Menace of Bus and Truck Described in Lubbock Railroad Testim

T. and P. N. Offering Rebuttal Facts on Line

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18. (A) - Santa Pe railroad witnesses today supplied finishing touches to their teatimony opposing proposed construc tion of the Texas and aPcific North-em from Big Spring to Lubbock, Amarillo, and Vega, 333 miles in all.

E. H. Shaufler of Wichita, Kans. assistant to the general manager of the Panhandle and Santa Fe and former general manager of the Orient revealed some more interesting figures concerning the growth of motor truck and bus transportation. Shautler was on the stand for

Santa Pe, trucks last year carried an estimated 361,926 tons of freight. But travel to and from the same stations was 21,258 passengers a month, he estimated. Several of the bus estimates probably were too low, Shaufler admitted during cross-

Predicts Increases The witness stated he believed 50 per cent or more of the less than carloin freight traffic in this territory was handled by the 91 class A ed more than 50 per cent of the short passenger trips were made on

bus and truck traffic would increase until the busses and trucks were regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. He stated the trucks and busses were just like the railroads were before they were controlled by the I. C. C. The trucks will set any rate to get business, he

Shaufler referred to the pickup and store-door delivery service in-stituted by the T. & P. to combat ty deputy sheriff who was alain by truck competition as an "expensive construct." "It may temporarily live you more business," he stated, "but the only lasting result will be twicks to reduce their from Amarillo, Texas, by Walter

B. Gallaher of Amarillo, genfreight and passenger agent of Santa Fe, also testified today. e introduced a map for the purof showing the small area in territory affected which was within 15 miles of an existing road station, and further to show the presence of competitive service in this territory.

More on Distances Gallaher likewise infroduced a statement purporting to compare existing railroad distances with those which would obtain after the a holdup. uilding of the T. & F. N. These islances were shown to favor ex-(See RAILROAD, Page 8)

Grand Jury to Be Convened to

Clifford Braly of 114th district court is planning to call a grand jury in order to dispose of the indicta

The county fail is already full. hough the capacity is 36. Raymond Allred, district, attorney-elect, and beriff E. S. Graves, as well as point a sheriff for the full term hould be disposed of as quickly as ceathle, because of the overcrowded

with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, preaching the sermon.



ad to share them with you and has expired.

tales girl can't do you much good. not died. Meeker later died of in-

Twenty-Third Year PAMPA-CITY OF OIL AND WHEAT-CITY OF GOOD HOMES

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 18, 1930.

Officials Move Today

Shatifler said that to and from Owner of Killer-Leopard Indicted In Death of Young Littlefield Boy

> OLTON, Dec. 18, (P)-A grand jury returned an indictment yes-terday charging Charles (Captain) ward with negligent homicide in connectic with the fatal in-jury of James Evins, 4, when attacked by a leopard at Littlefield on Nov. 15.

Howard was displaying the leopard in a drug store when the animal attacked the child. Howard is under arrest at Plainview. The leopard was sent to a zoo at Cicvis, N. M., and later was killed. The offense with which Howard is charged constitutes a misdemeanor, which District Attorney Meade F. Griffin said is punishable by a year's imprisonment or

Given Instructed

from the bench today that he "thought" he would dismiss a third

and Sam Hargrove will go to the

tentative decision as to Buckow, Cameron, Chaddick and Hargrove,

p. m., that he might consider the matter in chambers. He had heard

concerning the defense motion for

as to the four. Williams and Hill, who were finally exonerated, con-

Prosecutor Fred Horowitz, special assistant to the United States

attorney general, suggested the recess, saying he thought the court

might desire to rid itself of the

The prosecutor had said he did

not want the case to go to the jury

unless Judge Hutcheson believed a

case had been made by the prose-

He added he would be willing for

tion, and irrespective of motive.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (A)

inspector.

try, died here today,

PROMOTER CHARGED

AGED INVENTOR DIES

lawyers for a time.

tinued to sit with the others.

an instructed verdict of not guilty

Verdicts-Today

Shoutter, prophesied this motor Colquitt Davis Jailed at Ardmore On Charge of Killing Con Keirsey

> Colquitt Davis, 19, was held in the Hidalgo Cases county jail here today charged with murder in connection with the

Colbert, sheriff, and two deputies. Davis' brother, D. I. Davis, also suspected in the death of Rairsey, was claim by an officer at Wichita. Hans, last Friday after he had an instructed verdict of not guilty and would submit the case of the been taken into tustedy for questioning in connection with the Wirt shooting, in which Vernon Cason, Carter county undersheriff, also was

The brothers, described by Ama rillo officers as "bad men" also the action final Tom J. Buckow also were sought in the death of Harold

Mrs. Stegall Is Made Sheriff of Floyd County

FLOYDADA, Dec. 18. (A)-Mrs. P. G. Stegall today was appointed by the commissioners' court sheriff and tax collector of Floyd county So many criminal cases have to fill the unexpired term of her piled up in the last week that Judge husband who was found in the basement of the court house yes-terday fatally shot.

Sheriff Stegall's term will expire the next term of his court, iff and tax collector will be separated. He was completing his second term of two years each and Monday there were 44 inmates, al- had been re-elected sheriff at the November election. The commissioners' court will ap-

toge Bralty, feel that the jail cases after Jan. 1/
Funeral services for the peace officer will be held in the First Methodist church this afternoon,

> Boy Slayer Is Due For Trial

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 18 John Weods, 14-year-old alfeged slayer, must stand trial in Belmont county common pleas burt on a first degree murder charge, Common Pleas Judge W. W. owen ruled today.

Woods is charged with the slayng several months ago of William Meeker, 68, Martin's Ferry, during an attempted robbery.

Judge Cowen held the youth must

tand trial on the charge of murde Its isn't always easy to decide just in common pleus court out that in what to buy Mother ton Christmas. event he is convicted, the trial court There's one good thing about it, must not pass sentence until after ough; the sales girl generally has the probate court sentence in the

so to share them wild you and has expired.

Woods was sentenced to the inWoods was sentenced to the indistribution of charges of atet day to do your shopping, the buy something nit-or-miss - and indicted on a first degree murd alten it's miss.

Ger charge with Louis Kuhen, 17, who pleaded guilty and now is servis time to talk things over. | ing a life term.

The first thing city officials did the city hall was to assemble the effects of the various departments.

An hour or so later these were mov-ed over to the new city hall. A little while later F. M. Gwin city manager; Judge H. H. Blythe F. E. Townsend, city building in-spector; Mrs. Ruba McConnell, Mrs. spector; Mrs. Ruba McConnell, Mrs. bastian was calm, although still un-Eva 'F. Bartlett, Miss Deva Desn and the police department, were bao, where the strike was 99 per and the police department, were aso, where the strike was 99 per busy about their duties in the new cent effective, trolley service was

New Equipment Available

.Ih Most Departments This

The police department is located diers. in the basement of the new building. The city offices and chamber of commerce rooms are located on the second floor,

oak desks and chairs. The old city hall will be sold and scatter crowds. moved as soon as possible. The on the spot the building now oc-

and would submit the case of the three remaining defendants to the Man Arrested As Two defendants, Edmund P. Williams and Cam Hill, already have He Unloads Pipe

will be released and the cases of Alan Cameron, William Chaddick department are investigating where them, of course, are in jail. Others he obtained a load of pipe which he got across the frontier somehow and sold here yesterday. the judge ordered a recess until 2

Sheriff E. S. Graves, acting upon trouble blows over. a tip, arrested him at a metal yard while he was unloading the pipe. to the sides of the Pyrenees just the He took into custody a check in the other side of the frontier in Spain, two hours of argument of counsel amount of \$26 made to him. The the peasants didn't even know pipe comprised 31 joints of two-inch there had been a revolution. pipe, each 18 feet long. They were word itself meant nothing to them sold for 85 cents each.

yet been established.

House Refuses To Double Fund For Farm Relief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, (P)-The the jury to be charged, if it got the cases of Cameron, Chaddick ouse today rejected an attempt to double the administration's \$30,000. and Hargrove, county judge and members, respectively, of the Hidal-000 drought relief measure. The count was 139 to 105 on a go commissioners court which threw out the Weslacd box, irrespective of tanding vote. the actual law concerning their ac-

Representative Jones, democrat Texas, who sponsored the increase, demanded a count by tellers. Those for and against began passing in line between the tellers immediate-

Paul Vitek, oil promoter, made \$3,-000 bond today before a United States commissioner on a charge WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (A) --The house today passed the Wood bill to provide an additional \$150,of mail fraud. The complaint was signed by G. B. Johnson, postofifce 000,000 for the farm board. The measure now goes to the sen-ate. It passed without opposition. Chairman Wood, of the appropria-

tions committee, had explained that BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 18. (A) the board advised the committee Henry Alonzo House, 90, inventor fully on its plans to use the money. and builder of the first steam automobile used in America, operated here in 1866, and inventor of many devices used in the airplane indusexplanation withdrew his objection. til he was unconscious.

Associated Press Is Giving Result of Journey

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 18. (P) - Spain's northwestern seacoast provinces where evolution flared on Monday, today had sunk back into the surface calm which came with defeat at the hands of troops loyal to their king. The phrase "in memoriam" adequately describes the atmosphere, for the people and their leaders seem to feel that their day of revolution

A 200-mile automobile trip) by an Associated Press corresponder through the sections saw not a little bloodshed and those people who Morning—B.C.D. Moving still margor the wall took part in a concerted effort to overthrow the this morning when they arrived at their apparent fallure and asking the city hall was to assemble the themselves why they failed. monarchy are now taking stock of

Union labor throughout the of the insurrection by responding t the order for a general strike.

Many Idle Workmen

But today the town of San Sefunctioning again but the cars car- away again. Simultaneously, George W. Briggs, ried a crew of civil guardsmen. The manager of the B. C. D. and chams streets of both towns and of their ber of commerce, and Mrs. Charles industrial suburbs were filled with milling crowds of idle workmen who seemed a constant threat to the sol-

Mounted troopers with rifles alung in holsters occasionally charged and dispersed street corner groups, but the second floor. Mr. Briggs offices there has been no serious fighting are in the northeast corner, while at Bilbao since Tuesday and none Mr. Gwin's are in the southeast at San Sebastian since the bloody corner. The water department is encounter of last Monday morning. located in the southwest half of "From time to time, as this "tour" moved through the strike-ridden Very little of the furniture from area, a rifle shot cracked out, and the old city hall was moved into each time there came the rumor than new building. The new city that another man had died. But offices are equipped with golden usually the shots were traced to soldiers who had fired into the air to

Balboa is a hotbed of revolution fire department will grow a lawn and the home grounds of the republicans. Here, if anywhere, a new insurrection might rise, but today the townsmen, with army rifles unwere not even whispering about week. revolution.

Leaders Dispersed The socialist and republican leaders have taken to their heels and A man is being held in the county their followers don't even know jail while officers of the sheriff's where they have gone. Some of

In the little villages which cling to the sides of the Pyrenees just the in addition to dependable ordinary and they led their little donkeys Ownership of the pipe has not through the mountain provinces of Biscay and Guipuzcoa as though nothing had happened. women were carrying their wares to market in the good old-fashioned

way, on their heads. Asil in all, a first-hand observe and there have been few passing BORGER, Dec. 18 (Special) — through this vicinity in recent Mrs. Lillian Higgins who asserts weeks-could not but feel that the

EDUCATOR KILLS SELF

Warren B. Boyard, vice president nett. of the University of Southern Caliormer president, was reported by police today to have committe sui-

He died soon afterward. Bovard left a note and officers disclosed one sentence, which said: "Goodbye Blanie, I am going." Police had not identified "Blanie."

SERVICE STATION ROBBED TERRELL, Dec. 18. (P)-Two robers held up Herman Wilson, servAnyhow, He's Dead to Her



Last January Alex Kozenken, young San Francisco butcher, disappeared from home and left a note for his wife, Josie, saying that he was going to drown himself in tion visited carried through its share San Francisco bay. Police found on the edge of the bay an elaborate cross, erected by Kozeken, shown at the right, and Mrs. Kozenken mourned her husband's death. The other day, however, Kizeken reappeared, saying that he had faked the suicide in order to test his wife's love. But Mrs. Kozeken (above) said the test was too great and refused to let him enter the house. Now he has gone

NEWSPAPER

Employment Is Given Many Men By Local Agency

The B. C. D. employment agency at the chamber of commerce, in so seriously. der their noses, were not talking charge of Frank Henry, has already Officers who investigated the much above a whisper, and they distributed jobs to 30 people this blast said doubtless it was caused

work each by a pipeline company Employment was given to five other laborers, one painter, one carpenter, one stenographer, one truck

The agency renewed its appeal to the citizenship to furnish jobs for the men. It will be possible to send specialists for certain kinds of work

Mrs. Higgins Has Filed New Suit **Against Prince**

she is the common-law wife of Carl people are fed up with revolution Prince, wealthy drilling contractor, and eager only for the return of peace which will give them back their business and their livelihood. vision of property which she alleges is valued at a million dollars. A jury was selected yesterday to hear LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18. (A) - the case in 84th district at Stin-

Mrs. Higgins occupied the stand fornia; and son of the university's this morning, following Prince. She testified that she was his commonlaw wife for five years. Mrs. M cide by shooting himself in the M. Richer of Borger testified that head at his home during the night. she rented "Mr. and Mrs. Prince" a three-room house in 1928 and that they lived in it.

Last August, the present attory neys for Mrs. Higgins, Harney and Buckley of Borger, withdrew from a suit at Pampa in which she was asking for funds to support a oneyear-old son whose father she alleged was Prince, after the defenfully on its plans to use the money. ice station employe, and robbed him dent introduced evidence intended Representative Cochrane, demo- of \$20 last night. The men then to prove that the child had been

child into the custody of the home.

DALHART, Texas, Dec. 18. (49) -Mrs. I. D. Devine, wife of the publisher of the Times at Texhoma, on the Texas-Oklahoma line near here, died today of in-juries received last night when the newspaper plant was wreck-

ed by an explosion. Burdice Smith of Hemphill, Tex-as, a printer who was working on the newspaper, was believed fatally injured. Devine was hurt, but not

by an accumulation of gas. The building, recently completed cost of \$8,000, was a co

loss. Windows in a mearby church were broken by the explosion. The Devines had published the l'exhoma newspaper six years, coming there from Guthrie, Okla.

Heard By Lions

An oration on "Service," eloquent-ly presented by Malcolm Carr, Central high school student, featured the Lions club program this noon. The student recently took high rank in a contest at Amarillo. Visitors today included C. A.

Clark, scout executive; Commissioner Lewis O. Cox, I. E. Howard, H. G. zens of precinct No. 3. McCleskey, and John R. White.

Acme Laundry in **Amarillo Robbed**

AMARILLO, Dec. 18. (A)-Nearly \$600 in money was stolen Wednesday night by yeggmen, who cracked the office safe of the Acme Laundry and Dry Cleaning company here.

The establishment is owned by J. N. Vernon, Amarillo city commissioner here.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Friday; colder in the southeast portion tonight, with freezing temper-

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Priday; colder tonight, probably frost to the coast and freezing in the interior Friday morning. Light moderate northerly winds on the ruled unco

Oklahoma: Fair, colder except extreme northwest portion tonight; Friday, generally fair.

Flying weather forecast Texas and Oklahoma for today: Clear in west and north portions, partly cloudy povercast in southeast with rain on coast. Fresh to strong winds at lower flying levels, becoming west onorthwest over zone, and reachng gale force quite generally above

—AND A SMILE OHICAGO, Dec. 18. (/P)—"Your lonor," Louis Kraft told the judge today, "he kicked me with his wood-

"That's only half of it, judge," rejoined Jack Russi, the per-leg. "After I kicked him, he took my own

Plans in Precincts 1 and 3 Claimed Inadequate

Strong opposition to the proposed \$1,600,000 road bond election for road district No. 5 was voiced this morning by a half doops witnesses who live in precincts Nos. 1 and 3.

The hearing was being continued this afternoon. The county com-missioners did not indicate when they would take action on the petition to call the election.

Witnesses who expressed disap proval of the plan included E. Bacchus of LeFors, W. S. Willis, C. W. Carney, John Fraser, H. G. Howard, H. G. McClesky, comm from precinct No. 3, and Frank Davis. The hearing is being held in the county courtroom which well filled this morning with citizens mostly from precincts Nos. 1 and 3. Questions were directed by the county commissioners.

"Against the Issue" Witnesses lagainst the propose ssue were brought to the stand by Commissioners M. M. Newman of McLean and Jno. R. White of Laketon. Mr. McClesky sat at the table with the commissioners. Asked by a citizen of precinct No. 3 to express his view, he said that "per-conally and individually" he was

against the issue." Mr. Bacchus said that he does not believe \$1,600,000 is sufficient to build the roads specified in the petition, and that the present issue would not benefit the southeast part of the road district at all. He said that the county should be develope and not just some particular center

Mr. Wills declared he doesn't want money for "what we're getting out of it." Commissioners Lewis O. Cox and Thos. O. Kirby elicited the in-formation from Mr. Wills that the valuation of the Pampa precinct. No. 2, is 20 million dollars and the aluation of precinct No. 3 is just

a little over a million dollar Pampa Pays Mont Commissioner Cox asked the witwo years the Pampa precinct has been paying for the improvement of roads in No. 3. Mr. Praser was of the opinion that the proposed issue would not benefit his section of this

Mr. Davis said that 85 per cent of the voters in precinct No. 3 were opposed to the issue. circulated the first petition in this county, and I'm sorry of it."

"Can the farmers stand a raise in their land valuation to pay for iniproving the roads in precinct No. 3?" Mr. Cox asked Dr. Davis. The inference of Mr. Cox's question was that precinct No. 2 would guit paying the cost of improving roads in No. 3, and that if the roads in the latter precinct were improved the valuation would have to be raised thereby placing a bigger tax burde on the property owners than th proposed bond issue would. Pampa commissioner pointed ou that No. 3 would pay only 5 per cent of the cost of paving 14 miles in that precinct, as specified in the petition.

C. W. Carney said Highway No 88 was "scarcely traveled" by citi-Would Wait

Mr. Howard occupied the witness stand longer than any of the other witnesses. It was his belief that "we ought to wait until the Denver is built, prices of wheat and farm products get back, and until Sterle ng states his policy on road-building. This is entirely the wrong All who testified said that they

were opposed to a bond issue at the present time but if it was necessary to vote one, they preferred a county-wide issue. Mr. Howard's rearks drew frequent applause from the audience. He said he would fa-vor an issue which would pave a road from "the corner of this courthouse to McLean." He declared Highways Nos. 33 and 33-A were for the benefit of people "out at Los Angeles,"

HOLDS ACT INVALID SHELBY, N. C., Dec. 18. (P) Pederal Judge E. Yates Webb today ional act of 1924 exempting Indian

Pay Your Bills Before Yuletide

There's only one way to give every family a fair break Christmas — and that is every person to pay his bill before the holidays. And, too, business will greatly aided by prompt ment of bills, and much the so-called busines

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 18. 4(/P)-The defense rested its case today in the trial of Major Charles A. Shepard for the alleged poison murder of his wife after calling at eral medical wit-nesses who cast doubt on the presecution's contention that Mrs. Shepard died of mercurial poison-

Testimony was rapidly drawing

gan to present witnesses in rebuttal.

Dr. J. Wesley Faust, general practitioner, and Dr. Charles M. Stemen, surgeon, both of Kansas City, Kans., testified for the de-fense that in the absence of 3 complete autopsy they would not care to give any opinion as to the cause of Mrs. Shepard's deaht. Dr. Paust, who served as an army physician also months in this world war, testified in response to a hypothetical defense question that "this is not a typical case of mercurial polsoning."

Dr. Engst destified mercury is absorbable when taken into the mouth as a mouth wash. The defense previously had established an army dentist prescribed mouth wash containing bichloride of mercury for Mrs. Shepard in treatment of trench mouth during

her fatal illness, On cross-examination, Dr. Faust said the discovery of two or three grains of moreury found in the viscera as government witnesses testified, tended to indicate considerably more than that amount of mercury had been in the body. "The presence of mercury was presumptive evidence of mercurial polsoning," he said, anding that he could not be certain without a leg and hit me over the head with

ewspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county

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Some Editorial Slants on **Events of Current Interest**

When Einstein, the scientist, wandered out of his field and began urging pacificism as a means of prometing peace, he made the error that so many specialists make.

And when Legion officers failed to stop with dencuncing Einstein's ideas on peace and began casting siurs at his scientific work they made a tactical error of the first water.

It would pay Einstein to confine his remarks to the subjects which he knows so well. And the Legion would appear more dignified if its spokesmen would refrain from talking about relativity.

The Clarendon News spikes rumors that Donley county is losing population. It quotes postal receipts and says that "the only place where any loss is found is in the use of general delivery figures, these having dropped from 100 last year to 50 for this year. Boxholders show the same for both years with 700. The routes show increases." Rumors are seldom accurate and are often viciously inaccurate. Newspapers are sometalk of even the most responsible of citizens they are very truthful.

It seems necessary to give publicity to efforts made for the finding of jobs for idle men, yet there are reasons why no publicity is desirable. The main one is that men come here from other cities and in some cases register as being bonifide local residents. Each cits should care for its own. Pampa cannot undertake to provide work for the entire five hundred men who are registered as being without employment.

It is not too early to give some praise to Brownie Akers and the Griffith Amusement company for their milding in Pampa of the finest theatre in the Panhandle. Such a structure is a civic asset in more ways

To hear some railroads tell it, they are going broke fast, but those that wish to build are superbly optimistic, The truth is that the railroads are not getting rich, but they see in Wes Texas the potentially rich tonnage of some future date. Even railroads like to go west and grow up with the country."



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (NEA).-Senator Robert D. Carey is the latest member of the cattle-raising aristocracy of Wyoming to rise to fame and power in that state and reap his eventual reward by election to the His is the most distinguished appearance among the six new senators and he may turn out to be the most popular of the group.

His father, Joseph M. Carey, became first governor and then senator from Wyoming. Robert D. Carey followed right along. He was governor from 1919 to 1923 and on the last election day was chosen by the voters to succeed Pat Sullivan in the seat held by the late Francis E. Warren for nearly 40 years. But this Carey also holds the distinction of being the first native son of Wyoming to hold either office.

The fohr men mentioned, as well as Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, were all early Wyoming set-tlers and own or have owned huge herds of livestock. They have all been high protectionists—and Republicans, except for Kendrick. Carey is, too, but as the youngest of the lot he comes here with a legislative proposal still branded as radical by many conservatives. He favors old age pensions and although he realizes.

nothing can be done about that in this short session he is going to introduce an old age pensions bill in the next Congress "I don't feel," he says, "that men who have spent their lives in industry should end their lives dependent on charity or their relatives. They are entitled to something happier than that. One hears that wage earners should lay up enough to take care of them after they stop work, but sickness and the education of children and

periods of unemployment often wipe out the savings of a lifetime and I believe that the federal and state governments can co-operate in instituting a pensions system. He's a fine-looking, outdoor man, this Carey-52 years old, white-haired, broad-shouldered, more than six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds. In Wyoming, when not busy with politics, he has ridden every day in the

saddle over his ranches. "I have always been crazy over agriculture and stock-raising," he explains, "and it has kept me outdoors. My hobbies have been confined to experiments in growing and breeding."

Joseph M. Carey brought 15,000 head of cattle into Wyoming in 1876. Robert D. was born at Cheyenne in 1878. He was a small boy when his father took him to

Washington. He graduated from Yale in 1900 and went to ranching and stock-raising at once, Today he is the head of various concerns, interested primarily in stock huy, grain, sugar beets and irrigation developments. He is one of the biggest cattle men and sugar farmers in the west and his firm of J. M. Carey & Brother carries on thise activities with modern, scientific mass produc-tion methods. The CY brand of the Carey cattle is the oldest in Wyoming, judged by continuous service. The senator's herd of purebred Herefords is about the second

largest in the country.

At Careyhurst, his largest ranch, Carey has herds of buffalo and of elk running wild over hundreds of

Outside Wyoming and its politics, he is best known as the head of the commission which President Coolidge appointed in 1924 to study and report on the condition Prince of Wales was confined to his American agriculture.

In the recent campaign he promised the voters of Wyoming that he would vote according to their wishes on the wet-dry issues. They ought to be permitted to express their will, he said, and until they did so again he would accept their three to one vote about 10 years ago for a prohibition amendment to the state constitution.

HEY, WORRY

WART - IS AT

BABY SITTIN

DOWN ?

UP, ER LAMIN

SANTA CLAUS MAIL

This is the last call to the children of Pampa to join the The News and Post will publish every letter written to Santa and mailed to him in care of this paper, Tomorrow night is the

rooms at York House today with a

slight chill.

HI, DOC!

CT'S THAT

I CANT TELL TILL I

OPEN IM UP AN LOOK-

WHEN WE HIT A BABE

SPOT, HE SITS UP - AN IF

WE TURN AROUND, HE

TURNS AROUND A

COUPLE TIMES,

SOMETIMES.

CUZ WHEN I JERK IT,

HE LAYS DOWN AN'

Next Move Is Debatable Now ton of who would move her policement of Mrs. Murray.

CRICAGO. Dec. 18. (P)— Mrs. Mary Murray, 63, has moved out of her little brick house in which she lived for 40 years, vowing that

moved away, taking up quarters Heavier Taxes for with her brother, Petrick.

Today it appeared to be a question of who would move next, the

BARBACES DESTROYED

YOU THINK LES

OUT OF DANGER,

MR BROWNS

DES MOINES, Ia, Dec 18, (P)- and express employes association tomorrow to be used.

White to Santa Claus today, care of The News-Post.

A year ago a building inspector discovered a creck in the house and ordered it torn down. Mrs. Murray

PRINCE HAS CHILL

LONDON, Dec. 18, (P) — The let on one enter. So Mrs. Murray

Prince of Wales was confined to his occase at York House to the property of th

RILEY'S COMIN', FLYIN' LIKE A MAD FOOL COADING SOMETHING MUSTA FOR PLENTY HAPPENED! FRECKLES AND THE HERMIT IN HIS PLANE, RILEY LEFT THE VALLEY OF VANISHED MEN BEHIND AND HEADED FULL SPEED TOWARD UNCLE CLEMS O.K. RANCH.

HIS TEMPERATURE IS

HIGH AND HIS PULSE

ABOVE NORMAL, BUT

THANK HEAVEN THE





CILLY MAKES A SAFE LANDING AND UNCLE CLEM IMMEDIATELY TAKES CHARGE OF FRECKLES, WHO STILL IS RUNNING A FEVER AS A RESULT OF A WOUND

GUN SHOT IS ONLY A WOUND, SOON'S HE GETS BETTER I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS HOME ! SUFFERED WHEN RILEY OVER-POWERED BINKLEY IN THE SECRET TUNNEL











"Texas History Movies"

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HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

MEXICO CITY. 1817. KING FERDINAND OF SPAIN:

J.P. WILLIAMS

THE PORT OF SOTO LA MARINA ON THE SANTANDER RIVER 45 IN POOR CONDITION UNLESS IT IS REPAIRED AND REINFORCED AT ONCE THE REVOLUTIONS WILL BE ABLE TO CAPTURE THE TOWN AND SECURE & CONTROL IN MEXICO.

APODACO. VICEROY.



By Patton and Rosenfield

Daily News Run Sheet

PERSONAL EXPENSAGE DECEMBED TO

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By The Associated Press

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drews, ukelele tenor guitar, and vio-lin. "When the Organ Plays at Twilight," a Hawaiian guitar, stand-ard guitar, and violin. Two inches fell last night, to be packed hard on the city's streets, carrying hopes of jobs to workless men who filled missions and rescue houses for the night. Rain or more snow was in prospect today, with the temperature rising slightly.

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The "Irish" roster carries out the idea very well, for Rockne recruits his forces from east, south, mid-

Frank Carideo, the All-America quarterback, is from the vicinity of New York City. So is Kosky. Conley and Brill are from Phila delphia. Bucky O'Connor is a New

Yarr, the star center, is from the state of Washington. Tom Kassis is from Wyoming, Mullins and Officers of the Ibex Mine company is from Wyoming. Mullins and O'Brien from Los Angeles, Metzger have reported the robbery of 16 sacks of high grade gold ore from a vault hewn in solid rock 100 feet Schwartz from the bayou section of Mississippi.

Rockne's gallopers all must have said was worth "several thousand looked alike, especially to the radio announcers at Los Angeles. The vault, at the end of a 150-account gave Capt. Tom Conley foot shaft and fortified by a steel credit for the first two touchdowns door, had been dynamited, officials scored against Southern California. revealed. They said entrance was Tom's folks back east were advised gained through the engine house that their boy was covering him-and that the heavy ore was brought self with glory, but it developed in the papers the next morning that Frank Carideo and Paul O'Connor had actually toted the ball across

> Eastern football practice, like drowning man clutching at any lifesaving object, has about decided to annex itself to the Notre Dame chariot for the purpose of having a rebuttal when the gridiron topic is brought up by a Californian in particular of far westerner in gen-

> There is a strong enough bond, anyway, between Notre Dame, Rockne and his boys on the one hand, the eastern scaboard on the other, to make this a very pleasing arrangement, especially with the Rough Riders manifesting an ability to succeed where Army, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh and other have failed consistently in recent years.

> Neither the Dickinson nor the Azzi Ratem system is needed to prove that Notre Dame is entitled to the national gridiron championship of 1930, with all the mings, trophies and tribules involved.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (P) I'wenty-two football players, repesenting the cream of the West, were called out today for their first practice in preparation for the charity game with the East's allstars here Dec. 27.

The biggest single detachment of the gridders will arrive from the middlewest under the leadership of Coach Dana X. Bible, Nebraska.

The Eastern team, under direc-tion of Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr, will not reach here until Friday.

Bible's contingent is composed of Jake Wilson (Baylor), Jim Bausch (Kansas), Bus Mills (Oklahoma), Kermit Lange (Baker), and Dexter Shelly (Texas), backs; Elmer Greenberg (Nebraska), and Barton Koch (Baylor), guards; Louis Long (Southern Methodist), end; Marion Broadstone (Nebraska), tackle; and Noble Atkins (Texas Christian) center.

The Pacific Coast players are: Johany Kitzmiller (Oregon), Dick Boyle (St. Mary's), and Bill Clark (Stanford), backs; Frank Wilson (San Francisco Olympic Club), Harry Ebding (St. Mary's), and Bill McKallip (Oregon), ends; George Christensen (Oregon), Dick Bogue (Stanford), and Harry Spiedel (San Prancisco Olympic Club), tackles Ted Beckett (California), and Aus-Colbert (Oregon), guards; and Tassi (Santa Clara), center.

Merit Is Basis of Judging Boys of Gorilla Team

Merit, and not number of quarters played, will be the criterion used in judging members of the Gorilla football team who are expected to receive letters, Coach W. O. Work-man said Wednesday.

While the exact number of players who will be eligible for letters is not certain, it is expected that approximately 20 players of the Gofootball team will receive letters in January, following the semester examinations. The exami-nations will also be a factor in de-18. (A)-Ross S. termining who will receive letters, or-elect, was hon-aince an athlete must "make the grade" scholastically before he will be considered as eligible for a let-

than 700 persons.

William States Jacobs,

John T. Scott, Frank

M. Lull, John Henry

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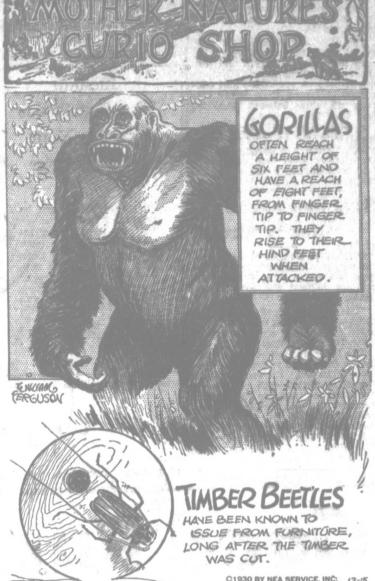
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cluded Judge W. O. ter. Coach Workman said that some players might play 10 quarters and never do any work at all, while oth-R. Ely, W. P. Hobby, ers who had only two or three quar Thomas H. Ball, Joseph W. Evans, fers to play in a season showed they Cone Johnson, and Governor Dan had the stuff and went into the game and accomplished something

GIVES UP GOLF NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (A) — The Brooklyn Robins are rapidly accum- William C. Fownse Jr. of Pittsulating a baseball team for the 1931 burgh, former president of the Unitseason. Signed contracts from Jake ed States Golf association and 1920 rockie catcher who starred for Ma- of recurring heart attacks.

con, Ga., last year, were received yesterday, bringing the total up to ago and is now confined to his bed at his home here.

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McGraw Has No **Lunch at Trades**

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (A) - Although he is looking for a good ager of the New York Giants, can discuss trades with rival managers.
"No sooner do I mention trade," McGraw complained yesterday, no intention of trading any of our players of such calibre all further trade talk ends before it even gets

American Loop Needs No Session party.

started."

American league may pass up its sion. The hunter is allowed only regular February meeting. Only the ratifying of the 1931 schedule, large-falo he kills. ly formality, is yet to be done President E. S. Barnard is in New Flowers, regular second baseman national amateur champion, has last season, and Paul Richards, been forced to give up golf because President John A. Heydler of the National league It is expected to National league. It is expected to

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CAPTAIN OF THE CORNELL

Woman Hunts Buffalo, Getting Fine Specimen

right-handed pitcher and a capa-blq outfielder, John McGraw, man-Buffalo hunting is not a lost art. make no progress when he tries to of the 10 chosen by the Arizona tion appears interested in such Game commission to assist in re-ducing the state's buffalo herd to a tournament to stir up public normal size compatible with its terest.

> head, hide and 100 pounds of meat der to the proposal yesterday. They as proof she was able to make her kill. Another woman, Mrs. Emma K. Haynie, of Tucson, was in the

The buffalo hunt occurs annually Berger Applies CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (P) - The and is supervised by the commis-

Up Four Cents

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18. (P)—Bad news for those who like turkey for Christmas dinners. Louisville produce men today raised the price play on his club next year. Last four cents a pound on the holiday season he hit 38 circuit clouts but fowl after large orders had been received from northern cities and the

supply depleted. Turkeys were plentiful at Thanksgiving time, but the strong Christmas demand is beginning to have its effect. The price raise was from 27 to 31 cents a pound wholesale, with indications of further boosts before the holiday. Retall prices are 3 to 4 cents higher.

Frogs Fill Out

FOT WORTH, Dec. 18.—Only one date remains open on the Texas Christian football schedule for the 1981 season. That is for Oct. 10, but it is understood that Athletic Director L. C. Wright is trying to match a game with same team in the North or East for this date, the team probably being Illinois or New York university, the game to be played there.

The Frogs will probably get their first taste of night football next year when they go to Ablene for their annual tilt with the Simmons Cowboys. It is understood that the Simmons authorities wish the game to be played at night, and await Coach Schmidt's approval before announcing such.
The Frogs have a tough schedul

having to meet five conference foes on consecutive week-ends. They are Arkansas, Rice, Texas, Baylor, and S. M. U., in the order named. The official Horned Frog schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19, Denton Teachers, Fort Worth Sept. 26, Louisiana State univer ity, Fort Worth. Oct. 3, Centenary, Shreveport, Oct. 10, open. Oct. 17, A. & M., Part Worth.

Oct. 31, Arkansas, Fayetteville. Nov. 7, Rice, Fort Worth. Nov. 14, Texas, Austin. Nov. 21, Baylor, Waco.

Oct. 24, Simmons university, Abi-

BY HUGH S. FULLERID NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (P)—A sit-ation similar to the one which ent the first Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight to Philadelphia arose today as new the edict of the New York State Athletic Commission that Max Schmeling must agree within 15 days to defend his title against Jack Sharkey.

Following hard on the ultimatum which apparently eliminated Young William Stribling from consideration, came an offer which brough the Georgian right back into the heavyweight picture. Nate Lewis match-maker of the Chicago sta dum, offered Schmeling \$500,000 to defend his crown against Strib ing in Chicago next spring.

With promoters in general fighting shy of the proposed Sharkey-Schmeling bout just as they avoided the Dempsey-Wills battle de-manded by New York's boxing solons five years ago, it seemed likely that the next heavyweight championship scrap would go west. again eliminating New York from consideration unless numerous compromises could be effected

Lewis's offer was backed by telegraphic confirmation from Sidney N. Stretz, president of the Chica-go Stadium corporation and its success seemed more probable than any other plan proposed so car. Lewis plans to stage the fight in Soldier field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,000,000. It was in Soldier field where the seating capacity is over 100,000, that Dempsey and Tunney drew a \$3,000,000 gate for their sec-

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager and recipient of the offer had a good many problems to consider before he could reply to the first half-million bid since the days of Tex Rickard. Schmeling is bound by contract to the Hearst Milk Fund committee here in June and this must be taken into consideration. If the commission edict stands, this battle must be against Sharkey but neither the committee nor Mrs. J. G. Tarbell, of Phoenix, one Madison Square Garden corpora-

than the other fellows ask for range in Kaibab forest, returned Lewis offered to share 50 per Lindstrom or Jackson, and as I have here last night and reported each cent of the proceeds with the mills Lewis offered to share 50 per cf the hunters bagged one of the fund and some Chicago charity, but the promoters of the charity show were inclined to turn a cold shoulder to the proposal vertexion.

for More Pay

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18. (49) Walter Berger, who hit more home runs for the Boston Nationals last season than any Brave slugger since Babe Ruth, wants a "real big league salary," and says he'll be a holdout if he doesn't get it.

Berger is picking up extra money playing winter league ball here. He

disclosed today he is asking Pres. Emil Fuchs for at least \$12,500 to season he hit 38 circuit clouts but his pay was little more than he would have received had he reme ed with the Los Angeles Angels, he said.

FORD TAKES INVENTORY DETROIT, Dec. 18. (P)—Produ tion was suspended in the Ford Motor company's plants here today. A statement by the company said the suspension "is in line with the policy of closing at this season of the year in order than an inventory may be taken."

The statement did not indicate

how long the plants would be clos-ed. Heretofore the year-end invenfory has been two weeks. The Ford Motor company has been operatin three days a week for approximat





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Some Editorial Slants on **Events of Current Interest**

When Einstein, the scientist, wandered out of his field and began urging pacificism as a means of prometing peace, he made the error that so many specialists make

And when Legion officers failed to stop with descuncing Einstein's ideas on peace and began casting slura at his scientific work they made a tactical error of the first water.

It would pay Einstein to confine his remarks to the subjects which he knows so well. And the Legion would appear more dignified if its spokesmen would refrain from talking about relativity.

The Clarendon News spikes rumors that Donley county is losing population. It quotes postal receipts and says that "the only place where any loss is found is in the use of general delivery figures, these having dropped from 100 last year to 50 for this year. Boxholders show the same for both years with 700. The routes show increases." Rumors are seldom accurate and are often viciously inaccurate. Newspapers are sometimes accused of misstatements, but compared with the talk of even the most responsible of citizens they are very truthful.

It seems necessary to give publicity to efforts made for the finding of jobs for idle men, yet there are rea-sons why no publicity is desirable. The main one is that men come here from other cities and in some cases register as being bonifide local residents. Each cityshould care for its own. Pampa cannot undertake to provide work for the entire five hundred men who are registered as being without employment.

It is not too early to give some praise to Brownie milding in Pampa of the finest theatre in the Pan-Such a structure is a civic asset in more ways

To hear some railroads tell it, they are going broke fast, but those that wish to build are superbly optimistic, The truth is that the railroads are not getting rich, but they see in Wes Texas the potentially rich tonnage of some future date. Even railroads like to go west and grow up with the country."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (NEA) .- Senator Robert D. Carey is the latest member of the cattle-raising aristocracy of Wyoming to rise to fame and power in that state and reap his eventual reward by election to the Senate. His is the most distinguished appearance among the six new senators and he may turn out to be the most popular of the group.

His father, Joseph M. Carey, became first governor and then senator from Wyoming. Robert D. Carey followed right along. He was governor from 1919 to 1923 and on the last election day was chosen by the voters to succeed Pat Sullivan in the seat held by the late Francis E. Warren for nearly 40 years. But this Carey also holds the distinction of being the first native son of Wyoming to hold either office.

The four men mentioned, as well as Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, were all early Wyoming settlers and own or have owned huge herds of livestock. They have all been high protectionists—and Republicans, except for Kendrick. Carey is, too, but as the youngest of the lot he comes here with a legislative proposal still branded as radical by many conservatives. He favors old age pensions and although he realizes. nothing can be done about that in this short session he is going to introduce an old age pensions bill in the next Congress.

"I don't feel," he says, "that men who have spent their lives in industry should end their lives dependent on charity or their relatives. They are entitled to something happier than that. One hears that wage earners should lay up enough to take care of them after they stop work, but sickness and the education of children and periods of unemployment often wipe out the savings of a lifetime and I believe that the federal and state govern-

ments can co-operate in instituting a pensions system. He's a fine-looking, outdoor man, this Carey-52 years old, white-haired, broad-shouldered, more than six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds. In Wyoming, when not busy with politics, he has ridden every day in the saddle over his ranches.

"I have always been crazy over agriculture and stock-raising," he explains, "and it has kept me outdoors. My hobbies have been confined to experiments in grow-

Joseph M. Carey brought 15,000 head of cattle into Wyoming in 1876. Robert D. was born at Cheyenne in 1878. He was a small boy when his father took him to

Washington. He graduated from Yale in 1900 and went to ranching and stock-raising at once, Today he is the head of various concerns, interested primarily in stock, hay, grain, sugar beets and irrigation developments. He is one of the biggest cattle men and sugar farmers in the west and his firm of J. M. Carey & Brother carries on thise activities with modern, scientific mass produc-tion methods. The CY brand of the Carey cattle is the oldest in Wyoming, judged by continuous service. The

largest in the country.

At Careyhurst, his largest ranch, Carey has herds of buffalo and of elk running wild over hundreds of

Outside Wyoming and its politics, he is best known as the head of the commission which President Coolidge appointed in 1924 to study and report on the condition Frince of Wales was confined to his American agriculture.

In the recent campaign he promised the voters of Wyoming that he would vote according to their wishes on Wyoming that he would vote according to their wishes on the wet-dry issues. They ought to be permitted to express their will, he said and until they did so again he shooting but when it was discovpress their will, he said, and until they did so again he would accept their three to one vote about 10 years ago cided that he had a chill it was defor a prohibition amendment to the state constitution.

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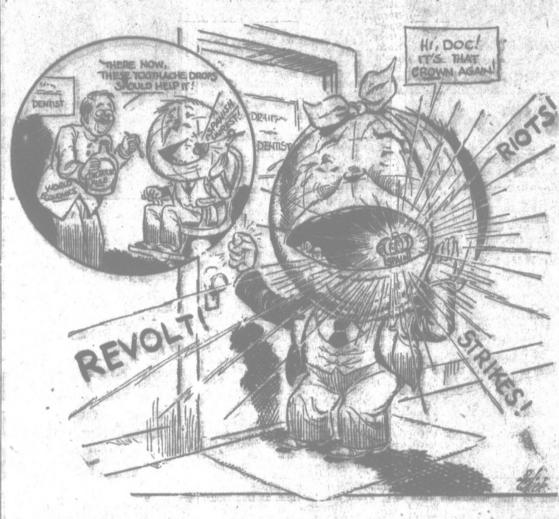
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PASADENA, Calif. (P) — For the third time Alabama's Crimson Tide will invade the far west to struggle for football supremacy against a Pacific coast team in the annual Tournament of Roses game New

to run out were costly d the match.

As things now stand the west has a total of 194 points while the east's total is 123. The west has won sev-

teams have never lost to the coast defenders, although Alabama and Stanford tied 7 to 7 in 1927 after having defeated W. shington by a one-point margin, 20-19, in 1926.

en masse, in toto or collectively as the All-America eleven for 1930, it would all have been so much simpler.

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uring in one of the tie-up games. In touchdowns the west leads, 27 to 18.

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Marshall Duffield remarked after tended by more than 700 persons. be the Southern California game that Speakers included Judge W. O. ter.

The "Irish" roster carries out the idea very well, for Rockne recruits his forces from east, south, mid-west and far west.

Frank Carideo, the All-America quarterback, is from the vicinity of New York City. So is Kosky. from Phila-

Yarr, the star center, is from the LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 18. (P)—

Officers of the Thex Mine company have reported the robbery of 16

O'Brien from Los Angeles, Mctzger

and Culver from Chicago. "Manager"

Rockne's gallopers all must have said was worth "several thousand looked alike, especially to the radio dollars." account gave Capt. Tom Conley foot shaft and fortified by a steel credit for the first two touchdowns door, had been dynamited, officials scored against Southern California. revealed. They said entrance was gained through the engine house and that the heavy ore was brought self with glory, but it developed in the papers the next morning that Frank Carideo and Paul O'Connor had actually toted the ball across the goal line on these occasions.

> Eastern football practice, like a drowning man clutching at any life saving object, has about decided to annex itself to the Notre Dame Under Snowfall chariot for the purpose of having a rebuttal when the gridiron topic is brought up by a Californian in particular of far westerner in general.

There is a strong enough bond, anyway, between Notre Dame, Rockne and his boys on the one hand, the eastern scaboard on the other, to make this a very pleasing Rough Riders manifesting an abili-ty to succeed where Army, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh and other have failed consistently in recent years.

Neither the Dickinson nor the Azzi Ratem system is needed prove that Notre Dame is entitled to the national gridiron champion

FIGHT RESULTS

EXCEPT the Kentucky derby and Belmont futurity. He rode Man o' War to a noteworthy victory in the international race with Epinard.

By The Associated Press

MILLER IS CAPTAIN

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LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 18. (7)—

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (P)-I wenty-two football players, representing the cream of the West, were called out today for their first practice in preparation for the charity game with the East's allstars here Dec. 27.

The biggest single detachment of he gridders will arrive from the middlewest under the leadership of coach Dana X. Bible, Nebraska. The Eastern team, under direc-tion of Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr, will not reach here un-

til Friday. Bible's contingent is composed of Jake Wilson (Baylor), Jim Bausch (Kansas), Bus Mills (Oklahoma), Kermit lange (Baker), and Dexter Shelly (Texas), backs; Elmer Greenberg (Nebraska), and Barton Koch (Baylor), guards; Louis Long (Southern Methodist), end; Marion Broadstone (Nebraska), tackle; and Noble Atkins (Texas Christian),

The Pacific Coast players are: Johnny Kitzmiller (Oregon), Dick Boyle (St. Mary's), and Bill Clark (Stanford), backs; Frank Wilson (San Francisco Olympic Club), Harry Ebding (St. Mary's), and Bill McKallip (Oregon), ends; George Christensen (Oregon), Dick Bogue (Stanford), and Harry Spiedel (San Francisco Olympic Club), tackles; Ted Beckett (California), and Aus-Colbert (Oregon), guards; and Tassi (Santa Clara), center.

Merit Is Basis of Judging Boys of Gorilla Team

Merit, and not number of quarters played, will be the criterion used in judging members of the Gorilla football team who are expected to receive letters, Coach W. O. Workman said Wednesday.

While the exact number of players who will be eligible for letters is not certain, it is expected that approximately 20 players of the Goters in January, following the se-mester examinations. The examinations will also be a factor in de-HOUSTON, Dec. 18. (P)—Ross S. termining who will receive letters, Sterling, governor-elect, was honcred here last night at a dinner at- grade" scholastically before he will be considered as eligible for a let-

the Southern California game that he felt as though he had just finished a futile afternoon's work trying to buck the all-imerica team.

Speakers included Judge W. O. ter.
Huggins, Dr. William States Jacobs, Coach Workman said that some players might play 10 quarters and never do any work at all, while others.

Kirby, W. R. Ely, W. P. Hobby, ers who had only two or three quarters and the states of the players of the states of the players of the players with the players of the playe Kirby, W. R. Ely, W. P. Hobby, ers who had only two or three quar-Thomas H. Ball, Joseph W. Evans, fers to play in a season showed they Cone Johnson, and Governor Dan had the stuff and went into the game and accomplished something

> GIVES UP GOLF NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (P)— The Brooklyn Robins are rapidly accum- William. C. Fownse Jr. of Pittsulating a baseball team for the 1931 burgh, former president of the Unit-season. Signed contracts from Jake ed States Golf association and 1920

con, Ga., last year, were received He was first stricken three weeks yesterday, bringing the total up to ago and is now confined to his bed at his home here.

CHRIS

A HEIGHT OF SIX FEET AND HAVE A REACH OF EIGHT FEET, FROM FINGER TIP TO FINGER TIP. THEY RISE TO THEIR HIND FEET WHEN ATTACKED EFER ENCIANG ERGUSON

McGraw Has No **Lunch at Trades**

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (A) - Although he is looking for a good right-handed pitcher and a caparight-handed pitcher and a capa-blq outfielder, John McGraw, man-Buffalo hunting is not a lost art. ager of the New York Giants, can

Lindstrom or Jackson, and as I have no intention of trading any of our players of such calibre all further trade talk ends before it even gets

Mrs. Tarbell brought with her the were inclined to turn a cold should started."

American Loop Needs No Session party.

American league may pass up its sion. The hunter is allowed only regular February meeting. Only the ratifying of the 1931 schedule, large-falo he kills. ly formality, is yet to be done. President E. S. Barnard is in New Flowers, regular second baseman national amateur champion, has last season, and Paul Richards, been forced to give up golf because rockie catcher who starred for Ma
of recurring heart attacks.

York working on the schedule with President John A. Heydler of the National league. It is expected to be approved by mail.

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ISSUE FROM FURNITURE,

LONG AFTER THE TIMBER

Mrs. J. G. Tarbell, of Phoenix, one Madison Square Garden corporamake no progress when he tries to discuss trades with rival managers.
"No sooner do I mention trade,"

"No sooner do I mention trade," "No sooner do I mention trade," ducing the state's buffalo herd to a tournament to stir up public inMcGraw complained yesterday,
"than the other fellows ask for range in Kaibab forest, returned Lewis offered to share 50 per

head, hide and 100 pounds of meat as proof she was able to make her kill. Another woman, Mrs. Emma K. Haynie, of Tucson, was in the

The buffalo hunt occurs annually Berger Applies CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (P) - The and is supervised by the commis-

Up Four Cents

ceived from northern cities and the supply depleted.

Turkeys were plentiful at Thanksgiving time, but the strong Christmas demand is beginning to have its effect. The price raise was from 27 to 31 cents a pound wholesale, with indications of further boosts before the holiday. Retail prices are 3 to 4 cents higher.

Frogs Fill Out

FOT WORTH, Dec. 18.—Only one date remains open on the Texas Christian football schedule for the 1931 season. That is for Oct. 10, but it is understood that Athletic Director L. C. Wright is trying to match a game with same team in the North or East for this date, the team probably being Illinois or New York university, the game to be

played there.

The Frogs will probably get their first taste of night football next year when they go to Ablene for their annual tilt with the Simmons Cowboys. It is understood that the Simmons authorities wish the game to be played at night, and await Coach Schmidt's approval before announcing such.

The Frogs have a tough schedule

having to meet five conference foes on consecutive week-ends. They are Arkansas, Rice, Texas, Baylor, and S. M. U., in the order named. The official Horned Frog schedule is as follows: Sept. 19, Denton Teachers, Fort Worth

Sept. 26, Louisiana State university, Fort Worth. Oct. 3, Centenary, Shreveport. Oct. 10, open. Oct. 17, A. & M., Fort Worth. Oct. 24, Simmons university, Abi-

Oct. 31, Arkansas, Fayetteville, Nov. 7, Rice, Fort Worth. Nov. 14, Texas, Austin.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Associated Press Sparts Writer P.EW YORK, Dec. 18. (P)—A sit uation similar to the one which sent the first Dempsey-Tunney Philadelphia arose today as new complications were tossed in upon the edict of the New York State Athletic Commission that Max Schmeling must agree within 15 days to defend his title against Jack Sharkey.

Following hard on the ultimatum which apparently eliminated Young William Stribling from considera tion, came an offer which brough the Georgian right back into the heavyweight picture. Nate Lewis match-maker of the Chicago stadium, offered Schmeling \$500,000 to defend his crown against Stribing in Chicago next spring.

With promoters in general fight ing shy of the proposed Sharkey-Schmeling bout just as they avoided the Dempsey-Wills battle de manded by New York's boxing solons five years ago, it seemed likely that the next heavyweight championship scrap would go west again eliminating New York from consideration unless numerous com-promises could be effected.

Lewis's offer was backed by tele-graphic confirmation from Sidney N. Strotz, president of the Chica-go Stadium corporation and its success seemed more probable than any other plan proposed so car Lewis plans to stage the fight in Soldier field, Chicago, in June. He believes the gate receipts at a top price of \$12, would run over \$1,-000,000. It was in Soldier field, where the seating capacity is over 100,000, that Dempsey and Tunney drew a \$3,000,000 gate for their second battle. ond battle

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manu and recipient of the offer had good many problems to consider before he could reply to the first half-million bid since the days of Tex Rickard. Schmeling is bound by contract to the Hearst Milk Fund committee here in June and this must be taken into consideration If the commission edict stands, this battle must be against Sharkey but neither the committee nor the

mimals.

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For More Pay

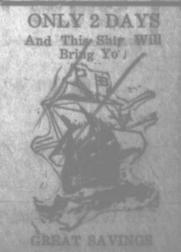
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18. (4) — Walter Berger, who hit more home runs for the Boston Nationals last season than any Brave slugger since Babe Ruth, wants a "real big league salary," and says he'll be a holdou if he doesn't get it.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18. (P)—Bad news for those who like turkey for Christmas dinners. Louisville produce men today raised the price four cents a pound on the holiday fowl after large orders had have received for the control of th would have received had he remain ed with the Los Angeles Angels, he said.

> FORD TAKES INVENTORY DETROIT, Dec. 18. (P)—Produc-tion was suspended in the Ford Motor company's plants here today. A statement by the company said the suspension "is in line with the policy of closing at this season of the year in order than an inventory may be taken."
>
> The statement did not indicate

> how long the plants would be clos-ed. Heretofore the year-end inven-tory has been two weeks. The Ford Motor company has been operating three days a week for approximatel





few days and another open house party will be held Saturday night at crop has gone to market and that 7:50.

Assailant of Girl Not Found and \$60,000,000.

widespread search by National total through last suntay of cars. Only 4,453 cars of oranges had been shipped to the same date MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 18. (A)prehend the assailant who attack- last year. ed and murdered 19-year-old Velma Colter in her country school room

near here. Combing of the countryside re vealed only a slender clue— foot-prints in a muddy depression a undred yards from the building in which Miss Colter was slain Tues-

Two boys reported seeing a man ereeping along the gully Tuesday afternoon and a farmer living nearatternoon and a farmer living hearby told officers he had seen a man lottering near the school a short time before the murder.

The judge was moved to comment the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the co

at 4 o'clock. Evidently she had sequence was sent back to jail. Sev-swept the room and was prepared to bring coal in for the fire next morn- rienced in the last fortnight, includwhen attacked.

cated she had put up a terrific of "public enemies."

the Florida citrus industry has received between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in return. The entire 1930 crop will return between \$45,000,000

Oranges lead with a daily move-ment estimated at 230 cars and a

Says Gangsters

Nearly "Broke"

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (P)-A financial pinch is being felt by Chicago gangsters, Judge John H. Lyle, their militant judicial foe, says he be-

a fund of \$500 as a reward for the by the experience yesterday of Bercapture of the slayer.

Miss Colter, teaching her first term, had dismissed her five pupils

Term, had dismissed her five pupils ing Frank Rio, personal bodyguard The condition of the room indi- of Al Capone, No. 1 on Chicago's list

NEGRO WON'T PAY

Attracts Many

Approximately 850 people attended the 98c used car sale at the particle company showroom as night according to Hugh Johnsen, manager. As a feature of the markets of the nation and gold to the amount of a quarter of a million dollars a day is coming back into the state.

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Whippet Sedan that is a real buy, A-1 condition thruout. This car has been checked and is in good condition and is ready to drive away. There are many miles of service and comfort in this sedan and you will be de-lighted to own it once you see it. Will sell on this \$99.99

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Buick Master Four-door five passenger sedan. This rugged reliable Buick is in excellent condition with many, many miles of unbroken performance. This car Will sell quick foris exceptionally clean inside and out and a wonderful buy

1928 Pontiac Coupe: This is an excellent buy. One of the best values we have had on our lot and it is going to sell quick to somebody who wants a good dependable car for business purposes. The car is in good condition throughtout; motor, up-holstery, and finish. Tires are good. This will be \$149.99 to move. Only....\$149.99

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet. A late 29 and has just come into our stock. It looks like a new car and runs like one. Any one who is looking for a light car cannot afford to not look this one over. will sell this car at \$239.99 this sale at a sacri-

1929 Buick Sport' Roadster

powerful Buick

valve in head motor is in perfect tune. The upholstery is all that could be desired. Has rumble seat, shock absorbers, windshield wiper, bumpers and tires are good. This car has everything that goes with a fine car. This is your opportunity to own a car that will give you a lot of good transportation for practically nothing.

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Little Jim" Train Construction Set

Really several toys in one be-cause there are enough parts to make twelve different cars and four of them at the same time. All parts are \$3.98 Other Construction Sets

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Percolator Set A 24-piece aluminum percolato

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The body is 16 inches long and 8 inches wide . . . the height 23 inches to the top of the handle." The back is neatly upholstered in repp. 6-inch wheels with rubber tires, Other doll carts, \$2.98 and up

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MISS MILDRED STEWART IS TO MARRY MR. R. E. KOIN

Bride-Elect Is Complimented With Shower By Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Miss Fuller, And Mrs. Floyd McConnell

On Christmas morning at 10 o'clock Miss Mildred Stewart, teacher in Woodrow Wilson school, and Robert B. Koiner will be married in Clarendon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart, After a short honeymoon, the couple will return to Pampa to reside.

> FEMININE FANCIES

By HOLLYCE SELLERS

The following story was written

An Encounter With Santa Claus

you home," replied Santa Claus.

him down the chimney. Billy landed with a hard thud. He woke

up and looked around in amaze-

ment. There in the center of the

Here is a very short story written

school, taught by Mrs. M. I. Reeves:

CHRISTMAS EVE It was Christmas eve. The chil-

children in the family. Their names

to Be Given For

loaded with toys.

The bride-elect was effectained with a miscellaneous cover Wednesday afternoon by Miss Clarice Fuller and Mrs. Figur McConnell. The Dunbar home was festive in decorations of rea and green, with the Christmas motif being favored in decorations, appointments, and Children learn best by doing. They may read dozens of good in decorations, appointments, and favors. A Christmas tree in one corner of the room was laden with stories, but this will not increase stories, but this will not increase their ability to write stories as much Bridge was the diversion for the as half a dozen actual efforts in

occasion with high score going to idea. John Gant. Mrs. Gant presented her prize a hand-painted flower bowl to Miss Stewart.

A small lighted Christmas tree was placed on each table at refashment time, when a dainty salad course was streed, and little fentas filled with candy, were given as favors.

Withing.

It is with this idea that teachers in the Pampa schools take advantage of every holiday in developing the child's imagination and in helping him to obtain skill in expressing his thoughts on paper.

Today we are publishing two interesting little Christmas stories written by pupils of the lower grades.

Hunkapillar, Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs. Mel Davis, Miss Julia Shackleford, Mrs. John Gan. Mrs. Homer Hahn, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Earl A. Strick-land and the three hostesses.

An Encounter With Santa Claus

Recital Is Given In Morton Home ways smiling. His play was suddenly interrupted by his mother's call. She want-

Mrs. T. F. Morton Tuesday after-ncon presented the beginners of her expression class in recital at her

girls of such brief training.

Those taking part were Leona Rust, Flora Deen Finley, Willa Deen Ellis, Bettye Beaudoin, Edna Turcotte, Marie Barnard, Anita Anta Anta Anta Carrette State of the State o Frank Beaudoin, Marjorie Hill, Vera attention was centered on an at-Evelyn Sackett, Helen Durham, tractive toy. Catherine Culbertson, Louene Cox, Duane Turcotte, Neil McCullough, "Come here." But no answer came. Billy looked up but could not see anything but the people scurrying Luther the could not see anything but the people scurrying Luther the could not see anything but the people scurrying Luther the could not see anything but the people scurrying Luther the could not see anything but the people scurrying Luther the could not see anything but the people scurrying the could not see anything but the people scurrying the could not see anything but the people scurrying the could not see anything but the people scurrying the could not see anything but the people scurrying the could not see anything the could not see anythin Lewis, Clarice de Cordova, Bon- along with ducked heads against the nie Lee Rose, Ruby Sackett and cold wind.
Mildred Cole.
Billy was

Mrs. Morton will present her advanced pupils in recital agon after people. Billy was an unusually ris, teacher. Christmas, probably the first week brave boy for his age but the idea.

niors Favored With Gala Party Was enough to frighten anyone. Billy began to cry. He wandered on with his head down until he humped into someone. He looked up and who do you think he saw? Old Santa Claus himself. Santa was dressed in a gay red suit with Seniors Favored

scene of a gala party for the senior of Billy's. Billy felt more comfort department of the Central Baptist now. department of the Central Baptist now.

"I'm lost," said, Billy through the Misses Louis Barton and Dephnia Luncford were host-home?"

"Santa, will you take me home?"

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"Rock of Ages," piano solo. Cathhome."

"Rock of Ages," piano solo. Cathhome." oved "What is your name?" asked

and Santa. in prettily decorated rooms, gifts were exchanged from a shin-ing Christmas tree. A plate lunch Billy. was served at the close of the even-

Those attending were Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Doris Hall, Miss Blanche Anderson, Miss Lessie Cobb, Miss Esther Stark, Miss Kate Andrew Court from a little shed came a court from a little sh derson, Miss Irene Bolander, Miss
Effic Cobb, Harvey Anderson, Autrey Holmes, Nat Lunsford, Curis
Steph British Cobb, Flat Portrage Cobb, Flat P Stark Bruce Cobb, Ed Parker, Tru-ett Sheriff, Raymond Parker, Mac Santa cracked his whip, and away Lunsford, Mrs. W. E. Cobb, the flew the reindeer. Billy watched Rev. D. H. Truhitte, Mr. and Mrs. until they came to his home. Santa W. B. Barton, T. B. Barton and stopped here and jumped out of the sleigh. Billy jumped out too. Santa took Billy in his arms and dropped the co-hostesses.

West Ward P-TA To Hear Program room was a large Christmas tree loaded with toys.

Members of the West Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet by Edwinna Cilbert, high fourth for a program this evening at 7:30 grade pupil of Woodrow Wilson o'clock at the school.

Addresses will include "Parent Education," Mrs. Maddux: "What Has Been Done by the National P .-T. A. Relative to Social Standards and Spiritual Training in the Home and School?" Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, going to be nice so Santa would come to see them. There were two president of the P.-T. A. council.

Play Arranged A play, "A Visit to Santa Claus, will be given by low second grade pupils under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. T. A. Oox. They will assisted by several other pupils

H. H. McLean will be stage manager, and the following characters have been announced: Dottle, Mary Lynn Schoolfield; Tottle, Lola Good; Santa Claus, Lewis Stark; Mrs. Santa Claus, Pauline Gregory: dream fairies, Mildred Johnson, Doris Billings, Wilma Jean Drysdale; Jack-in-the-box, Paul Jones, in soldiers, Bobbie Ward, Dale Anderson, J. M. Calhoin, George Creen; sand man, Wilma Criffin, Cri dolls, Louise Baines, Srivia Blaine, Annateen Lee, Nita Johnson, Dorothy Lou Hickman, Althea Gray Kathleen Palmer, Lela Pearl Baldwin; sisters and brothers of Dottle and Tottie, Pauline McIntosh, Will-etta Stark, Thomas Smith and Bil-the Intermediate Christian En-

"Silent Night" will be played by the Harmonica club and Christmas carols will be sung by the group.

BUS AND STREET CAR HIT

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 18. (A) lovely Christmas tree will be pro-lynetten persons were injured, vided. Each person is asked to two seriously when a street rail-way bus skieded on shelley street today and crashed into a street car. Officials estimated that about 45 Daily News-Post Want always Smith Bldg-Phone 1005 passengers were on the bus

RADIO WELCOMES SANTA WITH PARTY; STOKOWSKI CONCERT ALSO SCHEDULED | Carr Will Give



Billy, a chap of about five years, Radio has made all arrangements to welcome Stnta Claus. Madge Tucker (left), the was in the living room enjoying a frolic with his kitten. Now Billy was a lad of cheerful nature, always was a lad of cheerful nature. party, WEAF network, 6:15 p. m. December 24. That same night from 12 to 1 a. m. Adele Vasa (left center) is soprano soloist in a carol service on WABC stations. Leopold Stokowski (right) directs his Philadelphia orchestra in a Christmas day concert at 4 p. m. via the WEAF network.

And He Talked

Somebody stole it.

your lecture.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 18. (P)-While Dr. George Schaller, German

Somebody drained \$15 worth of

Somebody placed on it a police

police sergeant to whom he

South Is Melting

ATLANTA, Dec. 18. (P) - The South's heaviest snow of the season, which reached a depth of 30 inches

in North Carolina, was being erased today by combined efforts of public

agencies, householders and a feeble

Two deaths were traced indirectly

C., as he struggled in the snow

to the cold. A heart attack was fa-

to get a group of children to school

An automobile skidded on a white-

blanketed highway near Cheriton, Va., killing Mrs. Mary Anne Birch

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complained, "was the subject of

"Good will," he replied ..

Heavy Snow in

home, 417 Yager street. The pupils and put on his coat and cap, ready showed unusual ability for boys and to go with mother. Mathew analysis of such brief training. Christmas Program At Sam Houston

Parents are extended a special rurcotte, Marie Barnard, Anita An- dows which were filled with toys livews, Clyde Garner, Frankie Lou and many other things that might invitation to attend a Christmas program to be given by pupils of Party Given For Sam Houston school Friday afternoon from 1 to 2:15 o'clock at the

The following numbers have been Luther's Cradle Hymn, panto-

mime, low first, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, teacher. Billy was lost. He could not see A game of letters, "Merry Christ-mas," low second, Mrs. Tom Mor-gathered for a party. his mother anywhere among the people. Billy was an unusually

Tap dance, high first, Bonnie Lea of being lost in such a large city Rose, Mrs. Earl Smith, teacher. was enough to frighten anyone. "Talking to Santa," high second,

Marie Jarvis, Mrs. Gordon, teach-Exercise, "Santa Claus," by Helen With Gala Party

old Santa Claus himself. Santa was dressed in a gay red suit, with his black boots and long white whiskers. His blue eyes met those the wiskers. Billy felt more comfort of Billy's. Billy felt more comfort.

"Gifts," a dialogue, Mae Jo man, Mrs. R. L. Champion, Mrs. P.

J. B. Hessey, teacher. Reading, "A Suggestion for San-ta Claus," Billie Lee Kretz, high "My name is Billy," answered "Come with me and I will take third, Mrs. Hessey, teacher.

Christmas bell drill, "Through the Telephone," Flira Lee Denebeim, low fourth, Miss Naomi Owen,

Christmas song, high fourth, Miss vice consul to Chicago, was lectur-Sara Moyer, teacher. Play, "Christmas Box from Aunt following happened to his automo-Jane.'

Song, "The Christmas Story," Dorothy Davis. Song, "God's Gift," Elizabeth anti-freeze from the radiator. Friedman, Mary Douglass, W. L. ticket for illegal parking.
"And what," asked the sympathe-Davis, Eldred Culwell. Song and harmonica

Herchel Tarver and Eldred Culwell; Junior orchestra music, low fifth. Mrs. L. K. Stout, teacher. Play, "The Spirit of Christmas."

Alabama Bank Held Up Today

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 18. (A)—The Bank of Marion Junction was held dren were jumping around. And helping their mother clean the groes today and an unidentified house. They said that they were amount of cash stolen.

The quartet escaped in an automobile and were last reported tal to George Wilson at Durham heading toward Selma. Marion Junction is 15 miles from



Zelda Mae Hurst Favored At Party

Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 701 North Somerville, entertained a group of young people yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Zelda Mae, on her **Azar Class Group** eighth birthday. Christmas dec-orations and scenes were carried out in the home. . Helly, a Christmas tree, and ap-

After many games were played,

After an hour of contests and remembrances from her friends. Sunday school departments, playing games of hearts, lovely re-Those present were: Frances Tol- discussed by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, freshments were served. freshments were served.

Visitors were Mrs. R. J. Stewart Rae and Harold Malone, Alice Maof Dallas and Miss Cora Lee Medrie McConnell, Leila Mae Dene-ford, while members attending were beim, Betty Beaudoin, Virginia ford, while members attending were Mrs. J. C. Buckles, Mrs. M. R. cus Bratton, Frances Thompson,
Emma Boone Todd, June Rose
Hodge, Carol Jeanning Bookers, S. L. Anderson, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Hodge, Carol Jeannine Perkins, and Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. Stonesifer, Mrs. Leona and Zelda Mae Hurst.

EMPLOYES GIVE WAGES

B. W. Rose, Mrs. H. L. Grove and All employes of at least 25 Davenport business firms have agreed to donate their wages for one day each month during the winter for the relief of unemployed here. William Heuer, finance chairman

for the unemployment committee said the donations already total close to \$30,000.

INJURED FARMER DIES

ing at Northwestern university the CORSICANA, Dec. 18. (A)-J. M. Hubbard, 59, Dawson farmer, died today of injuries received Dec. 8 when a wagon ran over him.

Wheel, Sarah Will; Spinning Song, Marjorie Saums; Morning Prayer, Catherine Barrett; The Wood Nymphs Harp, Etta Marie Choate; duet, Waltz in C Major, Etoile Sirman, Harriet Hunkapillar; Sans Souci, Mary Parker; Yakima, Glenn Twiford; Feather Dance, Patty

Ann Sweatmann; duet, Rain and Sunshine, Waldean and Clotille McAlister; Violin, Grace Dwyer; Idillio, Eleanor Banks; Yellow Butterflies. Clotille McAlister: duet, La Grace, Mary Ellen Cary, Eloise Lane; Voice, Lorita Freeman; Scarf Dance, Francis Finley; Lily of the Valley, Dorothy Shilling; Voice, To Hillton, Malcolm Cart; Valse in Flat, Daphna Lunsford; organ, Melody in F, Lawrence Myers; In the Hall of the Mountain King, Eloise Lane; Le Reusseau, Mrs. Raymond Wilson; Violin, Eleanor Frey; To a Toy Soldier, Juba Dance, Thelma Barnes Perkins; duo, Polish Dance, Eloise Lane, Mrs. Carr.

Pupils of Mrs.

Recital Tonight

The Pampa College of Music will present the piano pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr in recital this

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Eleanor Frey

and Grace Dwyer, violinists, pupils

Baptist Women Plan For Gifts

Plans for gifts to be presented some of their sick friends and the propriate flowers were used to dee refreshments were served at a long, orate the C. H. Schulkey home prettily decorated table, with the Tuesday afternoon when members birthday cake and candles as the of the Azar Sunday school class centerpiece. poor at Christmas were made by Little Miss Hurst received many be carried on through the various

The Rev. Pieden of Abilene was present and addressed the group. Those attending were Mrs. O. H. Ray R. Hungate, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. De Shazo and Mrs. Gillham,



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Society Calendar THURSDAY

West Ward P.-T. A. will meet for a Christmas program Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Madonna and Dorcas classes of the Central Baptist church will join in giving a Christmas party in the en at 9 a. m. at the Woodrow Wilhome of Mrs. R. V. Burns

Members of the Altar society of room will give a stunt. The public the Holy Souls church will have a of John R. Cochran, and Flor-ita Freeman and Maicolm Carr, vocovered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Keim The program follows: The First Melody, Shirley Mae Sone; April Song, Jeanne Lively; duet, German Folk Song, Bernice, Revented William Song, Bernice, Revented Song, Re valists, pupils of Emil F. Myers, will on Gray street. All women of the

Folk Song, Bernice Barrett, Waldean McAlister; The Doll's Dream, Alberta Latus; Peach Blossom Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the I. Waltz, Donna Joe Berry; Airy Fairies, Betty Lou Batton; The Wise O. O. F. hall.

Old Owl, Mattie Belma Brown; duet, Folk Song, Donna Joe Berry, Peppy Partners, a class of girls taught by Miss Florence Bolar, First Ann Sweatmann; Hanging Gardens, Baptist church, will have a Christ-Elizabeth Mullinax; The Guitar, Waldean McAlister; The Water mas party in Miss Bolar's apart-

> Home Economics club, Central high school, will held a regular meeting.

Will; duet, Le Bal d' Enfaus, Ruth
Barnard, Mrs. Carr.
Hovering Butterflies, Harriet
Hunkapillar; Fluttering Leaves,
Ann Sweatmenn description of White Deer will have a Christmas sale at the Panhandle Hardware and Furniture store, White Deer.

"Mammy's Lil' White Rose" will be presented at the White Deer high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

A public speaking recital will be presented in the Miami high school auditorium Thursday evening

A social program will follow the business session to be held by the Panhandle Parent-Teacher associa tion at 2:30 p. m.

A Christmas program will be given at West Ward school Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

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en's club will sponsor a dance Dec 19 at the Schneider hotel. Joe Norman's orchestra will furnish the

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic

son school. There will be a decois invited to attend.

Baptist women of White Deer will have a Christmas sale at Panhan dle Hardware and Furniture com-

Mrs. Lee Harrah will be leader at a meeting of the Child Study club at 2:30 p. m. in the home of

SATURDAY

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will have a food sale at Piggly Wiggly No. 1.

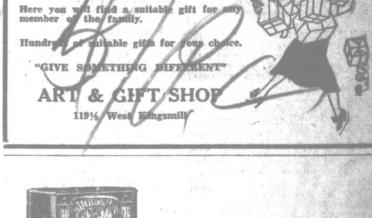
The primary department of the First Baptist church will have a party at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The children are asked to bring their offering for Buckner Orphans home at this time.

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Prince George Uses Subway as Fog Stops Cars

LONDON, Dec. 18. (P) - Prince rge, youngest son of the British bought a five-cent subway, at and went to a fashionable at End dance last night on the c underground conveyance. there. Street amps were obliter with conductors walking ahead carrying electric torches to guide driv-

sume ous motorcars and taxicab italled and were unable to go at all None of the people in the subway car appeared to recognize the roya dance without further incident.

TODAY'S RADIO

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (P)—A com plete religious service coming miles over the expanses of the Atlantic to be one of radio's Christmas

It will originate from the Parish Church of St. Mary's in the congest-ed White Chapel district of London be sent to America on short wave for rebroadcasting by WABC

to be "The Blessing on the Home." Dr. Mayo is rated as the first cleric to broadcast in England, having de-livered his initial radio sermon on Christmes, 1922.

The play, "The Servant in the buse," is to be adapted for radio.
will be presented by the Radio lid at 4 p. m. Dec. 26 on the WJZ The guild is a weekly series in which outstanding plays are fitted into an

WABC hookup at 8.
The First Nighter, a radio adaption from the stage, at 8:30 on WJZ

and stations.
Sir Humphrey Davy, English chemist, as the reincarnated guest of the birthday party, WEAF chain

MEXICANS AT

CANYON ENJOY STUDENT EVENT

West Texas State Teachers college had the Mexicans as their guests. Between 30 and 40 people, threefourths of them children, came to the courth ouse to join with the while going to the surface. members of the College and Training School Spanish clubs in the Christmas celebration.

Christmas songs, in Spanish, the Christmas story, read from a Spanish Bible, and talks in Spanish were

Little children stared wide-eyed at the Christmas tree, gleaming with lights, and little dolls, toys and books for the boys and girls and treats for all sent the visitors home

The whole occasion was planned by the Menendez Pidal Spanish club of which Sam Cleland is president. Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, head of the Spanish department, Miss Agnes Charlton, and Mrs. T. H. McDonald assisted the club in their plans, and practice teachers and children from the Demonstration high school took

The Spanish club carries out some social service project each year, usually something which will help the Spanish speaking people of the community to learn something of citizenship, and help to lessen their

CHILD IS GORED

SAN BENTTO, Dec. 18. (A)-Gene Callahan, 2, of Mission, was severely hurt yesterday when gored by a bull in his father's stock pens. The child's mother drove the animal off with a stick, probably saving the lit-tle boy's life.





Toy 'Mission' Brings Gifts to Many



George L. Bond plays Santa Claus to thousands of Pittsburgh children by collecting and reconditioning toys from well-to-do people for the poor. He is shown in his toy shop.

and stations from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

(B.S.T.) Christmas day.

The sermon to be delivered by the rector, the Rev. John A. Mayo, is PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17. (A)-More than 18,000 Pittsburgh child- Students Will Be pened 37 years ago.

At Christmas time in 1893 two little girls, playing in an alley, told

principally from the rich and near-rich. The work of cleaning and re-versity students attended. pairing rises to high tide near

Melody production, coming from the WNAC studios, Boston, to WABC and network at 10:30.

Miners Injured in Three Mishaps

BOKOSHE, Okla., Dec. 18. (A)-One miner was dead and two others CANYON, Dec. 18.(P)—The people as the result of three separate ac-

and the United 35, was buried under a fall of rock this week. Col, Ed F. Herriff, well states, when on Monday night the which narrowly missed 11 other known auctioneer, will do the sellminers. The accident occurred at ing.

the Milton mines. Ed Baker, working to recover Cos-grove's body, received serious head will be offered to the highest bid-

while going to the surface.

Caught between a coal car and an

Guests of Y.M.C.A.

Christmas Day

Major R. W. A. Simmons they had not heard about Santa Claus.

Their story prompted him to talk to the days when many of the stuwith his friend, George L. Bond.
The result was that 25 children received toys that Christmas—old as were so far away from home that toys the two men collected and re- a return for the Christmas holidays network with the author, Charles Pand Kennedy, in the leading role:
The guild is a weekly series in which expanded—to 200 children. When Major Simmons left Pittsburgh in who do not go home for the Christ-1906 the number hadr un into thou- mas recess will be held Thursday, Try these on your radio set tonight.

Ruth Etting, stage comedienne, as guest soloist with Rudy Vallee's orchestra on WEAF network at 8 (ES.T.).

Roet's Gold, with Emery Deutsch's ensemble and David Rose, on the WASC hookup at 8. ceived gifts from Bond's toy mis-sion years ago.

Christmas day. Since 1913, the Y. M. C. A. has continued the affair in sion years ago.

No toys are made, but they are collected throughout the year—

M. C. A. has continued the affair in turf digging duffer may become the the name of Judge Clark, calling it heavy prize winner after all at the collected throughout the year—

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Then school teachers send in lists of the needy, classification of toys fice this Christmas. After the din-

Chevrolet Firm

of the Mexican group at Canyon enjoyed a Christmas program in which blended the customs of old

The dead man Henry Cosmon special actions are cidents within a few minutes of each other near here late yester-let company is announcing today their second used car auction sale.

Seventy used cars have been put ncon at 2:30

"This sale is made necessary beengine, Pete Beuterschief , 30. switchman at the Beuterschief and Stewart mine, was injured seri-

"Rain or Shine" **Laugh Sensation**

Stage stars, screen stars, vaudeville stars and circus stars all com-bine to make "Rain or Shine," the Columbia production which opened

of comedy. Joe Cook exhibits some of the most magnificent nonsense and engaging lunacy that one could possibly dream of. He is a come-dian with a brand of laugh mate-rial that is exclusively his own. We discover him as an acrobat, a mu sician, a juggier, a tight rope walk-er, a magician, a singer, a dancer and last but not least, an actor. "Rain or Shine" has production value. A circus, complete in every

detail forms the background of the story. This is the first time that a stage musical comedy has been brought to the screen without using the music. In place of the music, Oclumbia has accentuated the com-edy and the narrative and given the production a colorful circus background with the performers at work the sideshow in operation and all the glamor and color of the sawdust

The story is concerned with the efforts of Joe Smiley to keep the Rainey circus running smoothly and profitably for Mary Rainey despite the villainous behavior of the ring master and the lion tamer and the tricky habits of the weather man. About this plot is unfolded the most hilarious comic situations it has been my experience to witness. You have

Such film favorites as Louise Fazenda, William Collier Jr., Joan Peers, Adolph Milar and Alan Roscoe all perform cleverly and whole-heartedly. Mr. Cook's stage asso-ciates, Tom Howard and Dave Chasen, are not far behind the star in getting many laughs on their own account. One of the greatest comic combinations it has been my oppor-tunity to see on the screen is Louise Fazenda and Tom Howard. Their hilarity is superb. It can't afford to be missed.

Duffer May Win by Deep Digging

UPLAND, Cal., Dec. 18. (A)-The turf digging duffer may become the

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EVERYTHING IN THE PAINT LINE

PICTURES ARTIST TOBES

Columbia production which opened at the Rex theatre this afternoon, the laugh sensation of the season. The star is Joe Cook, internationally known stage star, who has been voted by critics "the funniest man in America"—a title which he justly deserves.

The film is paramount in the field of comedy. Joe Cook exhibits some

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Shawnee Likely New County Seat

On the face of complete unofficial returns, 90 ballots more than the necessary two-thirds majority were cast by those supporting the proposal to move the county seat from Teeumsen to Shearness to see it to really appreciate it. It is side-splitting. It will keep you on the face of complete unoffing gales of laughter. from Tecumseh to Shawnee.

Twice before, in 1909 and 1913, supporters of Tecumseh successfully had repulsed efforts of Shawnee citizens to make their city the center of county government. Approximately 80 election com-missioners appointed last week by Governor Holloway were expected

to meet in Oklahoma City today to reach an official count of votes cast in yesterday's special election. The complete unofficial returns showed 13,860 votes supporting Shawnee and 6,795 favoring the smaller city.

Bandit in Raid

1913, and will again occupy that office this Christmas. After the dinner, Christmas carols are sung each year, this being the only program arranged.

Second Auction

Sale Announced by

Alone robber held up the First National Bank and Trust company the total and assessed with \$4.000. The robber herded several employes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes and customers into a room and awated the arrival of Chester ployes are usually as a company of the ployes are usually as a company of the ployes are usually as a company of the ployes ar

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Chinese Aviators Kill Communists

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 18. (P)—
A 40-year fight by the city of Shawnee to become the county seat of Pottawatomic county appeared today to have been won.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18. (P)—Nationalist government military aviators in the 24-hour period ending at 11 o'clock tonight killed 500 communists in northern Hunan province by flying over the Pod invertee.

turing the cities of Lichow, Tsing-shih and Kungan. Despite the aerial attack the Reds

HUNTING ACCIDENT FATAL

GORSIGANA, Dec. 18. (A)-Alvie Ingram of Barry, near here, died yesterday, a victim of an uncom-mon hunting accident. He developed tetanus from a thorn that be-came imbedded in his hand.

A. MARSHALL announces he removal of

wells' land holdings, acquired a number of years ago, became valuable when oil was discovered in the county last year. Several oil producers were brought in on his property and recently he refused at 50 to 100 barrets daily and was flowing steadily with annihilation of the well, with a cepth of 3,650 feet, is a short distance south of the Joiner discovery well.



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at Mrs. Parsons notifies Mitchell and Shields went downstairs and girl is missing. The father is out of the building. The father saught. He goes to Shields and

the scowling youth firdoorway. The corridor was lit and the faces of all three I'm Tod Jordan, yes. What do

John Mitchell suddenly became

exclaimed. "Celia! What have you done with her? If she's hewspapers. A public hue and cry isn't going to help any and I should think it would be highly distasteful. Here's what I have in mind—"

They were standing near the entrance of the apartment building. Shields began to speak rapidly. Witchell seemed skeptical at first.

se me," he said. "My name Shields and this is Mr. Mitchell—Celia Mitchell's father. She a note saying she was going to stay. We have informaway to stay. We have informa-ion that she left the apartment in our company. Where is she?" Why ask, me? I don't know nything about it. If anybody says was with her it's a lie!"
"I warn you, Jordan," John Mitch-I choked out the word, "that ou'd better tell me where she is!"

"Oh — you will?" Jordan's voice contemptous. "Well, let me contemptous. "Well, let me drise you to to get out of here store I call a cop. I told you I out know anything about your ighter. Now get out!" le would have slammed the doo

shelds was too quick for him mey's right arm caught Jordan surprise. There was a tustle which Jordan lost his balance. pulled back, pushing the door e open. Another instant and three were inside. Jordan cursed loudly, Barney d pinned the other's arm back was holding him helpless. Celia!" Mitchell cried, "Celia, un you here?"

there was no one else in the first m. A swift glance and then schell sprang for the inner cham-Let go my arm, you devil!" "Not until you tell us where But I den't know! I swear en't seen her. Let go, dami

You're wrenching my shoul they were struggling back and orth when Mitchell reappeared. She's not here," he said. "Jorgin where did you leave her?"

Barney relaxed his hold. A movement and Jordan had



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CRIMA MUTCHELL, 17, leaves the has lived do you come to me about it if she isn't home? Once and for all, are young man glanced at his isn't home? Once and for all, are young man glanced at his isn't home? Once and for all, are young man glanced at his isn't home? Once and for all, are young man glanced at his isn't home? Once and for all, are young man glanced at his watch. It was after four o'clock. Lawn was only an hour away but to throw you out?"

Jordan's words were menacing a feeble contrast. Barney looked the threat.

but he made no effort to earry out his threat.

"Listen." Barney said calmly, "you left Mrs. Parsons apartment with Celia as four o'clock this afternoon."

"And Parsons a beautiful without."

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other they go to Jordan's apart. tives. 'Fill handle that young scoundrell" he concluded. OW GO ON WITH THE STORY going to find an officer—"
"You mean have Jordan arrested?"
"It your name Jordan?" Mitchell
sted the scowling youth in "I certainly do."

"But, Mr. Mitchell — what good will that do? It's Cella we want "Jordan knows where she is. I'd

swear it it!" "Maybe. But you know she's not in that building. If you report this to police it's sure to reach the

tchell's face was livid. He Mitchell seemed skeptical at first. Then he nodded his head in agreement Shields stepped between the



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across the way.
Gradually the sky grew lighter.
Night faded, leaving a gray world.
Presently faint streaks of opeles-

cence overhead told that the sun

had risen.
The black cat awoke, stretched itself and with dignity descended to the street. Without a glance backward it trotted out of sight. Trucks and smaller conveyances appeared. In a short time the early morning din had begun, attesting that the city had awakened and was shaking off slumber.

Barney Shields Barney Shields resumed pacing anything. My God, I don't know up and down the block. He looked what the child could have been thinking of—!"

hazgard but not because of lack of sleep.

Shields kept a constant watch opened and closed but Jordan did not come out.

The was nearly 8:30 when a middle-aged man slightly overweight and wearing a gray suit and hat was actually shaking with rage.

and wearing a gray sult and hat was actually shaking with rage approached Barney. "I don't trust Jordan." Sh pproached Barney.
"Excuse me," he said, "does your put in.
"Excuse me," he Shields?"
"Trust him? The man's a noname happen to be Shields?"

name happen to be Shields?"

"Trust him? The man's a cotorious rogue. To think how Celia
"I'm from the —— office," the
could even have met such a scounman added, mentioning a welldrel is beyond me. He ought to be man added, mentioning a wellknown private detective agency, in jail!"

"Here on the Mitchell job, is that the apartment over there?"

"But how—" he began, "why did you consent to let Cella marry

At the same time the man in him?" g r a y disclosed credentials. "Marry Jordan? Are you crazy?"
Shields was satisfied. They talked
for a few moments and then, with
a nod, the younger man walked
going to marry Jordan!" he de-

A block and a half distant clared A block and a half Shields entered a cigar store tele-phone booth and called the Mitch-woman. "Evelyn—is this true?" (To Be Continued)

but for all that her cheeks were tinted as healthily and her morn-

than usual. Barney followed her into the living room. John Mitchell surned from the window. "No news of Jordan?" he de-

manded without prelude, didn't see anything at all?" "Nothing. Any word from Bal-Mitchell shok his head. "She's

Mitchell's eyes blazed. he cried, addressing the

LOYOLA STAR BACK CHICAGO, Dec. 18, (P)-Charlet Murphy, greatest factor in Lovola ball triumphs during 1929 and 1930 has returned to his alma mater as freshman basketball voach. Murphy was regarded as one of the best centers in college basiletball last

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Guatemala Has Third Regime In Week of Disorder

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 18. (/P) Guatemala had its third government within a week today after an hour mesti-of brisk fighting in the streets of west. the capital Tuesday afternoon in

Chacon, the elected president, has recovered from a severe illness and Baudilio hemorrhage. Paima, who was designated to succeed General Chacon by the council of ministers last week, is underpoint, nearly all positions being stood to be a refugee at the Ger- higher on overnight buying orders

The city and country are quiet and December selling at 9.83 and May it is believed that completely nor-mal conditions will be restored by lonight. Various garrisons and civil authorities have signified their ad-hesion to the new president, who has announced retention of all offisors, General Chacon and the civilan, Baudilio Palma.

Pro Appeal to Be Rushed Into

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 18. (P)— Federal authorities moved today to edite to the Supreme court Judge

Phillip Forman, United States attorney, returned from Washington. where he conferred with Attorney General Mitchell and other officials. He said he planned to appear beore Judge Clark today to have the legal machinery set in motion which will carry the cass of the United States vs. Sprague and Howey to the highest court. The necessary steps include entering of a judgment by Judge Clark, filing of an appeal petition and granting of an order for the appeal by the court. The effect of filing an appeal will abeyance until it has been reviewed

by the Supreme court. New Jersey and other states lost no was placed in jail. time in seeking to have indictmen against their clark's quashed on the basis of Judge Clark's decision, other federal judges refused to follow the invalidating opinion.

Pederal Judge William Runyon at Newark, in the first liquor case be-fore him after the rendering of Lamesa, Brownfield, and Big Spring Judge Clark's opinion refused to dis- from points in the south. miss the defendant on the ground enth amendment.

PLANE MECHANICS STRIKE

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 18. (/P)-Four hundred mechanics engaged in existing roads. the manufacture of Aircraft motors failed to appear today at their benches in the plant of the Wright

Union said the walkout, which hearing, was started. came at a time when government orders would keep the men busy

B. M. Gordon, treasurer of the

BATTLE DESCRIBED

OKIAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18. (P)— John Frank oPttorff, principal of Emerson grade school here, and Mrs. Mary Gregg, in charge of the school cafeteria, were charged with assault and battery today after an alleged pop bottle and flower pot bombardment of H. W. Wind, salesman for a fiscuit company.

ACTRESS HAS OPERATION

HONOLULU, Dec. 18. (A)-An operation for appendicitis performed today upon Jaynet Gaynor, screen actress, was said by her physician to have been successful. He said he believed she could leave the Queen's hospital in 10 days.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (/P)-Wheat No. 2 red 81 3-4; No. 1 hard, 78 3-4 to 79; No. 1 northern spring, 78 1-4 to 79; No. 1 mixed 78 1-4 to 1-2. Corn, No. 2 mixed 69 3-4; No. yellow 70; No. 2 yellow (old) 72-to 72 1-2; No. 4 white 66 1-2 to 69. Oats, No. 2 white 32 1-2; No. 3 white 32 to 32 1-4.

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tended downward early today after a show of firmness at the start. Pailure of securities to maintain fully their initial gains attracted attention, and it was noticed that further welcome moisture fell over do mestic winter wheat in the South-

Opening 1-8 off to 1-2 up, whea which 57 persons were killed or later underwent a material setback in the price of July delivery. Corn The new president is General started at 3-8c decline to 5-8c ad-Manuel Orellans, who says he will vance and then suffered an all-serve only until General Lazaro around drop.

> COTTON STEADY NEW YORK, Dec. 18, (A)-Cot-

brought in by yesterday's firmness Among those killed in Tuesday's Liverpool, however, did not fully ughting was General Mauro De meat the New York advance of yes-Leon, minister of war, and first dis- terday and there was a little south ignated as an alternate to succeed ern selling at the opening here General Chacon in the event of his which, combined with realizing, incapacity. Colonel Filiberto Aguil- caused actions of three or four ar Bonilla, a member of the presi-dential staff, and J. Grijalba shot by a continuation of demand, howand killed each other in a personal ever, and the market at the end duel in which both fired at the same of the first half hour was five to 11 points net higher, with

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,500; steady to 10 higher; top \$7.80; packing sows, \$6.50@7.25; stock pigs, \$7.00@7.75. Cattle, 3,500; calves, 700; killing classes steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady to weak. Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. \$9.25@ car shortage. Shu said she thought common and medium 600 lbs. up merely that she had no wheat on \$5.50@9.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. \$7.50@11.75; cows, good and choice \$5.00@7.00; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice branch lines which served this sectors of the common and medium to choice \$5.00@7.00; which served this sectors of the common and medium to choice the ground.

A. E. Meyer of Amarillo, Santa Fe branch lines which served this sectors of the common and medium to choice the ground.

strong; sheep, steady. Lambs, good yearly to the T. and P. N. The net and choice 90 lbs. down \$6.75@7.65; operating deficit of the T. and P. expedite to the Supreme court Judge ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. N. for the first five years of its down \$2.50@3.75; feeder lambs, operation, will range from \$87,000 to good and choice 50-75 lbs. \$6.00@ \$128,000 a year, Meyer said.

Negro Wounds Floyd Farmer

FLOYDADA, Dec. 18. (P)—T. D. Nixon, ©0, Floyd county farmer, was shot but not dangerously wounded by a negro during an argument over farm rent today. When the negro leveled a shot be to hold Judge Clark's decision in gun at Nixon in close quarters, Nixon grasped the barrel and thrust although defense attorneys in his left leg and hand. The negro

(Continued, From Page 1)

The rate savings which the T. & eighteenth amendment was in- P. proposes to establish on grain alvalid. He said he was not bound by ready have been ordered put in ef-Judge Clark's decision and that the fect by a recent decision of the Insupreme court had passed on the terstate Commerce Commission, Gallaher said. However the decison has been appealed

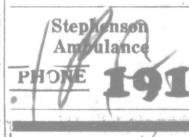
Gallaner estimated 79 per cent of the T. & P. N. business the first five years would be diverted from

In Last Phase Santa Fe testimony was complet Aeronautical company.

The Enternational Machinists' ed before noop and Texas and Pacafic rebuttal, the last phase of the

The first woman witness of the hearing made her appearance as for two years, was in protest against forces supporting the application began rebuttal. She was Mrs. E. Harrison of Hereford, former owner of an elevator there, company, said he "knew no legiti-mate reason for the strike."

A Santa Fe witness last night had shown a purported statement from Mrs. Harrison to the effect that there was no car shortage during the wheat harvest of 1929. Mrs. Harrison testified that there was a





Wins Prize For Dry Essay



won a \$50 prize in a national temperance essay contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. Miss McNinth, recently elected the prettiest girl in Queens-Chicora college, at Raleigh, N. C., is a musician and an athlete.

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