.



Lucille Johnson

i to join in the rehearsal at lock tonight of "The Messiah," al Christmas musical concert.

—County commissioners had to put
e presented this month. The
a lock on a new pedestrian-conof Pampa Junior High school.

local group have been asked individually and collectively to take g air, part in Amarillo's presentation of Legis "The Messiah" but have not accept-

#### **Nazis Retreat**; **Japan Prefers To Continue Talks** OKMULGEE, Okla., Dec. 1 (P)— Hundreds of residents near the blazing Phillips Petroleum Co, refinery were warned today to evacuate their homes as firemen fear-

Coinciding with Russian reports of the greatest German reversals since Adolf Hitler put "blitzkrieg" into the world's vocabulary, Japan voiced a preference today for further negotiations with the United States for peace in the Pacific in place of war. At least one man was killed and

Domei, authoritative Japanese news agency, said that the cabinet, weighing the issues at hand in the gravest crisis of long-troubled Japanese-United States relations, had decided to continue negotiations despite great difclared that the fire still menaced ferences in the viewpoints of the two governments. ne large tank. They feared that it night explode with effects similar

This was the tentative decision on a United States to that of the bursting of a giant formula for peace re-stating basic Washington principles subordinate phases of the Pacific band, and the public will join in which ran counter to virtually every aspect of Japan's situation. The envoys brought no the singing of carols. expansionist program.

vest of the refinery were asked to Whether the Japanese decision was a step toward a final settleleave their homes and a movement out of the area began. Streets into the district were blocked and travel ment which conceivably might take Tokyo out of the Axis camp or a over U. S. Highway 75 was detoured. mere extemporizing in the hope of An intense heat radiated from the a more propitious day for hard talk plazing plant. At Wilson school, ten with the United States remained blocks away, children playing out- to be seen.

side before classes began were taken into the building to escape the heat. The explosion occurred about 9 which Foreign Minister Shigenori emphatically denied that the Gerand firemen reported that Top outlined the course of the talks. m., and firemen reported that Togo outlined the course of the talks mans had fallen all the way back reporter asked him whether there it still menaced one of the largest which have been under way for to Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rossulparts at the plant and months in Washington, capped only tov. that they were battling to prevent last week by Secretary of State Hull's delivery of the settlement forattendants, mula.

Leonard Davis and Carney Wise, Togo's statement, Domei said, were burned as they worked to res-The dead man was identified as Japan and America." Nevertheless, to advance" on Moscow. James Hawk, a yardman whose Japan chose to keep on talking incharred body was found near the stead of fighting.

"Japan probably will redouble ef-Hypo Decolbert, C. J. Steigner, session lasted an hour and a quar-O. Dozier, Orvid Collins, Fred ter. Schrandt, F. H. Kirk, Ed Cleveland. It was likely that the Japanese

Cleveland, Ferguson, Kirk, Steigstand, embodied in a new, conciliner and Decolbert were reported in atory approach, would be presented in Washington conferences today The blast shook the downtown when President Roosevelt himself is district a mile away. Flames shot scheduled to meet with the negoti-

What bearing the new turns in The Russian-German war had on the decision in Tokyo could not. of course, be precisely ascertained, but past Japanese action in the leath in the raging East has been so consistently tied up with major developments in the European war that today's step, it seemed, could not be mere coincidence.

the back of its mind, at least Rusish and their allies within sight of sia's recapture of Rostov, with the routing of the German invasion at Italian forces in north Africa.

that point apparently ending all If the British can maintain the Nazi hope of an immediate campaign into the Caucasus. In addidesert wastes, for more than 300 WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)—De-ense petroleum coordinator Ickes tion, there were the Russian re-ports of another great counter- of- the Gulf of Sirte, behind Bengasi, prounced today top priority rating fensive which has blunted the German spearheads piercing toward ped, will be barred from supplies had been obtained for five more plants which will manufacture 100octane gasoline or some of its com-

Ickes said the new ratings brought to 25 the number of such plants under construction or soon to be com
The Moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the day of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio, quoting Fravior of retreat to the west, even in the moscow radio and provided in the moscow radio an menced. He said that in addition to the five plants, high priority ratings that been obtained for materials for construction of feedlitten for

As if to escape the new threat, construction of facilities for the the Russian reports indicated the manufacture of aviation and other Germans were abandoning Tagan-Ickes said it would take from 10 rog, 40 miles west of Rostov, in favo 14 months to finish the new or of Mariupol, another 60 miles to

> The Germans themselves, inexperienced in explaining a retreat,

acknowledged flatly the superior strength of the Red army's Rostov counter-drive and also blamed Rostov civilians for "unnecessary

losses" in the invasion ranks. The high command said that the Russian army was continuing the

Otherwise, the Hitler command he replied: was reduced to claiming that it "I believe there must be wise still maintained the siege of Len-ingrad, warding off counter-thrusts tion." made it clear that there was a by "stronger forces," and that in"great difference in views between and armored units "continue". fantry and armored units "continue and Nomura planned to see Hull

Little was said about the Gertinuing negotiations, it is understood," as Domei put it. The special shot down, the high command said.

The British acknowledged loss of 20 bombers, but said that 150 tons of bombs were dropped on Hamburg's docks and shipyards, and that besides the RAF blasted at Bremerhaven, Wilhemshav-en, Kiel, and Lubeck. All are centers of maritime industry and power in northwestern Germany.

In addition, there were low-level others hit, and British planes sowed mines in German shipping lanes. Also under probable Japanes anwas a new British stroke in Libya, The Japanese government had in which seemed to have put the Brit-

and reinforcements and all chance The Moscow radio, quoting Prav- of retreat to the west, even if they that east asia must be "purged"

regards French North Africa which news dispatches. could become the springboard for a new Axis offensive in the Mediter-text of the speech," he added. ranean region, including attack on the British forces in Libya.

Kurusu did not detail the particulars in which he thought Tojo the British forces in Libva.

That Germany was looking closer had been misquoted. to Vichy for strategical assistance

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# Jap Envoys Talk An Hour With Hull

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)-Negotiations on the delicate far eastern situation were resumed today by Secretary of State Hull and the Japanese ambassadors, after which the secretary hurried across the street to the White house to report to President Roosevelt, who had cut short a southern holiday.

The President and Hull conferred val study immediately after the nesday night. ecretary concluded his talk with reploy to the document in which the United States last week delin- Day chairman and committee memeated its position.

Mr. Roosevelt called Harry L. called for 7 o'clock tonight in the Hopkins, lend lease supervisor who has been inactive because of ill-hall, by Charles Lamka, Santa Day ness, for luncheon but made no chairman. other engagements for the day.

Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura decision after a special session in men and material," but a spokesman which Foreign Minister Shigenori emphatically decision after a special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, em-American and Japanese positions,

Kurusu, when asked whether he

again, said: "Yes, we are instructed to that man situation in Libya, but on the home front the Berlin communique while the Japanese and Hull forts to make the United States reconsider Pacific problems by continuing negotiations, it is underday to be on hand for develop-

> the Japanese left the state department. Kurusu said in response to ques tions that he and Nomura had merely gone over again various an- Pampans Asked To gles of their previous talks with

Hull. Later, state department officials Give Toys To Needy attacks on shipping off the Dutch said that the Japanese reply to document Hull handed them supply ship left sinking and several last week had not yet arrived but is an immediate response is made to been proclaimed there and expected soon. In the meantime, these officials said, Hull and the Japanese today discussed some subalysis in considering world strategy ordinate phases of the matter They added that no furpending. ther discussion has been arranged

> told newspapermen Kurusu that he and Nomura brought no final answer to the document handed them last Wednesday by Hull restating and clarifying the United States attitude toward far eastern questions.

> Hideki Tojo's reported statement

To questions bearing on reported was indicated in reports that the Japanese preparations to invade Vichy chief of state, Marshal Pe- Thailand, Kurusu replied non-

See JAP ENVOYS, Page 8

# Lights To Be Turned On At Carol Sing

Pampa Jaycees assisted by fireien, put up Christmas "greenery" round electric light posts on downtown Pampa streets, and jun-iper roping and Christmas lights were strung yesterday in prepara-tion for the annual visit of Santa In Phillippines

In order to coincide with the Christmas carol singing program, Christmas carol singing program, In Readiness urning on of the Christmas lights, by themselves in Mr. Roosevelt's as originally planned, until Wed-

The a capella choir, directed by he Japanese, which concerned only Miss Helen Martin, the junior high An important meeting of Santa bers, and Jaycee directors, has been

> Among business to be transacted is to decide exactly how and where

Chairman Lamka said the dethe special day would be worked out following a meeting of school principals to be held tomorrow.

Instead of distributing candy after the parade, as has been done in the past, the candy will be put out at 10 a. m., preceding the parade which is to be held at 4:30 that

afternoon. Route of the parade was given today by Jimmie Dodge, parade committee chairman.

The parade will assemble at 3:30 blackouts at the naval bases of Cap. m. at the junior high school vite and Olongapo, Many officers on gymnasium, move promptly south on Cuyler at 4:30. Route will be south on Cuyler, to Atchison, thence west on Atchison to Frost, ments in the far eastern crisis. He arranged to see Hull soon after south on Frost to Tyng, east on Tyng to Cuyler, and then south to

an immediate response is made to been proclaimed there and that all the plea of the Pampa Recreation volunteers in the Singapore naval council for both old and new toys. The toys should be delivered im- force had been mobilized.) mediately to the Craftshop, located at the city warehouse on North Ho-

Workers at the Craftshop will repair the broken toys and have them ready for the Christmas tree to be the week before Christmas. That leaves only three weeks for the ollection and repairing of hun-

dreds of toys needed for the less fortunate children of Pampa. Broken mechanical toys are being repaired by Robert Carter's to the Far East.) shop class at Junior high school.

A minimum of 500 toys, for both A minimum of 500 toys, for both boys and girls, will be required to per. British Far East coordinator, and General Sir Thomas Blamey, in give every needy child in Pampa a gift this Christmas and less than "We are asking Tokyo for a full 100 toys have been received at the

Craftshop. Persons having old toys that can Tojo be repaired are asked to take them to the Craftshop immediately. New toys will also be accepted.

### Floggers Refused Pardon By Talmadge

ATLANTA, Dec. 1. (AP)-Governor Eugene Talmadge today refus-ed to pardon or parole six convict-ing a strength of 1,000,000 fig ed floggers who were identified at their trials as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The convicted floggers had carried on a reign of terror in suburban Atlanta for several years, ac-

#### Drys Hold Lead In Limestone Election

MEXIA, Dec. 1 (P)-Drys held lead of 28 votes today with five small rural boxes still unreported in Saturday's election to decide wheth-er the sale of beer shall be prohibited in Linestone county.

A proposed band issue to refund
the county's outstanding scrip was
defeated, 1,610 to 450.

Unofficial returns from 32 princts gave 1,368 votes in favor

MANILA, Dec. 1 (P)-United States army and naval forces in the Philippines were held in readiness for any emergency today as war fears in the Far East were fed by the arrival of fresh British reinforcements in Burma, intense military preparations in Thailand and reports that the Japanese were pouring additional troops into neighboring French Indo-China.

Belief grew here that the Japanese might strike at any moment at Thailand in an effort to cut the Burma road supplying China, whose defenses soon will be strengthened by an all-American air unit com-posed of American-made planes flown under the Chinese flag.

Both the Japanese press and radio declared yesterday that establish-ment of such a patrol would be "an example of the most provocative armed aggression.

The serious view of the situation taken by United States officials in the Philippines was reflected in orders cancelling all leaves from Cor-regidor, island fortress guarding Manila Bay, and enforcing nightly blackouts at the naval bases of Caleave were reported recalled to duty In Shanghai, Lie United State consulate again advised American citizens to go home as speedily a

were warned to be ready to leave In Hongkong, all British troops were called back to barracks, navy men were ordered to stand by and the military command announced advanced state of preparedness" fol-

lowing a three-day defense test. (A Reuters dispatch from Singa-

A large contingent of seasoned British and Indian troops—many veterans of fighting in other the-aters of war—landed in Rangoon, Burma, during the week-end and were taking up positions along the 1,700-mile front which Britain is building up through the jungles and mountains of Malaya and Burma.

(The London radio also said that nore British warships had been sent

Simultaneously Alfred Duff Coo-Australian deputy commander-in-chief in the Middle East, arrived in Singapore from Australia. Sir Thomas was expected to leave for the Middle East in three of fe

In Canberra, the Australian inet was summoned to a special session today to discus the Far Eastern situation

(News of the swift British n tary preparations in the Far East coincided with an official announcement in New Delhi, India, that the

The Bangkok radio continued Klux Klan.

The governor's action followed a sensational hearing last week at which the six white men's plea for clemency was opposed by a large number of Atlanta ministers and other negrous.

cording to assistan solicitor General Dan Duke.

The men are Dan Edison, Walter Forster, W. T. Walton, Raymond Bryant, George Cameron and Henry Cawthon.

The state prison and parole board had previously declined to recommend elemency.

R. G. Candler, Tolene Davis and Helen Dudley back from Texas University for the holidays and it was their unchimous opinion that Texas' football slump was due to too much football. They denied that inter-team strife, jealousy, fraternity fights or anything else was responsible.





James Samuel R. 12v (Editor's note: This is the this a series of 30 biographical sket of The Pampa News carrier I Pictures of the boys and accompanase teches will be published in The James 1988

### MEET YOUR PAMPA NEWS LARRIER BOY

The carrier for Route 3 (E. Kingmill). Fister, and E. Atchison
Jan Sahuel Rim, is one of the best carriers. He was carri route for two years, succeeding Jerry Kerbow, Sam likes huntin football, and baseball, and wants be a Diesel engineer when

He is the son of Jessie Denver, and was boy ember 27, 1925, at am is 15 years old inth grade at Pam

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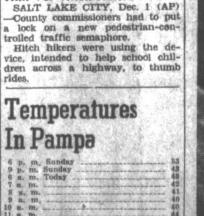
## de Of Soloists Messiah Named

re singers especially tenors, are There are 57 singers who have vice, intended to help school chil-already agreed to take part, but dren across a highway, to thumb

died already agreed to take part, but more are needed.
Scauists in the group include Mrs.
A. J. Doucette, Paul Briggs, Calvin Jones, Arthur Nelson, Terry Burs, Bob Smellage, Mrs. B. A. Nor. is, Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Hen haw, Mrs. Dorothy Dodd Peacock, and Mrs. J. W. Garman.

Exact date and time of the presentation will be decided at the length of the presentation will be decided at the length of the production. Members of the local group have been asked indivi-

Temperatures In Pampa





CHINESE DRAGON'S China's Burma Road, tail of the The wedding is to be solemnized in the First Mcthodist church on December 23, the fifty-second anniversary of Miss Hinton's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hin-

ton, of McLean.

Receiving the guests at the tea were Mrs. Massa, Miss Hinton, and Mrs. W. L. Hinton of McLean, aunt

of the honoree.

Decorating the rooms were varicolored chrysanthemums. In the dining room the table was centered with a satin covered wedding ring set with white pompon chrysanthemums. Forming the base of the ring were white, pink, and yellow emums arranged on a reflector. Repeating the honoree's chosen colors of white and autumn shades, an arrangement of barberry and nandeena flanked with white, gold, and copper tapers, decorated the buffet. Names of the bethrothed couple and the date of the wedding were revealed on autumn leaves to which yellow pompon chrysanthemums were attached.

Mrs. Robert Seeds, who poured tea, was assisted by Mrs. Kermit Lawson and Mrs. Lester Aldrica. Other members of the house party were Misses Helen Houston, Mary Poster, of McLean, Sarah Ellen, Foster, of Borger, and Eula Fay Foster. Miss Alice Gordon presided at the guest book. During the aft-ernoon Misses Mary and Sarah Ellen Foster sang "At Dawning."

The guest list included Mmes.

Walter Foster, Bob McCoy, Roy L. Coston, Claud Hinton of McLean, R. F. Gordon, Edward Hughes of Panhandle, Fred Gordon of Miami, John M. Nutting, Wheeler Foster of McLean, Willie Boyett of Mc-Lean, D. C. Hartman, Jeff Bearden, W. B. Weatherred, Raymond Har-rah, Kenneth Carman, Fred Thomp-son, Arthur M. Teed, Robert Curry, W. G. Gaskins, James L. Myers, E. E. Shelhamer, Volney Day, Robert M. Klinger, Bill Anderson, Roy L. Kay, R. F. Kuhn, Charles Vaught, er Waggoner of Skellytown, Henry Parker, Oscar Hinger, Frank Hill, Troy Hinton of Kingsmill, W. L. Cockrell, and C. T. Hunkapillar of Portland, Oregon.

Misses Pansie Pickett, Evelyn Stecker, Frankie Shugart. Betty Jo forthe Arkansas-Texas A. & M Townsend, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Ertine Francis, Kathryn LaMaster. Winifred Wiseman, Louise Smith of Amarillo, Minnie Olive Montgomery Margaret Stockstill and Johnnie

Lean High, school and Lippert's Graduated from Pampa High Business college at Plainview. The bride-elect has made her home in National Honor Society, the Coterie. Parapa since 1936 and is employed social club, and in the two years Bob McCoy. She is a member of she attended Oklahoma College for psilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Women at Chickasha, belonged to of which she was one of the Em-H social club, was a con-t pledges. Also Miss Hinton istent honor roll student and was has taken part in numerous musical her class model.

Hugnes of Searcy, Arkansas is a former Pampan. He is employ- Home Progress Club by Columbian Carbon company Has Annual Guest at Corpus Christi.

#### Musical Program Presented At P-TA

LEFORS, Dec. 1-LeFors P.-T.A. LEFORS, Dec. 1—LeFors P.-T.A. home of Mrs. C. T. Locke, with had its regular meeting in the school auditorium with Mrs. George Tyson, president in charge of the business. C. W. Bowers, C. C. Carr, Ross Cowan, R. B. Dial, Harvey

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. B.

The program was presented by part of the primary department and guest.
the school orchestra. Three Thanksgiving songs were sung by a group f second grade pupils conducted by Miss Goldie Potts and the orchestra played four numbers, "Jolly Coppersmith," "Ciriberin," a string number, "Tea for Two" and "Down on

Family," by Francis Eisenberg. Pollowing these musical numbers, Mrs. Tyson gave a report of the P.-T.A. convention in Austin, which E. Lee Stanford, W. L. Russell, A. L. Muncy, J. B. Saul, M. W. O'she attended last month.

#### Nurses Will Have December Social Meeting Tonight

Pampa Nurses club will meet to-light at 8 o'clock in the home of Miami WMS Begins Mrs. E. L. Layne, 1228 Christine Week Of Prayer The December social of the group Observance Today

vill be held at that time. To make everyday vegetables To make everyday vegetables MIAMI, Dec 1—Week of Prayer more interesting, serve with a light for foreign missions will be observ-

nuts have been added.

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Mrs. E. C. King, Jr., was guest of honor at a layette shower given by Mrs. E. E. Morse recently. After the gifts were opened, pink and white ice cream, cookies, and favors were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mmes. T. A. Goldsmith, J. P. Stephens, Bob Brown, Henry Baxter, George Higgins, Car-rigan, J. P. Tiffany, W. K. Hawkins, J. H. Fish, Autry, Ruby Say, T. E. Bragg, O. M. Winget, Max Brown, Clyd King, Adell Swafford, Jasper Stokes, Bill Bell, A. M. Nash, C. E. Flemmings, A. D. Baker, P. Y. Long,

Norman Clemmons, A. B. Wade, M. L. Sargent, and J. M. Winget. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Florence Rife, Frank Barton, R. A. Simmons, Sam B. Wade, B. W. Hoover, W. H. Glenn, Jimmie Gay, Vernon Thomas, Mitchell Hill, Addie Graham, Shewmaker, L. C. Jones, LeRoy Moore, Emma Alsup of Gadston, Alabaro. abama; Jasper Sargent of Corpus Christi, and Walt Roper of Gadston, Alabama

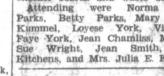
### Five New Members Welcomed By County Wide 4-H Club Group

Girls of County-Wide 4-H club met Saturday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, when five new members, Norma Faye Parks, Betty Parks, Mary Alice Hummel, Loyese York, and Virginia Fay York, were present.

York, were present.

The president, who was elected at the last meeting of the group, is Martha Wright. Additional officers elected at that time are Loy-York, vice-president; Jean Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dollie Jean Chamliss, Dena Lee Powell, Eva Lou Cox, and Virginia Fay York, social committee; Mary Alice nel, reporter; and Betty Parks, assistant reporter. Plans were made for a Christmas

party at the next meeting which is to be held Dec. 20 at 2 o'clock. Songs were sung and at the con-clusion of the meeting, Mrs. Kelley showed the girls how to make checker boards and waste baskets. Attending were Norma Fa Parks, Betty Parks, Mary Ali Kummel, Loyese York, Virgin Faye York, Jean Chamliss, Mari Sue Wright, Jean Smith, I Kitchens, and Mrs. Julia E. Kell



For Home Duty

Complimenting Mrs. Joe Swink Jr., who was Miss Wanda Downs before her marriage, a miscellaneous Miss Hinton, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinton of Proyada was graduated from Mc-

By Four Hostesses

Arkansas football game. A grad-

uate of Pampa High school and

an ex-student of Oklahoma Col-

lege for Women at Chickasha

Miss Gibson is spending her first year in the University of Arkansas.

MISS JEAN GIBSON, DAUGH-

TER OF MR. and Mrs. Homer

Mrs. John Taylor of Pampa, re-

cently was honoroed by being

named "Miss Arkansas" and presided at the Texas A. & M.-

Pretty Miss Jean Gibson, young

a coed's lifetime recently when she

University of Arkansas and reigned

This is Jean's first year at the

University and her father, who is

superintendent of the Panhandle and Carson plants of the Phillips

Company, and her mother were on

Jean is majoring in commerce

Party In Locke Home

ntroduced Mrs. Paul Bowers as the

McKenzie, Van Webb, W. F. Locke,

Loughlin, C. S. Seiber, Glynn Dod-

son, E. Sides, D. I. Barnett, Ivey

Pursley, Agatha Locke, W. W. Davis,

Theo Jenkins, C. Carmichael, Lee

book, "These Things Remain," was reviewed by Mrs. W. F. Locke. This

book, written by Ella B. Robertson,

is to be given as a prelude to the

After luncheon the regular program for Monday was presented.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

the women will meet at 3 o'clock

round the world will be planned

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was selected "Miss Arkansas" of the University of Arkansas and reigned Honoree At Shower

Sibson of Borger and sister of

Arrangements of chrysanthemums ses, and dahlias decorated the

After games were conducted, gifts ere presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mmes.

Rupert Orr, W. E. James, R. E. Hamm, Agnes Morris, Geneva Briscoe, Howard Giles, Angus Oswalf, Mary Wilson, Hattie Hindman, W. M. McWright, R. E. Arey, George A. B. Cross, Dayton White, H. M. Cone, Roy Barnard, T. J. Green, Tracey Cary, C. L. Stephens, Hugh Ellis, Roy Dyson Harvey Downs; Misses Louise Al-MIAMI, Dec. 1—The annual guest mond, Polly Oswalt, Fern Simmons, party was given by the Home Prog-ress club Friday afternoon in the Kathryn Robinson, Edna Nordstre Barbara Matthews, Evelyn Barnes,

president, in charge of the business meeting.

Landrum, Roy Mathers, E. C. Mea-dor, and W. F. Holland, assisting Sam Turner, Bob Cecil, Bill Phillips, Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. B. hostesses. Each member invited one Babe Robinson, John McFall, Mary The president, Mrs. W. L. Russell, Peacock, May Freeman, Pete Sumcalled for roll-call after which she ner, and Elwood White.

#### guest speaker. Mrs. Bowers reviewed Baptist WMS To "There's One In Every Have Lunch And The hostesses served a dessert course to Mmes. J. E. Kinney, J. K. Program Wednesday

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a general meeting at the church on Wednesday.

A meeting of the executive board at 12:30 o'clock will precede the luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock. A program will be presented at 2

Today, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday members of the society will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for observance of the Lottle Moon Week of Prayer.

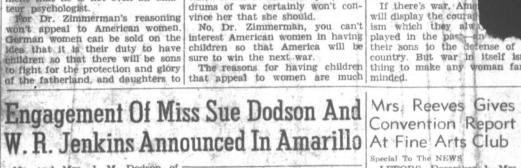
#### Homemaking Club Honors Mothers cheese sauce to which grated Brazil ed by women of the Baptist W.M.S. here, beginning today and continu- At Teg In LeFors ing through Friday. Today the women convened at the church at 11 o'clock when the

Daughter tea was given in honor of the side sashes which tie in of the Mothers of the Homemaking back, the gathers below the bodice Club Girls of Lefors with the spon- allow ample ease. Here is an atsorship of the third-year girls. tractive neckline, too, and sleeves
Pauline Upham, hostess, led the
guests to the Homemaking depart- braid with which this frock is so

ment. Betty Webb received the pleasantly trimmed. guests at the door Pattern No. 8993 Refreshments of punch and sandfor one hour's discussion and prayer. whiches were served Friday which is the Day of Prayer and club members. wiches were served to the guests 314 yards 39-inch material without Betty Mae Vanlandingham pre-

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"If we don't keep the population but American women aren't that many as four children up, we may win this war—and lose the next one." is the argument of the very thought that their full a large family, because

the next one," is the argument of Dr. Carle Zimmerman, of Harvard, who thinks it is the duty of every married couple in this country to have at least four children.

Dr. Zimmerman is a sociologist, but it seems evident from his argument that he is not even an amateur psychologist.

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nd Harry Hughes minno

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, are announcing the engagement and ap- The Social proaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Florence Sue, to W. R. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, of Wichita Falls. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 27. The bride-elect's parents held

By RUTH MILLETT

open house for her at their home, 1614 Van Buren Street Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mr.

## Visit At O. E. S. Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Dec. 1-Mrs. Nell Christian of Claude, district deputy of the O.E.S., made her official visit to the White Deer chapter last week.

Grand officers present were Mrs. Lillian Barnard of Lubbock, asso-clate grand conductress, and Mrs. Ethel Simmons of White Deer, grand representative of Ohio. A large number of visitors from Claude and Pampa also attended.

· A covered dish luncheon was served before the chapter opened. HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

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LEFORS, Dec. 1—A MotherThe front holds a flat line because put an extra layer of waxed pa-

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Sliced Brazil nuts or cashews give a nutty topping to escalloped dishcelery, potatoes, or fish.

Six whole cloves and a crushed bay leaf added with the other sea-

ed wear will last a long time and give efficient service.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins of Wichita Falls, Miss Dodson, Mrs. R. L. Vineyard, Miss Byron Dodson, Mrs. Preston O'Neal of Ada, Okla, sister of the bridegroom elect, and Mrs. Florence O. Wilson of Claude, grandmother of the late of the bridegroom of Claude, grandmother of the late of the lat

d. A regular meeting of Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be held. Parent Education club will meet in the nome of Mrs. R. K. Edenborough at 2:30 club. Nursery will be at Episcopal hurch.

church.

London Bridge club will meet.

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Weman's Missionary soclety will meet at the church for lunch at
loclock and a program at 2 o'clock.
Erist Baptist Weman's Missionary Soclety will meet at 12:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Weman's Missionary Soclety will meet at the church at 10 o'clock
for lunch and a program.
Weman's Auxiliary will meet at 2:30
o'clock in the home of Mrs. Morris Levine.
Mrs. Frank Hunt will be hoatess to
hotel.

Mrs. R. H. Stone, Mrs. John
Jones, Mrs. John Isaacs, Mrs. S
Isaacs, Mrs. Geo. L. Bader, Mrs.
H. Snyder, Mrs. Charles Teas, M

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary Oscar Studer, Mrs. J. B. Line ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Mrs. D. A. church.

A regular meeting of Queen of Clubs
will be held.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet in the church at
1:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbytetian church will meet in the church at
1:40 o'clock.

ian church will meet in the church as 130 o'clock.
Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
THURSDAY
City Council of P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock in the Junior High achool auditorium. o clock in the Junior High achool audiorium.

Pleasant Hour club will meet in the home
f Mrs. Charlie Webb in Skellytown.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the V. F.
V. will have a joint social in the form
f a cevered dish dinner at 7 o'clock in
he American Legion hall.

Sab Deb club will meet at 7 o'clock in
he home of Miss Elaine Carlson.

City Couneil of Clubs will meet at 9:30
clock in the city club rooms.

Jolly Dozon Sewing club will meet with
frs. J. W. Milligan at 2 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
at the 1: 0. 0. F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will meet.

A. A. U. W. Literature group will meet
t 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs Ewng Leech.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS' Pampa Dry Cleaners

ag Leech, Contract Bridge club will be entertained.

o 15 minutes. Skin and cool. Over-co the vitamins are destr es, large rasberry jello wash cranberries,

ve rasberry jello in % c. of and add to mixture. Chop ingredients. Allow to stand m cut and serve on lettuce top with salad dressing. Cranberry Ham Slices

ons cranberries strained honey

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Reeves, club delegate to the convention of Texas Federation eport on the highlights of the exeFors Fine Arts club in her h when Miss Ione Gill was co-hos Mrs. Reeves divided her report

and addresses, giving many po The program for the evening "The Art of Everyday Living" by Mrs. John Rankin, Members

Ada, Okla sister of the bridegroum elect, and Mrs. Florence O. Wilson of Claude, grandmother of the bride-to-be.

Decorations featured shades of rose, ranging from pink to wine. Mrs. Tom Rose of Pampa and Mrs. R. C. Johnson poured.

Others in the house party were Mesdames S. G. Surratt of Pampa, Robert Wilson, George Tiffany of Pampa, Henry Houser, and Misses Isabell Boxwell, Jane Loring, Jane Monning and Mary Jane Potter.

District Deputy

Makes Official

Visit At O. E. S.

At and Craft group of A. A. U. W. Will meet a 19:30 o'clock in room 217 of his he shool.

Mrs. R. Lecch at 9:30 o'clock in room 217 of his he shool.

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30 o'clock. A regular meeting of B. G. K. club will held at 7:30 o'clock. Amusu Bridge club will be entertain-Matteson, Goldie Potts, Ima So

CANADIAN, Dec. 1-Mrs. W. Todd was hostess Friday afterne



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# Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst Japan's decision to continue ne-gotiations with the United States came as the breath of war was blowing hot upon the Pacific, but

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As a companion piece to the the conflict correctly. If she crosses, twords with America and Britain, and Germany Joses, it will be just too had for the Land of the Rising too had govern the Land of the Rising advantage in their offensive against the conflict too had govern the Germans and

have had much to do with decision to continue negotias with Washington. Had Hitor hibitated or captured at hilliated or captured, a fact recognized in the fierce defense they are might have had a different story from Japan.

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They call the Nazi chieftain Man Loses Life "Lucky Hitler" in Germany because of the uncanny frequency of his Seeking Buried successes, but the past week-end very definitely has been one of his off-times. The allies have struck some powerful blows of great po-

tential importance. The fuehrer has had a tremendous setback in the sensational feat of the Red army not only in forcng, the Nazis out of Rostov-the Bolshevists can hold the advantage they have achieved it will have a 300 yards from the digging, and Jusvital bearing not only on the out- tice of the Peace W. H. Davis, Jr.

what has been said in this column before to the effect that Hitler's replies. Either he must knock Russia cold as he did France, or he otic conditions on the blockaded European continent by breaking into the Caucasus and the Middle East. The greatest blow Hitler has had

t isn't surprising since it bears out in his efforts to reach this land of milk and honey is the Red victory ons to evade conflict with America.

This decision was treat to the analysis of the area of the state of the This decision was impelled by necessity. It may even be that it is calculated to give the Japanese calculated to give the Japa more time to try to make up their that this conflict is going to be won on resources, and the allied strat-One of Japan's greatest problems egy must forever be directed to-ward keeping the Nazis from reach-

Sun. It might be just too bad anyway, but that is a hazard of another sort.

This being so, it is quite possible that the reverses suffered by the Germans in these last critical hours of the Japanese cabinet's debate may have had much to do with German-Italian forces in Libya are in grave danger of being an-nihilated or captured, a fact recog-

Treasure At Mines GEORGETOWN, Tex., Dec. f (AP) Funeral services will be held in

Coleman this afternoon for C. M Ewing, 52, who lost his life while seeking buried treasure at the Bobo mines five miles from here.

Legend has it that 71 other men have been killed while searching for hinge on which swings the gate have been killed while searching for of the Caucasus—but in hurling the treasure, reportedly buried by back the invaders to the west along Sam Bass, Jesse James and other the Black Sea coast. Indeed, if the early day bandits.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

46 Throw. 48 Scottish

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37 Title. 41 String instrument. 42 Long (comb. 44 Raced.



"I realize how important it is to pick the right college for Junior, but can't it wait until you finish drying the dishes?"

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(abbr.)

Gloria's Gown and Hair Go Down



The glittering Gloria Vanderbilt's gown hits a new low and her hair also comes down from that towering pompadour she sported few weeks back. With Gloria, center, in New York are Bruce Cabot and Rita Hayworth of the movies.

said after an inquest that death resulted from a bullet entering Ewing's thest, penetrating his left lung and

From 1493 to 1933, the western hemisphere mined silver to an es-

## **Dallas Youth Charged With Armed Robberies**

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 1 (A)-In custody here today was Rex Beard, Jr., 19, of Dallas, charged with armed robbery last night after he signed a statement describing a series of robberies including three bank holdups.

Beard was wounded by a bullet from the pistol of Detective Gene Brown when he tried to escape after being arrested in a cafe. Two of Beard's companions fled. The charge against the youth

District Attorney Z. D. Allen said. Beard was recognized in the cafe y James Hanks, doorman who was present when a theater was held up May 25. Hanks called officers. Police Chief Chris Jensen said \$1. 614 were found on Beard and in his

Eighteen robberies were listed in Beard's statement, which mention ed bank holdups at Bowie, Stamford, Nocona, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Fort Worth, Waco, Lubbock and Amarillo. Beard estimated the total loot at \$8,670.

Big Egg Saves

Life Of Fat Hen MORRISDALE, Pa., Dec. 1 (P) A hen in the flock of H. B. Smeal South And Johnson is alive and clucking because of some well-timed egg-laying.
When Smeal went out to the coop Have Opponents

timated value of more than \$6,300,- to kill her for Thanksgiving Day dinner, he found she had just laid

Born With 2 Teeth dates in opposition to incumbent Texas congressmen were announced



Beverly Ann Saxton shows cameraman at Cleveland hospital the two lower teeth that came into this world right along with her. Beverly was 11 days old when this picture was made.

an egg nearly three and a half inch-Smeal was so impressed he decid-

ed to let her stay on the job. He chose another chicken for the din-

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (A)-Tw

Harry Knox of Brownwood, chair-man of the State Board of Control and a close friend of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, announced his candidacy in the 21st district, now represented by Charles L. South of

Tom Martin of Austin, newspa-per columnist, lawyer and former member of the legislature, announced in the 10th district, repre-sented by Lyndon Johnson of Austin, ardent new deal supporter

**Pythian Officers** To Be Nominated At Meeting Tonight

Knights of Pythias lodge member will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the castle hall in the Wynne-Merten building instead of on Thursday night, regular meeting date. A report will be received from the nominating committee. Change in meeting date was

made so that the Pythian Sisters can use the hall Thursday night when they'll hold a pie supper. New officers of the lodge will be elected at next Thursday's meeting Maxlee Fann is the outgoing chan-

cellor commander. The new offi-

DR. A. J. BLACK

Rank of Knight n Bob Brown and

Privates Get Good

Lough At Sergeant CAMP BLANDING.

No answer.

No answer.
"Sgt. Sidney Lambert!"
Immediately the roll-call The roll call went on ap Grantville, Ga., soldier still

JEFF SAYS

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#### Something To Think About

This country is just beginning to encounter some the biggest and most difficult problems that a ilitary economy makes unavoidable

aircraft production is at the rate of about 25,000 anes a year. Production of tanks, machine guns, my trucks and other vital necessities, is increas-The two-ocean navy will be completed far

the original schedule. In the next two ess something unexpected occurs to change ure, we should become the foremost military

oesn't mean that we are doing our theoretmost. We aren't. Labor troubles continue ount and undermine production. Governmenred tape, delay and indecision still hamper instry. A few segments of industry have not been to get away from the "business as usual" point view. There is plenty of politics in the defense up, and there is too much divided responsibility act makes for passing of the buck and general order. Even so, the gigantic American producn machine is moving forward, and it is making immense change from a peace-time to a war-

To some, this change means profits and expanded ortunity. To others, the change means possible in. In that sorry category fall thousands of busiwhich have not been given a place in the ense picture, and which are now unable to contheir normal peace-time ways.

These are the businesses which are caught by No one without a high priority rating now obtain the basic metals. No one can build home costing more than \$( 000. There are shortof paper, cloth, rubber, chemicals, cleaning commodities which in normal periods are exsively abundant. And legions of businesses, emying millions of people, depend on such commos as these for their very life.

Pessimpts Delivere the this defense program may ual death of little business in this may be an excessively dark forecast. the hard fact remains that no one has yet been formulate a program under which we may wimum military production and at the reserve our business system more or less

of course, has given attention to this problem. There has been an effort contracts, under a sub-contracting sysain a fair share of the orders. So far, however progress has been made. The bulk of small nesses haven't the equipment or the personne which are needed. When you want a tremendous done, you naturally turn to the great massluction industries which are geared to make the gest possible quantities of goods in the shortest ible period of time. The dollar-a-year men in ne defense bureaus are taken from big industries. d so small business finds it more and more diffiilt to obtain the supplies it must have.

If this trend continues, it is apparent that a revitionary change will take place in the American nomy. Whether that change will be for the betor worse is a matter of argument. In the antime, it is an ironical fact that hundreds of housands of men are being thrown out of jobs turing a time when there is a shortage of suitable abor-and thousands of businesses are in danger of being shut down during a time when consumer demand and consumer purchasing power for all manner of commodities, is extremely high. The figures indicate that there simply isn't sufficient supply of many basic materials to meet the war demand and the normal demand at the same time And the smaller enterprises of the country, which aren't able to produce the tools of war, are taking the beating.

#### **The Nation's Press**

A PRINCIPLE SURRENDERED

The captive coal mine dispute had come to a test of power between John L. Lewis and the government of the United States. The dispute now goes to arbitration under circumstances that friends of the government cannot view with any great complacency.

In consenting to arbitrate the dispute Lewis is surrendering little. In fact, he has an even chance if not better than an even chance to get what he wants that way. And what he wants is a closed or union shop in the captive

But this is the identical thing the Presiden himself had rejected. On November 14, in a statement to both Lewis and the mine owners the President laid down a principle that has been quoted all over the country. It was this:

"I tell you frankly that the government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering a so-called closed shop. later in the same statement the President "the government will never compel the 5 cent (of miners not organized) to join the on by a government decree. That would be too like the Hitler methods toward labor.'

Yet desipte this clear statement of principle the White House within a from sal that the one basic point altes government should be sub ion-with the Labor departthe one man to make the

#### Common Ground Bonnas

soulfill have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAM.

SO CALLED "LABOR'S GAINS" ARS LABOR'S CHAINS

One of the most descriptive expressions that I have seen in many a day, which refutes Roosevelt's contention that labor has enjoyed "social gains," was made the other day by Westbrook Pegler in discussing the cowardice of Congressmen in failing to pass legislation without the consent of the President. He said:

"They know that the laws known as labor's gains, are in fact, labor's chains and that the so-called labor policy of the President is a policy of political conspiracy with the bosses of the

Mr. Pegler continues by saying:

"It isn't that the United States Congress lacks information or the authority to restore freedom to the people and destroy this monstrous outrage These aren't the lack. What the United States Congress lacks is guts, and when the flag of the new order is unfurled it should contain a broad yellow streak in memory of the men who sold their country out for a few lousy jobs."

The so-called laws that Roosevelt, socialists and communists and union labor leaders call labor's gains are the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, the Wagner law, the Social Security law, the Minimum Wage law, the Norris-LaGuardia law and the discriminatory tax laws. If continued these laws mean chains for every worker in the land. They mean chains be cause they take away from each man the rights that God, Jesus and the Constitution intended every man to have; namely; his equal right to pursue happiness by working and produc' & anything that anyone else has a right to produce, without interference from, or paying tribute to, anyone for so doing.

And the so-called social gains of labor mean that, in the final analysis, the workers will be able to get information only from sources approved by the labor racketeers. They will be in the same positions as the workers in Europe. except that their source of information will be censored by the labor unions instead of the collectivist government.

lusion and a snare. Pegler's statement that the so-called social gains are labor's chains should be repeated millions of times in millions of places until the

To call this social gain is a mockery, a de

working men finally realize what our government, our cowardly politicians, our cowardly church people, our cowardly newspapers, our cowardly columnists, our cowardly educators have been doing to them.

so-called "labor's gains" ... We repeat, the

If an individual does not get the proper starting point, all his social and economic conclusions will be unsound. If he does not understand, that all people should be equally free, he has no starting point from which to reason, unless he himself becomes the starting point, the authority of right and wrong and reasonableness.

It is for this reason that it is absolutely neces sary for people to understand the fundamentals that I have so often repeated in this column There can be no understanding unless there is agreement on first principles. And the first principle that we have been repeating is equality for all people in rights to use their initiative and to live.

Political economy, business practices, free en terprise, capitalism, true democracy and practical Christianity become easy to understand when we start with the premise that all men are equally free. We cannot understand them unless we start

OUR COWARDLY, FIGHTING PRESIDENT

At first thought, it is strange that the President should be so outspoken and determined to fight in foreign lands and so cowardly and submissive in our own country. He is perfectly willing to attempt to fight on the seas and in foreign lands. He makes a great bravado of his courage in suppressing Hitlerism in Germany. (He says little, of course, about suppressing Stalinism in Russia.) In our own country, however, he bows and todies and fawns on the Hitlers that are making slaves of us here.

Votes the Reason Of course, the reason is that people hav votes in this country and the people in Europe cannot vote against him. He will not do anything that will lose him a vote. He knows perfectly well how to take from the few and give to the many who have the most votes.

It is a nice example of cowardice and traitor ism to American principles at home and a great show as a fighter for freedom with other people' sons and money in foreign fields.

No wonder Lewis has jumped at the opporunity. Assuming that the White House statement meant what it said, Lewis already had lost his case. It was then to be a showdown between him and the government. Now the whole case is reopened—and Lewis has his chance. He is the winner to date.

It is not a heartening spectacle; and it offers othing toward the avoidance of repeated future rouble of the same character in defense production. Only Congress can save the situation with the adoption of a firm policy. Will Congress do it. Or will it also back down?

> AMERICANISM By Benjamin de Casseres

(Los Angeles Examiner) For this day:

An American is not necessarily one who car quote the Constitution backward and reel off. vithout taking a breath, all the Presidents of the United States with their first names The spirit of America (and this is what makes the country unique in all history) is summed

therty before security. The individual is the unit of values.

up b these principles—or, rather instincts:

The inviolable rights of American minorities. law must always be superior to military and \*cclesiastical law. Self-reliance.

The private right to accumulate property and

The President is the executor of the will of the people—a public servant.
As little state supervision of private morals and habits as is consonant with public decend

and order The state as an instrument to promote variety, not sameness, among the individuals composing it. No political alliances with any other power on

my idea of an American American

"ALL YOURS, BOY"



#### People You Hollywood Know

By JOE COTTEN for Mercury Productions, and today's guest columnist for A few persons, but only a very Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 — For my first-and probably last-attempt at public writing, I've decided to lead with the Cotten chin. So my topic for today is "What's Wrong With Hollywood." This is not to be confused with the other subject that éveryone picks: "What's Wrong With the Movies." About that I With the know nothing.

Around

Hollywood is not what it appears from the magazines. This is a blow from which few actors ever recover, Cotten included. For one thing, when I came to Hollywood, I had a good part safely snagged. Hundreds of others, I found, have had an equally easy time. That wrecked notion No. 1: that to be successful in the land of the movie, you had to cadge beans for months.

Then came the glamor business Glamor must be here, because all the gossip columns say so, but it's elusive. Sadly I write that glamor as a positive quantity can be discovered just as easily in Keokuk or

FRONT YARD FRAMER

My introduction to this tinseled drove in from New York and started out to find the house which had been rented for me. To reach same must cruise down Sunset bouleard. On reaching the part of Los Angeles which is Hollywood, my pposedly sophisticated eye met nothing by a succession of enormous and I mean enormous—photo portraits, framed. These reposed, and still do, on what seems to be every front lawn of every other house for about two miles along the boulevard. It occurred to me that this was certainly a novel way of attracting attention to your potential worth as an actor or actress. It was week before I learned they were rofessional portrait studios.

Arriving at the house picked for e it was time for hed So consider the shattering discovery of the orning: NO swimming pool! I thought everyone in the movie busiess had a swimming pool. My only solace is that I don't particularly This all happened when Orsen

Welles was producing a number called "Citizen Kane" I was cast as Jed Leland. The morning after get ting here. I rushed to the studio full of fire, ambition, and most of all, curiosity. A studio! Oh, boy! Lush, plush settings, thousands of beautiful girls parading around, a sort of Arabian Nights in modern dress. And what happened? Collapse. They started plastering me with rubber cement and two weeks later I managed to get myself in front of a camera playing a man o

SOUNDS LIKE FUN

After "Citizen Kane," I played opposite Merle Oberon in "Lydia," and by that time I wes getting wise. I l learned the sad fact that they make movies in exactly the same fashion they make anything else. You go to work at 8 and you guit at 6 or 7 in the evening and then you go home ond eat.

Now I'm in "The Magnificent Amproduced and directed by Welles. He happens to be the most unHollywooden young man I've met here-except that I met him in New York. He would, if he could, upset all of Hollywood's traditions. He would have the wild, harum-scarum night life, the swimming pools, the tillions of gorgeous gals, the fantastic parties I read about. Unfortunately, Orson also is disillusion He goes to bed at 11 p. m., and is at work in the studio at 7 a. m. But my spells of disappointmen

The five States with the highest onal birth rates for 1940 were in the movie village don't last long. New Mexico 27.7: Utah 24.6: Mississippi 24.1; Arizona 23.5; and South I always remember the time when I was a paint salesman. And I Carolina 22.7, Census reports show. ange my mind quick, just like The birth rate for the District of that. Hollywood? Boy, do I love it! Columbia was 23.1.

and in the open, too.

By Archer Fullingim

against us just because Ama-

out that Pampa must be a pretty

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for Lubbock at the behest of

readers that Supt Rogers voted

Coach Howard Lynch? What's

wrong, I ask you, with protest-

that took place in a conference

room? Why didn't Amarillo be a

sport and tell how they voted?

Why? They wanted you to think that they might have voted for

Pampa, but Borger knocked that

and announced to the world that

little scheme into a cocked hat

they voted for Pampa. Was it

against Pampa after the Har-

esters softened up Plainview for

Lubbock and after we softened

were the shock troops that

up Amarillo for Plainview? We

knocked 'em over. But you say,

Amarillo did not soften un Lub-

bock for us. No, because Lubbock

went through that last year

losing to Amarillo and then be-

ing run over by Plainview) and

were prepared for it this year.

They campaigned for a three-

like for Amarillo to refuse to

give us the benefit of the doubt?

Remember we are Amarillo's

neighbor and some Pampans are

foolish enough to trade over

there. There was a doubt which

was the best team, Pampa or

Lubbock. That game with Wichita

athletic department needed that

Pampa a good name: we would

have been mentioned as the team that FIRST whipped Ama-

take that. No, Pampa must be

knows they played dirty pool.

rillo, but Amarillo could not

kept in her place. Amarillo

Just as they have many times

keep railroads and highways out

think Amarillo is the oil center

n the past when they tried to

of Pampa. They want the world to

of the Panhandle and the Here-

they know good and well that

oil capitals of the Panhandle, and

they know that there are more

pure-bred Herefords in the Pampa

territory than Amarillo ever saw

ask you is it sportsmanship for

nog everything-just like they

tried to hog everything Dalhard

ever got, including Albert Law's recent dust bowl story. After

Amarillo took that in hand they

gloryfing selfish, living Amarillo-

ans. Remember when we got the

Coronado Entrada first? Well, Amarillo said they were going to

produce it until after we had our

show. Then they announced

they had cancelled it. Naturally

coming to Pampa to see it.

that kept many people from

Talk about good sportsmanship

one of many, Well, Amarillo, the

worm has turned, and don't you

think it hasn't. Pampa some day

will begin to fight for her rights,

This last stab in the back is only

used it for the sole purpose of

Amarillo to continually try

ford capital of the world, when

Pampa and Borger are the twin

Falls would have helped us. Our

money. It would have given

Was it sportsman-

nanlike for Amarillo to vote

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good sportsmanship for Amarillo

few, thought it was unsportsmanlike to attack Amarillo for not voting for Pampa to repreart's story, House: \$2.50). "Storm" sent this district in the state football playoffs, but was it unsportsmanlike for Amarillo to vote

Maria was just a puff of wind er map drawn, by the Junior Mename storms with a woman's name than girls he had known."

torms, but Stewart comes through with the first story in which a storm itself is the main figure. This is much more than the synopsis of dull-weather story. Stewart makes are facing ruin. Says Evans: Maria sit up and talk, and the more conscious of the

Among other things, Maria breaks a ruinous drouth, but while at it she capers over a snowbound mountain business none. Perhaps we should pass to blow a cree against a telephone pole, killing a linesman; she jitterbugs cloudbursts from the sky; are nearly all from big business." ties up a streamline train "which is always on time"; gets telephone, AS SENATORS SEE IT airline, power and highway bosses out of bed at unearthly hours; ends in death the week-end of a vinced that the president's naming nice young couple; spins merrily to- of Floyd Odlum as director of OPM's ward the bright lights of Broadway, division of contract distribution is where her flighty offispring causes a solution. Senator Hatch of New Mayor La Guardia to call out thou- Mexico, head of a special commitsands of snow sweepers.

"Storm," refreshingly

#### **Highlights From Latest Books**

WINDY WENCH IS HEROINE

OF NEW NOVEL Add to the list of lusty wenches ittle joy through the pages of literature the name of Maria, Maria's fling lasted only 12 days, but that man finally got the contract. was long enough to make her the entrancing hussy of George R. Stew-(Random

the eastern Pacific or maybe a Chinaman's sneeze when she donned her debutante clothes on the weath-ernment and civilian contracts. Holeorologist in San Francisco, He called this storm Maria because he was bored and because he liked to ending in ia, "which suggested acresses or heroines of books rather

Many books have centered about

#### composed of small business men with a few lawyers to give legal ad-More than half the complaints from small business men received by Holcomb were drafted after they Ans

had failed to get relief from other departments of the government. He found small business men as a whole were distrustful of the Office of Production Management. The leading figures on OPM were big business dollar-a-year men, corporation attorneys, labor leaders,

EVIDENCE PILES UP

Behind The

Washington

By MILTON BRONNER

It might be called the Office of

Small Business Problems. It would

serve as a forum where complaints

could be heard and as an indepen-

dent advocate of the cause of small

business. More important, it would

act as a trouble-shooter to repre-

sent small business and get action,

and it would have to be clothed with ample power. The president would

probably have full authority to ap-

point such a board, but Holcomb

thinks it would have even more

force if congress enacted a law cre-

ating it. The membership would be

News In

ment of Justice.

Time after time small business men complained to Holcomb that they saw their big competitors se-curing a priority material after trips to Washington. Holcomb cited a case where a Michigan boiler manufacturer said he was the lowest bidder for installation at an Oklahoma airport, but the award was who spread havoc, worry and some made to a company bidding \$1,700 higher. Holcomb contacted the officials in charge and the Michigan

A small but well-known manufacturer of outboard motors complained that he was about to close his plant because of priority shutdown on materials, while only 16 are being kicked around from pillar miles away his largest competitor ernment and civilian contracts. Hol-comb has tackled this problem and are adversely affected by assignhopes for results.

L. M. Evans, president of Small Business of America., Inc., from his office in Cleveland, has written President Roosevelt complaining that small business men are under a siege of economic boycott as strangling as the tightest military blockade. He asserts thousands of small business men, who with their employes constitute the largest taxpaying group in every city and state, "This pending calamity must be

laid at the door of the administrastorm as a person than of any of tors of national defense who have flagrantly discriminated against have expected this, for the men who head the defense administration

this problem. Senators are not contee to investigate defense program Floyd Odlum as director of OPM's different contracts, is alarmed lest America now that half the writers are try- have the experience of Britain, ing to save the world, should sweep where 20,000 manufacturing plants many dull problem novels from the were shut down almost overnight in needs more than 3,000,000 new homes the changeover from peace to war economy. According to Odlum's own says the Temporary National Eco The larval and pupal stages are estimate, 2 per cent of the supply of The larval and pupal stages are estimate, 2 per cent of the supply of nomic committee. . . . Renters in the two stages of development of strategic materials would enable 30,- USHA public housing projects fork butterflies between the egg and 000 to 45,000 small metal-working over an average of less than \$13 a U. S. plants to continue during the

## Yesteryear In The News

An ordinance creating the Pam-pa Public library was passed by WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Almo

The Pampa Welfare board planned a \$10,000 drive. Reference was made to a "community chest" of the 130,000 small business men who have been crying pretty much in vain that the national defense program preceding year, which totaled \$12;with its priorities set-up and con-539.22, the first time such a m ment had been mentioned.

tract distribution to big business is to ruin them, may get quick Five Years Ago Today relief if the government accepts a plan outlined by Guy Holcomb, head of the small business section of the anti-trust division of the Depart-There were 22 candidates for the Harvester basketball team. Albert Ayer, Ivan Noblitt, and Doyle Enloe, the guintet. In a memorandum to Assistant

#### Attorney General Thurman Arnold, Holcomb says he is convinced that Cranium the primary need of small business is an independent governmental Crackers agency with authority to act swift-ly on specific complaints and prob-

LABOR PROBLEMS

Bugaboo of defense for past year has been large number of strikes in industries producing vital war products. Sample of how tough it is to cope with these problems is given in solving the following five questions about labor and defense. 1. What are "captive mines"?

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What were first three plants taken over by U. S. government's armed forces to insure production? 3. What labor office does John L. Lewis hold?

4. How many man-days were lost in defense industries in the six months period from April to September of this year? 5. What is the government agen-

cy set up to cope with de Answers on Classified page

So They Say

Children want to belong to something. If federal, state, and munigovernments cannot offer spaces, they will horde together in unwholesome gangs.

\_JAMES MARSHALL, president

N. Y. Board of Education

Food will win the war and write the peace.

—H. B. LITTLE, president, N. Y. Association of County Agents.

The forces trying to divide all groups against each other . . . may perhaps succeed if we forget we are American citizens above everything else. MORRIS SAYRE, industrialist.

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, complaining that the little fellows to post, has introduced a b help small business. Under it, any ment of priority in any materials used in his business shall be af-forded a chance to present his forded a chance to present views to an agency designated by the

If he shows that his business operations will be hurt by a shorte of materials, or that his inabilit to continue business will result it the agency shall so report to the the complainant such amounts material as in his judgement w be necessary to prevent hardship the business man, his employes, his customers.

WASHINGTON EPILOGUE

It is the morning of Oct. 31 in Middletown, Conn., stationery con pany. Draftsmen are working on new die for the letterhead of a navy destroyer. Someone comes in AS SENATORS SEE IT with a newspaper—headlines congress is getting restive about screaming "U. S. Destroyer Reuben newspaper - headlines James Sunk." Into the company's files goes the die and order boxes of stationery for "Reuben James." Underneath "Ship sunk." . . Soldiers like the four mobile laundry units so much One mobile laundry company can clean clothes of 15,000 grimy do boys weekly. . . The U. S. still for under \$1,000-a-year families.

#### And Leashes Licenses

(Chicago Tribune)

Congress is justified in being totalitarian system on the na- enforce price control. If the gov mal on a leash and muzzle it, otherwise they will put it in the The doubter need only look at recently when it came to the at case it offends.

was against ion. To do otherwise would be to fense."

lamping down on private violations but as a device to sadile a Licensing is no

suspicious of the motives of the tion's economy. Leon Henderson, ernment could not make control administration in insisting that the price czar-designate, has not effective thru the voluntary, paprovision for the licensing of in- reassured any one that this is triotic response it has every readustries be restored to the price not the intention. If given licens- son to expect from business, it control bill. To use a humble ing powers, he could be expected could do so thru its control of metaphor, when the citizen ac- to establish a vast price control priorities or by recourse to the quiesces to licensing of his dog, gestapo to pry into every busi- civil courts. Licensing is wanted ne finds that the matter does not ness in the country. His private for other reasons, and they are stop there. The authorities may police would be a made to order obvious. also insist that he put the ani-instrument for regimenting the

lethal chamber, in craft corporation to eliminate its petition, they summarily The theory behind licensing is outspoken critic of the adminis- The result may have sh imagination. There is no evi-trol of the Federal Works admin-views on foreign policy? dence that business will refuse istration. Again the pretext is The revised price control bill to cooperate in staving off infla-, "interference with national de-would exempt the radio and more

Licensing is not necessary to its protests

The city of 'Chicago licenses cleaning and dyeing plants, and pound. Government, if given the the collateral actions of the ad-tention of authorities that one of power to license industry, is ministration in prosecuting the these establishments was in the quite capable of putting industry rearmament program. It now is hands of gangsters who apparon a leash, muzzling its protests, proposing a change in the man-ently did not shun murder as an and rutting it in the dog house, agement of the Consolidated Air- instrument for discouraging compresident, Maj. Reuben Fleet, an the plant by revoking its license. that business will not voluntarily tration war policy. This high worthy, but the means may be cooperate in keeping prices down. handed action is justified because questioned. If a government with This high worthy, but the means may be This conforms with New Deal doctrine from the beginning. Under NRA the New Deal shouted solidated. In Oklahoma the adnot like the morality of its manthreats to crack down on "chisel-ers." In the 1936 campaign the posed the state authority from believe that the same govern-"economic control of the Grand River dam ment would hesitate to invoke the royalists." Both the chiselers and and has placed the \$25,000,000 weapon of revocation if it does royalists are figments of a fever- hydro-electric project under con- not like a man's politics or his

particularly the ommit suicide. The opposition is mostly coming from labor, even the labor is not threatened serves of private industry or reltutional guarantees, but there is with wage ceilings.

egating the doctrine of state a justifiable suspicion that it is Many members of congress ex-rights to the limbo of forgotten also done to silence the only express fear that the administrations seeks the licensing provision, where that once this government ing that might arise. So far as not as a summary means of gets anything in its clutches it this newspaper is concerned, it will not be humored into silencing

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**Oregon State** By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)-Fouchdown-conscious elevens pre-dominate the selections made for the various New Year's Day Bowl games with only Oregon State, fensive unit although Missouri's No. 1 Sugar Bowl line hasn't yielded a touchdown all season.

The west coast school needed 20 dours of discussion before selecting unbeaten and powerful enough to collect 311 points in nine games, as its Jan. 1 guest at Pasa-dena. The Duke touchdown-collection is a record for the Blue Devils. Simultaneous with the Missouri acceptance. Sugar Bowl officials ed Fordham as the Tiger foe in the New Orleans Classic. In contras to previous years, it was a bevy of high-scoring backs rather than a New York Rams to the heights.

Even before Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia mates had left the showers "Saturday after blanking Georgia Tech, 21 to 0, the Orange Bowl committee in Miami selected the Bulldogs as their Southern choice. The equally point-crazy Texas Longhorns have been chosen,

unofficially, as the opponent. The Texas players meet this afternoon to vote an answer to the

Even though Oregon State is listed ed for three points. as the lone defensive Bowl participant, it ran up scores of 27 and 33 Pampa golfers eked out a 20 to 19 against Montana and Idaho, respectively, and finished the season with 123 points scored to 33 per-

Fordham, famed as the home of the seven blocks of granite a few years ago, counters this season with Steve Filipowicz, a pass-throwing fullback; Jim Blumenstock, a broken field speedster; a horde of loose hipped sophomores, and Jim Lan-

sing, an outstanding end.

The T-minded Missourians three times have plowed to more than 400 yards gained in a single game and the "terrible touchdown trio" of Harry Ice, Bob Steuber and Maurice Wade has averaged 6.45 yards every time it touched the ball. Like Fordham, it was defeated once. The Tigers were spilled by Ohio State in their opener, with Capt. Darold Jenkins, their great center idelined. Fordham we dumped by

kwich, tough enough to gnav eak with a broken jaw, guided the Georgia eleven to eight victories and a tie in a 10-game program Alabama was their onl yconqueror as the Bulldogs made the adding machines creak with a total Barbers Hill

Texas, their probable foe, was regarded as the country's top team each of its October rivals by more than four touchdowns. It bogged midway, however, but recovered in time to send Jack Crain and Pete Layden against the Texas Ag-

gies for a 23 to 0 win. left from their great team of a of fine teams and stars completes year ago, managed to remain un- the bi-district round this week. defeated until Thanksgiving Day, primarily because of their halfback, Derace Moser, and a rugged end, already have been played.

During the campaign—each of the Texas clubs has another scheduled game remaining—the Aggies collected 253 points with 46 against, to 267 for and 48 against as the Longhorn

#### Wrong Tackle Lost Game For Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 1 (AP)-A tackle by mistake probably cost Mississippi university a tie or pos-sible victory over Mississippi State here Saturday afternoon, but State won 6 to 0 and annexed its first Southeastern conference football

A chunky sophomore quaterback named Jennings Moates - an unknown until Saturday—slithered 38 yards through an amazed Rebel eleven for the winning score.

Early in the second quarter the Rebels had the ball on their 45 where Junie Hovious passed to Ray Poole, who was in the open, but his teammate, Bobby Yandell, halfback, tackled him by mistake, and brought him down on State's 45.

To meet U. S. Army Air Force specifications, retractable landing gears must have wheels that retract in 20 seconds and drop and lock into position in 15 seconds.





# Pampa Golfers Defeat Phillips Team 42 To 30

conference school to share in three handle yesterday, long enough at consecutive loop titles, and a 13 least to let golfers get in a big day to 12 victor in the Dallas Cotton at their favorite sport. Yesterday Bowl a year ago, returns there. Un- afternoon at the Pampa Country

Three weeks ago in Phillips the decision on the grass greens. Play yesterday was over the back nine holes, the front nine being torn up for installation of grass greens. Results of yesterday's matches, Pampa golfers named first:

Hawthorne 1½, Lloyd 1½. Grover Austin, Sr., 2, Fisher 1. Hoffman 1/2, Tindall 21/2. Marr 0, Brown 3. Frank Shotwell, Sr. 3, Hatfield Frank Shotwell, Jr. 0, Lobaugh 3. Crowson 1, S. Cox 2. Tommie White 3, C. Cox 0

Speed 21/2, Obauh 1/2 Gee 0, Rigdon 3. Wills 0, Bond 3 Dillman 3, Mitchell 0, Heath 3. Sandifer 0. Hines 0. Markel 3. Frank Kelley 3. Sweeney 0 LaSalle 2, Perry 1. Fade 11/2, Saptington 11/2 McGinnis 3, Farmer 0 Richeson 1½, Holt 1½ Coombs 3, Howe 0. Gribbon 3. Pocsik 0

# Straight Games

(By The Associated Press) Class A football, which doesn't get the attention of Class AA in The Aggies, with only two starters Texas but which produces its share

Class A ranks is Barbers Hill, which than ever.

Class A football goes only to regional championships whereas AA plays through to a state title. Champions of Class A by regions

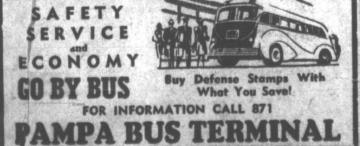
Region 1-1, Hereford; 2, Phillips; McLean; 4, Floydada. Region 2—5, Brownfield; 6 Mer-kel; 7, Monahans; 8, Ballinger. Region 3-9, Chillicothe; 10, Stamford; 11. Bowie; 12. Comanche. Region 4-13, Handley; 14, Mesquite: 15. La Vega: 16. Mart.

Grove; 19, Gilmer; 20, Ran. Region 6-21, Atlanta; 22, Cener: 23, White Oak; 24, Gaston. Region 7-25, Grapeland; 26, Jasper; 27, Dayton; 28, Port Neches. Region 8—29, Aldine; 30, Richmond; 31, Brenham; 32, Navasota. Region 9-33, Taylor; 34, San Saba; 35, San Marcos; 6, Harlandale

(San Antonio). Region 10-37, Hondo; 38, Kenedy; 39, Aransas Pass; 40, Mission. Phillips defeated Hereford 34-7 won over Honey Grove 40-0.

Connally Expresses

Confidence In Soviet WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)— Three legislators well-informed on foreign affairs Senators Connally (D-Tex.), George (D-Ga.) and Austin (R-Vt.)—expressed confidence today that the Soviet armies would fight on even if Moscow and Len-ingrad fall, and said the United States should continue to furnish ease-lend aid to Russia.



## **Baseball Men Collecting** beaten Duquesne, Mississippi State club course Pampa golfers defeatand Penn State are among the posed a team from Phillips 42 points to 30 points, each match being play-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP) -Baseball men from all over the country were collecting today for itching for trades, but their first

If several hundred of the leading figures of the national pastime had not put in their appearance here well in advance of the sessions which Wednesday, the transaction would have gone unnoticed. But for want of better entertain

ment, the David Harums of baseball gave hearty hee-haws to the high jinks of a couple of Texas league

Massa Rogers Hornsby, new manthe Dallas club, and it was a whiz. pitcher, Jackie Reed, to get a player who is on baseball's ineligible list, Pitcher Earl Overman

league clubs arrived yesterday. Mos others are due today and action of more consequence is expected mo-

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said he was determined to make a trade for a hard-hitting outfielder if at all possible. He ridiculed reports that the Reds would give up Lefty John Vander Meer to the Brookyln Dodgers, National league champions, but readily agreed that he would have to let loose of some of his pitchers to gain his goal.

President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers was one of the first major leaguers on the scene, amply reinforced by Manager Leo Durocher if Duquesne, which needs the dough and a half dozen other subalterns. and could put up a swell show, was made in an airplane by Ole Massa Rogers Hornsby, new man-plus, in this order, a left handed ager of Fort Worth's Texas league hitting outfielder, a reserve catcher club, and George Schepps, head of and an utility infielder.

itcher Earl Overman. of the New York Yankees, and The deal was a pig in the poke, President Bob Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves but it gave major leaguers somewere among the other big leaguers

## 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E GRAYSON'S O

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 20-Free sub-There are 40 champions and in those who used to harp on the subseveral instances bi-district games ject completely overlook the fact if you don't see much action. that the game has been taken away Probably the outstanding team of from the boys to a greater extent

gest that the provision permitting a substitute to talk before a play has been run be rescinded.

The man who threw passes to Knute Rockne would have signalcallers use their own noggins in the clutches as they did in days of old

But in reality the boys are kept so busy running in and out they haven't time to think. The signalcaller seldom knows who's coming in and who's going out. He has one Region 5-17, Rockwall; 18, Honey team in, one going, and one com-

Before reservists could pop off a freely as they could substitute. coaches sent in as many as a half dozen quarterbacks to put into execution plays that popped into the master mind in tight situations. Now they develop special messengers. Second string quarterbacks soon may be given letters on their

ability as carrier pigeons. Phillips defeated Hereford 34-7 Notre Dame players already are in their bi-district game, Rockwall calling Bob Hargrave "Paul Revere." Against the two-ocean Navy, Hargrave galloped out on the field to warn the Irish that a screen pass to Steve Juzwik on the line of

scrimmage was coming. South Bend linemen permitted the Annapolis forwards to seep through. Then, with big Navy linemen upon him, Angelo Bertelli flip-ped a little pass directly over their heads, and Juzwik boomed 17 yards behind enough traffic to create a

jam on a Texas plain. Hargrave then came out of the game and gargled well so he would be in good voice the next time he was called on, as Frank Leahy tried a center and tackle in college, not a

Hargrave's next order brought out

a spinner on which Dippy Evans raced into pay dirt to break the tie. One thing about being a substistitution has been so successful that tute quarterback nowadays is that you get in a lot of conversation even is that he has been suspended in Another thing about a substitute

being allowed to speak a coach's Manager Lew Burston is planning mind as freely as he may be in-

the open and call plays themselves?

## **Dudley Scoring Leader Of Nation**

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)-Bulle Bill Dudley, Virginia's backfield ace, is the collegiate football scoring leader of the nation for 1941 Dudley moved into the lead inchis final game when he scored 22 points, boosting his total to 134. Ben Collins of West Texas State finished in second place with 132 points. Dudley succeeds Jackie Hunt of Marshall college, who tallied 162 points last year. Hunt this year scored only 54 points.

AP Poll Will Be Announced Tuesday

This season's final regular Associated Press football ranking poll, on which the mythical U. S. championship is based, will be announced Tuesday, December 2. The AP poll, consensus of more than 125 sports writers, is recog-nized as the nation's foremost appraiser of college

Watch for the AP football poll in The Pampa News.

# Football Scores

(By The Associated SUNDAY Solis (Los Angeles) 19, Nevada 7, in Francisco 21, Fort Ord 13, ort Monmouth 28, Fort Dupont 0. SATURDAY Tuberan 13, College of Particles of Particl 34, Colorado college 20. Naval Air Station 73, Uni

## **Packers And Bears Win Sunday Games**

fourth-place Chicago Cardinals who would gladly gum up the works for their north side neighbors.

The Bears must win to deadlock the Packers and force a playoff Dec. 14 for the Western division crown. The winner would meet the New York Giants, Eastern titlist, Be Host Team for the league championship Dec.

But if the Bears should lose to the Cardinals, the Packers would take an undisputed Western title and would play the New Yorkers for the championship Dec. 14.

Redskins, 22-17, in their last reg- border conference. ularly scheduled game. The Bears The Border champion custom-rolled over the Philadelphia Eagles, arily represents the conference in

The Cardinals, who will be gunning for an upset win over the Bears, lost yesterday to the Detroit Lions, 21-3, and yielded third place in the West to the Lions. Byron (Whitzer) White, Detroit star soon to join the nation's armed forces, played his last game. The New York Giants were idle.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-(Wide World)—Must have been a surprise to west coast football fans to learn that Fordham and Missouri had Still there shouldn't be any complaint about Duke except from southern California sports writers who blasted Wallace Wade the last and could put up a swell show, will get the go-by from all of them?

. . Mail is full of suggestions for Sun Bowl teams, but nearly everyof the St. Louis Cardinals, George Weiss, secretary and farm director of Arnold college (New Haven, Conn.) on the little All America if so many guys like him.

> Today's Guest Star Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Time 'Can it be that Clark Shaughne mation was my story and it looks on gas or wind. s if I'm stuck with it'.'

Monday Matinee

The Cardinals took a delegation of 36 to the minor league meetings at Jacksonville. Wonder if a union. them from getting tangled among themselves? . . Part of the ballyhoo for Rassler Ignacio Martinez in. Must be a nice gentle guy. .

that right now through personal next summer, but his New York instead of an outright release.

Quote, Unquote Larry MacPhail: "We've spent

campaign is that the players form that included a traffic cop to keep cago bowling emporium is doing so his ballplayer pals drop in. As to his skill, Ted says: "Sometimes nearly every state he has appeared I'm as wild as left-handed rookie."

way to improve hockey would be has won 20 straight and scored 430 points while holding the opposition to none in 10 games.

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The mighty few to raise his voice or can be charged with wig-wagging in objecting, and then only to sug-Who suggested last season that the coaches get right out there in the open and call plans there is a series of movie shorts on football. Waite Hoyt has been signed sports. Several other N. Y. schools up to broadcast Cincinnati baseball have given up football for the same reason. . Members of the N. Y radio station likes him so well he Sportscasters association say the was given 52 weeks leave-of-absence instead of an outright release.

Season's fastest crack came when while Baylor, Texas, and Texas Oregon at Austin, and the aggies Christian have three each, Rice playing Washington State at Ta-Tom Kuzma's runs, remarked: "He two, and Arkansas one. The lat- coma. looks like Harmon of Michigan."

Smokeless powder is smokeless not

# Prospects Bright For 1942 Football Season

# CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Chicago Bears, needing only one Only Five Schoolboy Champs Chicago Bears, needing only one victory to tie the Green Bay Packers for the Western title of the National Football league, will have Back From Last Season

# In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Dec. 1. (AP)-The straws point to the Texas Tech of taking their places alongside complete backfield and two reserves for that quartet. The returning Red Raiders of Lubbock as the The Packers assured themselves host team for El Paso's Sun Bowl of at least a tie yesterday by de- football game, but a decision awaits campaigns where the strength was lors, L. J. Halter and Bill Arthur, feating the fading Washington Saturday's concluding play in the

the New Year's classic. This year The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched a there may be a co-championship, tie for second place in the Eastern making the ballot of loop members division by slugging the Pittsburgh more than a formality.

The situation sums up this way: half the title with a sweep of conference play, has given unofficial all five are highly-regarded in the der, centers; with Bill Abernath

Hardin-Simmons university of Christi—are among the state's from the Gorillas and Reapers to Abilene, Texas, which can share the slender list of unbeaten teams. The fill out the holes and provide retitle by a victory Saturday over other, Goose Creek, is not expect- serves and the picture is anything Cleveland ended its season a week Arizona State at Temple, dropped ed to go further than the quarter- but bright. The Gorillas, without a decision to Texas Tech on Nov. finals despite its fine record. 20 and has been beaten twice and tied once in intersectional play.

The bi-district round was com- season. The Reapers had another pleted Sunday when Sweetwater good year but the boys will lack

> Texas Tech, returning to the onference after a lapse of several rears, is not eligible for the title inder a rule requiring three con-

ests in the circuit. The rumor factory is men ioning for the bowl guest eleven: Texas shown so little interest in the Rose sity, Utah university, Western Re-Bowl that they "weren't given a chance" to turn down a bid. . . ern Michigan State and Eastern ern Michigan State and Eastern

dabbling in

Service Dept.

Two years ago Henry E. Walden, athletic publicity director at Louisiana college, released several gasfilled balloons during the college's Wichita Falls hasn't lost a game Sulphur Springs 32-0, Sherman 32tub, and George Schepps, head of ne Dallas club, and it was a whiz.

Zack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, Branch Rickey paign favors putting Capt. Bill halves of a game with Louisiana of the Detroit Tigers Branch Rickey paign favors putting Capt. between since. Tech. One of them was found 12 hours later at Waxhaw, N. C., In two cases, one of the opposing some 900 miles away. Recently, elevens already holds a non-confer-Highland Park has probably shown and team. He must be pretty good some 900 miles away. Recently, elevens already holds a non-confer-Walden, now a lieutenant colonel ence verdict over the other. in the 31st division, was sent on maneuvers and wound up at Wax-haw, N. C. He claims the reason ed Nacogdoches 27-0 in an in-Carter Riverside and that of Temhe took so much longer for the terdistrict affair. will be saying, 'Well, the T 1 trip is because he doesn't travel Lubbock tied Vernon 0-0 and parisons by scores.

> Cleaning The Cuff Mose Simms' latest suggestion in Ted Lyons' new Chiwell that Ted complains he has no

. Jimmy Orlando, the national at Aggieland since the conference hockey league's bad man, says the was born 27 years ago.

\$100,000 toward the 1942 ball club because it has no smoke, but be-So far we've only been cause it leaves no solid residue.

#### Associated Press Sports Editor Sixteen district champions—only ive of them back from last season -square off this week in the opening round of the Texas schoolboy football title race

They are a heterogeneous collection from a weird campaign split material and boys up from the by ineligibility and startling upsets. Gorillas and junior high Reapers. Some are mighty teams, capable

Others are products of district backfield is composed of two jun distributed so evenly one little slip and two sophomores, Charlie Boyles made a champion.

athwart the ineligibility bugaboo. Amarillo's once mighty faltered in the stretch. Powerful hole.' Odessa fell out because of an eligibility ruling at the last minute. Wichita Falls, Paris, hints that it might not be inter- bi-district round. Four of them- the only guard.

Hardin-Simmons and Arizona do and Ysleta flipped a coin to de- experience cide the site of their game. It will round schedule:

Tyler, Austin at Corpus Christi training comes around. (night).

Falls, Sweetwater vs. (Dallas) vs. Amon Carter Riverside Lubbock beat Breckenridge 18-7 at Fort Worth; Goose Creek vs. and Wichita Falls won over Breck-Lamar at Rice stadium, Houston. Corpus Christi is the high-scoring unit with 386 points, but defensive 0. honors go to the Wichita Falls touchdown-13-6. eleven, which has allowed only 19 teen of them were by Masonic well matched on the basis of

Corpus Christi beat Austin 13-7 team in the race.

pa Harvester football team will meet in the high school gymnasiu this evening to put away their uniforms after the most successful season since 1933, when a Harvester team went to the state quarter-

ters it will be the last time they'll handle green and gold uniforms. The other 15 boys will be eligible

to return next year. Prospects are bright for the 1942 season if (there's that big word again) Coach Buck Prejean can Back next season will be one

-Masonic Home and Lufkin—fell In the line, ends, tackles and center will be well taken care of but Sandies the guard position is the big "worr

and Bobby Dunham with Jimm

Returning linemen will be minute. Berlin, Bobby Edson and Fran Sunset, Thomas, tackles; Basil Arnold Arizona university, already in on alf the title with a sweep of contact the champions able to repeat and ends; Jerry Kerbow and Earl Sny-

Paris, Sunset, Temple and Corpus So it's going to be up to boys a full time coach, had a disastrous

Backfield material from both the be at El Paso. Here is the first Gorilla and Reaper squads is much more promising than linemen and Friday-Paris vs. Highland Park it's possible that Coaches Prejean at Ownby stadium, Dallas; Breck- and Mac Best will have to transfer enridge at Temple, Nacogdoches at backs into the line when spring

Coach Oscar Hinger will not call Saturday-Lubbock at Wichita for basketball prospects to report. Cellege of Mines, El Paso; Sunset Wichita Falls beat Vernon 28-

> enridge 26-0. Sweetwater swamped Midland 45-Ysleta beat Midland only by a

points from ten opponents. Thir- land Park, the teams look pretty Home, which won the opening tilt season's record where mutual op-of the season from the Coyotes but ponents are involved. Paris beat 6. Arlington 40-7 and McKinney There are direct comparisons of 34-0. Highland Park won over the most improvement

ple-Breckenridge, there are no com-

# **Both Texas And Aggies Have** Outside Opponents Saturday

ter really won it in 1933 but was The Southwest conference winds disqualified.

S. M. U. also has a tie up its football campaign this week. days ago—the seventh flag to wave

It gave the Aggies a definite cor- Saturday. Third place in the final . New ner on titles because no other team standing will be at stake. has managed to take more than

Southern Methodist,

Texas A. & M. won the title 10 credit.

Only one conference game re-Methodist playing Rice at Dallas

Texas and Texas Christian, which finished their schedules last week, And counting seven champion- are tied for second, ships for A. & M. does not include But this conference isn't through the tie for the title last season with with its intersectional goings-on. with Texas and A. & M. both hav-S. M. U., incidentally, ranks second in championships with four, Saturday, the Longhorns meeting



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Rail Mediation Head

# Not So Hopeful' After Long Session

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Morse had indicated he believed progress was being made toward a ettlement. As he announced a two hour recess at 8:25 a. m., however, he declared:

did earlier in the evening." "There appears no chance of getting any report to the President un-Shop early and get what you want til late this afternoon or tonight," in another night I am authorized to keep the parties in session." Chairman Morse said a general

attern for a possible settlement had grown out of the conferences but that the fact finding board itself had not as yet offered recommendations for settling the dispute. "We are still hoping the parties will devise the terms themselves," he declared. It was understood that the five

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sweet little girls. "Santa, please don't be late."

more authentic ring.

Santa Claus is asked to come to doll, a drum, checker set, pair of the boys in Amarillo in one of the Santa Claus letters received today by The Pampa News. Signed, Wanda Gall Bullock, Box 564, McLean, and something described as a "ro-

Ellen Louise Allen, Box 1331, Pam-

#### 'One-Man' Army Leaves For Camp

Cray county's "one-man" army left today for Fort Sill, Okla. The "army" was composed of er, 1. I want you to bring Carolyn Jimmy Wallace Giddens, selectee, who departed by bus this morning

for the army induction station.

Giddens was the only selected our dollies. We are trying to be very sent under the Dec. 1 call, Next call for Gray county selectees will (Editor's Note: We don't know whether Wanda Gail is 6, 16, 26, or 66, but anyhow it's a good letter, and doubtless Santa will be glad at Fort Bliss.

The men are to report at 4 o'clock footballs with the city of 22 straight on Thursday afternoon to 301 Court —until came the dawn.) - House, where they will receive in- States, Census enumerators report. Other letters to Santa Claus bore structions and choose a leader and is at Ysleta, El Paso county, Texas, more authentic ring.

A preparatory to on the bank of the Rio Grande. a more authentic ring.

Dorothy Mackie, Box 96, Pampa, leaving Pampa by special bus the where it has yielded crops constantasks Santa to bring her a big pretty following morning.

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ingham, 46, Australian ace in force in British offensive against Libya, while the brothers Cunningham handle land and sea

attacks.

. ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Captive mines are those owned by, or whose produce goes exclu-sively to one industrial plant, such as a steel mill. 2. North American Aircraft, tak en over by the army; Federal Ship-building co., at Kearny, N. J., taken over by the navy; and Air Associates at Bendix, N. J., taken over by the army.
3. John L. Lewis is president of United Mine Workers (C.I.O.). 4. About 12,000,000 man-days have been lost in strikes from April to

> But, he declares, when the smoke cleared away he saw not only a

September. Total in 1939 was 17,-800,000 man-days.

5. The Defense Mediation Board was set up last March to cope with strikes in defense industries. Hunter First At. Turkey, Kills Wildcat MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 1 (P)—J. E. Ladson, Sr., while turkey hunting, shot into a drove and felled a fine

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flopping turkey, but a tussling wild-He says the cat apparently was stalking the turkeys and jumped on one just after he fired. The first shot didn't hit the wild-

cat, but another one did. The Census Bureau says more than 90 per cent of all the grape-fruit in the world is grown in the United States.

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Chapter 7-Blinky Pops In!



By HAL COCHRAN

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LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: At Inst Mrs. Stephen Curt knows whom her funshand loves — Evaiyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of flirtations Richard Thorpe, who had fired Mrs. Curt, then his secretary, when she had been just Blann Tucker, but with spunk enough to resist his advances. That spunk Stephen, a famous writer and commentator, had admired. When he offered Blann \$10,000 to be his wife for six months, long enough to cinch his inheritance of \$2,000,000 for which he must marry before the age of 35, she accepts after first consulting her sensible father. Both Mr. Tucker and Stephen's stepmother, Ellen Curt, hope the couple will come to love each other. Adela, Stephen's spiteful, spoiled sister, is atraid that they will. Phil Bruce, Stephen's heat friend who is strongly attacted by Dlann's sparkling beauty, knows nothing of the arrangement. This is the affunction when the Thorpes' come to dinner and Diann meets and immediately makes friends with the lovely Evalyn. This hew friendship smooths Dlann's hurt when first Adela and then Thorpe, who have been drinking too much, Insult her. At that moment Bill Jackson, Dlann's childhood sweetheart, arrives at the Curt home.

BILL ASKS QUESTIONS

Suggested, "Let's walk." And night with the thoughts he had Diana, after a word to Stephen, started in motion. went with him. "Diana. I've come here for only

one reason.

"Yes, Bill?" "I want to know if you're happy!

She glanced up at his big, over-coated figure, and realized that Bill was very much disturbed. His hand beneath her arm held fair. her body strongly against his own. in love with Bill!

He went on. "It struck me as sky, and because I wanted to be just a fittle queer—your marriage. sure of her happiness and well You see, I remembered distinctly that day sitting by the stove in my store, when I asked if you Stephen's face did not change loved anybody else and you said by so much as the flicker of an no.' Then in less than a week eyelash. "I see," he answered you'd married this Curt. Can you after a moment. "And I think I blame me for being a bit curi- ought to tell you that Diana did

She hedged, "Maybe it was love another man in her life." at first sight."

wouldn't be coming out with me like this!"

come? Nonsense! I felt the need what's more, never will be! Oh, do about it," he muttered a little of a little air after an evening indoors and I've known you all since childhood. But that doesn't child, do you realize it's nearly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)-The

popularity of the 22nd letter of the

alphabet as a symbol for victory

over the Axis has brought a stream

Many persons with ideas for dressing up-the letter with shields,

eagles, flags, lions and-most of all -dots and dashes have submitted

their designs with sequests for patents, and 12 of these have been approved within four weeks.

Patent officials explained that the ssibilities were nearly unlimited since a design patent covers only the particular design and purpose

described in the patent, or "substantially similar" designs and purposes Thus, it was pointed out, one can-

not patent the letter "V" as such.

tal pins and a pennant.

that design.

Among recently patented uses of "V" designs are emblems, lapel buttons, pipes, fabric figures, ornamen-

The pennant was patented by Platho P. Scott of Tulsa, Okla., and is described as "The ornamental

design for a flag or similar article, substantially as shown." It is a three cornered flag with part of the border forming a V, inside of which are three dots and a dash-interna-

tional radio code for the letter.

This patent, officials explained, will cover only flags of substantially

Among persons granted "V" de-

sign patents is Stanislaw K. Ostrow-ski of New York, who was awarded

patents on three lapel buttons which use the "V" in connection with a

(By The Associated Press)

Seventeen persons lost their lives in Texas accidents during the week-

T. J. Landers, 19, of Cross, Grimes

county, was killed and six other young men were injured when a truck left Highway 21, ten miles

Pvt. James E. Alexander, 22, of

bringing to six the number fatally injured in a head-on collision Friday. The fifth death was that of Miss Treva Magness, 25, of Comanche, who died Friday night. The others were Mrs. W. C. Magness, 60, mother of the dead girl; Homer Tupin, 27, of Comanche; Corp. Richard C. Woollverton, 22 and Pvt. Charles R. Wilson, both of Camp

Four were killed in a grade crossing crash at Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hayes, Bernerd Nelson of Enid, Okla., member of an or-

stra and Johnny Ricks, railroad

Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 72, of Dal-

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On Letter 'V'

today.

"Maybe. Still, loving you as I do, I figured I had a right to know just where I stand. I've never for her lashes. "And there's no part of a moment given up the thought that one day you'll come back—right to question what I do or do not tell you I'll have you both to the state of devotion. to offer you a lot of devotion—that I can make you comfortable. Somehow this marriage doesn't seem to make a lot of difference in my mind. Your father, too when I questioned him, he evaded

"All right, Bill," Diana said. 'Pil tell you the truth." In a few words she told him

had with Stephen Curt. He was silent when she had finished. WELL?"

Still he did not answer. "Bill, don't stand there like a

"Words fail me," he said finally. "I wouldn't have thought you'd be so merce ary!"

CHAPTER XII

AFTER the guests had gone, Bill she wouldn't have to spend the suggested "Let's walk". And hight with the work of the suggested to the she wouldn't have to spend the suggested to the spending the suggested to the same and the suggested to the suggested to the same and the suggested to the suggested to the same and the suggested to the same and the suggested to the same and the sa

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Bill looked at him steadily and There was assurance and determine them, realized playing on his features revealed that they were some ling alike. sighed. How much simpler it would have been if she had fallen Mr. Curt," Bill was saying, "i came tonight because it struck me "Of course, Bill. Why do you as rather queer that Diana should have married you out of a clear

not mention to me that there was

Thin it was that Diana's tem-"No," he answered, "if it had per, held in leash, but fed now been—if you and the man you by a sort of nervous exhaustion, married were genuine lovers, you flashed forth.

"And I'll tell both of you that ke this!"
"You mean I shouldn't have him and never have been! And my life. Stephen understands give him the right to come here morning?" and question my motives!" and question my motives!"

remember that I'm quite able to manage my affairs without assistance from either of you!"

She stood there trembling, and suddenly Stephen laughed. "There's no use in getting all wrought up like this," he said. "I think it's very commendable that Mr. Jackson here took the In a few words she told him trouble to find out if you were all of the business arrangement she right." He turned to Bill. "Forhad with Stephen Curt. He was give Diana, won't you? She's tired. And won't you come again when you're in town?"

Bill knew that he was being quietly, efficiently dismissed, and after a few words for Diana accompanied by a look of misery, he nade his departure.

Stephen turned to her. "Want

to talk about it?" She got up and walked about picking up an object here and there, while he watched her through half-closed lids. life's so muddled! Just when you When Larkin let them in, Bill think things are straightening out, stepped inside for a moment just they snarl up again. Nobody

"I remember quite well your "Too bad you didn't come saying, The woman I love married another man.' And tonight, Steof Diana's is always welcome. To phen—when I saw Evalyn Thorpe -when I saw the look on your face-I knew."

> He said nothing. The firelight nothing of his thoughts. It was very quiet now in the big booklined room and Diana came to sit on a small hassock near Stephen's knees. For a long time they gazed quietly into the flames, each abcorbed in his own thoughts, feelng no need of speech. Finally, not knowing why, she turned to him, slipped her fingers beneath his, felt them close about her own warmly. All the turmoil of the evening seemed to be dissolved in that firm, sure grasp.

"All my life I'll be grateful for your friendship, Stephen," she said softly.

He stood up, drew her gently into the circle of his arms, placed his lips for a brief moment on her forehead. "I'm going to see that Diana, if there's anything I can do about it," he muttered a little

VII.

Fort Worth reported five traffic deaths: Mrs. A. N. Payne, 47; Pvt. Robert Harold Lacy, 20; Jack Canson, 26; Silas Morgan Peters, 24, of plosion have been detected as much Arlington and John Henry Coleman. as 2,000 miles away.

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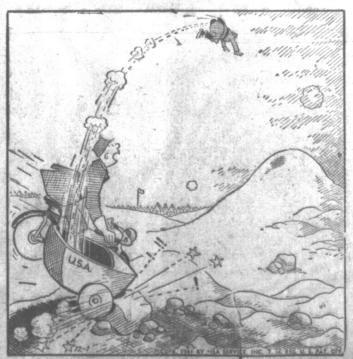
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"Who do you think I am-Santa Claus?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Keep cool, Colonel, I'll catch you at the next bump!

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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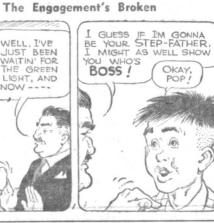
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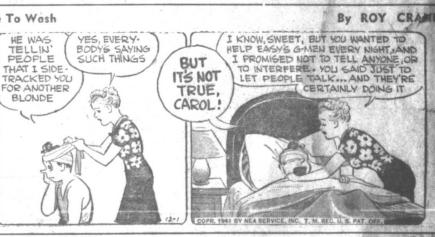




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IT WASN'T SABOTEURS .. OH, DAR-LING! SABOTEURS! IT WAS CLARENCE YOU'RE WOUNDED! OH, MERCIFUL HEAVENS! I KNEW THIS





So Far, So Good

By EDGAR MARTIN





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THANKS, MAJOR! EGAD, WACKINGTON, OLD MAN! W ACCEPT THIS CRISP I'M AS HAPPY AS A \$100 BILL, REPAYING YOU MORE HOBO WITH A NEW THAN 100 PERCENT FOR SAFETY PIN! were HEY! DUCK YOUR YOUR \$40 INVESTMENT IN MY REVOLVING DOORMAT! BUNDLE OF AS FOR YOUR YEOMAN BROCCOLI SERVICE IN FINDING A HERE COMES PURCHASER, MERE SORDID THAT BUZZARD QUILK! MONEY NEVER COULD REWARD SUCH SHOULDER TO-SHOULDER LOYALTY -LES, AND THAT'S HIS LAWYER

OUT OUR WAY WILLIAMS By J. R.

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### NAZIS

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tain, and his first lieutenant, Admiral Darlan, were meeting today with Hitler himself at Orleans. Vichy acknowledged that a conference with "high German officials" in the occupied zone was at hand.

The break in the Pacific tension followed a tremendous show of collaboration between the United States and Britain, pivoting on Prime Minister Churchill's recent declaration that Britain would join United States "within the hour" in event of a fight with Ja-

"Despite Japan's expressed disposition to keep on talking, general preparedness continued roughout the Orient The governor general of the Dutch East Indies ordered mobilization of

the army and air force. Virtually all the remaining Japanese at Hongkong, British crown colony on the South China coast, were reported preparing to leave for Canton by steamer to-

The British Hengkong garrison was held in "an advanced state of preparedness" after a three-day test of defenses, and British nationals not required for military duty were urged to leave.

A Chinese government spokesman, holding that intensified action if the Washington talks fail, expressed confidence that no Washington agreement harmful in any way to China's interests could even-

At Bangkok, qualified observers attached significance to a statement of the Bangkok radio that Thailand would welcome the assistance of friendly powers if the Thais were forced to fight for their indepen-

The British said further that the remainder of the German and Italian forces in the Tobruk sector would be vanquished by midweek "if the fight continues as well as it is going now.

Foremost in the minds of observers in Manila was a belief that the Japaneese might strike at any mocut the Burma road over which leans, 70 miles south of Paris, but flow supplies for China.

The Bangkok, Thailand, radio, be held there. however, asserted that "Thailand will never be attacked by Japanese troops." France and Germany would result.

Despite that confidence, the U. S. consular authorities in Bangkok have advised American citizens living in that country to be prepared to leave in event of an emergency. In Shanghai, the U. S. consulate again urged Americans to go home

soon as possible. It was disclosed during the weekthat Britain had landed a large force of veteran British and Indian troops at Rangoon, Burma, to take up positions along the 1.700mile front the British are building through the jungles and mountains

of Malaya and Burma. It also was disclosed that an all-American unit composed of American-made planes flown by American pilots under the Chinese flag would soon be defending

the Burma road. In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Tojo off. declared in an address Sunday night Japanese negotiations with Washington had taken a most serious turn and the newspaper Asahi said the closing of Japanese consu-lates in the United States was im-

Domei, Japanese news agency with authoritative connections, quoted between Mr. Roosevelt and Secreauthoritative connections, quoted foreign office officials as saying the belligerent speech of Premier General Hideki Tojo this week-end had been misinterpreted.

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had been misinterpreted. American "exploitation" in the Far China waters, who was quoted as East rather than for the eliminassaying that "The China affair has tion of the powers themselves from now become part of the world war

as a result of the so-called ABCD the scene nounced that the cruiser Devon-shire sank an armed German mer-At Hongkong the British mili-Atlantic but was unable to pick up dispositions" and placed the garin the vicinity.

Chief of State Marshal Petain and navy Adolf Hitler was reported set for on the alert. More British naval today at Orleans

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LOUISE EADS, TITIAN HAIR-ED BEAUTY-will be featured by Kathryn Duffy of Oklahoma City when she presents her famous "Fun Marches On" revue at the annual party given by the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Friday night at the Southern club. The glamorous dancer will

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"Better ask Mr. Hull." Kurusu

When a reporter asked whether

would be safe to say that nego-

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"They never have been broken

be featured in "May Festival" and in "On the Good Ship Smile-A - While." Tickets are on sale at the Schneider hotel

ernment said Petain left Vichy Sunment at Thailand in an effort to day night by automobile for Or- ranged after the President's speit was stated the meeting would There were indications some new form of collaboration between

Just what development or series of developments influenced Mr. Roosevelt was a matter of conjecture, but the utterances of Premier Tojo apparently were an im-

The President's reaction was imcommittally that he knew nothing mediate. From his Pine mountain ottage at Warm Springs, Va., he talked twice with Hull by tele-phone. Then he ended his visit Questioners sought to determine whether today's visit was for the phone. abruptly and started back here. purpose of obtaining further clari-fication of certain points in the The vacation had lasted just 26

He added after a moment's "Continuation of the negotiations would be a better word.' Cables from the far east gave a grim background to this conference and to the consultation arranged

General Tojo said Japan "must purge" American and British influence "from East Asia with a venwith a vengeance." Last night the Domei said the officials Tokyo radio broadcast the words of pointed out that the premier had Vice-Admiral Shigeichi Koga, comdeclared for a purge of British and mander of the Japanese fleet in

In the war at sea, the British an- (American, British, Dutch, Chinese) chant raider Nov. 22 in the south tary command took "precautionary survivors because a submarine was rison "in an advanced state of readiness." War fears grew in the A second meeting between French Philippines, where U. S. army and units were reported ordered forces were said to be en route Sources close to the Vichy gov- to the danger zone. Thailandone possible objective for the Japanese forces massed in French Indo-China-was resigned to becoming a battleground. British reinforcements were pouring into adjacent Burma. And a state of emergency

was reported declared at Britain's

great Singapore fortress.

American position as outlined in hours.

the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOON

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4:30—Meldy Parade.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News—Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—Sports Picture.
6:45—Santa's Personal Gift Guide.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Sunshine Serenaders—Studio.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.

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—Isle of Paradise.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—News generally was on the side of the stock market today but, while an assortment of favorites managed to acquire modest improvement, many leaders failed to take on a recovery tings.

CHICAGO WHEAT

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CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Dec. 1.16¼ 1,13% 1.16½-1.16
May 1,22½ 1.19% 1.21½-1.21½
July 1.22% 1.20% 1.22½-1.22½ CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Soybean prices soared 6 cents a bushel today, tre limit permitted in one session, carrying other grains upward in a general advance.

Traders attributed buying of beans to receipt of scattered rains in important producing sections over the week-end and sharply reduced receipts at principal terminal markets. They said the rains probably would interfere with harvest, which already is seriously delayed in some areas. Wheat closed 1%-2% cents higher than yesterday, December \$1.16\%\_\$1.16\$, May \$1.21\%\_\$1.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Smile-A - While." Tickets are on sale at the Schneider hotel and by members of the chapter advisory board. Two dance orchestras will be presented before and after the floor show. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock with the floor show at 10 o'clock.

mats with Secretary Hull was arranged after the President's special train had headed north and apparently did not figure in the President's decision to cut short his brief vacation in the deep south

\$9.00.
Sheep, 500: lambs 25 cents lower; top natives \$10.25; good and choice lots mostly \$10.00-\$10.25; little done on others.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 4,200; fairly active steady to c higher; top \$10.15 to all; good to hoice 180-300 lb., \$10.00-\$10,15; few 140-70 lb., \$9.65-\$10.00; aows mostly \$9.35-9.75, few \$9.85; stock pigs \$10.00 down. Cattle, 19.000; calves, 2,700; killing lasses of cattle slow, but generally steady; calves steady to weak; stocker and feeders. Cattle, 19,000; calves, 2,700; killing classes of cattle slow, but generally steady; vealers steady to weak; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 75 per cent of receipts uneven steady to 25c lower; good to choice yearling stockers steady to easier; choice Colorad fed heifers scaling around 1,000 lbs., \$12.0; early sales medium and good grades fe dateers \$9.50-\$11.50; several loads held higher; good short fed heifers \$10.35 and \$10.65; load of good fed cows \$8.50; common to medium cows \$6.50-\$7.50; good to choice white face yearling stockers in liberal quota from \$10.00-\$11.25; five loads of good feeders \$10.00; common to medium grade stocker and feeder steers \$7.00-\$9.00.

Sheep, 7,000; slow, practically nothing sold early; early bids on good to choice lambs around 25c lower at \$10.50-\$10.75; best held upward to \$11.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 (AP)—(U. S. D. A)—Cattle, 4,000; calves, 2,200; very little done on early rounds on cows and beef steers and yearlings, opening bids mostly 25c lower on these classes; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings \$6.00.\$9,50; good and choice \$10.00.\$11.25; beef cows \$5.75.\$7.25; canners and cutters \$3.25-5.50; bulls steady at \$5.75.\$7.25. slaughter calves mostly steady, \$6.50-\$9.50, few higher, culls down to \$5.50; good stocker steer calves \$9.50.\$11.00, heifer calves \$10.00 down, or steady.

Hogs, 2,700; steady to 10e higher than Friday's average; top \$10.35 paid by all interests; good and choice 180-280 lb. \$10.20.\$21.035; good and choice 150-175 lb. \$9.50.\$10.20; packing sows steady, \$9.00.\$9.50; stocker pigs strong, \$8.75 down.

Sheep, 2,000; slow; few sales and most bids around steady to weak; mixed grade wooled lambs \$10.00, shorn and fall shorn lambs \$9.000-\$9.50, wooled yearlings bid \$9.25, and shorn aged wethers \$5.25; good

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO Pac. 1 (AP)—Butter, earreamery, 93 score, 35-35½c; 92, 34, 91, 34½c; 90, 33c; 89, 32c; 88, 30½c; entralized carlots 33c. Eggs, receicentralized carlots graded, extra firect sears 36c; firsts, local 35c; cars 36c; firsts, local 35c; receipts 33½c; dirties

local 36c; cars 36c; firsts, local 35¼c; current receipts 33½c; dirties 38½c; checks 37½c.

Poultry live, Plymouth Rock springs and ducks easier, others steady; hens, over 5 lbs, 18½c, 5 lbs and down 14½c; Legahorn hens 12½c; broilers, 2½ lbs, and down, colored 17½c, Plymouth Rick 20c, white rock 19; prings, 4 lbs, up. colored 16c. Plymouth Rock 16c, white rock 16½c, under 4 lbs., colored 16½c, Plymouth rock 20c, white rock 19½c, bareback chickens 13c, roosters 13½c Leghorn roosters 12½c; ducks, 4½ lbs up. colored 1dc, white 14c, small colored 13c, white 13c; geese, 12 lbs. down 18½c, over 12 lbs. 18c; tuckeys, toms, old 17c, young, over 18 lbs. 17c, 18 lbs. down 18c, hens, old 22c, young 22c; capons, slips 16½c, 7 lbs. up 20c, under 7 lbs. 20c, Dressed poultry; turkeys, young toms, A grade under 18 lbs. 26c, A grade 18 lbs. and over 24c, B grade 22c; young hens, A grade 12 lbs and down 28c, A grode over 12 lbs. 28c, B grade 25c; old hens 24c, old toms 21c.

## Prophet Foresees Long, Hard Winter

LAURYS STATION, Pa., Dec. 1 (P)—Get ready for the worst winter in years, warns Willoughby H. Troxel, 71-year-old goose-bone weather

After examining the well-picked bones of his Thanksgiving— dark bones means a long, hard winterhe predicted:

"Come Christmas and New Years, there'll be snow enough to stall a Faie Of Thompson tank brigade. Come Jan'ary, it'll be colder'n a pawnbroker's ticket. So put in wood, boys, and pile it high!"

#### County Officials Plan Banquet And Christmas Tree

For the first time in history, coun- said last night. ty officials and court house employes are going to have a Christ-ed no replies to his letters, but ex-

mas party. A banquet, Christmas tree, and bers by Wednesday or Thursday. The chairman asserted his in exchange of gifts is on the pro-gram for the party, which is to be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, Dec. 19, at the First Methodist over the state who have been clam-

W. E. James, county treasurer, is making arrangements for the party, and 64 persons attached to court house offices have already signi-will be taken up at a meeting in the next few weeks, Ragsdale said.



DO YOU RECOGNIZE the slim, smiling young fellow at the extreme left-the one who is playing the accordion? Well, who should it be but Bill Kenton, former Pampan, but now a member of the United States Marines, and a member of the Marines band, Judging by Bill's youthful appearance in the picture he must have found the servic a veritable fountain of youth. The picture above shows

MISS CARMICHAEL

SUCH INTEREST HAS BEEN

SHOWN in the revival at the

South Cuyler, that it is being continued into another week.

This revival is in charge of Miss

Christine Carmichael, above

and Miss Stilwell of Duncan,

Oklahoma. The public is invited

PAMPA THEATERS

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Last times today: "One Night in

Lisbon," Fred MacMurray, Made-

Tuesday: "Charlie Chan at the

Wax Museum", Sidney Toler. Wednesday and Thursday: "Time

Out for Rhythm", Rudy Vallee, Ann

Friday and Saturday: "Thundering Frontier", Charles Starrett.

CROWN

Today, and Tuesday: "Three Cockeyed Sailors," with Trindler,

Claude Hulbert, Michael Winding;

Wednesday and Thursday: "Pilot

EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 1. (AP)

-University of Arkansas trustees have been asked by letter for their

opinions as to whether Fred C. Thomsen should be retained as

coach of the Razorbacks, J. G.

Ragsdale, chairman of the board,

Ragsdale declared he had receiv-

pected to hear from all of the mem-

quiry was started because of ex-

X", with Lana Andre and John Carrol; short subjects and news.
Friday and Saturday: Bill Cody

short subjects and news.

in "The Reckless Buckaroo".

"Wolves" To Decide

Mexico Way", Gene Autry.

Today through Wednesday: "Sun-

ning at 7:15 o'clock.

THIS WEEK IN

Mature.

Charles Cohurn

leine Carroll.

Assembly of God Church,

members of the Marine hillbilly band organized by Kenton-except that the two violinists formerly played with SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS and that should give you am idea how good they The violinist on the right was a pupil of Leopold Auer teacher of Heifitz, Zimbalist Kreisler and the one on the left has appeared in RKO and MGM features, the guitarrist on the right has appeared in Republic pictures. The above picture was published in the San Diego Un-

Criminologist

**Disputes Claims** 

Of Dr. Torrance

that his wealthy, elderly bride was

ion when the orchestra was featured at the Coronado Red Cross Motor corps benefit in the Ho tel del Coronado in San Diego. Members of the group are (standing, left to right) Bill Kenton, Frank Bowlin, Luchan (Chief) West, Tommy Schlosser. (sitting) Dave Amsterdam, Louis V. Heggedus. You will remember that Kenton was a popular entertainer over KPDN and ous bands.

played his accordion at countless functions and with numerthankful for, were some of these subjects. Since the Stanfords have just been returned to the church pastorate for another year, a surprise feature of the program was a tribute of appreciation in their honor rendered by different organizations of MONTERREY, Mexico, Dec. 1 (P) the church, J. K. McKenzie repre-

injured fatally in an automobile ac- tribute. cident was disputed today by the A song "Oh, Master Let Me Walk With Thee," was sung by Mrs. W. H. concluding the program. This song

Monterrey municipal criminologist. who said an autopsy showed she had Craig and Mrs. Theo Jenkins in been killed by a "blunt instrument." was dedicated to Rev. and Mrs. Dr. Torrance, who is facing mur- Stanford. der charges, has maintained that his wife—the former Mrs. Ada Loveland It's A Good Trick of Kalamazoo, Mich ..- died of injuries suffered when her head struck

Dr. Arthur Torrance's contention sented the church, Mrs. McKenzie

sedan to avoid striking an animal on the highway. The criminologist, Gilberto Zandaneta, asserted in a report, however, that a sharp object such as the dge of the mirror could not have

caused the death. Zandaneta said that the mirror. ound unbroken on the floor of the ear, apparently had been wrenched

#### Miami Church Holds Special Service At Fellowship Dinner

pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, Dec. 1-A large crowd down", Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: giving service held in the basement mystifying to the average urbanite. Today and Tuesday: "Unexpected

number of other speakers, observed, and what we should be

Fellowship dinner which is now a bestows upon a specimen is necespart of each month's recreation pro- sary for the final determinationgram in the church, the Rev. E. Lee the quality of meat that the ani-Stanford led in the special Thanks- mal will provide for human congiving hour.

Jncle," Anne Shirley, James Craig, A number of appropriate songs were sung in unison, then Rev. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Stanford conducted a round-table Mexican Spitfire's Baby", Lupe Ve- on Thanksgiving. Assisted by a Friday and Saturday: "Down brought out a number of interesting things about the day, the origin, how it is observed, how it should be

the edge of a rear-view mirror after If You Can Do If she had swerved their honeymoon CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (AP)-W. L. Carlyle can thump a steer on the school. back and tell how it would taste General chairman of the dim sliced up into porterhouse steaks. is Mrs. William Finkbeiner. It's a neat trick, but he's spent Kelm. Arrangements for the hal 50 years perfecting it.

Carlyle is the chief live stock Jr.; cooking, Mrs. William Haley; judge at the 42nd International publicity, Mrs. W. H. Davis; supplies, from its place by hand. He added Live Stock exposition. He also there were no skid marks at the manages the Duke of Windsor's scene of the reported mishap and that there was no evidence the car ta., and once was professor of anilife expectancy of 60.6 years. Forty of Wisconsin.

During this year's eight-day exposition, he will examine, slap, pat, pectancy of 64.5 years, as compared poke, and pinch more than 2,000 with 51.08 in 1900. fine steers and heifers-one of which will be crowned the North

American grand champion Watching a live stock judge in was in attendance at the Thanks- action is intriguing but somewhat 'Hot Spot," Betty Grable, Victor of the Methodist church. After the Yet every caress or poke Carlyle

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# Mainly About

Arkansas City, Kan., yesterday after visiting her brother Walter Wan-

ner and Mrs. Wanner. See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or with-out your name. The Pampa News. Mrs. Bruce Walters and daughters Barbara and Janet returned last night from Alva, Okla., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Wanted - Experienced girl for housework for couple, Room available. Call 353.

Three men, all charged with being intoxicated, were fined in city police court today. Fines totaled \$45. See our beautiful line of Christmas Greeting Cards. With or without your name. The Pampa News. Roy Bourland transacted business

in Amarillo Saturday. City Manager Steve Matthews will return tomorrow from Miami, Fla., where he attended a meeting

of city managers, Lieutenant Lawrence C. McMurtry, son of L. C. McMurtry, 905 E. Beryl, Pampa, is now stationed at McClellan field, Calif., following his graduation from the air corps advanced flying school at Stockton,

Robert L. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland H. Floyd of McLean, is one of 1,972 cadets assigned to the first class of cadets in the new air corps replacement center, (aircrew) at Kelly field.

## Former Resident Of Pampa, Mrs. George Farley, Dies

Friends in Pampa last night were nformed of the death of Mrs. George Farley of Crossville, Ill., formerly of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley resided here for 10 years. They left Pampa three years ago to make their home in Illinois.

Mrs. Farley died last Monday at her home in Crossville. Funeral services were held Wednesday. Survivors are the husband, one son, who resides in Detroit, Mich.,

the women's society, and Mrs. Paul and a daughter, whose home is in Bowers, the young people, in this Walnut Hill, Ill. Mrs. Farley was a member of group 2 of the womens' council of the First Christian church and regularly attended services at that church

#### Holy Souls School To Serve Turkey **Dinner Sunday Night**

Sponsored by the Altar society of Holy Souls church, a beneff, turkey dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p. m. Sunday night at Holy Souls

are in charge of Mrs. Tom O'Rourke Mrs. W. H. Putnam

Census records indicate that a ndry at the University years ago he would be expected to survive only 48.23 years. Female white babies now have a life ex-



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