

"One of the prime reasons why so many oil field workers are now un-employed is due to the fact that oil companies have decreased the number of jobs. In order to prevent pairy petroleum industry, and every organization that employs men, if humans reach's the point where they can't keep their employes, to Matches were strewn over the floor device some plan by shortening the of the bedroom. corking hours, where present employes may keep their jobs and others be employed

s be employed. We suggest that organizations only one bullet had been fired alwhich employ men six days a week though the hammer had snapped toward Wolfe Lake, hunting game asset to the church and to the com- ing out description of the two men the number of working days on another cartridge without firing.

penter said.

Marten and Kading said

"The room was dark except where back, hoping to reach Wolfe lake, the moon was shining in, and, hon-est hoys, I don't know where I hit but were forced to land oh more incomployment we urge that and 1 bet on the back door." Car-bins petroleum industry, and every penter said. for six days then set out for Wolfe Police found a revolver in a road-Lake on foot. t ng way about 40 feet from the house.

Wasson and Walsh, who were

indicated Mrs. Carpenter was shot. for food on the way. Before leav-ing the plane they carved a note has 50 very active members.

cluded a violin solo by LaVerne

Marten and Kading said they Twiferd, accompanied by his moth-lew into a snowstorm and turned er at the plano, and character impersonations by Thos. Elmore the Lucey.

> to organize the Church Fellowship, club for young men of the church ship goal is 150 young men. A club

Powder marks around the wound the plane late in November but with radio, books, writing tables and cers began their search. could find no place to land nearby. Burke and his companion, mean-time, struggled through the snow feel that the club will be a great identification here was busy send-

netty thefts to murder to the long list of charges against the Davises, ny both of whom have served in Texas Full details of the statements

were not available Thursday, it was and community. Organization was started last night and the memberidentified as having been stolen. The stolen car warrant was issued here Monday and the Amarillo offi-

stein sat with his wife at a table and remarked Judy show! 'The first que

was expected that action would be taken. In postponing the hearing, the A hundred reporters and camera ommissioners stated, "It is apparmen met the scientist when the ent to the court that further evi-Belgenland reached quarantine, and dence to correctly inform this court as to whether or not the election he jested with them in his native tongue and caused many a photogshould be called, will be available rapher to miss a good camera shot Dec. 18." Another reason for the by making the picture man laugh just as he was about to make a pic-ture. bostponement, given by the court, was the absence of Commissioners M. M. Newman of McLean and had left their guns in the tonnesu

Surrounded by a reportorial mul- Commis sioner Lewis O. Cox of this of the automobile they were at titude which stood on chairs about precinct, who were unable to be tempting to start and officers surprised them. present A large number of citizens from

The man's finger prints LeFors, Pampa and Precinct No. 3 taken by Clarence Shannon of Ran "This is just like a Punch and who had planned to attend the kin, and forwarded to the El Paco hearing filled the corridors of the police department for classification. first and second floor of the court-The n after he and a companion had tried The commissioners took time to to break into a store Monday night. They had left their guns in and were surprised by officers.

start an automobile after a robbery. Officers said the man had been

dentified by finger prints as Pen-

dieton, wanted in Pampa, Terns Purcell, Okla., and many other

points of the southwest on ban

to five, and that companies employemploy of companies at present.

individuals and organizations that have 12-hour shifts to use the eightnour shifts. This would give employment to every driller and toolser and also a large number of oil field workers now out of employment.

"The committees are now draft- the daughter dead. plan to provide common laporers with jobs. But to do this we ask the cifizenship to help us liscourage any more unemployed laopers from coming to the city in he hope of obtaining work. We really have more now than we can take care of. The message that ints will not be employed here should be/ spread throughout the

leum company's No. 1 Latham, secsouthwest We appeal to the press. twic organizations, the people and doubled over the initial production the radio to cooperate with us in at noon today when it was produce The transients will not be ing at the rate of 83 barrels an ment until local men hour, or around 2,000 barrels daily, given emplo are provided for. from a depth of 3,153 feet.

"We further urge the people to employ at least one common laborer barrels in 24 hours. Pay was struck a month in cleaning up the prem-ing and in doing odd jobs. We be-ducing seven barrels an hour. At lieve it is of vital importance that 3,144 feet, the well was flowing 1,000 every organization and individual in barrels a day. Drilling was resumthe city cooperate with us." ed from this depth yesterday and is

Rev. Brabham stated that the still continuing. committees and the B. C. D. expect to establish an employment bureau No. 1 Sullivan, section 136, block 3, at the new city hall where every was reported full of water today. laborer will be classified. Citizens Total depth was 3,598 feet.

(See RELIEF, Page 6)



istmas is getting nearer and But it's still far enough way so that all of that Christmas hopping can be done in time to get all the packages mailed, and in time avoid that last minute rush.

to it yet, you'd better do it now. weeks ago.

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (P) - Slumped on a tree, "Oct. 17, leaving for Wolfe Ing men seven days a pek reduce the number of working days to six. The 12-hour shifts showed be re-body of Mrs. Tom Carpenter, 35. The rigors of the ma

grave

Mrs. Carpenter was clad in her

night clothes. She apparently had

been disturbed early this morning.

in the corner, where she was shot.

jumped from her bed, and cowered

Her father said he went to the room about 6 a. m. to awaken her.

as was his daily custom, and found

Flow of oil in Magnolia Petro-

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with a pistol, just above the left eye. made the last enry in his log and a man in forming opinions of his After disarming the officers the aside from the phalanx of camera-The especially urge of companies Police, after an inquest, made an arrest. No charges had been filed. Atlin. On Nov. 15 Kading shot a were, he said, "what are his motor car and now are believed to them. I feel like I am on top of restored him and Marten, Burke Is he loyal to his duty?" The three posse on their trail. was too weak to eat. He died Nov. questions the average man usually

20 and his companions prepared a asks about another, the speaker lice department, with the ofder grave. On Nov. 25 they saw Wasson's Where're you from? How much ears, Thursday was on the alert "So." he said. "like Provide the said of the said. "like Provide the said of the said. "like Provide the said of the said."

corner of Kingsmill avenue and

send, city building inspector.

plane overhead, but it flew away money you got?"

\$10.000.

Townsend said.

will be larger.

STUDENT BROADCASTS

without sighting them. The plane passed again and then Marten and **Worley Permit For** Kading prepared a signal fire. Winen the plane passed over a third time Wasson and Walsh sighted the signal smoke. They landed 10 miles \$167,000 Is Issued time Wasson and Walsh sighted the away and after some united of the stranded men. To 3 Contractors away and after some difficulty

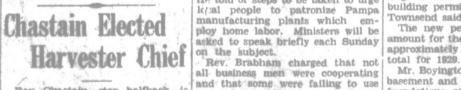
the four made their way to the plane and after waiting for storms

to clear flew out yesterday. Wasson plans to make another flight to bring Burke's body out.

from a depth of 3,163 feet. Yesterday the well gauged 1,706 Lions Told of **Plans for Helping Men Find Work**

Empire Gas and Ful company's Unemployment relief plans were explained to the Pampa Lions to-day by the Rev. Tom W. Brabham and Clyde Fatheree, members of Phillips Petroleum company's No. committees now active in this work.

Barrett is drilling at 3.095 feet Mr. Fatheree said that 424 unwhile the No. 2 Barrett is drilling employed men had been registered. at 3,075 feet. He told of steps to be taken to urge



Ray Chastain, star halfback, is the new captain of the Harvester football squad. Ralph Poe, center, line captain for next year. Others given votes by the squad rere Gendis Schmidt, Lloyd Moore,

and Durwood Martindale. Among the boys who will not be ack for play next year are Don Saulsbury, Albert Lard, Charles James, Bill Barnett, Dick Benton, he added.

Mr. Fatheree also was called upon Jim Ayres, Walter Sartin, and Ray to tell of work at the new city park weedman.

Every officer of the Amarillo po-

watching for any attempt of the Judy we are all here." Davises to go into seclusion here. While no details of the statement ed made by the girls were available the motive of the McCarrick shootvourselves."

ing, one of the most brutal slayings in the history of Amarillo, now is quite definitely established as robbery, police say. For a time during the investigaderstand it?" tion of the McCarick slaying officers believed gunmen had made a to do it

"What about Palestine?" A permit in the amount of \$167,- inistake of the identity of their vic-C00 for the construction of the five- tim and that the "wrong man had story Combs-Worley building at the been put on the spot." will give a different version." Witnesses of the two store hold-"What about Hitler?" Russell street was issued this morn- ups of Saturday night are reasoning to the builders by F. E. Town- ably positive in their identification of the Davis brothers, police said

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec 11. (AP) ---Gov. W. J. Holloway today off-ered rewards of \$500 each for information leading to the capture and conviction of two suspected motor ear thieves who killed Con Kiersey, widely known deputy sheriff and wounded under Sheriff Vermon Cason at Wirt, Okla.,

have been partially identified as the Davis brothers of the Texas Panhandle

Mr. Boyington expects to have the **Replace** British Fog basement and concrete work on the home labor. He urged employers foundations completed by the last LONDON, Dec. 11. (P)- Southto cut salaries if necessary rather of this week. A large crew of men ern England and the channel emerged this afternoon from fog than discharge men not needed. He asked each Lion to employ one man When completed it will be Pampa's which has tied up land and shipasked each Lion to employ one man When completed it will be Pampa's several days each month in proping traffic for two days, but there

DIES OF INJURIES EL PASO, Dec 11. (P)—Mrs. De-dieris Reduines, 105, died today of injuries received in a fall several weeks ago.

"always is 'is everybody here?' and house. The court was in session tempting to start an automobile The subject of Mr. Underwood's officers went to work, where the the answer always is 'yes.' That is about 10 minutes.

him to see over those ahead, Ein-

"Ask the spiritualists.

no prophet.'

ome to New York?"

Smith Trial in

Texas and Pacific Auditor to Close The informal interview, the ordeal which Einstein for weeks had said **Rail Testimony** "So," he said, "like Punch and

LUBBOCK, Dec. 11. (P)—The Tex-as and Pacific today called on its Okemah, Okla., in 1927. "Is space here too?" he was ask-You will have to judge that for auditor, A. J. Biard of Dallas, to fin-"Is time the fourth dimension?" railroad on the West Texas plains. "Can you define your theory of Several residents along the route. relatively so that everyone will un- of the proposed Texas and Pacific

Northern were waiting to add their "No, and it would take three days voices to those of the T. & P. authorities. Biard's testimony dealt with es-

the new line. He estimated operating revenues of the line from Big Spring to Lubbock, Amarillo, and perado. "Hitler is living on an empty Vega would increase from \$2,260,tomach." If Germany had no empty stomach. I think Hitler would 126 the first year to \$3,500,000 the rested for have no important part." Asked whether religion would procome, starting at \$547,126 the first

mote peace. Einstein replied, "until year, will have grown to \$1,106,000 doubt that religion has pro- the fifth year, he calculated. moted peace. For the future I am T. E. Huffman, authority on the "Why not leave the boat and ice the T. & P. maintains on its was taken in the raid, for which

main line, was on the stand today no one has yet been punish "I have too many invitations. for cross-examination. Many fine gentlemen have invited me, so many that I would have no Huffman said the T. & P. N. would not have nearly so much truck com-petition as the T. P. because higheace, so I stay on the boat to rest (See EINSTEIN, Page 6)

good. Much of the traffic to and from this territory is being hauled by WEST TEXAS! Fair tonight and trucks but the T. & P. N. would re- Friday. Somewhat colder in southcover a large part of this by giving east portion tonight. its pickup and delivery service and **Argument Stage** AMARILLO, Dec. 11. (P) - Argu-

ment in the trial of Bert Smith who is charged as an accomplice in the & P. interchange, he stated. GKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Friday: colder in east and freening is charged as an accomplice in the & P. interchange, he stated. Embezzlement of \$6,699 from the H. C. Pipkin, attorney f H. C. Pipkin, attorney for the in north portion tonight.

Stinnett bank, through an alleged fake robbery more than a year sgo, began this morning at 10:30 o'clock. viding odd jobs. He advocated a city clean-up campaign. Complete data on both unemployed men and cources of jobs is being gathered. However, a number of the suites. In the Swansea area many dis-tricts were flooded, horse racing at Worcester was impossible, and the Although the jury will not be

south of the Cook addition. He said that every three days the city is employing a new crew for moving Wednesday night, broadcasts from

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 11. (P) -Asa Q. (Ace) Pendleton, Oklahoma joutlaw arrested today at Odessa, Texas, has a criminal record extending back over 20 of his 33 years, state bureau of criminal identification files show. He was acquitted of the murde

of Claude Ryan, night watchman of a wholesale establishment at

He has served sentences for burgish the testimony of its officials in lary in the Arkansas and Kannas support of the building of a new penitentiaries and is listed as being wanted for the robbery of a bank at Buffalo, Kans. Bureau operatives said he wa

arrested about two years ago at E Paso, Texas, for Shreveport, La., officers, but was released in the Louisiana city upon failure to iden-

"If I answer that, every paper timated expenses and revenues of tify him as the man wanted there. The state detectives belittled

"The records show he's been arrested for everything he ever did,"

Ace Pendleton, wanted in Pampas for the robbery of the First National bank, which took place at noor Pendleton was identified by L. B.

(See BANDIT, Page 6)

ways in this territory were not as THE WORAN WEST TEXAS! Fair tonight and

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair to-

by giving faster service, Huffman said. Rail shipments between the in northeast and southwest portions plains and Fort Worth and Dalles tonight. Light to moderate northnow experience / delays at Sweet- west winds on the coast.

-AND A SMILE

ing circles are giving odds of the

The new permit raises the total (See AMARILLO, Page 6) amount for the year to \$1,200,000, or approximately \$300,000 less than the **Bain** and Wind

Thursday. The Davises long have been a proverbial thorn in the side This amount covers the three contracts, as follows: General con-Amarille police. tract, awarded to O. L. Boyington, \$135,000; plumbing and heating cortract, let to Ragsdale Plumbing and Heating, \$22,000; electrical contract,

Mr. Townsend said that the big ermit would boost the total amount for the wek to approximately \$200,-000, more or less. He is exerting ef-

late yesterday. The suspects, officers said today. building permits for this week, Mr.

forts to reach that mark for Satur-

day. If permits of other Texas cities are no larger next week than they were last week, Pampa stands a good chance to top the list in

PAMPA DAILY NEWS THE PAMPA DALLY "The largest problem we have is finding the criphe explains. "They're scattered here, there and Lin ples. vonder. But we have tried to get people interested in them and everyone who knows of a crippled child is Avenue. Pampa, supposed to produce that child for our clinic. We sen t evenager adequately covering Parapa and Gray coon Pampa of and gas field. out field workers, always graduate nurses, through the territory which the traveling clinic will serve, to beat the bushes in advance. These workers undertake to lo-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P) Managing Editor Chairman Legge of the Farm board cate the childrey through various local and county warned the Senate Agriculture comgroups, trying in every way to make the community aware. r March 15, 1937, at the post office March 3, 1879. -class ma nitte today enactment of the Capof the clinic and its possibilities. Then when the docter for resolution to distribute 40,000, and purson come for the clinic we virtually commander. 000 business of the Grain Stabilizaier the Action March 3. ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to d sation of all news dispatches credited to or not of this paper and also the local news published herein. and nurses come for the clinic we virtually commander tion opporation's wheat for benepeople with automobiles to bring the afflicted children in fit of the unemployed might affect The whole work, involving co-operation of the state prices adversely. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein agency with communities, is aided greatly by the plca-Leave said the corporation, to maintain prices in event of such a

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Physical condition is vitally necessary in football. will be especially so next year, when Amarillo and Eubbock will be played early in the season. It behooves the Pampa lads to look far ahead to next season's play and to be ready when the call comes.

It chould not be difficult for the boys to keep fit. Coach Odus Mitchell and the other high school men ask nothing unreasonable. There men live clean lives, much to their credit and to that of their school. Pampa is not "an cil town" with "a team picked up from everywhere," as some distant fans have erroneously assumed.

The same qualities that made the Harvesters so formidable this season should be perpetuated.



sure anyone gets out of finding a crippled child and seeing him put on his feet. Our orthopedic surgeons put the children in hospitals or on waiting lists or do what- devited to relief purposes. ever they can and we have had a very gratifying per-centage of cures and corrections. The Kentucky method is now pretty well known over the country."

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whtat coming from other sources of supply," he said of wheat.

price was now approximately 20 cents above the world price and to ROSE BOW maintain that level the board would have to bear the burden of carrying a large portion of the surplus.

the 40,000,000 bushels were for relief, but said it would be small. clieving the suffering, there was at ucction whether providing one food as was its custom, turned the man-ommodity would be as helpful as a agement of this annual intersecommodity would be as helpful as a

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FABADENA, Calif., Dec. 11. (P)-Lage would, not estimate the Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington State college, said to-day more than \$0,000 tickets to the While welcoming "any means of getting rid" of the wheat holdings. Legge said from the standpoint of when his offer closed last night. The Rest tournament committee. Diamond shop



THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11 1999.

Galbraith, 9:30

Bowling Matches of

City league matches next Friday

VETSUS

night at the Pampa Bowling alleys

Lions versus American Legion, 9:30

Commercial league matches sched-

Friday Arranged

Kiwanis versus Rotarians

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versus Foxworth-



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (NEA) .- There is one seri tor here who will have almost no time at all to make any large marks on the pages of legislative history. He was never in the senate before and after the present short three-month session is over he won't be there any more. This granator is Ben Williamson of Kentucky, known as "Uncle Ben" out home, who was elected for this session only.

Uncle Ben isn't perturbed by the fact that he only gets three months in office, whereas nearly all other senators have at least six years of it. In fact, it suits him better that way. One thing he never did was yearn for political office. He wasn't attracted by the prospect of serving those three months, either. Now that his friends have persuaded him and elected him and now that he's here, he will not seek to make his brief senatorial career as that of a meteor flashing across the sky. He will just try to "go along" and be a good Democratic senator and do whatever little be can toward getting legislation that will afford relief made necessary by the depression.

Williamson has a certain charm about him which is lacking in the makeups of most of the politicians who break into congress. For many years his great hobby has been the aid of crippled children and the nearest approach he has ever made before to holding political office has been his service on the Kantucky Commission for Crippled Children, the State Board of Charity and Correction and the board of directors of the International Society for Crippled Children. In Ashland he built up a large hardware business

which does about \$1,500,000 worth of business a year and through his efforts for children and other public activities he became very popular in his state. He had participated in no more than local politics, but Kentucky Democrats figured that his popularity would bal-Ben that he could leave his hardware business long enough to go to Washington for the short term.

He is tall and thm, appearing almost cadaverous, but his most conspicuous feature is a kind and friendly smile which goes with a mild voice and a retiring disposition. He is 66 years old and dresses most conservatively.

For 44 years he has been selling light and heavy hardware. He is a Rotarian. The drought strikes Senator Williamson as some-

thing in which Congress especially should interest itthing "adequate" about that.

'My whole state is involved," he explained. "Even water supplies have been very seriously affected. Suffering is going to be more acute this winter. But I think Congress can be depended upon to supply prompt and adequate relief.'

"Uncle Ben" is going to be happy if he can help do something for the crippled children this session. A bill designed to stimulate more work on their behalf may be introduced, in which case he will plug for it as hard as he knows how. He enjoys telling about what his



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The trophy this year went to Ray Chastain, half-back. It happens that Ray was not the leading ground gainer on the Harvester squad. He was used for other purposes, such as clearing the way for the other backs and blocking out opposition players who come charging at the man with the ball. His ability to run from a starting start on spin plays was his chief delight, and no man on the equad was as hard to knock off his feet. No without a temper, he learned to control it.

Chastain spoke with truth as well as modesty when he said the reward might have gone to the entire team just as logically. But he was the man chosen for the lichor. His keeping always in condition and giving of careful attention to conduct off the field as well as on it were important factors in his favor.

Physical condition is vitally necessary in football. It will be especially so next year, when Amarillo and Labback will be played early in the season. It behooves the Pampa lads to look far ahead to next season's play and to be ready when the call comes.

It chould not be difficult for the boys to keep fit. Coach Odus Mitchell and the other high school men ask nothing unreasonable. There men live clean lives, much to their credit and to that of their school. Pampa is not "an cil town" with "a team picked up from everywhere;" as some distant fans have erroneously assumed.

The same qualities that made the Harvesters so formidable this season should be perpetuated.



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"The largest problem we have is finding the cripples," he explains. "They're scattered here, there and yonder. But we have tried to get people interested in them and everyone who knows of a crippled child is supposed to produce that child for our clime. We sen t out field workers, always graduate nurses, through the territory which the traveling clinic will serve, to beat the bushes in advance. These workers undertake to lo-March 15, 1927. at the post efficience of the childres, through various local and county warned the Senate Agriculture com-march 3, 1879. and nurses come for the clinic we virtually commander the busiles of the Grain Stabiliza-people with automobiles to bring the afflicted children fit. The whole work, involving co-operation of the state subscription sates agency with communities, is aided greatly by the plea-sure anyone gets out of finding a crippled child and seeing him put on his feet. Our orthopedic surgeons put the children in hospitals or on waiting lists or do what-et (News and Post) s. st by Mail, Pampa and Adjuming Constant to the unampleyd might affect price adversel. Leave said the corporation, to maintain prices in event of such a distribution, would have to buy back the children in hospitals or on waiting lists or do what-ever they can and we have had a very gratifying per-centage of cures and corrections. The Kentucky method is now prefty well known over the current of wheat. is now pretty well known over the country."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (NEA) .- There is one seri tor here who will have almost no time at all to make any large marks on the pages of legislative history. He was, never in the senate before and after the present short three-month session is over he won't be there any more. This genator is Ben Williamson of Kentucky, known as "Uncle Ben" out home, who was elected for this session only.

Uncle Ben isn't perturbed by the fact that he only rets three months in office, whereas nearly all other senators have at least six years of it. In fact, it suits him better that way. One thing he never did was yearn for political office. He wasn't attracted by the prospect of serving those three months, either. Now that his friends have persuaded him and elected him and now that he's here, he will not seek to make his brief senatorial career as that of a meteor flashing across the sky. He will just try to "go along" and be a good Democratic senator and do whatever little he can toward getting legislation that will afford relief made necessary by the depression.

Williamson has a certain charm about him which is lacking in the makeups of most of the politicians who prest into congress. For many years his great hobby has been the aid of crippled children and the nearest approach he has ever made before to holding political. office has been his service on the Kantucky Commission for Crippled Children, the State Board of Charity and Correction and the board of directors of the International Society for Crippled Children.

In Ashland he built up a large hardware business which does about \$1,500,000 worth of business a year and through his efforts for children and other public activities he became very popular in his state. He had participated in no more than local polities, but Kentucky Democrats figured that his popularity would bal-ince and help the ticket, so they finally persuaded Uncle ben that he could leave his hardware business long enough to go to Washington for the short term.

He is tall and thm, appearing almost cadaverous, but his most conspicuous feature is a kind and friendly smile which goes with a mild voice and a retiring dispo-sition. He is 66 years old and dresses most conservatively.

For 44 years he has been selling light and heavy hardware. He is a Rotarian. The drought strikes Senator Williamson as some-

thing in which Congress especially should interest it. self. He has a happy belief that Congress will do something "adequate" about that.

"My whole state is involved," he explained, "Even water supplies have been very seriously affected. Suffering is going to be more acute this winter. But I think Congress can be depended upon to supply prompt and adequate relief."

"Uncle Ben" is going to be happy if he can help to something for the crippled children this session, bill designed to stimulate more work on their behalf may be introduced, in which case he will plug for it as hard as he knows how. He enjoys telling about what his



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F you intend to make this a "practical Christmas," then HILL'S is the best store in town for you to trade with. Our prices and our complete selections stand squarely behind this claim. Every line of merchandise in our store is priced at considerably lower average prices than other stores get for goods of the same quality and style appeal. Hill's, "The Christmas Thrift Store," is operated in a way that gives you the most value per Christmas dollar. Every Hill value is a bargain every day is a bargain day at Hill's. Here on this page are the practical gifts you will want at the prices you are most able and willing to pay. BE PRACTICAL this Christmas ... trade at the L. T. Hill Company!

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ing numbers: "Jingle Bells", led by Miss Clarice Fuller: songs, "Santa Land" and "Snow Falls", led by the Evidence's room: selection by the Evidence's room: selection Cant's room: Pilarim drill, Miss bits Shackleford's room. Mothers present were Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. C. L. months ago. And are they helping those who are out of work? Of Lord, Mrs. J. T. Gonce, Mrs. W. Ma Corner, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Mrs. J. T. en into the spirit of hard times and

Local Residents at Farm Meeting

A meeting of bankers and county the first of the Panhandle, held at Anarillo yesterday, was attended by Geo. W. Briggs, manager of the B. C. D., and Ralph R. Thomas, coun-ty agent, and Miss Myrile Miller,

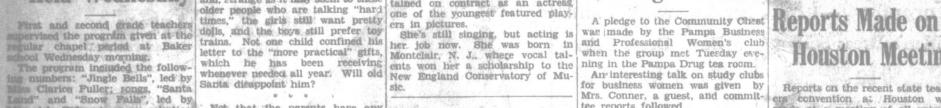
The bankers and county agents in the Pauhandle have formed an this Christmas. association, the purpose of which is promote a back-to-the-farm tcys have been produced at a little "My Baby Cares for Me," Yvonne vement, diversification, dairying plant on the banks of the Piscataand to help the farmer to become gucg river here. more prosperous. Various problems

vere discussed at the meeting, and turned out at the factory by Dea-

When the first jumping jack was close of the evening. county agents. Mr. Briggs was the only chamber of commerce secreindustry gained prominence. During a tour of Europe 60 years The meeting was attended by a go Paige conceived the idea of making jumping jacks at East Weare. With German toys as a model he entered business. Trances Finley, Dorothy Jone Adams, Frances Finley, Dorothy Dodd, Vuone Thomas, Katherine Vincent, Weared Bernard, and Virginia Rose. After the death of Paige, John A. Wanda Barnard, and Virginia Rose White of Concord, N. H., took over Visitors included Berdene Elkins, the factory and introduced high- Mrs. Sam Ripley, Harry L. Grove, Rebekah lodge members will hold put. After White's death, George S. C. Campbell, Mrs. Clarence de Cora regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Daniels of East Weare bought the dova, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mrs. Katle plant. This year the factory has deliv- Finkis Ellis, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mary Vincent, Mrs. E. T. Broughton, Mrs. red more than 600,000 jumping Elizabeth Necs, and Mrs. Porter

TODAY'S RADIO

Masonic hall.



tee reports followed. To Initiate

It was announced that another club initiation will be held on the evening of Dec. 23, at which time all At Gathering of oledges will be taken into the organization. It was also stated that any members wishing to start their **Girls and Parents** club pin sinking fund might do so by communicating with Mrs. Katherine Sadler.

The group voted to put a Business and Professional Women's sign on A Christmas tree was provided and gifts were exchanged at a meeting of the Order of Rainbow for the Amarillo highway. Those Attending Girls held Tuesday evening at the

Those attending were Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Mrs. Mabel Gee, Mrs. Lillian Mc-Nutt, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Miss. The following program was given as the evening's entertainment: Duet by Ruth Wakeman and Dor-Gladys Payne, Etta Meador, Mrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Miss EAST WEARE, N. H., Dec. 11. (A) othy Dodd, accompanied at the pi-An army of 600,000 jumping jacks and by Wanda Barnard; saxaphone has swarmed out of this quiet little solo, Oletha Jones, with Yvomic Aurelia Miller, Mabel Davis, Mrs. Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Jewell McDonvillage during the last year to glad-den hearts of American youngsters then, "You Darlin," by Wanda ald, Mrs. Grace Higgins, Miss Wilma Singletarry, Miss Clara Shewmaker, Barnard; "Sewanee River," tap, by Mrs. Frank Allison and Miss Loren For half a century these dancing Katherine Vincent; plane number, Hayter. The club is sponsoring a dance to

be held at the Schneider hotel Fri-Refreshments were served at the day, Dec. 19, with Joe Norman's or chestra furnishing the music

Houston Meeting Reports on the recent state teachconvention at Houston were made at a meeting of all primary teachers of the city Tuesday afterncon at Sam Houston school.

Those making talks were J. A. Meck, R. A. Selby, A. L. Patrick, Miss Josephina Thomas, Miss Nell Crain, and Mrs. J. L. Lester. Hollywood Couple Will

Spend Christmas Here Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson and

son, J. W. Jr. of Hollywood, Calif. are expected soon to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F Porter.

Sam Houston school won with a ccre of 24-12 in a football game with Baker school this week.

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing are visiting a clinic in Amarillo today

AND UP

THE BEST PERMANENT WAVES IN PAMPA



Social Calendar Thursday

in the L O. O. F. hall.

Pampa Art league will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church parlor. Mrs. Neal McCul-while the tasks of assembling the ough will direct a program on "Re- jacks, pasting on their paper faces ligionists."

A Christmas party will be given the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Carpenters' Union at 8 p. m. in the name of Mrs. B. R. Gardner, 716 North*Frost. Each person is asked to bring an inexpensive gift for the

A wallie supper will be given by a group of Presbyterian women

Christmas tree.

bridge tournament Brown of Clauson Meter Study of The hours are from 8 to which closed Monday evening, was

Members of the Dorcas Sunday will give a party Printy afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the T. E. L. class-tion at the clairch. T. E. L memers will be guests for the occasion

Mertin Parent-Teacher association will have an evening musicale and set-together social. Pop com and candy will be sold.

Bible Gleaners class, First Baptist urch, will have a Christmas party 2:30 pe me in the home of Mrs. I. Hayes, 507 North Cuyler. Mrs. man Whatley will be co-hostess

Tyme club will meet with. F. S. Dayne, 1103 East Francis, 30 Scheel 4

Chille will meet Priday Mrs. Sam Thomas/ comer

the stores by a group of modernistic tendency is made of ene ity will small peavls and red heads, to not the

and costumes, and riveting their

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are storing up their money, thus ac-

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nial. But what about the kiddles?

The factories and the stores, how

ever, are preparing for a kiddles'

Despite the passing of five decades the underlying principle of the jumping jack's construction remains virtually unchanged.

Another Extension Class Is Planned

The being to cents. A private tournament will be being to cents. A private tournament being tournament

about the work may call Mrs. Sam

a marked success, with 25 persons completing the course. Dr. Harris

Cook was the teacher. Miss Gertrude Cook, Mrs. M. D. Oden, Miss Pebble Casty were visiiting in Amarillo yesterday.

part is to be made up of Army and with prayer. Navy songs. Try these on your radio set to-Budy Vallee's orchestra, with

Irene Bordoni as guest singer, WEAD closes at 8 (EST) Reincattiation of Mary, Oleen of Stols, in the birthday party, WEAP etwork at 9. Detective mystery drams CES at network at 9.

9:30. Annual banquet of Philadeiphia District association of football offi-cials, WJZ stations at 10. in place

of Victor Herbert opera series

ROLIDAY GOODIES Press from the till which highers,



Members of the First Methodist

Preceding the program, a devotional on "Christian Service" in-cluded a song, "Work for the Night is Coming;" prayer, Mrs. H. Barnhart; scripture reading, Mrs.

Joe Shelton. Three Women Speak

The program period was divided between three speakers. Mrs. Henry T. Wohlgemuth discussed "The

BY C. E. BUTERFIELD Centros in Mexico," Mrs. Tom Brabham spoke on "Sharing in Associated Press Radio Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (A)- Fans Mexico's Educational Program," and who get their fistic thrills by radio are to have a chance to "sit in" for Mrs. W. R. Campbell used as her subject, "Opportunities of Mexico's two fight broadcasts the same night. Schools

Arrangements have been complet-ed to put on via NBC networks, a Names were drawn for the members of the four circles, the groups to be organized about the first of the new year.

Mrs. A. S. Beavers resigned as superintendent of publicity and Mrs. Joe Smith was elected to fill the vacancy. Those Present

Namee and Ford Frick will telveat and stations The other battle, between the Mrs. Mamie Hartsell, Mrs. J. G.

Truin The autumn extension course, a tudy of supervision in education, the WJZ chain at 11 o'clock. Stroup, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. A. S. Beavers, Mrs. Roy Bourland,

Mrs. J. G. Burgess, Mrs. R. G. In Reeping with what appears to Harrell, Mrs. Edwin Vicars, Mrs. he a sports week-edd on the air, A. B. Goldston, "Red" Cagle, captain of the Army Mrs. H. F. Bu

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, Mrs. W. R. football team in 1929, is to broad-cast tomorrow night. He is put down on the schedule to predict how the Army-Navy contest on Sat-unday will come out. The program in which he is to appear is the msuical variety half hour on Co-immise al 9:30 (EST) The musical part is to be made up of Army and with praver.

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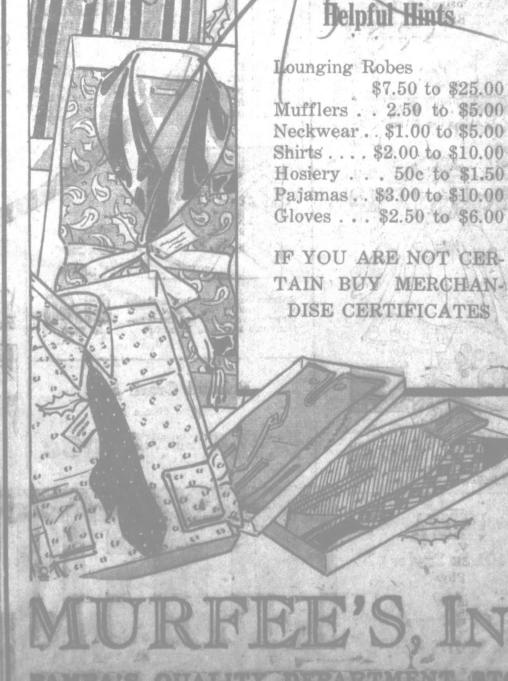
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THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1930.

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an attempt to save the general but Harley Sadler's **Commander** at

Fort Bliss Dies During Night

IEL PASO, Doc. 11. (AP)-Salute uns boomed at intervals today at

ing officer of the post, who died in a hospital last night of blood poi-soning. In a hospital last night of blood poi-soning.

body would be sent to Washington. As General Barnhardt was eligible for burial in Arlington cemetery. A round of golf played last Fri-

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 11. (AP)-The day was believed to have aggravated a toe infection, causing blood pol-soning, and the General's physician sent him to a hospital Monday eve-ketball here last night. The Bob-

Sergeant Robert W. Wheaton member of a medical detachment, supplied blood for transfusions in

guns boomed at intervals today at Fort Bliss, in honor of General George C. Barnhardt, 62, command

It was considered probable the which he was graduated in 1892. BOBCATS WIN

Crosbyton said today.

200 persons thronged the bankin rooms seeking to withdraw deposit

While M. B. Huthing was taking a walk near his home last night he

be buried tomorrow afternoon in Avoka, Jones county, relatives in Grosbyton said today.

tol to enforce his orders, marched Huthing home, forced him to write 11. a five-dellar check then marched

pany, in the bank building this he started away.

cial cards, programs, etc.

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Thus the planet is easy to find. After it has been mentified it should prove interesting at watch, once a week, to notice had it is moving with respect to the stars. The planet is new moving west ward across Gemini and will continue to move in that direction un-til the first of March. Then it will

BY ROBERT H. BAKER (Professor of Astronomy, Universit of Illinois)

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 11. (P) - The

theast at 7 o'clock on the first

planet Jupiter is displayed in the castern sky in the early evening during December. It rises in the

Coming into view about four min-

upos earlier from night to night, it

can be seen as early as 5 o'clock at

Jupit: is now in the constella-tion Gemini, the Twins, and not far south of the bright stars Castor

of the month.

and Pollux.

the ond of the month.

slaying Sam Frank, 65, Memphis jewelry auctioneer ir a hotel room

when informed her identity was

Frank was found dead in his hotel room Saturday. His skull had been fractured with a bottle and he had been gagged. An 11-carat diamond ring, a stickpin and some money was taken from him. The girl was arrested Tuesday after detectives said they traced her to a residence here through hair dye she purcd. Miss Dayle was quoted, by

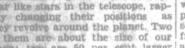














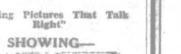
















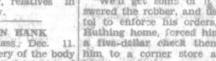
record. He came to Fort Bliss from Hawaii last October, succeeding Brig. Gen. Charles J. Symmonds as command: at Fort Bliss when Gen-eral Symmonds retired. He was born at Goldhill, N. C. Dec. 28, 1868. Barder to Millin, N. C.

LCS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (P)

RUN MADE ON BANK SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec.

morning, a suicide by shooting, some so much now.

LUBBOCK, Dec. 11. (P)-J. E. was confronted by a rob Sadler, father of Harley Sadler, "Her, Her!" chuckled Huthing, widely known theatrical man, will "The joke's on you. My money's in



ketball here last night. The Bob-cats will play St. Edwards college of Austin tomorrow. (P)—Following discovery of the body of J. Malcolm Warren, treasurer of the West Springfield Trust com-"Hen, Hch?" chuckled the thief as

Letterheads, envelopes, tatements, office forms,

circulars, blotters, Christmas Cards, Window

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS by Laufer BRUSHING UP SPORTS RACKET!

DURING A PERIOD OF TWO YEARS GEORGE MORIARTY OF THE TIGERS STOLE HOME IS TIMES OUT OF " IT ATTEMPTS "

FERN, A TWO NEAR OLD, FELL AT THE FIRST POLE AND UNSEATED THE LOOKEY AS FIELD THUNDERED BY THE HORSE DP AND RIDERLESS WENT IN PORSUIT TI MANAGED TO FINISH SECOND 281 HALF A LENGTH ALTHEUGH RACING RULES

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THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11 1930.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 8,000; uneven, 10-

25 lower; top \$7.75; packing sows \$6.25@7.25; stock pigs \$7.00@7.50. Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; killing

classes slow, weak to 25 lower stocker and feeders steady to weak

steers, good and choice 600-960 lbs

\$9.00@13.25; 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

steers, good and choice \$6.75@9.25.

Sheep 4,000; killing classes slow

around 25 lower; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs. down \$6.75@7.40;

ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down \$2.50@3.75; feeder lambs, good and choice 50-75 lbs. \$5.75@

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 11. : (AP)-Influ-

enced by downturns in stock mar-

ket quotations and by a drop in

ness of wheat was manifest chiefly

in the July delivery, which is but-

side of stabilization maneuvers of

Opening unchanged to 7-8c off, wheat futures later recovered some-

what. Corn started 1-2 to 1 1-4c

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (P)- Wheat

No. 2 northern spring 78 1-4; sam-

ple grade northern spring 75. Corn: No. 2 mixed (old) 73 1-2;

No. 3 mixed 80; No. 3 yellow 70 1-4;

No. 3 yellow (old) 73 1-2; No. 2

Oat: No. 1 white 35 8-4; No. 2

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York

Stocks heavy; leaders rally from

Bonds weak; general decline con-

Curb heavy; market rallies after

Foreign exchanges easy; Canadian

Cotton lower; easy cables and

Sugar steady; improved spot sit-

Coffee lower; easy Brazilian mar-

Wheat barely steady; weak Liv-

white 78 1-4.

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lower, but subsequently rallied.

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6.60.

U. S. BUYS PALACE WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (A)-The Bleucher palace [in Berlin bough for an American embassy cost the government \$1,800,000. The state department announced today the building would be used as a resi-dence for the ambassador as well as an office.

GRID INJURY FATAL

DALLAS, Dec. 11. (P)-Duke Lit-tle, 18, of Aila, Okla., died today in a Dallas hospital of injuries received 12 days ago in an Oklahoma high school football game.

O'Dell Chambless was released from the county jail yesterday after having been no-billed on a robbery charge by the grand jury.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P) -Ezra Brainerd Jr. of Oklahoma, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1927, today was elected chairman for next year by his associates. He succeeds Frank McManamy, of the District wheat at Liverpool, grain prices showed early setbacks today. Weakof Columbia

> What A Woman **39 YEARS OLD** Should Weigh

You May Be Getting Fat If your weight and height matches the figures below-you have a good normal, free from fat figure and don't have to worry-Weigh yourself today

Ages 35.to 39

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4 Pt. 11 In. E. Ft. 10 In Weight given ordinary ideor cothing. If you are overweight cut out les, pastries and candy for 4 east-then weigh yourself again to light on potatoes, rice, butter indoor If y chicken, hen, salads, greens vege-tables and huits. Take one half, teaspoon, of Kru-

Take one han tenspont of Kru-cattle irregular. Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harrold were held today. Burial followed in Pampa cemetery. G. C. Malone funeral home had charge of arrangements.



All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they ill be inserted. Want Ads may be telephone to the office before 12 slock on th day of insertion and a collector will call. Rates: Two cents per word per insertion, three insertions for five ints, minimum twenty-five cents per insertion. Out of town advertising cash with order. The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under ap-operate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any poy deemed objectionable or misleading. Notice of any error must be given in time for corection before second sertion. (Contnued From Page 1.) testimony of its officials and the procession of witnesses of the pubic who favored the proposed new railroad north of Big Spring was started A. J. Biard of Dallas T. and P uditor, was the last railroad witness to testify in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing, R. M. Kelly, of Longview, former president and one of the organizers of the East Texas Chamber of For Rent For Sale FOR RENT-Bedroom, adjoining bath, on pavement, outside en-trance. Call 468 or 610 North Som-erville. 11 FOR SALE-Fresh and sugar cured pork. sausage, pon-hos, and lard, two miles east on Mobestie high-way. R. R. Mitchell. 11 Commerce, was the first witness to day representing the public. He stated the new railroad would use East Texas cross ties, thus stimu-FOR RENT-Nice three-room un-furnished apartment. Private bath Garage. Phone 426W. 422 See Mrs. Bullock, Canary Sandwich hums from the plains territory to c11 Shop. c10 East Texas, he asserted. North Hill.

 FOR RENT-Nice, clean two-room apartments, Everything furnish-ed. Bath. Bills paid. On pave-ment. 526 South Cuyler.
 FOR SALE or trade, good home in Alamogorda, or will trade for home in Pampa, See owner, phone home, Minnie Jackson, 1616 Ave. Y, Lubbock, Texas.
 Several ranchers and farmers liv-ing along the route of the planned line came next. Among them were A. M. Clayton, who has 144,000 acres in Borden county, Tom Good

Several ranchers and farmers liv 14 acres in Borden county, Tom Good FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-room, close in, meals if desired. Prefer girls. Phone 179J. 11c FOR SALE-Edison graphonolio, \$275 machine, good condition, with records, will take \$75. 213 N. Sumof Big Spring, who also operates a ranch in Borden county, and C. H. 11c Doak of O'Donnell, who has farms in both Lynn and Gaines counties. MARS FOR RENT-Two newly furnished ner St. light housekeeping rooms, sleep-ing room with board. Garage for rent. 311 North Hobart. 14 Clayton said the factor which had Lost and Found nost retarded agricultural develop (ASSID) ment in Borden county was lack o LOST-Smail resary of silver color adequate rail facilities. He stated everyone in his county would ship FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-room, adjoining beth, garage if desired. 610 North West St. Phone 13 FAMOUS OLD RACE STARTER, over the new road. Single line hauls SPRUNG THE BARRIER and shorter distances to several markets, for example El Paso, 15. Mrs. Curry. c11 LOST-BOY'S gray overcoat, size 16. Reward. Phone 213-J. c 12 AT THE LEADING TRACKS FOR RENT-Good warm furnished apartment, close in Phone 279. would result from buildings of the OF THE COUNTRY FOR new road, the witness said. With MORE THAN 30 YEARS the coming of a new rail line, he 11 YET NEVER BET AS MUCH stated, he hoped to break up his ranch and sell the land for farm-EINSTEIN AS A DIME ON HORSE RACES. FOR RENT-One-room apartment to couple without children. 608 East Kingsmill. 11 ing purposes. (Contnued From Page 1.) Doak said one of his farms was DUART PERMANENT waves, \$3.50. | --- and you see how much rest I am 22 miles from a railroad and that Pinger waves 50c. All work guar-anteed. Phone 955W. c11 ordinarily was impossible to get a BIG HEARTED BEARS good tenant because of that faci The cameramen took the physi-If the building of the T. and P. had FOR RENT-One room furnished cits bareheaded out under the cold, apartment, close in, bills paid, ad-ults only. 307 E. Kingsmill. 11 rain were gathering. the same effect as the building of IN ORDER TO STIR UP INTEREST IN THE SPORT AND TO CREATE PUTURE the Santa Fe, land values would more than doubled, farming would Flatly at first, he refused to talk FOR RENT-Modern five-room be intensified and developmen COMPETITION, THE UNIVERSITY OF for the talkies. But when a six foot talkie major-domo barked out, se. Phone 477. c11 would be stimulated, Doak stated. CALIFORNIA PRESENTED OREGONSTATE FOR RENT-Two two-room fur-nished apartments; modern. 902 East Browning. Phone 135. cli AND SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE ... WITH 8-OAR RACING SHELLS ... FOR RENT-Four-room duplex un-furnished. \$50. 819 West Fran-cis. Apply 821 West Francis. c12 "I'm not so sure." (Conunued From Page 1.) That broke the ice "What do you think of prohibi-Haggard of Pampa at Fort Worth tion?" was the next one. WORLD COURT where the robber was held for a FOR RENT-Five room nicely fur-"I don't drink, so its immaterial ed modern. Call 410J. c10 time. Later, the bandit was taken to me." **ISSUE DELAYED** to Lousiana for tria! on a charge FOR RENT-Two room furnished But he did not say much more. there, and he escaped. house, bills paid, close in, 535 South Somerville. c13 "How do you like America?" was Matthew Kimes, another of the Judge W. R. Ewing yesterday in-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P) c13 the last straw and to a friend he Postponement of consideration of structed Sheriff E. S. Graves to give there's plenty of work and an enemy erpool cables. the world court issue submitted to 27 gallons of alcohol, seized in li- when jobs are scarce, was dethroned Corn barely robber trio, which looted the Pam-FOR RENT-Two room furnished whispered house, all bills paid, 4 blocks west "I've ha the world court issue submitted to 27 gallons of alcohol, seized in li-the senate yesterday by President Hoover until the next session a year However, the sheriff is going to fix this morning. pa bank, was likewise identified but "I've had enough." He left the cameramen but was he is serving a long prison term for of Red Ball filling station on Borc13 stopped by another group to pose murder in Oklahoma. ger highway. hence was advocated today by Sena- it, before he gives the custody of FOR RENT-Two room furnished briefly before he could get to sheltering twilight of the salon. briefly before he could get to the POSTAL HOURS MAY or Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, a it to the hospitals, so it cannot be BE MADE SHORTER leader of the court advocates. apartment on West Kingsmill, rear of 851, adults only, phone 541used as a bewerage. The announcement by Swanson The high sheriff was also ordered AMARILLO tor Watson, the Republican leader, that the court issue not become inc11 Post office employes felt good yes FOR RENT-One room apartment, all bills paid 111 Warren St. 12 FOR RENT-Modern furnished or unfurnished apts. Phone 970, 12 terday after Postmaster Crawford received a telegram from Congress-12 (Contnued From Page 1.) man Marvin Jones, announcing that ROOMS FOR Rent \$4 per week, board if desired, 500 N. Frost St. Phone 974. Jan 1 Con Kiersey, 37, died here today.

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see another football game again. special drill in pass defense. I'm not complaining, understand me, but I'm a sick man and exthe pains are getting worse and of his squad. the pains are getting worse and worte. I'm going to keep that date in New York Sunday and then I'm going to Rochester, Minn., for a thorough over-hauling by the Mayo Brothers for two or three weeks.

Twenty-five of his former foot- game.

ball pupils, including the "four horsemen" of 1924 were on the prac-tice field here, awaiting his instruc-bout 163 pounds, Dale Bauer, Johntice field here, awaiting his instruc-tions for the charity game with the New York, while still mother banquet, the annual public football hanguet, was on his schedule to-might. New York, while still mother banquet, was on his schedule to-might. New York, while still mother banquet, was on his schedule to-might. New York, while still mother banquet, was on his schedule to-might. New York, while still mother banquet, was on his schedule to-might. New York, while still mother banquet, was on his schedule to-might. New York, bec. 11. (A)— With Ralph Greenleaf apparently safe on his way to his tenth world's pocket billiard title in 11 years, interest concentrated today in Frank Ta-berski's attempt to win his first

Bat Battaline Hailed as Champ

hampion or near enough to it to len tomorrow night.

The New Yorkers who first in-parade. A parade. stalled the "Cuban Keed" as an overwhelming favorite over the al-most unknown titleholder have changed their minds now so that in the second of the second hocolate is favored only at a rate of seven to five, and the prospects are that they will be held even beore the going.

Battalino's strength and endurnce and Chocolate's recent defeats. he in the line which have instilled in the minds of some fans a doubt as to whether The second secon and that he will be able to outlast the fields indicate that an offensive Cleveland-Eddie Shea, Chicago, the challenger over the long 15- battle is to be expected rather than outpointed Fidel La Barba, Los Anround route.

sult in a duel in which each team VISITS IN AMARILLO tries to outscore its rival. Murray Freundlich, manager of the Levine's store here, was a busi- For quick results use the Newsness visitor in Amarillo yesterday. Post Classified Ads.

mage and the drill wound up with a in the Chicago stadium tomorrow auspices of the Cleveland News. night. Major Ralph I. Sasse, head coach, appeared encouraged yesterday as

vesterday

Stribling was still a 2 to 1 favor-"Twe get to do it and may make some enemies because I have to turn down invitations to speak but if no one else thinks about my represent the Army team in their Griffiths, however, was accorded a ing foe. Griffiths weighed 186 yesterday while Stribling scaled 188.

preparations for Saturday's big Taberski Fails to



the regulars went on the defensive. The gray-haired cue artist from

Win at Tourney

Schenectady, N. Y., has been up among the topnotchers for so long, Expecting Sellout NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (P) - The that old timers are at a loss to ex-Army-Navy football game Saturday plain his defeat in his first two is going to be a sellout if there is games. Only two years ago Taber-NEW YORK, Dec. 11, (P)- The any means within the powers of the ski held the world's title and last enviction seems to be growing on various people who are handling year finished third to Greenleat to be the transformed to the sales in New York to make it and Ervin Rudolph but so far this

year has been unable to break into hampion or near enough to it to ight an even battle with Kid Choc-late in their 15-round title bout selling stunts ever to be tried is which heads the Christmas fund program at Madison Square Gar-windup when the Navy team, arri-of Onofrio Laurialso of New York, ing here tonight, joins the ballyhoo vesterday. Today the former cham pion meets Bennie Allen of Kansas

part, is to start the program. The parade will end at 46th street and Broadway where a concert by the band is expected to stimulate sales Natalie of Chicago. from 45 army trucks in which will

HAWAIIAN GRIDDERS WIT Whether the game is a complete HONOLULU, Dec. 11. (AP)-'1he University of Hawali eleven defeat-troit universities' flying tackle exsellout, the prospects are that it

a watting game and that it may re- geles, 10. Jackie Fjelds, Chicago,

which sponsored the show to raise Griffiths has worked steadily for funds for Christmas charities. It three weeks to bring himself to his drew the biggest crowd to ever withausted. My legs, which almost two of his injured players returned and made fewer predictions of dis-stopped me last fall because of in-fection, have swelled up again and the period of the poor condition of the poor condition. cause of his frequent activity in toys, candy, food and clothes for the the ring, wound up his preparation poor kids. Shea, always boring in, was on the offensive with a heavy body at-ite, chiefly because of his greater experience and harder punching. York quickly awarded the decision to the Chicago boy at the end of 10 chance to outpoint his higher rank- rounds of blistering fighting. La Barba seemed to tire in the closing rounds while Shea was fresh and strong. Shea frequently drove the

Pacific Coast lad to the ropes under a heavy body attack. Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, former world's welterweight champion had no trouble in defeating Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in 10 rounds, while Johnny Farr of Cleveland batted out a decision over Ray Miller Chicago lightweight, in another 10is the

difference

rounder. Farr won eight of the 10 sessions. Previous to last night's defeat, La Barba, the conquerer of Kid Choco-late, was rated as the leading contender for the featherweight title Shea weighed 126 pounds, with La Barba scaling 1243-4. George Blake manager of the Los Angeles boxer. said La Barba would be laid up for rest before resuming ring activ-

Beaten Out of Wrestling Title

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (AP)-One

other collegiate youth, Don George. The former national amateur hampion from Michigan university

NORMAN, Oka., Dec. 11. (P)-Guy Warren, diminutive halfback, outpointed Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, 10. Johnny Parr, Cleveland, out-pointed Ray Müller, Chicago, 10. Toronto—Pinkey Kaufman, Hart-ford, Conn., outpointed Jack Horn-er, St. Louis, 10.

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THA MITCHELL, 17, leaves seemed to leg Mrs. Parsons asked but Celia's to be married. I suprhere the has lived with questions about his work.

He was to spend several days more in idleness, Barney said in-dicating his displeasure. A pho-tographer with one arm in a sling was of little use. He was going to the office for a time severy day and Evelyn grasped at the suggration. Warried? You mean Celia's "Married? 'Married? 'Married?' "Married

STRINGY SHIELDS, young news-product of the office routine. The young man talked eagerly shouldn't have said anything. Per-Mitchell asks EVELYN
 The young man talked eagerly of the increasing possibilities of photography. The whole world was tecoming eve-minded, he said. The United States already depended on photographs for first-hand knowledge of distant events.
 Size soon becomes jealons of the tecomic of technical dependence.

She ston becomes jealons of the by encouraging a ramance between Oals and TOD JORDAN, fascin-able to an an frequently LISI DUN CAN, a girl of Cella's age, becomes for logal friend. Shields comes to her logal friend. Shields comes to her service and meets Cella. She her space to be a superior impressively expensive ing. Mrs. Parsons appeared to be

The him she has lost her heart to be greatly interested. At last she re-minded him they had finished des-

incident in they had finished des-sert and the meal was ended. As the shoring building. He escape induct is a burning building. He escape induct except for a broken arm, for a burning building. He escape induct except for a broken arm, for a burning building. He escape induct except for a broken arm, for a burning building. He escape induct except for a broken arm, for a burning building. He escape induct to Shield, goes to Mitchell and take he felta is meeting the freing man surreptitiously. That iteration Cella and Shields are involting together when Mitchell ap-pears. He dismisses the young man indicate him they had finished des-stration of the specific are involted to the living room Barney was still eagerly explain-ing how the camera caught "action p induces like how of the specific are from a train for Baltimore and ar-rings at her former home to find her incider grane. She spends a day marching vainly for clews to Mits-bare burning vainly for clews to Mits-ing parchite leap and a shot I made during the air circus. They got ine my job with Apper. The there's fa a parachite leap and a shot I made of an engine. Would you like to

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CHAPTER L. Barney Shields strode into the spartment living room with a slight-ty mervous smile. His new evaning dothes made him self-conscious. He the beau-but Mrs. Parsons. dot was a lighter on the table. Shields one. There was a lighter on the table. Shields the mechanism until is pro-thing was a sake had tell departed. Cella went to the mechanism until is pro-duced a flame, held it to light Evelyn's cigaret and then touched Fuelyn's cigaret and then touched tiful Mrs. Parsons.

"Good evening! Oh, Mr. Shields, his own. He drew a deep breath of smoke, exhaling slowly. Mrs. Parsons poured two more

lyn's voice was low and melo-She came to meet him looking like a gold and white Grecian less recreated in a modern set-Her gown was sheer, draped yourself. classic lines that were never-bless subtly new. The dress was ow cut, artfully following the fig-re. It lacked ornament of any About her throat Evelyn evelow the

ore a chain of sapphires and dia-tonds and there were sapphires in a cnormous earrings. Her hair "May I call you Barney?" she her enormous earrings. e chormous earrings. Her nair oked radiantly golden in the implight. Shields could not fail to be im-sed. "Of course. That's what every-one calls me. Makes me uncom-fortable when I hear folks say Mr.

"How do you do," he said. "I "How do you do," he said. "I think I'm lucky to be invited." The dazzling creature took this hand and held it for an instant. Then also motioned toward the da-venport. "You're been awfully nice to me." he said boyishly. "You seem to understand things. There's one thing I want to know terribly. You can tell me. Will you do it?"

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pesed you knew!"

chair and staring straight ahead. Evelyn looked at Shields uncertain-ly. She lifted the shaker and refilled his glass. He took it, drank it without a word.

"If there were only something I could do," Evelyn murmured. "There isn't!" Suddenly the

young man rose to his feet. "Well, Mins. Parsons," he said with a forced voice, "it was certainly kind of you to have me here. I'd better

be getting along now. Hope I didn't bore you with all that talk about photographs."

"I enjoyed every word of it! Must you go? "Yes, I think I'll have to be on

my way. "You'll come again, won't you? Celia will be back in a day or two

I'm sure." Barney smiled ironically. I'd like to," he said, "but I imagine Celia will be rather busy. Good night,

Mrs. Farsons, and thank you again, "Good night." Evelyn's hand closed over th young man's and clung for an in-

stant, but it was only too eviden the international sector is th

girl sho was delighted to see her

Evelyn's cigaret and then touched his own. He drew a deep breath of smoke, exhaling slowly. Evelyn knocked. "Celia," she said as she opened the dcor, "I just wanted to tell you,

he believed I didn't know Barney. "Well, if I am, it's a long way It was just a little plot for your benefit, darling. I've been miserable

ever since. Shields lifted' his glass. Evelyn Parsons drank at the same time, sleepily. "You daar!" Evelyn stooped and

kissed the girl's cheek before she departed. The following day was to prove

eventful. (To Be Continued)

Austin Woman

TULSA, Oka., Dec. 11. (Special) The University of Tuisa, through school of petroleum engineering. the first of its kind in the world,

mal repute, and already six Venezuelan and two French students have made arrangements to enroll

institution in which to educate six young men of that South American

Much of the credit for the selec-tion of Tulsa as the place for the South American students to re-ceive their training is due to C. C. petroleum exposition. The govern-ment asked him what school he asidered best, and he recommend-

better and more general idea of AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (P)-Circum-the oil industry than in any other part of the world," McDermond



Nebraska, and the University of HOW'S THIS FOR BOND? Oklahoma. The two French students coming CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (P)-Nobody appended to have \$1.660,000 in cash

Tulsa to receive their training \$3,320,000 in real estate handy are Gustavo Toledo and Mario Cueto, both natives of Argentina but who have speat most of their lives in France. The University of Tulsa was recommended to them He held them to the grand jury. W. L. Frank, a New York en-

WAR VETERAN DIES **MODERN HOTEL** FORT WORTH, Dec. 11. (P) -Joe B. Thompson. 87, who served during four years of the Civil war in company F. 16th Mississippi in-Bates 009-75 \$1.00 bed Boundard with \$2.50, \$3.00 buble \$400, Apartments \$5.50 per week WHITE DEER, TEXAS antry of the Confederate army, died here vesterday

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unemployment relief bill. Interstate commerce committee WANTED IN JAIL considers nominations to new fed SANTA ROSA, Calif., Dec. 11. (P-Penniless and hungry, Ralph Cliferal power commission.

Agriculture committee takes up rd. 37, went to the county Capper bill to distribute 40,000.000 bushels of wheat for relief purposes Wednesday:

Continues debate on emergency

In Congress

ner would be served. Then he call-ed at the post office and broke 18 windows. He arrived back at the county jall in time for dinner, Debated emergency unemployment relief bill.

Received World Court protocols from President Hoover. Banking and currency committee reported nominations of Eugene Meyer of the Federal Reserve board and Floyd R. Rarrison of the Fed-

eral Farm Loan board. Foreign relations committee ported nomination of J. Reuben Clark of Utah, to be ambassador to Mexico.

Appropriations committee treasury-post office appro priation bill.

House Thursday.

Debates interior appropriation bill Appropriations committee pre parts to cut senate's \$60,000,00 drought relief bill. Naval committee considers buildng program.

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McDermond, engineer living in Maracaibo, Venezuela, who visited the school during the international

"That's all right," Celia said five in Tulsa sometime this month

of smoke, exhains slowly. Mrs. Parsons poured two more cocktails. "You're going to be a very suc-cessful young man." she said. "You're going to make a name for "You're goi

country in petroleum engineering. The students are expected to ar-

ed the University of Tulsa. "At Tulsa the boys can get Shot to Death



Won't you sit down? Dinner will be served very soon." luxuri- will." Barney dropped to the

Model a chair close by. She knew to that angle the light on her face is that energy.
 T appreciate your coming," she was futtering.
 T appreciate your coming," she was and his gray eyes were sciem. "I'm awfully fond of Cella", Shields had put down his glass and his gray eyes were sciem. "I'm awfully fond of Cella", the began, and then hesitated. "Neturelly. We all are!"
 "Yes, but you see I feel diffrantly. "Yes, but you see I feel diffrantly. Well, anyhow, I mean for investigation."
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 "Oh we Cella! I always have ever."

"Shall we drink to youth?" she steed, smiling. Shields answered her glance No-to beauty!" Everyn's low laugh rippled de-treating and the second of the seco

"Knew what?"

"Now I know some girl is in-consely jealous of me! I don't why-ch, I don't know what to now when I've heard so many told ych. Cells assured me you and compliments. I shall set you down as a deliberate heart-breaker." "What is it she didn't tell me?

Really, I'm surprised she didn't tell you. Cella's spending a couple of days in the country with friends. It's a gay young crowd she's been being quite a lot of. You know cella's awfully popular. For a girl d-well, rather limited social ex-prience she suprises me every day. and heeps them interested. You know, she seems to be such a child' and quite naive when actually she

heaving deposits and ten vivacious and smiling as she

any way that I can -of course I ing early today of Mrs. Tom Car-

"Oh, but Mars. Parsons, you're "Oh, but Mars. Parsons, you're "Oh, but that isn't what I mean! I ove Celia! I always have ever since than a year or two older "Oh, but that isn't what I mean! I ove Celia! I always have ever since the a year or two older "Oh!" The exclamation was "Oh!" The exclamation was

then I amt" "My dear boy! Certainly I must reward you for that." She lifted sliver shaker from a uny and illed two fragile glasses. One she unded to the young man. "Ohi" The exclamation was sharp, high-pitched. "She must have said something to you about the way she feels." She you about the way she feels." She you about the way she feels." She prove seen her She chird I have a chance?" were here two days.

COMMUNISTS ON RAID SHANGHAI, Dec. 11. (P) -Ten thousand Communists from Kiangsi province were reported here today

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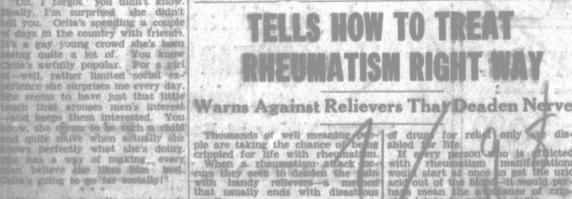
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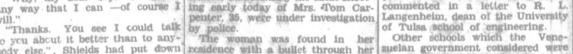
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"I would that all men were even as myself: but every one hath his proper gift from God."' I Cor. 7-7. "There is no doctrine of the Catholic church that is so greatly misnderstood or so grossly misreprented as that of the celibacy of he rgy. Celibacy means the renun on of marriage for the more rfect observance of chastity. Tha here are some who question the actives that would induce ond to ake such a choice merely consti ites an indictment of their own iorals, for 'Out of the fuliness of he heart the mouth speaketh' No roument is intended for such, but mly for those who are open to con-

"The Catholic church demands clibacy of her clergy for two rea First, that they might imi-Christ more closely, and secnd, that they might give undivided itention to the saving of souls. hrist Himself showed his prediled ion for the virginal state. He lived he virginal life himself. He was orn of a virgin mother and His faorite apostle, John, was a virgin lis predecessor, John the Baptist was a virgin. And by this we do not call into question the sanctity of the married state. The Catholi church holds a unique position ac knowledged by friend and enemy by insistence that: 'What God has joined together, let no man put asunder.' But the more holy and exalted we represent the state of marriage to be, the more we would have to justify the married priest in giving the first place in his thoughts to a wife and family. Saint Paul bears us out in this when he says: 'I would have you without so-licitude. He that is unmarried car-th for the things that belong to the Lord, how he may please the Lord, but he that is married careth for the things that are of the world, how he may please his wife.' Truly then, the Catholic priest seeks to be logical in readily giving assent to Saint Paul's words: 'I would that all men were even as myself,' namely, unmarried. And it is a signifi-cant fact that of the apostes who were married, none are mentioned

as being associated with a wife in the exercise of the ministry. Even in the Jewish dispensation where the priest begot children to whom the exercise of the ministry. Even in the Jewish dispensation where his functions descended it was nev-ertheless enjoined that he should observe continence during the pe-The winter breakfast often is quite riod in which he served in the tem-

ad in which he served in the tem-le. "From the above, then, we see breakfasts of toast and coffee are From the above, then, we see that although the Bible does not explicitly state that the church must demand this sacrifice of her ministers, yet it exalts virginity over marriage for those who can observe it and counsels it especially for those who are occupied with the things of the Lord. The church is the seed which sensitiveness of certain persons to this inconvenience probably is due to lack of sufficient probably is due to lack of sufficient

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cord, up to this you are free, you may still, if you choose, turn to the arms and desires of the world. But if you receive this order (subdea-1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, if your receive this order (subdea-

-2 teaspoon soda. conate) it will no longer be lawful Soften veast cake back from your purpose.

I'M DOING MY I'M BUYING NOW CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND ALLOWING A_ EARLY WHEN PRICES AND -AND I'M DOING MINE LITTLE MORE FOR SERVICE ARE BETTER, AND NOW TO AVOID THE WHILE THE SELECTIONS SPENDING IN ORDER LAST MINUTE RUSH-TO HELP IMPROVE ARE STILL GOOD! AND BESIDES, IT HELPS THE SALES PEOPLE, AND BUSINESS! THE POSTMAN, TOO! SKELLYTOWN NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF for the

Three Modern "Wise Men!"

FAMILY By SISTER MARY **NEA** Service Writer

Buckwheat is an excellent winter and the hostess.

> Skellytown have moved to Brownsville.

Mrs. Scott Hall of LeFors spent an afternoon recently with Mrs. Murry Leath. Miss Ruby Williams has returned from North Dakota.

Mrs. J. C. Collins has returned rom Shawnee, Okla.

Miss Inez Blankenship spent the reek-end with relatives in Goodnight. 10000 Miss Grace Canedy was a recent visitor in LeFors.

L. N. Hastings is on the sick list

this week. One-half compressed yeast cake, 1-2 cup lukewarm water, 3 more Edna Canedy spent the week-end with her father at the gasoline plant.

town recently.

ester Powers visited in Skelly

Miss Babe Pollack and Miss Pac- o'clock dinner in Pampa Saturday,

quette honored Miss Ruby Williams with a bridge party last week. After several hours of bridge, delicious Miss Lena Roach spent the weekend in Dumas.

refreshments were served to Miss Grace Williams, Miss Inez Blanken-Miss Cathryn Henson made ship, Miss Dorothy Kisler, Miss Anne business trip to Pampa Tuesday. Thurston, Miss Velma Cook, Miss Rona Hulse, Mrs. T. B. Snyder, Miss Agnes Croft, Miss Minnie Poliak spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Feganspan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of George Beasley was in Pampa this week

CHANGE TO 18.1 PLAY

IN BILLIARD MATCH CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP)-Unable to reach a decision at 18.2 balkline billiards in a six-block match, Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochran to-day turned to the 18.1 variety of

the game. Each won three blocks at 18.2 with Hoppe displaying sensational form in winning the final block last night. He had an unfinished run of 247, and scored a 300 to 88 vic-tory in three innings. Six blocks

of 18.1 will be played. **OIL PIONEER SUCCUMBS**

CORSICANA, Dec. 11. (AP)-Funeral services were set for 3 p. m. today for H. G. Johnston, 80, pioneer cil operator, inventor of oil drilling machinery and president of the American Well and Prospecting company, He died yesterday.

GREAT

was a little girl, and when I was 10 years old and I was traveling in Europe with my parents, I took fenc-ing lessons in Paris and Vienna. I have continued my fencing all the \$9,025 through forestalling damage me. It is a great sport and teach-me to acquire perfect balance. bureau men and 52 cooperators in Fencing helps me in my dancing, prairie dog extermination in Hudspo," she added. Phil Goldstone, chief studio ex-za, Hale, Fisher, Lipscomb, Runecutive, and R. William Neill, di-nets, Coleman and Taylor counties rector of "Just Like Heaven," are delighted with this new little star and praise her work in this picture, up work in Pecos and Crockett counlove story of a balloon peddler ties disposed of 2,100 acres at a cost and a street dancer of Paris., writ-ten by Adele Buffington. Others ty is now reported virtually free of ty is now reported virtually free of in the cast are David Newell, Gas-ton Glass, Yola d'Arvil and Tomprairie dogs. as Jefferson. It is recorded by sion in the jail at Amarillo while awaiting trial on murder charges in RCA Photophone. the death of his wife, who was killed by the explosion of a bomb

'is simple. I have studied dancing.

and tennis ever since I

plains 61 miles south of here for several days, P. R. Payne, Pecos dairyman, was safely at home today. He was found yesterday by cowbos on the "U" ranch and al-

though he carried extra clothes, food and money, did not seem to know much what had happened. Payne was a brother of A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney who recently killed himself by an explo-



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New Star Seen

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In State Theatre

The grace and poise shown by Anita Louise, Tiffany's new contract player who is leading lady of "Just Like Heaven," now showing at the State theatre, has excited the com-ment of studio executives who can't

ment of studio executives who can't readily understand how so young a person has acquired such graceful and the Texas Agricultural Exper-

"The reason," Anita Louise said, just made by L. C. Whitehead, lead

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Prairie Dogs in West Texas Killed

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 11. -

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half cup of water and beat into batof White Deer. Mrs. Coats is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis had 6 Some of the batter can be saved

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Mix dry ingredients. Add milk Elowly, stirring to make smooth. Add beaten egg and beat until smooth. Add melted shortening and beat one minute. Bake on a hot, well greased griddle.

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DALLAS, Dec. 11. (P)- Miss Concita Preisser, 18, hung Christmas decorations in the windows of her home yesterday. She had been out of work but got her job back and was planning a "big Christmas. Then she began cleaning her father's gun, but it was accidentally discharged and she was killed.

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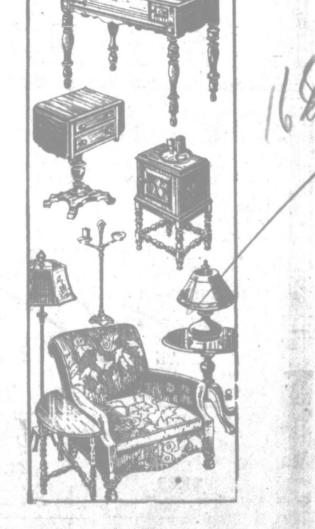
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