Governor's Daughter to Wed

Student Charged With Murder Of Young

ELIZABETH JOHNSON, HIS FINANCEE IS FOUND SLAIN

OF MINISTER AT AUSTIN; HAD GUN IN CAR

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 27. (P)—A charge of murder was filed tonight against Robert L. Williams, University of Texas sophomore, in connection with the death this af-ternoon of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 16. The charge was filed with Justice of the Peace T. A. Butler by Assistant County Attorney B. T. Mc-Whorter upon a complaint filed by Andrew Johnson, uncle of the dead

Williams is the son of Rev. S. W. Williams of Austin, former pastor of the South Methodist church. Tells of Triangle

ns, in his cell in city jail tonight, told in the presence of a newspaper man told a story of a triangle—two men and a woman; of his engagement to his dead sweetheart being broken off after she had begun to receive attention from a married man.

He told of driving here from Austin last Saturday with the inten-tion of spending the Yulctide with cee, a junior at Port Arthur high school and a leader of the younger set—of a lover's quarrel and finally a visit by him to the office of Rev. Glenn Flynn, pas-ter of the Pitat Methodist church, South, the man who succeeded his red, distri-father in the pastorate here two

Made Pistol He said he had a .22 saliber rewhich he had made out of rifle in the laboratory of the state iniversity. He brought the gun here

On returning from the urch, he slumped in her seat, with the wea-

McWhorter said that the basis of the complaint was Johnson's ex-He will be brought to trial early pressed charge that young Williams in January in Judge Clifford Braly's had killed the girl in the car, ac- 114th district court.

The breast of the girl was scorched by flame from the weapon. The pullet pursued a downdard course. While no autopsy has ben held, Justice of the Peace T. A. Butler said he believed the bullet had struck the girl's heart. Left It In Car

this afternoon, prior to the charge \$150 to the fund by the Texas com-of murder filed by the girl's uncle, pany. had said he had the weapon in order to shoot himself in the hand in proof of his love for the girl. When he left the car to enter the church consult with Rev. Flynn in an effort to have the pastor intercede winning the girl back to him, he said, he left the gun in the car

Williams, who shortly after the shooting was hysterical, sat in hic jail cell calm and composed. While refusing to discuss details of the affair he denied he did the shoot-

Staffs of the Rex theatre and the new La Nora theatre were guests of C. B. Akers, manager, at a banquet in the Schneider hotel dining room following close of business last night.

and after the banquet the forty persons present saw a preview of "Morocco" at the La Nora. Special guests of the occasion included the installing equipment in the building and H. A. Gilliland, Alfred Gilliland, and others.

There will be no 11 o'clock servwill start Pebruary 1 with "Uncle and well worn, indicating that they cants" are not represented in the library—Theodore Dreiser, Stephen this morning, Rev. W. M. Murrell, of Clarendon, presiding allow that they have been read a great many times.

Main Street" appears to have been started the rotation of settlements. of Clarendon, presiding elder, has horn diamond squad. He has won tel phone, last night that on account of the snow he would be un- ships.

(Dec. 28, 1856-Feb. 2, 1924.)

A gaunt giant pushing huge brown hills From under vaporous clouds; Straining endlessly at immovable earth.

A stray wind, Breath of a distant sunset, Whirls away the net of cloud, A gaunt giant pushing huge brown hills.

A lone star stood And trembled in the very ecstacy of its being Until it fell . . . Mute trees bowed And a gray wind sobbed In uncontrollable grief Until it looked and saw A glow of light

Still hanging in the sky.

HABITUAL OFFENDER LAW MAY BE USED FOR SENTENCE

of robbing the First National bank of \$32,000 in March, 1927, it may be

indictment charging him with rob-

Community Chest workers vester Williams, in a statement to police day were made happy by the gift of

An instance of the good faith of the same time as the opening of An instance of the good faith of those applying for aid was given by Mrs. W. H. Davis, welfare werker. Two men received orders for \$2 grounds of the new municipal and if the weather percent, when they went to the grocer, each, When they went to the grounds will be put in city.

Stepsons, C. M. and R. E. Love of paid to deputies or assistants; expenditures claimed by officials as deductions from the amount of fees and compensation due from the same time as the building.

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City. length offered them credit. The men took the money back to the Chest headquarters with the statement that it should be given to

Lon L. Blanscet, sheriff-elect, said that he had chosen all of his deputies, but that their names would not be announced until after he goes into office, Jan. 2. It is understood that all of the new officers are experienced.

Other new county officials who will take the cath of office on Jan.

2 are S. D. Stennis, county judge:

S. A. McClesky, county commissioner, precinct No. 3; T. W. Barnes, tax
collector: Louise Miller, district

1930.

at Stockholm, Sweden, Mr. Lewis
said were "the only significant ones in America." For instance: "The
Sun Also Rises." by Ernest Hemlooked prize for literature in ingwa; "M Antonia," "A Lost
ingwa; "M An man White, county attorney.

St. Matthew's Episcopal church,

Mid-Continent Area To Suffer With Prairie Out

TULSA, Okla, Dec. 27. (P)—Succor for 10,000 small independent oil producers of northeastern Oklahoma and southeastern Kansas, who will lose their market outlet January 1 when the Prartie Oil and Gas company withdraws as a purchaser still was in a plastic stage tonight

Representatives of a dozen of the larger purchasing and pipe line companies, called into conference here by E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, concluded their meeting today with out having agreed on a definite pro-gram of relief.

A committee was formed to carry on the task of seeking to apportion the "distress" oil, approximately 40,-000 barrels daily, among the princi-pal purchasers of Mid-Continent Young, president of the Carter Oil Pampa. company, was named chairman.

Reeser telegraphed a detailed report of the conference to Secretary Wilbur of the interior department. The conference was held behild closed doors and Reeser's report was not made public here. Following the session, Reeser said

agreeable to all of the companies represented but he still was hopeful satisfactory plan would be de-

"Every one of the major crude oil purchasing interests of the Mid-

county jail under a three-year-old duction which otherwise would be

left on the operators hands. ference was not quite as hopeful as I opinion that some plan will be missioner, is also due to be here. evolved by this committee whereby every barrel of settled production will be taken and marketed.

No program for the formal open-

grass, trees and shrubbery in the spring.

The ground will be worked so that when the grass is planted and comes up it will be artistically the curbing that surrounds the plots.

SCHEDULED FOR

Gray county independent oil operators will be represented at banquet to be given by the Inde-pendent Petroleum association of Texas on the evening of Jan. 5 at Fort Worth by Mel Davis, associa-tion director, and Ed Dunigan. It production. This body, made up of is possible that W. B. Saulsbury, also one representative from each of the a director, will attend. Mr. Saulsmpanies taking part in the con- bury could not be reached here last ference, held a preliminary session night. M. F. Roche is another director and adjourned until Monday. R. M. tor of the association who lives in tor of the association who lives in

elect of Texas, will be the leading speaker at the banquet, according to a telegram received yesterday from Claude C. Wild, executive vice-president. Directors from all parts of Texas will attend the business Following the session, Reeser said difficulties were being experienced in attempting to reach a solution agreeable to all of the companies association's attitude toward the proposed gas tax will be adopted.

The banquet will be attended by the directors and Fort Worth and Dallas members of the association. Tom E. Cranfill of Dallas, president

a law which requires the court to charge the jury to give life sentence if it finds that the defendant A smaller committee, headed by charge the jury to give life sentence if it finds that the defendant has been convicted of felonies three times. Mr. Allred has already unearthed four convictions against the alleged bank robber. He has not yet examined Pendleton's entire record.

Dendleton is being held in the all of the companies.

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Funeral services of R. K. Mc-Grath, 80, former resident of Ft. Worth, who died in Pampa Thursday, were held at 4 o'clock yester-The hope was expressed that oth- ings of the city hall has been ar- day afternoon in Greenwood ceme-

Marriages increased 9.1 per cent in Oregon this year while divorces increased 4.1 per cent.

J. D. Merriman, manager of the Panhandle Herald, visited in Pampa Saturday.

JANUARY 5 Jimmy Allred, attorney general-

of \$32,000 in March, 1927, it may be mandatory for the jury to give him a life sentence, under Texas "habitual offender" statute, Raymond Allred, district attorney-elect, said yesterday.

Texas, like most other states, has Texas, like most other states, has a like most other states, has the court to make it most difficult to work out any plan that will be acceptable to the first manual of Dallas, president, will preside at the sessions. Other states of the Mild purchasing interests of the M

REQUIRED TO KEEP ANNUAL RECORD

Report forms to be used by every been received at the office of the tempted to convince him that there county auditor.

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Payment Of Local Accounts Vital As Though meager in some depart- novels by the authors who last week Year Is Closed ments and totally lacking in others, at Stockholm, Sweden, Mr. Lewis

clerk; James Todd, Jr., and W. H.

Bakter, justices of the peace; Sherman White, county attorney.

BALL PRACTICE SET

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (P) — Baseball reactice at the University of Texas

August 1930.

For on a shelf in the library are ingway; "One of Ours," and "Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather; "The Case of Miss Annie Sprague," by Louis Bromfield; "Dark Laughter," by Sherwood Anderson.

House, "M. Antonia," "A Lost they were still hundred th AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (P) — Baseball practice at the University of Texas and Monday: somewhat colder obligations. It is surprising how far opposition of the collection of the coll "Main Street" appears to have been Benet, Thomas Mann, James most popular, but "Babbitt" has Branch Cabell, Vachet Lindsay, Eusen consistent service, Mrs. James gene O'Neill, Robinson Jeffers.

Both "Elmer Gantry" and "Ar- thors who are well-represented in- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald and

TALES VARY ON GIF OF KODAK DURING CHRISTMAS TREE

The high sheriff of Gray county county and precinct officer who was skeptical yesterday when a half-takes fees as compensation have dozen negroes of "the flats" at-Begnining January 1, the county endeavored to make him believe assessor, sheriff, constable, county ly, were not Santa Claus, and cerattorney, justice of the peace and tainly knew nothing about how one county judge, will be required to Marie came into possession of a

on Christmas Eve at a cafe in the At the end of the year, these re-ports will be presented to the county author of the gift. Jasper declared commissioners and the state audi- that he was "the goat," that he had been "framed," and that he never Reeping of these records is in saw the camera before. He added

sheriff that the camera was never on the dree, that Marie brought it with a population of 25,000 or more on the dree, that Marie brought it from her room while the gifts were being handed out by one Zollie Marie's husband agrees with his wife that Zollie gave her the "gift' and that Jaspe: was the donor. One thing they all agree on: Zollie acted as Santa Claus. So the sheriff and deputies agreed that the thing to do was to find Zollie, and hear what he had to say:

cial wreck in 1904

Deer are the most numerous of Sunday night. Sunday school at 9:45 will be the church, rowsmith" have well-worn covers, clude Harold Bell Wright, Zane baby daughter spent the holidays big gamd animals in the national west only service at the church this will have a special service at the church this will

SEVERAL YEARS FOR LAST PERIOD

Not since 1926 has the daily pro-luction of crude oil in the Panhandle been as low as it was last slashed the output to 56,446 barels. was week, was 20,049 barrels, the largest blowing, reports said. on record int he Panhandle. As usual, the Pampa area was hardest

Due Next Week A bigger drop in all the counties day. is due next week, and in the succeeding weeks, or until the allowable production of 40,000 barrels is reached. Proration officials and the Texas Railroad commission announced two weeks ago that the allow-

previously. On the contrary, operators last week sold as much oil as they did in the previous week. The only difference is that the produc-tion of the wells was slashed. The pipe line runs remained practically the same. Under the new proration order, all operators are due to be benefitted, since some oil will be taken from 175 leases which have unconnected for several months. These leases are rapidly being connected to the pipe lines.

The allowable production for Grav county is about 26,500 barrels. or approximately 18,000 barrels less the production of all wells in the 46 to 36 during the afternoon. Panhandle.

The big drop in the last week was not due solely to proration. Many companies, including Philips, shut down their wells during Christmas

was predicted, accompanied by a maximum of 54. week. four years no new locations were is no Santa Claus. Most of all, they made in Gray county. There were only three completions, all of which clerk, district clerk, tax collector, tax that they, collectively or individual indicates that the production departments of the various companies "laid off" last week.

In Carson county, Holmes' No. 3

block 3, total depth, 2,650 feet; ini- rose to 60 miles an hour, piled up a tial production 25 million cubic feet powerful surf along the shore and of gas from 2,455-2,660 feet. Gulf Production company's No. 2-A Faulkner, section 33, block B-2, ton issued a storm warning, predict

duction 110 barrels from 2,834-2,870 ties compared with that of the previous week is as follows:

Gray-728 wells, producing 44,861 barrels, a decline of 11,869 barrels. Hutchinson-930 wells, producing 7,871 barrels, a decrease of 5,219 bar-

Moore—21 wells, producing 129 for the early part of the week, but fair weather for the Great Lakes parrels, a loss of 43 barrels.

Potter county—one well, no proluction, no loss and no gain.

Wheeler-42 wells, producing 319 parrels, a decline of 270 barrels. Total—1,958 wells, producing 56,-446 barrels, a loss of 20,049 barrels.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA-Unsettled, rain or snow in east portion Sunday, be-coming generally fair Sunday night day and in east portion Sunday

p by reason of someone having started the rotation of settlements.

Pay your accounts now, is timely

Gov. Harry Leslie of Indiana has ably ocasional rains in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair; somewhat colder Sunday and Sunday; home, 625 North Pros. day night. Moderate southerly winds Rev. James Todd, Jr., officially on the coast becoming northerly by

> WEST TEXAS - Generally fair and Monday; somewhat was in charge of the funeral colder in scuth portion Sunday. rangements

HEAVY SNOW FALLS IN PAMPA SATURDAY AFTERNOON

RAIN HITS EAST SEABOARD; SURF IS POWERFUL

(By The Associated Press). Heavy snow fell in the Panhandie and Plains sections of Texas yes week when 70 per cent proration terday, bringing what farmers said slashed the output to 56,446 barels. The decrease, compared with the wheat fields. The weather was not daily production of the previous extremely cold and little wind was

Pampa said there was a "thick usual, the Pampa area was hardest
his. The daily production of Gray
county was 44,861 barels, a decline
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Plains wheatlands, the snow measuring three inches in depth at 11,869 barrels. Hutchinson county also suffered a tremendous loss, the at times traffic was halted and daily production dropping from 13,- highways were slippery in that area 090 barrels of the previous week to It was the first real snow of the 7,871 barrels, a decrease of 5,219 winter in that section, although the eastern portion of North Texas received a good snow a week ago to-

Falls All Day Snow fell nearly all day in Amarillo and at times buildings only three and four blocks distant were hidden from view by the ced two weeks ago that the allowable production they fixed at Fort
Worth two weeks ago must be met.
The huge decline does not mean
that less oil is being taken now than
previously. On the contrary opera-

> to eight inches in depth fell over the southern portion of the Panhandle Plains today. Runnings reported eight inches; Olton, nches; Hart and Dimmitt, three inches; Plainview, two and a half inches: Silverton, two: Quitaque and Turkey, one inch; and a lighter fall at Lockney, Floydada and Petersburg.

Mercury Drops
A drizzling rain which turned to sleet late today gave Texarkana a than this week's daily output. The promise of its first snow of the seaorder calls for a 70 per cent cut in son. The temperature dropped from San Antonio reported a temp ature of 50 degrees at 6 p. m. and fair and coler weather for Sunday

> (By The Associated Press) There was lots of weather yeserday on both coasts of the Uni-

ted States. They were burning smudge pots all up and down California, to save keep a record for the entire year camera which Fred Moss said was Moore, section 125, block 4, had an the oranges and lemons in temperainitial production of 150 barrels. It ture that even in Southern Callfornia was below freezing

East Has Cold Rain A wind was blowing down off the Gray county completions were as icebergs and fog in the north Atlan-ollows: Empire Gas and Fuel company's the eastern seaboard. Along the 1 McCullough, section 153, New England coast the nor easter menaced shipping.

The weather bureau in Washing total depth, 2,934 feet; initial pro- ing heavy weather along the New

Snow and rain in the east extend-Production of the various coun- ed inland as far as iPttsburgh and Cleveland. There was snow in the north and parts of Pennsylvania; sleet in the middle section, includ ng New York City and rain

Dixie. Rain, Snow Predicted Forecasts generally predicted rain, snow or cloudy weather for the eastern seaboard and Ohio valley

region. While fruit crops in Northern California were said to have been injured by the cold spell along the Pacific coast, government observers belt said there was little damage there yet, although the temperature was below freezing.

Austin Infant Is Buried Yesterday

Funeral services for Margaret ght.

EAST TEXAS—Unsettled, proband Mrs. J. B. Austin, who died The infant was born in Amari

December 19. The G. C. Malone Funeral hour

The Pampa Sunday News Post

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VISIT OF LAWMAKERS IS WISE MOVE

The suggestion to have Panhandle legislators visit the oil fields for a study of problems of the industry is logieal and, we believe, necessary to a thorough understand-

With the industry in serious difficulties, legislation is important both for the good it might do and the harm that might be inflicted by wrongly devised laws. Moreover, the theory of control of a big business and the practical application of the regulations are miles apart, with the courts intervening and, in many cases, nullifying the original intent of the statutes.

The Panhandle is typical of the best part of the oil producing territories in that it has potentially large production, much proved territory awaiting development, a representation of most of the major companies, many strong independent operators, and highly curtailed drilling, While the Texas legislature can do little regarding the influx of foreign oil, it can have a part in preventing waste, stopping violations of common carrier laws, and in general regulating the industry to the betterment of communities, individuals, and firms.

Proration and curtailment are very real, as this community well knows. According to a Doherty statistician, the world's petroleum production during 1930 was about derby, and he usually is in the race 1,403,500,000 barrels, or a decline of about 81,000,000 barrels from the previous year. The feature of the year was the decline in the United States, coupled with the big increase in Russian production. Production in 1931 is pre-tion with his troop of sprinters. dicted as 1,360,000 barrels, or 43,500,000 less than in 1930. is constantly on the edge of bank-This decline presumes continuing drastic curtailment in last moment some unexpected for-

The menace of Russian prodution is just as real as that of Russia wheat dumping. The Five-Year Plan of the there is. Quall spends most of the Soviet regime includes building of new pipelines and regaining of Russia's position as second largest oil produc- he refuses to pick the pocket of a ing country of the world. Venezuela now holds this second position, and the flood of oil and refined petroleum honest." products from that nearby country has been in part re- this show comes when Janet Reade sponsible for the curtailment necessity in this country, walks into a dim spotlight and sings "I'm One of God's Children." It is a low blues number, extremely 1930, while Mexico, declining this year, expects to develop effective. her petroleum resources greatly in the near future. A big chanting moments seen on the murefinery is being built in Mexico City.

Producers in the United States, especially the smaller show does not measure up excellence of this number. ones, have borne a heavy burden of curtailment. The decline in this country was equal to the combined total pro- written several othe duction of Persia, Mexico, and Colombia. Legislators "Throw It Out the Window," which must know these things in order to study proposed legislation further regulating the home conditions. It is not Window." a domestic but a world-wide problem.

The leading score of oil producing countries, with their comparative outputs in terms of thousands of barrels, foldrama. She heads the cast in Go-

		1931	1930	1929
1,	United States	850,000	900,000	1,007,323
2.	Russia	140,000	126,000	99,507
3,	Venezuela	130,000	139,000	137,472
4.	Persia.	46,000	44,000	42,145
5.	Roumania	42,000	40,000	34,689
6.	Dutch East Indies	36,000	36,000	38,072
7,	Mexico	35,000	40,000	44,688
8.	Colomia	20,000	20,000	20,385
9.	Peru	13,000	12,000.	13,422
10.	Trinidad	10,500	9,500	8,716
11.	Argentine	9,600	9,400	9,391
12.	India	7,500	7,500	8,366
13.	Sarawak	5,000	5,000	5,279
14.	Poland	4,800	4,800	4,988
15.	Japan	2,000	2,000	2,010
16.	Egypt	1,800	1,800	1,864
17.	Ecuador	1,500	1,500	1,760
18.	Canada	1,400	1,300	/ 1,121
19,	Sakhalin	1,400	1,300	1,076
20.	Germany	1,200	1,100	711
	BERTHROOM TO BE STONE OF THE ST			

"Girls Mob Young Bridge Champ." Headline. Probably because he's so good at holding hands.

When it came to handling reporters and endorsement for lack of space after setting down comments on the book itself.

Such, for instance, as the revelaseekers; Einstein showed he had that down to a science, too. Year's calls not so much for resolutions as re-solutions.

her good friend and critic, Alexander Woollcott, one of Miss Lage-lot's books. Next Christmas it prob-

away on a long sentence either makes a dash or serves a short period.

As those who put off their Christmas shopping to the last minute have already learned: Time and Yuletide wait lished. But now they are available in one volume.

IN THE BAG NO W



THEATER NOTES

By MARK BARRON NEW YORK -A beated burles que of the transcontinental derly is pictured in "Bollyl.oo," the first musical show to be produced by Arthur Hammerstein since his return from the movies.

W. C. Fields, a portly humorou

fellow, is the principal figure. He is Q. Q. Quail, promoter of the himself-just ahead of seven sheriffs and bill collectors.

Professor Quail encounters nu merous, and often funny, adven tures as he sweeps across the naruptcy and jail, but always at the Flays Machado

That seems to be all the plot evening fleecing cowboys in a poker game, and playing pool. However cowboy who carries a loaded pistol "That," he says, "would be dis-

sical stage this season, and it is only regrettable that the show does not measure up to the

Louis Alter, the composer, has written several other tuneful numhas the same tune as the old nursery song, "Go In and Out the

The second of the Gish sisters gols farce, "The Inspector Gener-Lillian, the other sister, has been playing this season in another

Russian play, "Uncle Vanya."
"The Inspector General" for many years has been acclaimed as one of the most humorous pieces from the been expertly adapted by John An-

OF NEW BOOKS

By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK .- That sound outside the door is the noise of 1931's first nervous apprehension is over the prospects of a year that begins with Joseph Hergesheimer, Selma Lager-Grandduchess Marie of Russia. opening January list of authors indicates that our better known citi-zens, as well as the usual crop of peace." ng novelists, are all going to be active in 1931.

That means that again one must dip and pick among the new books in the hope of having sufficient time and space to report on the more significant. With thousands of titles to be published, it looks about as hopeless as ever.

Actress' Gift. Occasionally one encounters sidelight notes which, despite their brevity, he must regretfully pass up

in one volume,

WASHINGTON.—Cubans driven from their country by the Machado dictatorship are finally banding together in order to make a concerted organized fight for Cuban liberty from v thin the protective shores of the United States. for the heavy industries—steel, iron, expled Cubans have been increasing in number for several copper, lumber, automobiles and years and now some of them have organized the Cuban haps most notable in a large Patriotic League, which will have headquarters here and tion of the middle south and west, plans to disseminate information about what's happening on the island republic.

to become a constant irritant to the Department of State, prices. which has consistently ignored the frequent sensational charges against President Gerardo Machado.

"Mussolini is a George Washington compared to Machado," says H. Ralph Burton, general counsel for the new measures of the type it employee organization. "It is hard for an American to understand are necessarily temporary and while that there exists, within a hundred miles of his own coun- amelicrate or improve things, the try, a country which, in its lack of political and civil freedom, is only comparable with the despotism of Asiatic words agriculture, to reach a par

Burton, who is best known here as the general represtative and spokesman of various national patriotic socities, visited Cuba early in the fall with Senator David I. hazarded that the years just ahead Walsh of Massachusetts. He has had experience in inter. promise a lower trend in wheat national politics and was decorated by the Rumanian government for his services to that country in her successful over those of a year ago by 30.8 per post-war efforts to acquire large gobs of new territory.

Other prominent members in the league are Alfred Bettancourt, president; Octavio Seigle, wealthy banished Cu- 1929. November and the year, in ban; Gerald Brandon, newspaperman; Dr. Domingo Ta- fact, set up new high records for margo and Albert de Laisne. The hope of the organization the further fact that November liabilities, swelled by bank suspentriots now in the United States.

"We gave the Cubans a replica of our own constitution with which to govern themselves and now Machado has has increased 53 per cent, the numdestroyed it," Burton says. "The Department of State has been flagrantly derelict in its duty of protecting the liberties of Cuba, as guaranteed in the Platt amendment.

"The manner in which people have been shot and imprisoned, to say nothing of having had their property confiscated without compensation, is inconceivable to any- 18.8 per cent lower. Pig-iron cutput one who has not studied the situation in Cuba.

"Machado has persistently refused to permit the organization of new political parties or the reorganization of old books arriving and your reporter's parties. The right of political opposition is entirely dened. As soon as an editor or anyone else speaks up, he is notified to get out of the country or go to jail. When of, E. Phillips Oppenheim and the the Nationalist party met for party organization Mahado Such distinguished names on the sent his soldiers with the result that several people were killed, and several hundred arrested for disturbing the

"Practically every newspaper in Havana, despite constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, has either been suppressed or has suspended publication because of Machado's rigid censorship. Machado's enemies have been mysteriously assassinated and boy and girl students killed for asserting their right of petition. Every 10 days, through a lottery, Machado extracts hundreds of thousands of dollars from the desperately poor Cubans in amounts of 30 lars from the desperately poor Cubans in amounts of 30 as against only \$4.328.650 in Octo-cents and up, deducting his own liberal share and then ber and \$23.047.365 in November, dividing among his political heachmen. Small wonder that \$9,250,000 or 43 per cent was reporthe dares not go even a few miles into the country with-November, the value of permits istion that every Christmas Minnie out both sides of the road lined with soldiers for his pro-maddern Piske, the actress, sends tection? tection.".

The Cuban Patriotic League's first move has been to months of 44 per cent. ask Secretary of State Stimson to persuade Machado to ask nothing as the year's end aphones or in his studio on Gramercy Park. It's a lot cheaper allow two representative Americans to enter Cuba, study cales of 43 chain systems drespond if the dog is brought on the studio to pose, so even the richthe situation and make a public report. It really doesn't 10.5 per cent behind those of Roy- est customers usually take their pets to the artist. expect Stimson and Machado to co-operate, but holds that ember a year ago, whereas the de-

BUSINESS HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (Special) Business enters the New Year with a clearer understanding of the present difficulties and to that extent is in a better position to overcome come of the obstacles which stand in the way of recovery, says Frank Greene in his November review is Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The business community, he says, is convinced that improvement car be obtained only through hard work. Less time, he adds, is likely to be wasted in the coming months, on making predictions and waiting on miracles to cure the situation.

"One of the anomalies of prese world-wide efforts to regulate pric of commodities, especially raw materials," he writes, "is that, after a full year or more of such attempted regulation, the general level of prices as indicated by index numbers is the lowest in at least five years. For the fourteenth month in succession the general level of wholesale prices in this country has fallen. And sti there is a good deal of agreemen that final costs, that is retail price have not come down as have wh. sale quotations Food Sales Larger

"Most progress in this direction seems to have been made in food products. In these lines a leading retail purveyor's reports plaint large increases in tonnage of foods sold as compared with small or gains in value. November sales a retail as a whole, however, fall to reveal decreases equal in percents to those recorded in wholesale lines.
"It may perhaps be asked whether 'sell more' rather than 'buy more' would not be a better slogan, if the readjustment conceded to be necessary is to be achieved. This seems fair question if prices are to be made at which goods will force their way into consumption. If this is conceded, there would seem to be an es cially wide field for improvement in the building trades, where capital seen a boundant and materials are the per but where labor costs ha fallen but slightly from the levels the boom years.

"To get down to the practicalit fore. This was surely true of most many related lines. The sag was perof many banks which had all the The league, if it operates according to plans, is likely well as deflation of security prices or, in some areas, of real estate

Temporary Control "As to the notably low prices fo cotton and grain, it might be noted that the Farm Board's report to Congress indicated that stabilize cooperative marketing methods may distribution. The prediction was also

"Failures in November increa than threefold. For the 11 months illures were 21.4 per cent and liabilities 88 per cent above those of those periods. Those increases and sions, exceeded these in October of 1907, should, however, be considered in conjunction with the facts that the number of all toose in business ber of banks has increased 28 per cent and that the country's bank resources are three times what they were 23 years ago.

"In industry it might be noted that automobile output in November was 35.8 per cent below that of year ago and, for the 11 months, was off respectively 41 and 24.6 per cent, with the smallest daily output since September, 1924. Steel-ingot production was off 36 and 26 per ent respectively from the like perods of 1929.

Decrease Is Whittled "Among the lighter lines the takings of silk by mills made a better howing than in previous months, gaining 13 per cent over November 1929, while only nine per cent lower for the 11 months. This latter derease har been whittled down steadily month by month. Bearing upon his, it might be observed that the rice of silk is a little more than half of what it was a year ago. which demonstrates that prices have seen heavily reduced to meet the narket and the product has sold

recly in consequence.
"Building, one of the heavy rades, lifted its head in New York n November. The total value of pernits in Manhattan was \$21,662,280 1929. Of the total building planned. cent as against a decline for the 11 Pet Portraits

"The interest in distributive trade crease for the 11 months was only I

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FOR NEXT YEAR

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON .- Representative John Boyland of New York makes no claim that he is a newspaper man for In fact, the biographical notes he furnished the Con-

gressional Directory state that he is in the real estate ousiness—that his office is located in New York City. But since he has been in congress he has shouldered a

ask that might well baffle the best of editorial minds. He wants the Congressional Record—that so-called great diary of the elected representatives of the American people-modernized. In other words, he wants it made more attractive, would have more pep put into it-make it a

great national journal. He thinks that no other printed document has as much fun poked at it as the Record. And he attributes this to the fact that in the Record's present state it is synonymous with dullness and dinginess-"the reading of which causes one to grow exceedingly tired."

Would Add Cartoons

Speeches alone do not count for much, says Boylan, yet that is all the Record now contains. There should be within its pages anything that helps to portray American life

This may mean cartoons, pictures, rotogravures, comic strips, head lines, editorials, even a sporting page. As a matter of fact, some time ago Boylan attempted to get a cartoon inserted in the Record, but Major Johnny Tilson, a little bit too quick for him, prevented this move.

And the New Yorker has proof that were the Record made more inviting to the eye it would be well received. About eight years ago congress permitted printing a pic-

ture of a cow, and it is said this particular issue has been requested thousands of times since then.

"There should be in the Record," says Boylan, "room for a Babe Ruth as well as Speaker Longworth, for Lindbergh as well as President Hoover, Introduction of such matters would inculcate a greater desire on the part of the American people to read and keep in touch with what congress is doing.

Gets No Results

His colleagues listen with amusement to his appeals. They laugh and applaud him. But they do nothing

In all seriousness he tells them that the Record should be published as a live, up-to-date, alert paper or publication should be suspended entirely.

"It's an obsolete sheet in its present form—so antedeluvian and pre-historic in makeup as to make a printer's devil laugh.

"We are retrograding in publishing such a thing. You can't read it without the aid of a magnifying glass. Not one of you would think of reading a paper today that was published in the same style it was more than 50 years ago. "Let us get away from our staid and set conservatism!"

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK .- Scotty pictures, as you may have noticed, are having quite a vogue. Most of them are the product of three artists-Morgan Dennis, Marguerite Kirmse and Diana Thorne.

Dennis does all breeds of dogs and is kept pretty busy making portraits of the pets of Park Avenue people. Scottish terriers being the most popular apartment pets, they are the most numerous subjects.

Dennis is a Boston boy, now 38 years old, who was a newspaper artist for about 15 years. In 1920 he was sent to Provincetown, Mass., to sketch an art exhibition for his paper. There he met W. H. W. Bicknell, an etcher, and became so interested in that art that he became a pupil of Bicknell.

His first etchings for publication were of Irish scenes, made on a trip to that country. He thought they would sell to Irish-Americans. They didn't, but the Irish took them up and they have been selling over there ever since. Despite his name, he is not Irish himself.

Dennis had a pet Airedale-named Bozo, after Bozo Snyder, because his feet were so large. A few years ago the master made a dry-point sketch of Bozo for a Christmas card. His publisher admired it so much that he asked to be allowed to market it. Thus began Denni's etching of dog pictures.

Scotty Specialist

Miss Kirmse specializes in Scotties, more or less. She is an English girl, who came here 15 years ago to visit. She was a professional harpist.

Playing in churches and giving lessons on the harp was a precarious occupation. She has always owned one or two Scotties. Funds were so low at one time a few years ago that she ate one of her dog's biscuits. Then, having taken up sketching in spare time, she idly etched a Scotty on a copper plate with a ponograph needle and showed it to a dealer. He, too, was enthusiastic.

Since then she has made a fair fortune out of her pictures and small bronze figures of Scotties. She has a small silver Scotty on the radiator cap of her automobile.

Dennis makes his crayon portraits of dogs either at their homes or in his studio on Gramercy Park. It's a lot cheaper

His etchings are made in a studio on Eighth Avenue. It it has thus called Machado's bluff as made when he said per cent. A year ago November sales is hard, tedious work. Because of the glare of the burrecently he was willing to have the American people know sained 21° per cent over those of nished copper on which he etches, he can work at that only Col. x In. Total

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Remarks, position, etc.

FAVOR COLLEGE STUDE

For Hostess, Sports And Street

AY NEWS-POST



ic young miss include a hostess pajama costume (left), with his one is in wine-colored velveteen with lemon yellow tucksmart sports outfit in gingham plaid-a tuck-in blouse, selfes. A street costume of black and white checkered tweed played by Juilette Compton at right.

By SUE MCNAMARA WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A)-Peraps the impatience of Martha Washington which prompted her to put come gay wall paper on unfin-ished walls at Mt. Vernon was responsible for a search which has extended to many parts of the world.

Probably no woman matching goods with a scrap of cloth ever had any more difficulty than Co! Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent of Mt. Vernon, in matching that

Of Elaborate Design But at last he has found it in an old house in Maine, and now the room will be papered once more just as it was when Washington oc cupied it. The paper is sepia brown, bearing pictures in vivid buff, blue, First Play In New and crimson of mountains, sunsets, churches, lakes and swans. Colonel Dodge discovered the

making repairs to Washington's pedroom in preparation for the George Washington bicentennial in

Underneath the smooth, white plaster walls he discovered scraps the unfinished plaster in 1775. Papered Hastily

Colonel Dodge believes that the mistress of Mt. Vernon may have Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hooper and two done the papering when she became daughters, Madie and Annie of impatient to occupy new unfinished Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen bedrooms which were part of an Swartz and little son, George, Mr. addition her husband started to and Mrs. Joe Schneider and chil- build when he was called away to

At any rate she had the room papered without waiting for the white

Bushrod Washington became the wner of Mt. Vernon in 1802, and There was an elaborate turkey he immediately selected for his own dinner, with each person bringing use the bedroom which had been occupied by his uncle. He had the paper removed and the walls covered with white plaster.

After much effort Col. Dodge uncovered enough of the paper to piece together and photograph. The photograph was sent far and wide in an attempt to identify the paper.

Finally a duplicate of it was lo-By HAZEL REAVIS worth, five and ten cent store baby, Maxine, Charles Shelton, cated in an old house near Port- this part of the part of th Edna Dunaway, Josephine Lane fully reproduced for repapering the bedroom walls.

Spearman Visitors

Mrs. Ivy Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Stowell of Pampa had as their Christmas guests their father, D. S. Kirk, their brothers, Raymond and Winfred Kirk, and their sister, Miss Doris Kirk, all of Spearman. The visitors returned to Spearman on

Boys and girls of the high school 2:30 o'clock to rehearse for the last winter, are taking second place Student Night program to be pre- this year in the daytime fur mode. sented at the same church this The vogue is rich, but a bit more

HOST AND HOSTESS LEAD MARCH AND INTRO-DUCE GUESTS; REFRESHMENTS SERVED THROUGHOUT EVENING

About 75 poing people, including college men and co-eds who are in Pampa for the holidays, and a number of high school students, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette at an elaborate New Year dance Saturday

HOME OF JUDGE AND MRS. BRALY

Judge and Mrs. Clifford Braly tion. were host and hostess for an at-tractive bridge party Friday evenng in their home, 629 N. Cuyler. They named as their honor guests Mrs. Braly's mother, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Clarence Pritchard of Roswell, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Wichita, Kas., visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

The holiday motif was stressed in ecorations, in appointments for the our tables of bridge and in dainty efreshments served at the close of guest. he evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pritchard were favored for high score among the men and women,

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut, Mr. and Mrs. George Walstad, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, C. H. Walker and Clifford Braly II.

Folk Here Attend Dance In Dalhart

Tom Braly and Clifford Braly II visited in Dalhart on Christmas day and attended the Country club dance there.

The young men are holiday guests their parents, Judge and Mrs. Clifford Braly, and plan to remain until the beginning of the New Year, when they will re-enter the University of Texas, Austin.

LeFors P.-T. A. Scout Production Names Committee

The P.-T. A. of LeFors met last Thursday and appointed a committee to take care of the needy peo- Oklahoma is spending the holidays ple in that town.

Those to serve on the committee are: Mrs. Kennedy, E. G. Sanders, pany. Percy Harlason, Mrs. F. Genn, E. Bacchus, Miss Miriam Wilson, and Ralph Ogden.

Lubbock Editor Visits In Pampa ing charge of the Ma Cafe" on

Work of the Grandview girls 4-H of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche Charles A. Guy, managing editor and Evening Journal, and Mrs. Guy, spent Saturday night in Pampa en route to their home. They have been visiting Mr. Guy's relatives in Tulsa during the holidays.

> Miss Maxine Gwin Has Guest From Amarillo Miss Maxine Gwin has as her guest for the holidays Miss Margaret Wagner of Amarillo.

LeFors Child Is To

Little Miss Bernedine Breining of LeFors was taken to Amarillo Saturday by her parents. She is to undergo an operation for mastoid.

Undergo Operation

Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and Mrs. Charles Wayne were in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Good are visiting in Burkburnett and Wichita Falls during the holidays.

A O. McMann and C. F. Jarvis

were in Pampa Monday.

Favor Husbands At New Year Function

Members of the Queen of Clubs tle waist-length capes and coats of and their husbands will see the old ermine to richly furred long velvet they attend a party Wednesday year outand the new year in who

Local friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Anna of the Mooseheart Legion Moose hall, at 7:30 p. m. hall. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Fred Throckmorton of Pam-pa, to Mr. Luther G. Roberts, teach-Gold Beads, Pearls Mark Evening Bags er in the local school system, which took place at Texaco, N. M., Decem-PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27. (P)-

Hollywood Visitors

VISIT IN PAMPA

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. -(P)-

in the capital.

Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes

for hen wedding dress. 10 do

Ornaments Chic Cos 11

On New Gloves 190 21

arm. Others are ornamented in eye-

lets worked in heavy silk of the

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ounch of white gardenias contin

but older women prefer the gar-

same color as the glove.

Gardenias Prove

Contrast on Black

Three New Greens

o Pampa Friday.

In Fashion Field

F. P. Reid, during Christmas

Velvet and Ermine

Smart for Winter

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Esgood Monument

Legal - noting Public Building Lall

Fragile beauty is embodied in the evening bags shown at Palm Beach. The bride is head of the English epartment of Dimmitt high school, One bag in envelope style was in nd both she and Mr. Roberts will white faille silk, covered with tiny gold beads and seed pearls. The complete their teaching of the current term before deciding upon were so small they appeared to their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were students of Canyon Teachers college poned until Thursday of next week. ed intricate hand embroidery. The for several years, and each received clasp was of carnelians and lapis stones. Other bags in petit point commencement. Mrs. Roberts took an active part in student affairs and an active part in student affairs and for two years was editor-in-chief of The Prairie, student newspaper. Mr. FRIDAY Will Return Monday while in Canyon served as minister Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jasper and has been ordanied to preach. He home came to Texas from Tennessee, p. m. son, who have been visiting relatives here during the holidays, will

where he received the first part of return to their home in Hollywood. his collge education. Following the ceremony, the couple visited friends in Texaco and p. m. at the Masonic hall. Farwell before coming to the home G. E. Ruddy, bookkeeper for the of the bride's parents on Christmas Mrs. Clyde Fatheree 919 Christine Borger Herald, Mrs. Ruddy, and day. They left here yesterday for will entertain the Mayfair Bridge C. E. Ruddy, bookkeeper for the their daughter, Shirley, of Borger Tulia, where they will visit today.

There will be a regular meeting of the Mooseheart Legion in the

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F P. McSkimming, Empire booster plant, there will be a watch party for all members of the Order of Eastern Star and their husbands. The party will start at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY The meeting of the Baker Parent-

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the ladies' par-

Mrs. M. S. Fager will entertain of the Church of Christ, in which he the Neighborhood Bridge club in her

Order of the Eastern Star will

hold their regular meeting at 7:30

club at 3 p. m.

UEBUIANIE AFFAIKS velvet dresses trimmed in ermine ow are in favor for afternoon wear

daughter of Supreme Court Justice Hughes, selected the combination with Christmas week and parents eral thousand dollars. Rudy Valwho present their daughters to so-ciety this season will pay an aggre-gate debut bill which will run into PARIS, Dec. 27. (A)-The new everal million dollars.

inter-quarter length gloves are or-namental affairs. Many of them are trimmed with tiny tucks an inch spoken for months and even years indefatigables. ending in a V on the upper light from dinner until cawn every was given at the Ritz-Oarlton for night for weeks. The let-up will not Peggy Potter, daughter of Mr. and tinue through February.

Is Big Industry
Catering to debutantes is a big
ndustry in New York, for girls S. C., came out Christmas night at WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. —(P)— come ofrm all over the country to a big party for which the Ritz-Black velvet or satin relieved by a make their bows in the Ritz-Carl- Carlton ballrooms were made over a popular costume in the capital. sino, Sherry's, the Savoy-Plaza, holiday dress. Miss Coe is the Following is a list of a number of When young girls wear the black it. Park, Lane and other hotels which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William the returning students together with usually trimmed with white fur invite big coming-out parties.

have "come out" there during the debuts are given are fulltime debu- Bobbitt; Texas Technological colseason which began in October and tantes, and their educations have lege, Lubbock, Murrie Stone, Shirends with February. Their parties been completed. But male guests for ley McElvaney, Harold Simms, will average \$3,000 in cost, which the parties are largely recruited George McGuire, Kermit Lawson, PARIS. Dec. 27. (P)—Three new totals more than half a million for from nearby colleges, which accremes have just been taunched on the Parisian fashion field. They include a dark clive, a bright grassy retails at 400 persons though reen and a pale state color. So far many parties have twice as many large the parties are largely rectuded. Ursel Armstrong: West Texas State counts for the tremendous rush of average debutante supper-dance inparties during the holiday period. The cost and size of modern common parties have twice as many largely confined guests. Last week at the Ritz-Carl- of amateur hands for the most nart. elr use has been chiefly confined guests. Last week at the Ritz-Carl- of amateur hands for the most part. Bobbits, Lucille Hawkins, Olene the daytime frocks worn under

Frank Shaw flew his American

everal million dollars.

Ballrooms of fashionable hotels, a breakfast party at dawn for the

advance, have been ablaze with Aonther thougand-guest party come until mid-January, and a Mrs. Alonzo Potter and grand-sprinkling of debut parties will con-daughter of the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter of the Episcopal di

ton, Pierre's, the Central Park Ca- into a southern plantation in full Panhandle. Robertson Coe of Fifth Avenue and the institutions they represent: Uni-The managing director at Pierre's Cherokee Plantation, Charleston.

Stimated today that 180 girls will Most of the girls for whom big rice O'Keefe, Justin York, Glenn

ton three important debutantes had parties to which a thousand guests were asked.

Professional counsel is available to the wealthy. Social advisors plan the wealthy. Social advisors plan the wealthy. Social advisors plan everything except the debutante's dress and her invitation list, and daughter of the late Frank Wool
Barbara Hutton, pretty grand-daughter of the late Frank Wool
Raymond Davis.

Endite Hawkins, Olene

Stevens; Amarilio Jurior college, Ellowing LeFors people the debutante's well as ermine cut in narrow strips and pieced between with other pelts.

Som Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Baechus, Mr. and Mrs. Baechus, Mr. and Mrs. Baechus, Mr. and Mrs. Ermine, always a Parisian favor-

SANTA IN APPEARANCE AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. DUNAWAY

With a beautifully decorated ree, the appearance of Santa Claus, and an elaborate Christmas dinner, the old-fashioned Yuletide party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The meeting of the Baker Parent J. R. Dunaway, 522 North Frost, acher association has been post was one of the gayest of the past

Following a program of Christmas songs, piano music, and readings by the children, J. A. Hooper Panhandle, acting as Santa Claus, entered with a wagon load of toys and sacks of nuts, candies and fruits for the kiddies and gifts were exchanged from the tree by all attending.

Those present for the tree were dren, Margie and Robert, Mr. and War. Mrs. R. D. Dennis and little daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunaway and children, Junior, finishing plaster. Johnnie and Edna.

Dinner Is Served comething for the table. White predominated in table decorations and napkins were in a holly design.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hooper and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jinsebutante season reached its peak at which the music alone cost sev- Billy Bradley and Josephine Lane.

Colleges near and far are represented by students returning the Priday. past week to spend the holiday with their families and friends in

Glee Clubs Will Rehearse Today

Baptist church this afternoon at vening at the regular church hour.

LeFors Folk Are

Ball Of Wax Perfume New Feminine Bauble PARIS, Dec. 27. (A) Perfume

alls are a new bauble to delight feminine hearts. They are about the size of a marble, covered with bright blue, red or green enamel and etched with fine gold lines. The hollow center is filled with wax per-

fume of the wearer's favorite scent. They may be carried in a handbag for utilitarian purposes or suspended on a fine chain worn about the neck.

Auditorium To Be

The cast has been selected and reearsals are in progress for "The Scoutmaster," which will be presented by the local Boy Scouts as the first play in the new city audiof paper which had been pasted on direction of Mrs. Helen Turner, will torium. The performance, under the be given within the next ten days, although the exact date has not been announced.

Grandview Girls Are Commended

club was cited in the report now being prepared by Miss Myrtle Miller, Gray county home demonstration agent, for thei community spirit. The Grandview club raised \$40 to pay the expenses of one of their members to the annual short course at Texas A. and M. college last summer.

Palm Beach to Have

this year will have its first grand The city also is to have a season

Here for Holidays

By DIANA MERWIN Associated Press Tashion Editor) PARIS, Déc. 27. (A)-"You may have your fur as you like it-so long as you like it flat." Such is the Paris winter edict on

favorites.

devious and interesting ways right ular this spring. now than it has for many a season. Fluffy fox and wolf pelts, extremely popular as coat trimmings subdued. Black and white are color

lamb made into collars, cuffs, coattops and entire coats are the order of the day in long models, while in Pampa Shoppers tops and entire coats are the order of the day in long models, while in jackets one sees the same furs as in longer in the back than in begin at 9 p. m.

The arrangements

Frmine, always a Parisian favor- and cuffs are large.

lite in white for both daytime and evening, has branched out this season in both new colors and designs creme and grey in full length mod-els as well as trimming for coats pelts which it is wearing in more the latter use promising to be pop

> For evening wraps white ermine reigns, although it is seen in a dozen different designs. There seems to be no incorrec

length in evening wraps this winter Almost everything is worn from litwraps falling to the wearer's heels.

but as many more are straight and chairman, Mrs. Jerry Roston, almost without exception collars Mrs. H. O. Wilson and all mer

evening at the Elks lodge.

Miss Dorothy Doucette, student of the Pampa high school, and Albert Petry Doucette and LeFors Doucette, students at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, were included in the guest list. They are the daughter and sons of the host and host Other colleges and

presented included the University Southern California, Los Ange s: University of Texas, Austin University of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist University, Dal Texas Christian University Fort Worth; Texas College for Women (C. I. A.), Denton; Tulsa University, Tulsa; Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas; Stephens College, Col-umbia, Mo.; Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Sta-

Rooms Are Decorated An attractive arangement of bells and other appropriate decorations were used for the entertaining room Considine of Amarillo, a visitor in the Braly home, and Mrs. and from 9 to 12 o'clock from, 9 to 12 o'clock,

Confetti and noise-makers added to the gaiety of the occasion, and punch was served throughout the vening.

At 10 o'clock the host and hostess led a grand march, which was open ed with the introduction of

Ohio, where she will spend the holi-

Buck Leaper has moved to Du-

days with her parenets

Mrs. Reomsuifder, Mrs. George Bosley, and Mrs. Romack werd in Amarillo Friday. Miss Ruby Skeif is spending thee

reek-end with Mildred Reomsuifder of Roxanna. Mr. and Mrs. Skief were in Ama-

rillo Saturday. Little Betty Flo Cail was brought

this week from the Worley hospital. Steven Hanson of University of

with his sisters. Mrs. Croft and Miss Hanson of the Skelly Drug com-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hefner are visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Lola Rhoten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rhoten, is tak-

Dec. 29. E. A. Murry left for St. Peters-

burg, Pa., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Carold Herod, professor of the Skelly school, attended the football game in Fort Worth

Mrs. Ida Greags visited Mrs. Ruth Herd this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris were in Pampa Saturday.

Robert Lee Fubor of Lubbock is visiting in Skellytown this week. The teachers that are visiting during the holidays are: Mrs. Inez Blankenship, Goodnight; Miss Ann Thurston, Lowland; Cook, Happy; Miss Dorothy Kisler Ranger; Miss Williams, Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews and daughter Muriel were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Herod, Fort

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VISIT OF LAWMAKERS IS WISE MOVE

The suggestion to have Panhandle legislators visit the oil fields for a study of problems of the industry is logical and, we believe, necessary to a thorough understanding.

With the industry in serious difficulties, legislation is important both for the good it might do and the harm that might be inflicted by wrongly devised laws. Moreover, the theory of control of a big business and the practical application of the regulations are miles apart, with the courts intervening and, in many cases, nullifying the original intent of the statutes.

The Panhandle is typical of the best part of the oil producing territories in that it has potentially large production, much proved territory awaiting development, a representation of most of the major companies, many strong independent operators, and highly curtailed drilling. While the Texas legislature can do little regarding the influx of foreign oil, it can have a part in preventing waste, stopping violations of common carrier laws, and in general regulating the industry to the betterment of communities, is pictured in "Bollyloo," the first individuals, and firms.

Proration and curtailment are very real, as this community well knows. According to a Doherty statistician, the world's petroleum production during 1930 was about derby, and he usually is in the race 1,403,500,000 barrels, or a decline of about 81,000,000 barrels from the previous year. The feature of the year was the decline in the United States, coupled with the big in- merous, and often funny, advencrease in Russian production. Production in 1981 is pre- tion with his troop of sprinters. He dicted as 1,360,000 barrels, or 43,500,000 less than in 1930. is constantly on the edge of bank-This decline presumes continuing drastic curtailment in last moment some unexpected forthe United States.

The menace of Russian prodution is just as real as that of Russia wheat dumping. The Five-Year Plan of the there is. Quall spends most of the Soviet regime includes building of new pipelines and regaining of Russia's position as second largest oil producing country of the world. Venezuela now holds this second position, and the flood of oil and refined petroleum products from that nearby country has been in part re- this show comes when Janet Reade sponsible for the curtailment necessity in this country. walks into a dim spotlight and Persia, Roumania, and Trinidad show large increases in It is a low blues number, extremely 930, while Mexico, declining this year, expects to develop her petroleum resources greatly in the near future. A big refinery is being built in Mexico City.

Producers in the United States, especially the smaller show does not measure up excellence of this number. ones, have borne a heavy burden of curtailment. The decline in this country was equal to the combined total production of Persia, Mexico, and Colombia, Legislators "Throw It Out the Window," must know these things in order to study proposed legislation further regulating the home conditions. It is not Window. a domestic but a world-wide problem.

The leading score of oil producing countries, with their comparative outputs in terms of thousands of barrels, foldrama. She heads the cast in Golows:

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	A Marine Committee of the Committee of t	1931	1930	1929
1,	United States	850,000	900,000	1,007,328
2.	Russia	140,000	126,000	99,507
3,	Venezuela	130,000	139,000	137,472
4,	Persia	46,000	44,000	42,145
5.	Roumania	42,000	40,000	34,689
6.	Dutch East Indies	36,000	36,000	38,072
7,	Mexico	35,000	40,000	44,688
8.	Colomia	20,000	20,000	20,385
9.	Peru	13,000	12,000.	13,422
10.	Trinidad	10,500	9,500	8,716
11.	Argentine	9,600	9,400	9,391
12.	India.	7,500	7,500	8,366
13.	Sarawak	5,000	5,000	5,279
14.	Poland	4,800	4,800	4,988
15.	Japan	2,000	2,000	2,010
16.	Egypt	1,800	1,800	1,864
17,	Ecuador	1,500	1,500	1,760
18.	Canada	1,400	1,300	1,121
19.	Sakhalin	1,400	1,300	1,076
20.	Germany	1,200	1,100	711
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"Girls Mob Young Bridge Champ." Headline. Probably because he's so good at holding hands.

When it came to handling reporters and endorsement for lack of space after setting down seekers. Einstein showed he had that down to a science, too. Year's calls not so much for resolutions as re-solutions.

In these days, opines the office sage, a criminal sent lot's books. Next Christmas it probaway on a long sentence either makes a dash or serves a short period.

In these days, opines the office sage, a criminal sent lot's books. Next Christmas it probably will be a Lagerlot trilogy. "The Ring of the Lowenskolds," the January choice of a book club.

Of "The Ring," only the last part, "I have in English."

As those who put off their Christmas shopping to the last minute have already learned: Time and Yuletide wait shold,"

IN THE BAG NO W



THEATER NOTES

NEW YORK -A beated burles que of the transcontinental derly isical show to be produced by Arthur Hammerstein since his re-

W. C. Fields, a portly humorous fellow, is the principal figure. He is Q. Q. Quail, promoter of the himself-just ahead of seven sheriffs and bill collectors.

Professor Quail encounters nuruptey and jail, but always at the Flays Machado tune comes to his rescue.

evening fleecing cowboys in a poker game, and playing pool. However he refuses to pick the pocket of a cowboy who carries a loaded pistol. "That," he says, "would be dis-

The distinguishing - moment of sings "I'm One of God's Children."

It makes for one of the most enchanting moments seen on the musical stage this season, and it is only regrettable that the whole

Louis Alter, the composer, has written several other tuneful numbers in the score. has the same tune as the old nursery song, "Go In and Out the

The second of the Gish sisters gols farce, "The Inspector General." Lillian, the other sister, has been playing this season in another Russian play, "Uncle Vanya." "The Inspector General" for many

years has been acclaimed as one the most humorous pieces from the steppes, and this new version has been expertly adapted by John An-

OF NEW BOOKS

By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK.—That sound outside the door is the noise of 1931's first books arriving and your reporter's nervous apprehension is over the prospects of a year that begins with Grandduchess Marie of Russia. Such distinguished names on the opening January list of authors indicates that our better known citisens, as well as the usual crop of begginning novelists, are all going to

That means that again one must dip and pick among the new books in the hope of having sufficient time and space to report on the more significant. With thousands of titles to be published, it looks about as hopeless as ever.

Occasionally one encounters side ments on the book itself, Such, for instance, as the revelation that every Christmas Minnie Maddern Piske, the actress, sends her good friend and critic, Alexan-der Woollcott, one of Miss Lage-

"Anna Svard," is new in English.
The other two novels, "The General's Ring" and "Charlotte Lowenskold," already having been published. But now they are available

WASHINGTON .- Cubans driven from their country by the Machado dictatorship are finally banding together in order to make a concerted organized fight for Cuban lib-

erty from within the protective shores of the United States. Exiled Cubans have been increasing in number for several years and now some of them have organized the Cuban Patriotic League, which will have headquarters here and t plans to disseminate information about what's happening on the island republic.

The league, if it operates according to plans, is likely to become a constant irritant to the Department of State, prices. which has consistently ignored the frequent sensational charges against President Gerardo Machado.

"Mussolini is a George Vashington compared to Machado," says H. Ralph Burton, general counsel for the new organization. "It is hard for an American to understand are necessarily temporary and while organization. "It is hard for an American to understand that there exists, within a hundred miles of his own country, a country which, in its lack of political and civil freedom, is only comparable with the despotism of Asiatic words agriculture, to reach a par

Burton, who is best known here as the general representative and spokesman of various national patriotic so- cell-controlled economic system of cities, visited Cuba early in the fall with Senator David I. hazarded that the years just ahead Walsh of Massachusetts. He has had experience in inter. promise a lewer trend in wheat national politics and was decorated by the Rumanian government for his services to that country in her successful over those of a year ago by 30.8 per cent and liabilities increased more post-war efforts to acquire large gobs of new territory.

Other prominent members in the league are Alfred Bettancourt, president; Octavio Seigle, wealthy banished Cuban; Gerald Brandon, newspaperman; Dr. Domingo Tamargo and Albert de Laisne. The hope of the organization the further fact that November is to organize all Cuban exiles and other anti-Machado patriots now in the United States.

"We gave the Cubans a replica of our own constitution with which to govern themselves and now Machado has destroyed it," Burton says, "The Department of State has destroyed it, Burton says. The Department of State has cent and that the country's bank re-been flagrantly derelict in its duty of protecting the liber-sources are three times what they ties of Cuba, as guaranteed in the Platt amendment,

"The manner in which people have been shot and imprisoned, to say nothing of having had their property confiscated without compensation, is inconceivable to anyone who has not studied the situation in Cuba.

"Machado has persistently refused to permit the organization of new political parties or the reorganization of old parties. The right of political opposition is entirely dened. As soon as an editor or anyone else speaks up, he Joseph Hergesheimer, Selma Lager- is notified to get out of the country of go to jan. The lof, E. Phillips Oppenheim and the the Nationalist party met for party organization Mahado is notified to get out of the country or go to jail. When sent his soldiers with the result that several people were killed, and several hundred arrested for disturbing the

"Practically every newspaper in Havana, despite constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, has either been suppressed or has suspended publication because of Machado's rigid censorship. Machado's enemies have been mysteriously assassinated and boy and girl students killed for asserting their right of petition. Every 10 days, through a lottery, Machado extracts hundreds of thousands of dollars from the desperately poor Cubans in amounts of 30 cents and up, deducting his own liberal share and then dividing among his political henchmen. Small wonder that he dares not go even a few miles into the country without both sides of the road lined with soldiers for his prosued in 194 cities declined 32 per
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The Cuban Patriotic League's first move has been to ask Secretary of State Stimson to persuade Machado to allow two representative Americans to enter Cuba, study the situation and make a public report. It really doesn't

or, in some areas, of real estate

Temperary Control
"As to the notably low prices for cotton and grain, it might be noted with industry, must adjust producdistribution. The prediction was also

"Failures in November increased than threefold, For the 11 months Diana Thorne. failures were 21.4 per cent and liaillities 88 per cent above those of 1929. November and the year, in fact, set up new high records for those periods. Those increases and liabilities, swelled by bank suspen-sions, exceeded those in October of 1907, should, however, be considered in conjunction with the facts that the number of all those in business has increased 53 per cent, the num-

were 23 years ago.
"In industry it might be noted that automobile output in Novem-38.6 per cent lower. Pig-iron output cent, with the smallest daily output since September, 1924. Steel-ingot cent respectively from the like per-

Decrease Is Whittled. "Among the lighter lines the tak-ings of silk by mills made a better howing than in previous months, gaining 13 per cent over November. 1929, while only nine per cent lower for the 11 months. This latter de-rease has been whittled down steadily menth by month. Bearing upon his, it might be observed that the rice of silk is a little more than half of what it was a year ago. which demonstrates that prices have seen heavily reduced to meet the narket and the product has sold

retly in consequence.
"Building, one of the heavy rades, lifted its head in New York n November. The total value of per-nits in Manhattan was \$21,662,280 as against only \$4,528,650 in October and \$23,047,365 in November, 1929. Of the total building planned. \$9,250,000 or 43 per cent was reportcent as against a decline for the 11 months of 44 per cent.

"The interest in distributive trade lost nothing as

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"We are retrograding in publishing such a thing. can't read it without the aid of a magnifying glass. Not one of you would think of reading a paper today that was published in the same style it was more than 50 years ago. "Let us get away from our staid and set conservatism!"

Bu RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK .- Scotty pictures, as you may have noticed, are having quite a vogue. Most of them are the product of three artists-Morgan Dennis, Marguerite Kirmse and

Dennis does all breeds of dogs and is kept pretty busy making portraits of the pets of Park Avenue people. Scottish terriers being the most popular apartment pets, they are the most numerous subjects.

Dennis is a Boston boy, now 38 years old, who was a newspaper artist for about 15 years. In 1920 he was sent to Provincetown, Mass., to sketch an art exhibition for his paper. There he met W. H. W. Bicknell, an etcher, and ber of banks has increased 28 per became so interested in that art that he became a pupil of Bicknell.

His first etchings for publication were of Irish scenes, made on a trip to that country. He thought they would ber was 35.8 per cent below that of a year ago and, for the 11 months, them up and they have been selling over there ever since. was off respectively 41 and 24.6 per Despite his name, he is not Irish himself.

Dennis had a pet Airedale—named Bozo, after Bozo production was off 36 and 26 per Snyder, because his feet were so large. A few years ago the master made a dry-point sketch of Bozo for a Christmas card. His publisher admired it so much that he asked to be allowed to market it. Thus began Denni's etching of dog pictures.

Scotty Specialist

Miss Kirmse specializes in Scotties, more or less. She is an English girl, who came here 15 years ago to

visit. She was a professional harpist. Playing in churches and giving lessons on the harp was a precarious occupation. She has always owned one or two Scotties. Funds were so low at one time a few years ago that she ate one of her dog's biscuits. Then, having taken up sketching in spare time, she idly etched a Scotty on a copper plate with a ponograph needle and showed it to a dealer. He, too, was enthusiastic.

Since then she has made a fair fortung out of her pig-

Dennis makes his crayon portraits of dogs either at their homes or in his studio on Gramercy Park. It's a lot cheaper

expect Stimson and Machado to co-operate, but holds that crease for the 11 months was only 1 it has thus called Machado's bluff as made when he said per cent. A year ago November sales is hard, tedious work. Because of the glare of the burrecently he was willing to have the American people knowsained 21 per cent over those of nished copper on which he etches, he can work at that only

RATE SOCIAL EVENTS FAVOR COLLEGE STUDE

AND DANCING SIONS HERE AY EVENING

inia Rose, daughter of irs. Tom E. Rose, gave a y at her home Friday honor of several of the me from college for the any of those present enwere entertained with attendance were: Bob

ile Lee Walstad, Tomors Doucette, Albert Dou-Fatheree, Lowell Rush-yres, Lee Benton, Edgar d Moore, Dick Benton Martindale, Joe Kahl, kingham, Charles Tho-Poe, Earl Icely, Courtrton, Harold Holmes, Vilson of Vernon. ices Porter, Miss Fran-

Miss Wilma Washmon Barnard, Miss Alice In-Jewell Binford, Miss Miss ucette, Miss Eillian Jam-Louise Walstad, Miss uckler, Miss Katle Wal-loy Stanard, Miss Melba las Eura Rose, Miss Susie nan and Miss Dary Mea- full of surprises.

ents of sandwiches, cofand candy were enjoyed

e File Will Given As Prize

itter sent Friday to secthe women's home demclubs of Gray county, Miller, county home tion agent, asked that put in the report for De-31, when they receive the new yearbook, soon to the press. A recipe file warded to the 'secretary the best report.

ess Women Are To Initiate

Business and Professional

club hold an initiatory serday evening at 7:30 o'clock ib room at the new city hall. Refreshments will be served. Gold Beads, Pearls

Mark Evening Bags PALM BEACH, Pla., Dec. 27, (P)-Pragile beauty is embodied in the evening bags shown at Palm Beach. one bag in envelope style was in and both she and Mr. Roberts will thite faille silk, covered with tiny complete their teaching of the current term before deciding upon were so small they appeared to their future home.

Another in pouch shape featurclasp was of carnelians and lapis the A. B. degree at last spring's stones. Other bags in petit point commencement. Mrs. Roberts took boast of carnelians in the mount-

Hollywood Visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jasper and son, who have been visiting relatives here during the holidays, will return to their home in Hollywood. Monday, December 29.

VISIT IN PAMPA Horger Herald, Mrs. Ruddy, and their daughter, Shirley, of Borger Tulia, where they will distribute the common as the common as the common to the home of the bride's parents on Christmas day. They left here yesterday for Tulia, where they will distribute the common to the home of the bride's parents on Christmas day. isited in Pampa as the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid, during Christmas.

Velvet and Ermine Smart for Winter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P)velvet dresses trimmed in ermine ow are in favor for afternoon wear in the capital.

Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes

daughter of Supreme Court Justice Hughes, selected the combination for hen wedding dress. 10 do

Ornaments Chie Os 11 On New Gloves

PARIS, Dec. 27. (A)-The new mental affairs. Many of them are rimmed with tiny tucks an inch ending in a V on the upper arm. Others are ornamented in eye-lets worked in heavy silk of the same color as the glove.

Gardenias Prove Contrast on Black

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. -(P)bunch of white gardenias contin popular costume in the capital. When young girls wear the black it Park, Lane and other hotels which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William the returning students together with is usually trimmed with white fur but older women prefer the gar-

Three New Greens In Fashion Field

PARIS, Dec. 27. (P)—Three new reens have just been launched on the Parisian fashion field. They incinde a dark olive, a bright grassy green and a pale slate color. So far the daytime frocks worn under

Prank Shaw flew his American sele to Mangum Thursday, returnto Pampa Friday.



MEGAN LLUYD GEORGE

LONDON, Dec. 27. (A)-Megan Loyd George, like her distinguisher father, is an individualist.

Most of the women members of parliament have adopted a sort of formal uniform which they wear on the floor — but not Megan. She dresses to please herself and is

Lady Astor, the first woman member of parliament, started the uni-form idea and for several years has worn dresses of dark blue or black, with white collar and cuffs, and a close-fitting black toque, serviceable but yet chic.

The Countess of Iveigh, Lady Noel-Buxton and Mary A. Hamilton have followed her example.

But Miss Loyd George, charmingly petite and youthful, appears in gooseberry green, cerise and maroon

MISS THROCKMORTON WEDS LUTHER

Local friends have received word of the marriage of Miss Anna of the Mooseheart Legion Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Moose hall, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Fred Throckmorton of Pam-pa, to Mr. Luther G. Roberts, teacher in the local school system, which took place at Texaco, N. M., Decem-

The bride is head of the English lepartment of Dimmitt high school,

ed intricate hand embroidery. The for several years, and each received an active part in student affairs and for two years was editor-in-chief of The Prairie, student newspaper. Mr. Will Return Monday while in Canyon served as minister

> came to Texas from Tennessee. where he received the first part of his colleg education. Following the ceremony, the cou ple visited friends in Texaco and Farwell before coming to the home

YEAR TO ENLIVEN SOCIAL EVENTS OF

COMING WEEK

Society in Pampa during this week will be enlivened by the coming of New Year. Several watch parties already have been approunced, and it is predicted that a number of others will be arranged during the early part of the week. MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the Pampa Library Association, Monday, at 3 p. m., in the new city hall. All members are urged to at-tend as this is to be a meeting for annual election of officers and there is to be a new amendment added to the constitution of the association

TUESDAY

Members of the University club and A. A. U. W. will give a dance at the Schneider hotel from 9 until

12 p. m. All circles of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society, Central Baptist church, will be tained with a party at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, 105 E. Francis, Circle chairmen will be in charge.

Royal Neighbors in the basement of the First Baptist church, at 8 p. m.

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 p. m., in the club room at the new city hall.

WEDNESDAY

Members of the Queen of Clubs will entertain their husbands with a bridge party in the home of Mrs. O. H. Booth, 607 N. Nelson. Games of bridge will begin at 9 p. m.

Idyll Tyme club will hold a New ced for Jan. 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the Year's watch party in the home of First Methodist church of Claude Mr and Mrs. P. O. Anderson.

Junior high school Camp Fire girls will present a program of songs and other numbers suggestive of their organization at the regular junior high school chapel program

There will be a regular meeting of the Mooseheart Legion in the

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. I P. McSkimming, Empire booster plant, there will be a watch party for all members of the Order of Eastern Star and their husbands.

The party will start at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY The meeting of the Baker Parent-Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were stu- Teacher association has been pos dents of Canyon Teachers college poned until Thursday of next week

> The regular meeting of the W. C U. will be held in the ladies' par-

FRIDAY

Mrs. M. S. Fager will entertain the Neighborhood Bridge club in her of the Church of Christ, in which he nome, 438 N. Starkweather, at 3 has been ordanied to preach. He

> Order of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree 919 Christine will entertain the Mayfair Bridge club at 3 p. m.

JEBUTANTE AFFAIRS PEAK IN CHRISTMA

with Christmas week and parents eral thousand dollars. Rudy Valciety this season will pay an aggre-gate debut bill which will run into party for 200 guests was followed holly made attractive waitresses for several million dollars.

spoken for months and even years indefatigables. advance, have been ablaze with light from dinner until cawn every was given at the Ritz-Carlton for night for weeks. The let-up will not Peggy Potter, daughter of Mr. and come until mid-January, and a Mrs. Alonzo Potter and grand-sprinkling of debut parties will con-daughter of the late Bishop Henry tinue through February.

Is Big Industry Catering to debutantes is a big WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. —(P)— come ofrm all over the country to a big party for which the Ritz-Black velvet or satin relieved by a make their bows in the Ritz-Carl- Carlton ballrooms were made over invite big coming-out parties.

have "ecme out" there during the debuts are given are fulltime debuseason which began in October and tantes, and their educations have ends with February. Their parties been completed. But male guests for will average \$3,000 in cost, which the parties are largely recruited will average \$3,000 in cost, which the parties are largely recruited totals more than half a million for from nearby colleges, which accounts for the tremendous rush of average debutante supper-dance invitation list at 400 persons though many parties have twice as many ing out parties has taken them out a many parties have twice as many ing out parties has taken them out a many parties have twice as many ing out parties have the Ritz-Carl- of amateur hands for the most part. their use has been chiefly confined guests, Last week at the Ritz-Carl- of amateur hands for the most part.

by a supper dance, and there was the occasion Bailrooms of fashionable hotels, a breakfast party at dawn for the

Aonther thousand-guest marty Codman Potter of the Episcopal di ocese of New York. Natalie Coe, belle of Charleston,

ndustry in New York, for girls S. C., came out Ohristmas night at ton, Pierre's, the Central Park Ca- into a southern plantation in full Panhandle the Savoy-Plaza, holiday dress. Mise Coe is the Robertson Coe of Fifth Avenue and the institutions they represent: Uni-The managing director at Pierre's Cherokee Plantation, Charleston. stimated today that 180 girls will Most of the girls for whom big

Colleges near and far are reprepast week to spend the holidays with their families and friends in

rice O'Keefe, Justin York, Glenn Bobbitt; Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Murrie Stone, Shirley McElvaney, Harold Simms, George McGuire, Kermit Lawson, ton three important debutantes had parties to which a thousand guests were asked.

Professional counsel is available to the wealthy. Social advisors plan everything except the debutantes and her invitation list, and Wallee's Orchestra Plays
Barbara Hutton, pretty grand-daughter of the late Prank Wool-

New Modes For Hostess, Sports And Street



Newest vogues for the chic young miss include a hostess pajama costume (left), with Thefe will be a meeting of the youthful bolero jacket. This one is in wine-colored velveteen with lemon yellow tuckin blouse. Cener shows a smart sports outfit in gingham plaid—a tuck-in blouse, selffabric belt and cap sleeves. A street costume of black and white checkered tweed Mrs. Clarence Pritchard of Roswell, rith tam to match is displayed by Juilette Compton at right.

> County Federation Will Install New PAPER Officers January 9

Public installation of the newly lected officers of the Armstrong ounty Federation of Home De monstration clubs has been announced for Jan. 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the

SANTA IN APPEARANCE AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. DUNAWAY

With a beautifully decarated ree, the appearance of Santa Claus, and an elaborate Christmas dinner, the old-fashioned Yuletide party liven in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunaway, 522 North Frost, was one of the gayest of the pas

Following a program of Christmas songs, piano music, and read-ings by the children, J. A. Hooper lor of the new city hall at 2:30 p. m. of Panhandle, acting as Santa Claus, entered with a wagon load of toys and sacks of nuts, candies and fruits for the kiddies and gifts were exchanged from the tree by all attending.

Those present for the tree were Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swartz and little son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and children, Margie and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dennis and little daughter, Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunaway and children, Junior, Johnnie and Edna.

Dinner Is Served There was an elaborate turkey dinner, with each person bringing use the bedroom which had been something for the table. White predominated in table decorations and napkins were in a holly design.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and children, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J, A. Hooper and worth, five and ten cent store son, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dennis and NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P)—The founder, had a Ritz-Carlton debut baby, Maxine, Charles Shelton, debutante season reached its peak at which the music alone cost sev-Billy Bradley and Josephine Lane. Edna Dunaway, Josephine Lane present their daughters to so- lee's orchestra played at her party and Madie Hooper with appropri-

sented by students returning the Following is a list of a number of

versity of Texas, Austin, Miss Beat-

By SUE McNAMARA WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A)-Peraps the impatience of Martha Vashington which prompted her to put come gay wall paper on unfin-ished walls at Mt. Vernon was responsible for a search which has extended to many parts of the

world. Probably no woman matching goods with a scrap of cloth ever had any more difficulty than [Col Harrison H. Dcdge, superintendent of Mt. Vernon, in matching that

Of Elaborate Design But at last he has found it in an old house in Maine, and now the room will be papered once more just as it was when Washington occupied it. The paper is sepia brown earing pictures in vivid buff, blue, First Play In New and crimson of mountains,' sun-sets, churches, lakes and swans. Colonel Dodge discovered original old paper necently while making repairs to Washington's bedroom in preparation for the

1932. Underneath the smooth, white the unfinished plaster in 1775.

Papered Hastily Colonel Dodge believes that the mistress of Mt. Vernon may have Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hooper and two done the papering when she became daughters, Madie and Annie of impatient to occupy new unfinished bedrooms which were part of an addition her husband started to build when he was called away to war.

At any rate she had the room papered without waiting for the white finishing plaster. Bushrod Washington became the

owner of Mt. Vernon in 1802, and he immediately selected for his own occupied by his uncle. He had the paper removed and the walls covered with white plaster.

After much effort Col. Dodge uncovered enough of the paper to First Opera House piece together and photograph. The photograph was sent far and wide in an attempt to identify the paper. Finally a duplicate of it was located in an old house near Port- this y land, Maine. The pattern was faith- opera. fully reproduced for repapering the bedroom walls.

Spearman Visitors Here for Holidays

Mrs. Ivy Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Stowell of Pampa had as their Christmas guests their father, D. B. Kirk, their brothers, Raymond and Winfred Kirk, and their sister, Miss Doris Kirk, all of Spearman. The visitors returned to Spearman on Friday.

Glee Clubs Will Rehearse Today

Boys and girls of the high school glee clubs will meet at the First Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to rehearse for Student Night program to be pre-sented at the same church this vening at the regular church hour.

LeFors Folk Are

Ball Of Wax Perfume

New Feminine Bauble PARIS, Dec. 27. (P) Perfume balls are a new bauble to delight feminine hearts. They are about the size of a

narble, covered with bright blue,

red or green enamel and etched with fine gold lines. The hollow center is filled with wax perfume of the wearer's favorite scent They may be carried in a handbag for utilitarian purposes

or suspended on a fine chain

worn about the neck.

Auditorium To Be Scout Production

The cast has been selected and renearsals are in progress for "The George Washington bicentennial in Scoutmaster," which will be presented by the local Boy Scouts as the first play in the new city audiplaster walls he discovered scraps torium. The performance, under the of paper which had been pasted on direction of Mrs. Helen Turner, will be given within the next ten days, Bacchus, Miss Miriam Wilson, and although the exact date has not been announced.

Grandview Girls Are Commended

Work of the Grandview girls 4-H club was cited in the report now being prepared by Miss Myrtle Miller, Gray county home demon-stration agent, for thei community spirit. The Grandview club raised \$40 to pay the expenses of one of their members to the annual short course at Texas A. and M. college last summer.

Palm Beach to Have

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27. (P)-Although Palm Beach is far off the theatrical track, the winter resort this year will have its first grand

The city also is to have a season

By DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Tashion Editor)
PARIS, Dec. 27. (P)—"You may have your fur as you like it—so long as you like it flat." Such is the Paris winter edict on

devious and interesting ways right ular this spring. now than it has for many a season. Fluffy fox and wolf pelts, extremely popular as coat trimmings the last winter, are taking second place prethis The vogue is rich, but a bit more subdued. Black and white are color

Broadtail, galyak and Persian lamb made into collars, cuffs, coattops and entire coats are the order
of the day in long models, while in

the most popular length, howevening in the O. H. Booth
lighty longer in the back than in Pampa Shoppers tops and entire coats are the order

Ermine, always a Parisian favor- and cuffs are large.

evening at the Elks lodge. Miss Dorothy Doucette, student of

of high school students, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette at an elaborate New Year dance Saturday

BRIDGE IS ENJOYED IN HOME OF JUDGE AND

were host and hostess for an at-tractive bridge party Friday even-Rooms Are Decorated ing in their home, 629 N. Cuyler. They named as their honor guests Mrs. Braly's mother, Mrs. T. J. Considine of Amarillo, a visitor in tra furnished music the Braly home, and Mrs. and from 9 to 12 o'clock,

Pritchard of Wichita, Kas., visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A evening. The holiday motif was stressed in lecorations, in appointments for the four tables of bridge and in dainty refreshments served at the close of guest.

the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pritchard were favored for high score among the men and women, spectively. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

MRS. BRALY

N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Walker and Clifford Braly II. Folk Here Attend Dance In Dalhart

Thut, Mr. and Mrs. George Walstad, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, C. H.

Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Braly and Clifford Braly II visited in Dalhart on Christmas day and attended the Country club

dance there. Amarillo Friday. The young men are holiday guests their parents, Judge and Mrs. Clifford Braly, and plan to remain until the beginning of the New Year, when they will re-enter the University of Texas, Austin.

LeFors P.-T. A. Names Committee

The P.-T. A. of LeFors met last Thursday and appointed a committee to take care of the needy peo-ple in that town. Oklahoma is spending the holidays with his sisters, Mrs. Croft and Miss Those to serve on the committee are: Mrs. Kennedy, E. G. Sanders, pany. Percy Harlason, Mrs. F. Genn, E.

Ralph Ogden. Lubbock Editor Visits In Pampa

Charles A. Guy, managing editor of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and Evening Journal, and Mrs. Guy, spent Saturday night in Pampa en route to their home. They have been visiting Mr. Guy's relatives in Tulsa during the holidays.

Miss Maxine Gwin Has Guest From Amarillo Miss Maxine Gwin has as her guest for the holidays Miss Margaret Wagner of Amarillo.

LeFors Child Is To Undergo Operation Little Miss Bernedine Breining of LeFors was taken to Amarillo Sat-

urday by her parents. She is to

undergo an operation for mastoid.

ite in white for both daytime and evening, has branched out this season in both new colors and designs Now it is worn by day in beige creme and grey in full length mod-els as well as trimming for coats, pelts which it is wearing in more the latter use promising to be pop-

> For evening wraps white ermine reigns, although it is seen in a dozen different designs.

There seems to be no incorrec length in evening wraps this winter Almost everything is worn from little waist-length capes and coats of ermine to richly furred long velvet they attend a party Wednesday ere, is three-quarters, amount in begin at 9 p. m. The arrangements

Some of these are slightly fitted, composed of Nrs. Will R. Sau but as many more are straight and chairman. Mrs. Jerry Boston almost without exception collars Mrs. H. C. Wilson and all met

HOST AND HOSTESS LEAD MARCH AND INTRO-DUCE GUESTS; REFRESHMENTS SERVED THROUGHOUT EVENING About 75 poing people, including college men and co-eds who are in Pampa for the holidays, and a number

> the Pampa high school, and Albert Petry Doucette and LeFors Doucette. students at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, were included in the guest list. They are the daugh ter and sons of the host and host Other colleges and universities

represented included the University of Southern California, Los Ange-University of Texas, Austin; University of Oklahoma, Norman, Southern Methodist University, Dal las; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Texas College for Wo-men (C. I. A.), Denton; Tulsa University, Tulsa; Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas; Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Sta-Judge and Mrs. Clifford Braly tion.

An attractive arangement of bells and other appropriate decorations were used for the entertaining room where Stine's seven-piece orches-tra furnished music for dapping

Confetti and noise-makers added to the galety of the occasion, and punch was served throughout the At 10 o'clock the host and hostess

led a grand march, which was open ed with the introduction of

Ohio, where she will spend the holidays with her parenets.

Buck Leaper has moved to Du-Mrs. Reomsuifder, Mrs. George Bosley, and Mrs. Romack werd in

Miss Ruby Skeif is spending thee week-end with Mildred Reomsuif-der of Roxanna. Mr. and Mrs. Skief were in Ama-

rillo Saturday. Little Betty Flo Cail was home this week from the Worley

hospital. Steven Hanson of University of Hanson of the Skelly Drug com-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hefner are visiting in Fort Worth this week,

Miss Lola Rhoten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rhoten, is tak-ing charge of the Ma Cafe" on Dec. 29. E. A. Murry left for St. Petersburg, Pa., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Herod, professor of the Skelly school, attended the football game in Fort Worth

Herd this week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris were in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Greags visited Mrs. Ruth

Robert Lee Fubor of Lubbock is visiting in Skellytown this week. The teachers that are visiting during the holidays are: Mrs. Ines Blankenship, Goodnight; Miss Ann Thurston, Lowland: Miss Velma Cook, Happy; Miss Dorothy Kisler Ranger; Miss Williams, Canyon;

Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews and daughter Muriel were shopping in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Herod, Port

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and Mrs. Charles Wayne were in Pampa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Good are vis-

iting in Burkburnett and Wichita Falls during the holidays. A. O. McMann and C. F. Jarvis were in Pampa Monday.

Queen of Clubs To Favor Husbands At New Year Function

Ten years later the groans of a shot and kined here Friday when a shot and kind kined here Friday when a shot and kined here Friday when a sho

forman firing equad. In the great German offensive of 18. Loder was in the rear guard

Tries Hellywood

the films. He was doing well in him until extradition papers arrive cilent movies in Europe when a from the governor of Oklahoma. He came-tall, handsome, poised

cultured, with all the trappings of success in his person. But no worse time could have been chosen for his arrival. The microphone had thrown panic into ollywood. Loder was placed wthwith in an experimental talking. The Doctor's Secret."

Then, with a six-months' con tract, he was sent to Arizona with Jack Holt to make a silent "west-- studios were still watching waiting for talkie develop-

While he was away his future with that studio was decided. The studio was intent on cutting down out"—lesser lights like Loder had

Gets His Chance "The Doctor's Secret" was re-leased and scored surprisingly. The "western" was good. But Loder was accent was deemed a handicap for talkies. Shortly every actor here But Loder stuck in Hollywood

In one picture he supported Ann Harding, in another Rin-Tin-Tinsuch was the tide of his fortunes! The Seas Beneath," recently impleted, is expected to turn the tide. One outstanding role is all

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27. (A) Samuel Anaya, 23, was charged with homicide following the death yesterday of R. W. Taylor motorcycle officer, who was inured two weeks ago in a motorcycle automobile crash. Anaya posted a 1200 appearance bond.

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TIFFANY PRESENT

A Three Alarm Fire

In an Orphanage In the Dend of Night!

Tiny tots are used from sleep by sufficienting smole, roaring flames!

An elevator crashing through flames to the basemen to be submerged, with its human cargo,

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> > HOBART BOS VORTH

GOOD COMEDY

PRICE

EMORY JOI

Cut off from escapethe stairway fiery

inferno!

"TALKING PICTURES THAT TALK RIGHT"

ALARM"

GEORGEWEST, Dec. 21. (A) -Richard Wilson, 2, sqn of Mr. and OLLYWOOD. — Groans of the Mrs. S. B. Wilson, was accidentally unded all about him saved John shot and killed here Friday when a

by British army when he went to from the years later faced

Woods, arrested here on a liquor charge violation, refused to waive extradition to Oklahoma, and a fugand was looking for something to live from justice charge was do when a friend suggested he try brought against him in order to hold

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bonk of Pampa, Texas to be held in the Banking Rooms of the bank on Tussday, January 13th, 1931 at 3 o'clock P. M. Please take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

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The tourist from Iowa — or perhaps it was Missouri—stood in front of a fashiomable Hollywood shop and scratched his chin whisten. He had heard much about the effectionacy of this modern world, but really! This was too mitch!

The first piece of fire equipment that passed, lumbering along at a peaceful gait down the boulevard, evidently just returning from a fire, exhibited the usual number of uniformed firemen. But one of them was powdering his nose with a pow-

woods, 25, charged in Choctaw was powdering his nose with a powder him a purity land here. In which J. D. Harris hold-up victim, was the principal winness.

It was alleged Woods was one of the four men who entered the Harris home October 16 and held up Harris and his wife.

Woods arrested in Choctaw was powdering his nose with a powdering his nose with a

WILLIE MUST

POLITICAL

NDIGESTION

11 months the gain over 1928 was 24 per cent. Department-store sales

inction declined 18.8 per cent and hipments 39.5 per cent, while sine production fell 17.8 per cent. Cement production fell only 2.4 per cent and shipments only 5.2 per cent, due to the large public-weeks program. "Rubber consumption fell 27.5 per cenh time production 205 per cenh abor production 265 per cenh and wool consumption 263 per cenh Con-fectionary sales fell 9.7 per cenh while cigarette output gained 1.2 per cent from 1929.

"Petroleum production dropped 10.2 per cent and consumption 3:1 per cent, while caseline production galand 25 per cent and gastine consumption 5.7 per cent. Electricity

production declined about one per cent, public-utility gross carnings gained 3.3 per cent and net carnings 2.7 per cent?"

OFFICIAL VOTING BALLOT

For Pampa's Most Useful Citizen During 1930

Paupa, Texas.

Signed:

Address:

CEDITOR'S NOTE: All nominations must be in the hands of the Contest Editor by the night of December 31. Your name and address must be signed to the ballot, but you are assured that your vote will not be made public. Cast your vote NOW.)

THIRDY UDY OO . TO HOUSE WHAT I









OUT OUR WA

YES BUT THER GOOD NIGHT! MY BOY, HERE, SORRY, DANE, PROBLY WAS BUT 4,00 JUST QUIT TH' SIZE OF MNOW THERS THAT LOUT! SCHOOL AN' I THOT MAYBE HE WATED TILL MHY HE OFF HERE YOU MIGHT HAVE HE WAS SURE SHOULDA AN' EVERYWHERE SOMETHIN - OH, HE COULDN'T QUIT SCHOOL JUST ANY THIN' ELSE. FACT GET A JOB. LONG AGO. I DON'T BELIEVE FOR AWHILE. KIDS ARE BRIGHT THAN, WHEN YOU JOB ANYPLACE RIGHT NOW. AN' I WAS YOUNG, MAGGIE



BY THE WAY, RILEY, T. WELL, THAT'S FEEL THAT I OWNE YOU FINE, YOUNG SOMETHING FOR RESCUING FELLOW! FRECKLES AND BRINGING HIM HOME ..





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EXPLANATION GIVEN OF A. JOELDINE KISER'S GARDEN IN ALANBEED, SUCCESSFULLY GROWN ON ONE-ELEVENTH ACRE

The garden project of A. Joeldine Kiser of Alan-reed has been explained in the annual report now being made by Miss-Myrtle Miller, Gray county home demonstration agent. Gardens and orchards have been among tht major projects of the 4-H club work during the past year. To aid in the serving of an adequate diet and to fill the canning budget are tht aims of the garden

projects

\$1.20; 57 hours of work in garden at \$50, or a total of \$5,150.

pense, \$18.83. stration record of her club.

The goal of the garden project the work, better results are expected during the past year has been a gar-to be obtained. In view of the fact den for each member of the clubs, that the county has had a home A list of different vegetables that demonstration agent less than one are adapted to canning was sent to year, the work in this county Girls Make Gardens

A profit of \$30.60 was shown on the Kiser garden, that consisted of one-eleventh acre of land. Receipts garden were shown to be age cost per garden was \$9.81, and land the county of the garden were shown to be age cost per garden was \$9.81, and land the entire year.

New Year's resolution, Make it oper tresh vegetables used \$5.90; cannus, 40 quarts of beans at 35 cents,
\$14, 7 1-2 quarts of preserves at 30
cents, \$6; 8 quarts of pickles at 50
cents, \$6; 8 quarts of soup mixon all the gardens of \$201. The 31

B. Y. P. U. Expenses Listed gardens each had an average value of \$15, total value of \$465. Area of the 31 gardens was 32.6 acres. The of land, one-eleventh acre at \$4 per average value for the family garacte, 37 cents; 10 packages of seed den for the entire county was set at

25 cents an hour, \$14.25; 4 hours us-ing horse, at 10 cents an hour, 40 planted by 40 of the club members.

stored, at I cent, 60 cents. Total ex- The first meeting of the Gray minister will consider "Good Resouse, \$18.83.

| county council of home demonstra- lutions and What Are They Good Joeldine Kiser was the winner of tion clubs next year will be held For!" Hear it, so as to start the Texas A. and M. college last sum-mer, having made the best demon-been decided yet.

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W. Kingsmill St.

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bedroom, men only. 203 N. West.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

It is hoped all have had a good Christmas and that every church in the city will be crowded to overowing Sunday as a mark of appre beckening cast to all who have in Sunday school and church sermuch as it is to get the mind off recognized His birth. To allow the vices.

choice of a life's work. This last portunity. service should be the best service of

Sunday school 9:45.

Morning worship 11. The pastor will bring a New Year's message. B. Y. P. U.'s meet 6:00. The student program at 7:00. We welcome you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill W. O'Malley, Minister

Close the year well--come to church. Begin with Bible school cents, 83 containers canned at 2 and 957 small fruits were planted at 945, then remain for communion by 41 other club members. at 11, and the sermon following. The

Gospel preaching at 7. Best music.

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nection inth, all bills paid, \$40.

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OR RENT3 room house, bath and garade. Call 651W. 229 1929 FORD 4 door sedan, will take Ford or Chevrolet delivery body in trade, Clauson Motor Co. p29 OR RENT Bedroom in modern home on pavement. 712 W. Fran-p29 1930 CHRYSLER 77 roadster, nearly new Dual-Eight casings. This is FOR RENT —Warm bedroom next to beth, price reasonable, 806 U. Prost. Call 652J.

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DRNISHED APARTMENT close

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arkweather, 551J.

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DRESSED HOGS, resh and country cured pork, sausage, land not be compared to the country cured to the cured to the country cured to the c DRESSED HOGS, resh and country cured port, sausage, lard, pon-hos and 25 pigs. 2 miles east on Mobestie highway. R. R. Mitchell. 27

POR RENT Purnished apt. 411
Teager St. Phone 764W. J. D. Sactor Chevrolet or Ford truck. Box 1063. 28

OR RENT—New 4 room house, A. Dickerman, phone 4991 p27
OR RENT—2 room furnished apt., sink, bills paid, \$6.50. 3rd door north of telephone building. p27

POR ENT—3 room modern house, MASTER BUICK coach, trade for small house and lot, give or take difference. 316 East Brown. 27 FOR RENT-Bedroom with shower

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, G. C. Stark, superstendent, 9:45 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Training service, 6:15 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. clation to Him who gave the joy of We all enjoyed the fellowship last ship services. What human beings the season. His church stands with a Sunday with a very fine attendance need is not more physical rest so

beckening cast to all who have in Sunday school and church servere of faithlesness to keep us away, after so recent recognition of His birth is an irony of which none want to be guilty.

Sunday evening will be student night. The general subject is:
"Christ, Our Only Necessity." It will bed iscussed by students. The pastor will not preach. Students will usher, receive the offering and sing.
The last talk will be by one of our sunday school and church servers.

The Christmas program was attended Wednesday evening by about tended Wednesday evening The last talk will be by one of our ing subjects together Sunday mornyoung women who has found ing, "The Bride of Christ;" Sun-Christ the only necessity in the day evening, "A Golden Gate of Op-

You will always find a welcome at the Central Baptist church.
D. H. Truhitte, Pastor.

Services: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject: "Our

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Debts," Bible study, 6:15 p. m. Preaching, 7:15 p. m. Subject:

Mysteries of the Bible.' Communion, 8 p. m. Please attend each service. Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

CANE HARVESTING MACHINE TO BE USED IN EVERGLADES meeting of the South Texas Fair WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. circuit will be held at Boerne Jan-

27. (P) Machines which cut sugar uary 26 and 27 for the purpose of to the short course at the January 13. Miss Miller said that New Year rightly.

Young people meet at 6 o'clock in the best demonstration of Seguin, secretary L. vcr. You are invited; you will be used to harvest cane crops on J. Gregory of Boerne is preside most welcome.

By the control of Boerne is preside most welcome.

We will be used to harvest cane crops on J. Gregory of Boerne is preside most welcome. Everglades plantations this winter. Members of the circuit include:
Engineers who announced the machine said if it proves practical, if Platonia, New Braunfels, Lagrane, will be the first instance of such Seguin, Pearsall, Gonzales, Lockmachinery being used successfully hart, Floresville, Victoria, Beeville,

in the industry.

Cane harvesting machines, simi-gen. lar to the ones to be used here, had been invented in Australia, engineers said, but labor difficulties preull particulars as to age, former vented their use in Australian cane usiness experience, etc., in letter fields. Another device was also tried out in Quba, but was unsuita-

> HEREFORD BREEDERS WILL HAVE FEBRUARY SALE SWEETWATER, Dec. 27. (P) Hereford breeders from the South-

west and Middle West plan to meet, here Feb. 28 for one of the largest Hereford auction sales ever held in for and deliver, \$2 per week in ad-vance. Also washing and greasing. sale will be under the auspices of sale will be under the auspices of G. H. McAlister Repair shop. Phone the Texas Hereford Breeders' assu 31 ciation. Col. Fred Reppert, Decatur, Ind.,

world famed auctioneer of live-stock, probably will handle the gavel Walter L. Boothe of Sweethere. water is vice-president of the Tex-as association and J. M. Gist of Odcasa is president and chairman of the board of directors.

Mrs. Freeman F. Gosden and Mrs. Charles J EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPEP as listeners and critics of their husbands' radio entertainment each "Amos" and "Andy," draw salaries TO DESIGNATE THE PERSON OF THE

spect your plumbing and put in said repair for the winter.

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Vests Gain Importance In New Paris Styles

PARIS, Dec. 27. ... Vests are be-Sometimes vests of flat fur, such

as galyak or breitschwanz, are worn with tailleurs, while sports We wecome you to the services of this church Sunday. If you would have a rest from the trials and suits often display jersey vests of contrasting color. worries of everyday life, spend an A grey jersey model has a vest of dark green, fashioned in pointed hour or two each Sunday in wor-

> FEED FROM HONEY LOCUST RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 27. (P) -Charles R. Hall, Lee county farm er, has developed what he terms "an excellent sweet feed" for cattle by grinding 100 pounds of honey locust pods with 100 pounds of ear mill feed and cottonseed meal.

Jeanine, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. McNabb of LeFors is ill of pneumonia in Worley hospital.

A. A. HYDE, Minister

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Rev. Newton C. Smith

Church school begins at 9:45 a. m Special service at 11 o'clock.

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The Church of the Nazarene wor-

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ject:

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RETURN AFTER ROUND TRIP The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse F. Wisean and children, Peggie Marie and Hillie Joyce, accompanied by Miss Anne Talley, have returned from Quamph, where they visited rela-

Certain districts of northern Mexico have been closed to game hunters from the United States and other foreign countries for one year

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Mr. and Mr. E. E. Smith of Am arillo spent Christmas with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. F. Bannhart, of Pampa.

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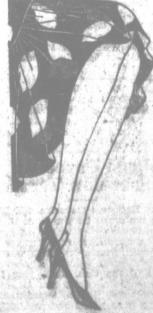


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The pasteboards are already selling fast in Amarillo, it is said by Pinky Alsabrook, famous gridder lieved that the opportunity of see-ing two teams of gridiron formergreats will draw not less than 10,000

Choc Sanders, Mike Brumbelow and Redman Hume will be seen in the ing Roy Lumpkin, former All-American star with Georgia Tech, to bolready is the favorite. Lumpkin and several other members of the Chion the Pampa side of the field.

After deducting expenses, those managing the benefit game will diride the funds between the Charity funds of contributing towns. Inad-dition, 25 per cent of all ticket sales receipts in Pampa will stay in the local Chest. It is therefore especially urged that local fans buy their

Admission prices will be \$1, \$1.50, Panhandle. The Pampa eleven will have the advantage of having aleady played one game at Ft. Worth while the aggregation representing Amarillo began its training Satur-

The contest will bring to the Panhandle the greatest constellation of grid talent ever seen in this secn, if not also in the Southwest

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (A)-Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois had only one as he sent his squad of twenty-three Mid-West huskles here New Year's day.

The veteran Illini mentor, who Gene Tunney in 1928, at stake. raid he was a "Milwaukee Dutchman, and proud of it," in a radio not decided who would quarterback Schmeling became the titleholder sed eclared his picked troops were throne. ready right now to show fans of this section a world of football.

in effort to size up his leading candates. Five men stood out conspicuously in his backfield array. Phey were Kissell, Purdue; Deig, of ette; Storen, Detroit; Jensvold, Icwa; and Malloy of Loyola, Chicago). Although non- of the five a quarterback by trade. Zuppke ndicated he might draft one of them for signal-calling duties.

There is such a wealth of line material on the Mid-West squad that Suppke has as yet no idea what his starting line-up will look like.

serimmage, in order to find his among the forwards. He has a flock of 190 and 200 pounders from which to choose.

The Southwest squad, meantime, continued to lag behind the invalers in its training schedule. Coach Mcrley Jennings still has only 16 men on hand today, but the number will be augmented considerably over the week end. Buddy Hackman, stan University of Tennessee halfback for three years, and Leroy Florida University ace, were the latest additions, and four

in from the coast Monday. The decision of Jake Wilson, Baythe East-West fray in time to play here assures the Southwest eleven a capable, experienced quarterback.

PLAN NEW CUSTOMHOUSE LAREDO, Dec. 27. (AP)-Constru tion of a modern reinforced concrete, brick and ornamental stone customshouse building in Nuevo La-redo, Mexico, opposite here, is ex-

HAS UNIQUE ORCHARD NACOGDOCHES, Dec. 27. (A)-Perhaps the only chinquapin orchard in Texas is located six miles west of here. It is owned by J. B. Boshman who has 15 acres that bear every year. He gathers large quantitles of nuts and sells them at satisfactory figures. This year he planted a gallon of nuts and when

same distance apart. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeCordova Maeve were the only vessels show in visiting relatives in Arizona. Ing the flag of the Icish Free State

the sprouts come up he will set m out 30 feet apart, in rows the

Flops Mark Year PURSES REIGN In Fighting Ring

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P)—An ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)—An ex- Lions two out of three, and the asperating crop of heavyweights Rotarians m de it two out of three and a bunch of free-swinging wel- to win over the Wortey hospital terweights and lightweights man- team in the City league matches at aged to produce what little excite- the Pampa Bowling alleys Friday ment was generated in boxing in night. Shop, according to Sam Fenberg, 1930—a year that will go down in who is in charge of local arrange- fistic annals, until a more severe Kiwanis one comes along, as the time of the Lang great financial drought.

It was a year for crowning of Long new champions, although four of Faw who is in charge there. It is be- the eight major divisions all but Schneider Slim Purses Reign

But for all this it was a year of The Pampa all-stars, headed by outs. The business depression that Webb Acting Coach Saulfley, former S. swept the country seemed to strike Peek go to Amarillo for the contest. Such Louis, Chicago, Boston and Detroit, tars of Joel Hunt (Rags Mathews, struggled to make both ends meet. Even Madison Square Ganden, wealthiest of the fight organiza-even for the year.

cially or just managed to pay expenses, although the Sharkeyto Bears professional team will be, Schmeling bout drew \$749,934. This was the biggest heavyweight "gate" Howell since the Tunney-Heeney title bout Huff in 1928.

Some Tramps Get Socked The rise and fall of Scott, usually moaning and claiming foul, furnished a counter irritant to the barnsterming tour of Primo Carnera, Italian Gcliath, who pushed his Dodson way through the hinterlands amid DeLea Vicars crippled and aged until halted tem- Oden there with Bombo Chevalier, a negro who refused to listen to reason.

> Jimmy Malcney outpointed him in Bellamy Boston and Paulino Uzcudun lost a Hunter close decision to him in Barcelona, McKean Scott won on a foul from Otto Von Porat, of Chicago, in the dying days of 1929, and lost on a techni-

Miami, Fla., February 27. eree Lou Magnolia, after ordering Gordon's stores. minute's rest, sent the English man cut to be whipped in three cunds. Later Young Stribling, the Georgia aviator, making his annual omeback, bowled over Von Porat in a round in Chicago June 20 and

Sharkey and Schmeling collided prepartion for the Dixie classic 12 with the heavyweight champion-

career with a two-round knockout

ment. Barring that one position still questions his right to the

Zuppke continued to drive his defeated Lou Scozza in their home town of Buffalo but Rosenbloom a champion when Jimniy Slattery sination and then the other in lifted the title by decision in a 15 round match there June 25. Since then Maxey has ben searching for opponents

Jackie Fields lost the welterreight title to Young Jack Thompson by decision in 15 rounds in Detroit, May 9 and Tommy Freeman Hot Springs veteran, promptly cutpointed Thompson in a title duel September 5 in Cleveland.

Massages Bronx Beauty The lightweights were more spectacular. Al Singer, Bronx beauty, Starting Monday, he said he pion, Sammy Mandell, in a round at the Yankee stadium July 17, but knocked out the defending chamtwice daily, including plenty of fcolishly tackled Jimmy McLarnin in a non-title battle August 11 here. Singer was battered from the premises in three rounds and seemed still suffering from shell-shock when he defended his championship against Tony Canzoneri, for-

mer feathweight king, November 14, in the Garden. Canzoneri snuffed the youngster out in two punches.

Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia won the flyweight championship in an elimination tournament here but interest in the class died. Walker kept the middleweight division fouthwest stars were expected to fly from getting anywhere and the bantamweights, with Panama Al for flash, to wing his way back from got nowhere through lack of out-Brown recognized as the champion, standing contenders.

College Dance At Schneider Tuesday

Joe Norman's orchestra will furnish the music for the A. A. U. W. and College club dance to be given pected to begin immediately after at the Schneider hotel, from 9 to 1 o'clock, Tuesday night. This is a structure will cost about 250,000 1 o'clock, Tuesday night. This is a fund of the club. Each year the club selects a worthy girl to whom a scholarship shall be awarded. The award is part loan and part gift. Evelyn Carter received the 1930 award. She is a student in Texas Women's college. The awards are

made in the spring. HALF OF FLEET SOLD HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (P)-Half of the Irish fleet has been sold. The tanker Queen Tailte flew the flag of the Pascists when she put

in here recently.

The Queen Tailte and the Queen They are expected to return tomor- and plying out of Dublin as the

The American Legion bowlers won three straight games over the Kiwanis club, the Elks defeated the

Scores of the matches. Posit

Total pins 587 655 690 American Legion-Total pins 635 877 763 Lions-Fenberg

> Webb 83 110 130 Most of the cutdoor shows in New Swanson177 159 145 Total pins 699 791 793 Elks-.139 204 -137 McConnell McWright 132 213 131

ainouard ,....125 90 164 724 886 746 Rotarians-.....113 157 144 great excitement. popping over the Brown _____ 97 138 147 .140 141 155

.603 709 729 Worley Hospital--The Carnera bubble burst when Hiske ______145 112 148 .107 104 119 103 171 123 Total pins ...

.....592 740 691 cal knockout to Jack Sharkey in the Tuesday night are Cal Farley ver-Garden's annual outdoor fiesta in sus Diamond shop; Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company versus Scott again claimed foul but ref- Schneider hotel; and Cabot versus regulations of the U.S. department

went to London to wind up Scott's

GENERAL RISE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (P)—(U. Corn closed unsettled 1 to 1% c S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around per bushel higher than yesterday,

averages 200 lbs and down generally showing more advance than medium weight and heavy butchers. Chicago had a late top of 8.50. Offer-

The river markets showing gains of 25-75. Closely sorted lambs on Friday brought 8.75 at Chicago. Aged stock was comparatively scarce with

prices little changed. NEW YORK CURB STOCKS (By The Associated Press) Dec. 27. Am Maracaibo 1 % Am Superpower 45, 91/2 91/8 Ark Nat Gas 1250 51/4, 5, 51/8

Cities Service 153, 154, 14%, 15. Cosden Oil 17, 2, 1%. Elec Bond, and Share 205, 39%, 38%, 391/4 Ford Mot Ltd 10, 19%, 13%, 13%.

Fox Theat A 2 4. Gulf Oil Penna 9, 62%, 62%, 62%. Humble Oil 9 58%, 57%. Ind Ter Illum A 6 134, 124, 134. down. Ind Ter Illum B 5, 12% Midwest Util 28 16%, 13%, 16%. Niag Hudson Pow 5850 9, 3%, 9. Stand Oil Ind 69 34, 33 %, 83 %. S O Ky 15 21, 2014. Texon O & L 9 814, 8, 814 United Founders 201, 6%, 6, 6%. Uni Lgt & Pow A 27 22, 21%.

Vacuum Oil 8, 53 %, 52 %, 53. CORN TARES JUMP By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor cutdeing all bottom marks since

BY RUSSELL J NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. (A) Evening shadows were creeping in over Kezar stadium today and just 1 2 3 four minutes were left to play when 97 150 117 Bus Mills, University of Oklahoma, 111 83 175 the cross cars to give the west a .144 121 164 stunning 3-0 victory over the East 112 177 109 in the annual football classic played here for charity.

Deadlocked in a struggle as titanic as the cause it is played for, ______136 129 144 Eastern and Western college stars 133 194 142 had fought on even terms until a

The Western warriers had gained possession of the ball deep in East-ern territory. On three downs they line to 11 yards from goal. With one yard to go and one down to make it, a place kick was called and Mills was selected for the try.

With JKohnny Kitzmiller of the University of Oregon holding the ball, Mills stepped back and toed it 137 170 146 to its mark while 52,000 persons roared their approval. Soon after the gun ended one of

the hardest fought games witnessed since this annual encounter was inaugurated in 1925. Atkins of Texas Christian Uni-

versity started the game at center; Koch of Baylor at right guard and Wilson of Baylor at quarterback. Long of Southern Methodist University and Shelley of Texas, entered the game as substitutes.

PECAN MEN ELECT SAN SABA, Dec. 27. (A)-Members They were: J. W. Warnock, Christo-Speck ... 145 153 174 val; W. J. Millican, Bend; J. L. city hall adjoining the office of the Rainey, San Angelo; H. C. Lucas, B. C. D. Brownwood; E. M. Howard, Rising Star; Dr. J. F. Burt, Junction; J. T. Commercial league matches for Kelley, San Saba; C. V. Robison, Coleman.

> cf agriculture that May increase the outlet for corn possibly 100,000,000 bushels a year. Helping to rescue wheat and other cereals from the effect of an early wave of stop-loss selling was word from Winnipeg that a virtual guaranteed price for wheat in Canada had been estimat-

through their third practice today in the Yankee Stadium here June the eleven market circuit this week wheat irregular, 1/2 cent net lower was featured by a strengthening in to 1/2 cent advance, pats 1/4 off to 1/4 ship, vacant since the retirement of Gene Tunney in 1928, at stake.

Gene Tunney in 1928, at stake.

Again, the hevayweight habit as-serted itself and Schmeling won on last week. Beef steers and long ward notwithstanding general knowdress last night, admitted he had a foul in four rounds. Officially yearlings showing the effects of an ledge that extensive new uses for the corn crop had been provided higher and at some points medium by cfficial removal of discrimination against the corn state of the corn crop had been provided higher and at some points medium by cfficial removal of discrimination against corn sugar. For a time Chicago scored 14.75 on several loads this factor was virtually ignowed and of yearlings and secured 13.50 for all grains suffered from persistent The light heavyweights acquired heavy steers. Short fed steers were selling and from lack of aggressive

Oats duplicated the action of this year. wheat rather than of corn. Provibuying.

COTTON QUIET NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (A)-The cotton market still remained under the influence of the holidays here today and trading was quiet with only moderate price fluctuations. The market opened and contin-

ued to decline after the start until prices showed losses of 12 to 13 points from yesterday's close. In the second hour values rallied on good buying of spring months and prices made new highs near the end 12 to 14 points above the lows. The close was very steady and at or near the best, the general market showing 1 point net gain to 2 points net

First trades were 3 to 6 points down and although there was a slight rally right after the start I St. Regis Paper 48, 12%, 11%, 11%. did not hold and prices soon ease off on selling due to bearish statistics and lower stocks. January dropped to 9.52, March ot 9.77 and May to 10.02 down 12 to 13 points from the previous close.

The second hour rally due to buy ing of later months and all activ months made new highs right at the end 12 to 14 points above the Associated Press Market Editor lows with March at 9.89 and May CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (A)— Corn jumped today but only after all steady at a net gain of 1 point on grain had touched fresh low-record quotations, with wheat once more down on other active months. Port receipts 30,382, for the ser 1896. A rise of nearly 2 cents per Exports 23,053, for the season 3,756, bushel for corn above the day's min- Exports 23,053,f or the season 3,756,

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imum, was ascribed chiefly to new 089, last season 4,040,038

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)-Lobbying an effective means of getting easures passed by the legislature

The group has started work gathering information concerning measures enacted in other states for the control of the public utilities and has obtained data from every public utility commission in the United States.

Women who desire work will plcyment if the demand for women to work as housekeepers and to straight. ing the week end.

Friday afternoon, Frank Henry, plcyment problem, as he was trying to locate women who wanted work, instead of trying to find jobs for them.

While the overwhelming majority registered at the employment bureau are men, there are a dozen women on the list. Demand for the services of housekeepers and women to care for children is good, and of the executive committee of the Mr. Henry advises any woman who West Texas Pecan association were chosen at a recent meeting here. to call at the office of the employment bureau, located in the new

Copies of Texas History Movies, a series of historical cartoons that among the 100 pupils in the sixth grade of the schools of the county. as a supplement to the course in

"A School History of Texas," is the text in this course. Barker, Pctts, and Ransdall, are the authers of the text.

of the Christmas holidays.

open tomorrow, following the close

One of the Christmas presents marketed freely and the majority buying. Subsequently, traders at received by the county superintend-cleared from 8.25 to 10.75. Receipts tempts to switch to the buying side, ent of schools is a framed picture were estimated at 119,250. • cn dcclines revealed that corn and cf the state capitel and grounds. Hogs are unevenly 5 to 40 higher than a week ago with the weight averages 200 lbs and down generally.

The picture shows the state capisions sagged owing to dearth of tol building, the grounds, and the monuments in front of the building, the state flag and the state ings were around 406,000.

The supply of sheep numbered around 210,700. Fat lambs are strong around 210,700. Fat lambs are strong 64%, 66%; May 66%, 69½ to %; the instription, "In Memory of the painting is the instription, "In Memory of the instrip as school teacher, who shortly before her death expressed a wish that every student in the schools of Texas might have the picture of the capitol before them in their classrooms.

George W. Briggs made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Happy to be back in the old home happy to be back in the old home town again, Otis Clingman, Pampa's of the ballyhoc organ, will stage of the heavyweight act of the season town Friday, following a month's wrestling tour with matches in Dallas, Ft. Worth and Temple, where he

as being from Pueblo, Colo., and in the newspaper story of the match is referred to as "the little cherub faced and from Colorada" (Colorada and Colorada and Col faced lad from Colorado" was was the "one real hit" of the matches in Dallas. The story stated that Clingman "staged the greatest exhibition of wrestling that Dallas fans left the ring with the acclaim of ago. every person present."

Otis won over Wescott, 168 pounds, in two straight falls, and over Lee Meyers, 173 two out of three, in the other Dallas matches, all held at the fair arena. At Ft. Worth, Otis defeated O'Malley, 160 have no difficulty in securing employment if the demand for women 162 pounds, at Temple, in two

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mur-phy, in Amarillo, on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Clingman and child-cup. ball team of the country and win-phy, in Amarillo, on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Clingman and child-cup. The former Notre Dame fullback head of the bureau, was trying to phy, in Amarillo, on Christmas day. solve a different angle of the emren returned to Pampa Friday.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27. (P)-With the tournament of roses clash farmer, who lives 25 miles south of only five days away, Alabama's Pampa felt worse than if he had top condition reached during the guns yesterday, he said at the sherregular season, Coath Wallace Wade iff's department. said today.

tion for Washington State January pocket, but I reckon I didn't," he 1st. This afternoon the team wit- explained. nessed the charity struggle between Mr. Davis is wondering if the have been a feature in the Pampa the All-Notre Dame aggregation and person who found it will read this, an all-star squad.

Daily News, have been distributed an all-star squad.

Daily News, have been distributed an all-star squad.

The Washington State Cougars and if that person is numbered among the honest. "You know I beoday took their usual dose of funlamentals and ended by running in the world," he declared. "Her husband, Lydell hospital in five days." today took their usual dose of fun- lieve there is a lot of honest people damentals and ended by running in the world," he declared. signals of a few new plays, including some pass formations.

Alabama plans a light series of practice sessions until game time The schools of the county will and Tuesday.

COTTON GOODS EASIER been steadily declining since March, members of the committee Picture Of Capitol took a small turn upward during ember although the output still was 40 per cent less than in November, 1929. The production totaled 3,794,000 yards as compared to

6,317,000 yards in November last

year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)- It's beginning to look as if a couple of old familiar performers, with an equally familiar figure at the keys

nicipalities, comprising all the large cities of the state, has announced it will maintain a lobby at the capitol during the coming session and will work chiefly for passage of a law regulating the operation of public utilities.

The lobby will be directed by John H. Painter of Houston, J. Bouldin Rector of Austin and Harvey W. Draper of Houston.

The grown has announced it with matches in Dallas, Ft. Worth and Temple, where he matches he was in, losing only to Pat O'Brien in two out of three falls at Dallas. O'Brien weighed 185 pounds and in wrestling him, Otis was thrown out of three falls at Dallas. O'Brien weighed 185 pounds and in wrestling him, Otis was thrown out of the ring, suffering a fractured bone in the calf of his leg.

'Somehow or other, Otis was billed as being from Pueblo. Cola and a point's did 2 years ago.

The team of Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling are being groomed to repeat by request of Madison Square Garden their 1929 battle of the nodding palms and once more, if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, Jack Dempsey, will be in there as master of ceremonies, adding the luster of his Phelan 20 to 7.

Somehow or other, Otis was billed as being from Pueblo. Cola

have seen in many months, and den death of Tex Rickard two years

NEW YORK, Dec. 27, (P)— The They came right back with an-Rough Riders from Notre Dame, for other a few moments later. Elder NEW YORK, Dec. 27, (P)- The care for children continues at the employment bureau as it has during the week end.

Pampa's own grappler, with his the second successive year, have wife and their son and daughter, been selected by the Erskine Oward of the University of Georgia caught were the guests of Mrs. Clingman's committee as the outstanding foot-

> The cup will be presented the made himself the scoring ace by adteam South Bend in New York City ding another touchdown in the final Otis said that he would have some matches lined up after the first of matches lined up after the first of matches lined up after the first of ware and Coach Knute Rockne will 36 in two plays to finish with his ware and Coach Knute Rockne will thirt; score of the day.

G. D. Davis, wheat and dairy Crimson Tide is still short of the been held up at the points of 17

The reason: he lost \$55 in the The Southern grid general made this comment following the morning workout given the Tide in preparations was sticking the money in my vest

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the poultry commitwhile the Cougars probably will get tee will meet at the B. C. D. office two rather strenuous drills, Monday in the city hall at 10 o'clock to morrow morning to perfect plans for the poultry show to be given here January 8, 9, 10. J. L. Lester, AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (P)-Production C. C. Dodd, Irvin Cole, Roy Mcof cctton goods in Texas, which had Millen, and J. G. Christy, are th

Mrs. J. W. Elliott left the Pampa hospital yesterday.

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won the game in the first period. The Phelan-coached team was in the position of playing the first few minutes for fun and the rest of the afternoon in a vain attempt to get

Notre Dame scored twice before ome of the spectators were settled in their seats. After taking the kick-off and advancing the ball to their own 28-yard line, the Rough Riders marched in 11 plays to a bounding six yards on the final play.

The West-South aggregation dom inated the play in the third quarter when Russ Saunders, University of Southern California star, led bis mates, from far and near, to their lone counter.

Notre Dame played with the same precision which has marked the performance of Rockne-coached teams for more than a decade. Off to a commanding lead. Captain Carideo took no chances. Paradeaux, of Baylor University got into the game as a substitute for

Shaw, of Southern California, at left guard Horace Gillette, of Texas, was the referee.

MISS GAYNOR IMPROVES HONOLULU, Dec. 26. (P)-Janet

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By STAFF WRITER

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complete the circulation.

La Nora Theatre Will Open With Paramount Film Classic, "Morocco

ALL-CONSUMING LOVE IS THEME WRUNG FROM PLAY

The Panhandle's finest motion picture house, La Nora, will begin ts existence today with the presen tation of a Paramount screen clas-sic, "Morocco," with Gary Cooper, Dietrich, and Adolphe

The talking screen has found its voice of love in "Morocco," in which Cary Cooper, Mariene Dietrich and Adolphe Menjou will be seen. At infrequent intervals the motion picture industry produces a super-picore, one achieving the rare combination of power, sweep, artistry and universal appeal. "Morocco" is such a picture. It's the greatest love drama since "The Shelk."

"Morocco" is a story of a turb-ulent, fierce, all-consuming love; of a man and a woman swept into a om of emotions which neither of them desires and neither can Love is wrong from their earts actually torn from them, and be compelling dramatic direction of this production sweeps all who Enid, the Bison at Shawnee, and Pampa and this section. Plimed on a majestic scale, the new Griffith movie palace at Roswell, under construction. French Foreign Legion, "Morocep is epic in proportions, a con-tribution to chema art which will lift its director, Josef von Stern-hers, even higher in the ranks of the truly great motion pictures. Back of its amazing emotional action is a fascinating setting, an as-tounding realism, a fusing of the grees of nature and of life that lift a picture to greatness.

Gard Cooper, private in the dare-devil Russian Legion, whose business is tenting, whose pleasure is flirt-ing, is attracted to Marlene Districh, heautiful cabaret singer, and strikes up an acquaintance with her. She, too, like Cooper, is a disillusioned being, believing in no man, scorning all love. Nevertheless, these two powerfully drawn together in spite of themselves, and in spite of the efforts of Adolphe Menjou. nt, who Bush in charge. seing what the girl would have to worked in Los Angeles, Oklahoma and similar work. giveup for him, attempts to destroy City, Dallas, Enid and several other for him; she, unwilling to cities. per his free career, tries to fight his infatuation. Neither are suc-ment of the Panhandle district of countil. Inevitably they come to-the Griffith theatres will be locat-

The art department here is ca-against the sensuous and colorful pable of turning out lobbies equal life of North Africa, in Morocco, a in elegance to those in the large city of weird masonry, twisted, uneven streets, of veiled women and two theatres, said. ring Legionnaires. Here is the Foreign Legion, bronzed men, picturesquely uniformed, marching to the blare of gay trumpets, the quick beat of drums. These are scenes to quicken the pulse, to fan spark of adventure which everyone possesses.

An unforgettable introduction to

American motion pictures was ac- Kimble, Edwards, Uvalde, Val Verde, Corned Mariene Dietrich, beautiful Schleicher, Tom Green, Menard, German actress brought to the Sterling, Terrell, Crockett, Sutton, United States by Paramount, during Pecos. Concho and McCullough the filming of "Morocco," now counties. Showing at the La Nors theatre. She has the feminine lead opposite Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou.

A membership drive will be made after the first of the year, Mayer said. The campaigners have raised rking among the sand dunes of the Guadalupe region in Califoring, where seenes for the thrilling love drama of the French Foreign Legion were made, Miss Dietrich was required to face driving sand storms in filmsy garments, fight industrial city of East Texas, reher way over the desert in her bare feet. Between scenes, rests were quet of the Chamber of Commerce brief, and during such moments, the other night, W. C. Trout, gen-she sale, wrapped in blankets, await-eral manager of the Lufkin Founding the call for her next excursion ary and Machine company, made the announcement that the plant

In spite of the discomforts, she had resumed full time operation, uttered not one complaint, declarant was in receipt of orders enough already to keep its full time schedule. made was an inspiration which made her feel the menace of the Kurth, general manager of the Andreet she was supposed to brave. desert she was supposed to brave. was also cheerful, reporting that or-

ISSUE MUNICIPAL BONDS

BEAUMONT, Dec. 27. (P)-Indication of extensive activity in mu-nicipal improvements here early in cation of extensive activity in municipal improvements here early in anybody tries to rob either of the 1921 are seen, with issuance of \$400,-000 worth of bonds from an issue authorized last year, by the city commission. Paving and sewer work has been outlined to get under way pons to

From Single Theater Designed La Nora

To Hundred Units Is History Six years ago three brothers, L. C., R. E., and H. J. Griffith, conceived the idea of building a theatre organization of many units and in many towns and cities. They believed that such a move, based on

ample advertising, would be a suc-Today there are more than one hundred Griffith theatres in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. The start was made from a single unit. The principles laid down at the start have not only proved popular, but have resulted in phenomenal growth for the company.

good pictures, reasonable prices, and

In Pampa, for example, the Rex theatre of the company has shown the best of Movietone productions, the price of admission has never been more than 50 cents. The policy is not to charge more unless some special picture by reason of tremendous production cost necessitates somewhat higher admission

Both the new La Nora, which is -By Fred's Studio.
Gates Corgan of Oklahoma City, architect for Griffith Amusement company designed the new La Nora company, designed the new La Nora and the Griffith Amusement com- completion two of the city's newest theatre and supervised construction pany is based, according to both and finest structures. These are details. He has designed many fine theatres, including the Azec at future prosperity and growth of and occupied, and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied, and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied, and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied, and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied, and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied and the La Nora future prosperity and growth of and occupied an



R. E. Griffith is secretary of the every four minutes. Its heating Menjou. wealth and social position. Cooper, theatres for several years and has ministration, buying of pictures, points in the building. Griffith Amusement company and



H. J. Griffith is assistant secretary of the Griffith Amusement company, which will operate the new La Nora theatre. He is in charge of theatre properties and op-

MISSION WINS PRIZE

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 27. (P) -The city of Mission has been adjudged winner of the 1931 Rose cup, offered to the Rio Grande Valley municipality making the most progess in beautification during 1930, theatre in the radius of 200 miles dark brown color—the beautiful and Julia C. Montgomery, donor, has

announced. The cup, offered three years ago, will become the permanent property of the town winning it three suc-cessive years. It was been held the past two years trailingen.

WANT LICENSE LAW LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27. (P) Efforts to pass a uniform motor vehicle drivers' and chauffeurs' license act will be made at the coming sesof the general assembly. Under terms of the proposed measure, all operators of self-propelled vheicles would be required to apply for and obtain a drivers' li- In the lounging room is a scarlet

Plan Big Success

NO A PATRONS T PATRONS TO LUXURIES

The mezzanine floor of the La Nora thealte is support on the stuffed charts had charted charts guests may be comportable with they are waiting between shows. A separate lounging room off the mezzanine floor is furnished for the

The lounging rooms are decorated in an attractive manner and nothing has been spared to make the patrons comfortable, according to C. B. Akers, manager of the theatre.

Persons will be allowed to smoke in the lounging rooms, Akers said. This is one of the conveniences that no other theatre in the city affords at the present time.

Frigidaire cooled water fountains are located in the rooms as well as in the downstairs foyer.

"Morocco" is the story, the love story, of a man, a woman and another man, filmed against the colorever-changing background of Northern Africa and the French Foreign Legion

Gary Cooper. devil-may-care imerican, private in the Legion, is ruthless with all women, taking them as they come, considering each but a passing pleasure to be tasted and thrown aside. His latest affair with the wife of an officer of the Legion is beginning to wane, when he meets Marlene Dietrich, a cabaret singer.

Marlene singles Cooper out for ataire, man-of-the-world Adolphe ranges a rendezvous with Cooper in her apartment. Cooper finds her a woman embittered of life, scorning The cooling system is composed men. He is strangely attracted to of two large fans each having a ca-pacity of 70,000 cubic feet of air 3 over him, he leaves her abruptly,

minute. The air is drawn through a fine spray of water and is cleaned the officer's wite waiting for him. Marlene, intrigued still further by Two large ventilators are in the Cooper, follows him and interrupts roof near the rear of the building to his interview with the other woman. The woman, enraged, urges the The temperature of the auditori-um can be maintained at any given gars to attack Marlene. Cooper defends her is arrested, and assigned

of the year. This same system is to a dangerous mission. Convinced he loves Marlene, Cooper goes to say goodbye, and soldier role he has ever played, in overhears Menjou proposing marriage to her. Realizing the wealth and happiness such a marriage French Foreign Legion. would mean to her, Cooper steals Not even in "Beau S away, leaving a message for Mar-

The government market news service will begin operating here shortly after the Christmas holidays, the chamber of commerce has an Marlene, elects to remain at the Formerly the office has been tive service. Marlene hears that he maintained for six-month periods, is wounded, and asks Menjou to but an increased appropriation, drive her to the distant outpost. seen that amazingly beautiful actmay make When Cooper and Marlene meet, their love for each other is revealed.

1 writer viewed the fantastic design

around the top of the walls. Encir-

Seats have cushioned bottoms and

enough to allow patrons to see over

the practical all in one.

PALAGE IS VERY STRIKING

tile and colored plaster work. Floors plush backs. The floor is slanting

ded red designed carpets. One may the heads of those in front of them. walk over them without a sound. While testing the sound equip-

Watched New Theatre Completion





-By Fred's Studio

These two well known citizens, C. B. Akers and H. A. Gilliland have watched with much interest the completion of the new La Nora theatre building on North Cuyler. Mr. Gilliland erected the structure for Griffith Amusement company, of which Mr. Akers is manager

SIREN WILL NOT BE HEARD IN NEW BUILDING

Volunteer firemen will not be signalled by a red light exclusively for that purpose, says C. B. Akers, manager

A red signal light will be placed above the exits on each side of La Nora stage and will be flashed on and off when there is a fire some place in the city. Akers explained that firemen in the new theatre would tention, in spite of the clamor of not be able to hear the fire siren cther suitors, among them debon- and this signal light would notify them of a fire without having to Surreptitiously she ar- call out their names and disturb

Mid a blare of martial music and a waving of flags, Gary Cooper will swing onto the screen at the La Nora theatre Monday in the greatest "Morocco," Paramount's gigantic and spectacular drama of

Not even in "Beau Sabreur" did Cooper attain to the colorful background which features "Morocco," Cooper accomplishes his danger- and the brilliant action which ous mission, but, unwilling to face makes every moment of this Josef von Sternberg picture a breathdesert outpost and seek further ac- taking experience. In "Morocco," the talking screen has found its voice of love for, with Cooper, is ress whom Paramount brought from Germany to feature in this produc-

tion, Marlene Dietrich.
"Morocco" is a love story, emotion-swept, filmed on an epic scale, under the direction of the man who made "Underworld,", whose rare combination of artistic and practical skill has proved his right, time and time again, to be listed with the greatest directors of all time. It is the story of a man and a woman; a man ruthless with all women, considering them but passing pleasures to be tasted and tossed aside: a woman embittered of life, scorn-

handle's most elaborately decorated cled flowers with jagged spears movie house, is almost beyond description. It is unsurpassed by any with sound-board of cream and the radius of 200 miles death broad and Gary Cooper, happy-go-lucky soldier of fortune, a private in the French Foreign Legion, is a young man without an illusion, even when he makes a play for the girl, beautiful Marlene Dietrich, a safe singer whose ravishing charm also interests a man-of-the-world, Adolphe Menjou.

Stairs, aisles and the mezzanine ment yesterday, the writer went to floor are covered with red carpets of the same pattern.

ment yesterday, the writer went to the top of the balcony to see if the and Menjou, realizing the hopeless-of the same pattern. Color scheme for the entire theatre, is gold and red, giving it, very rich appearance. The walls are covered with vari-colored plaster. When the lights are turned on, a golden tinted effect is secured.

On the mezzanine floor are located comfortable lounges and chairs. The large stage is draped with gold braid. Curtains are drawn by automatic control by switches in the projection booth.

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On the mezzanine floor are located to be a good soldier. As he marches with his column into the desert, Marlene joins the troupe of ragged, unkempt wives and a sweethearts who follow the trail of the large stage is draped with materials at the home of the late president that have been held up for a long period and no date for the ceremony has a golden.

Cooper, however, tells Marlene and no date for the ceremony has been set.

MANY HOMES FOR TEACHERS

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (P) — More thanks are drawn by automatic points the troupe of ragged, unkempt wives and a sweethearts who follow the trail of the beautiful that the home of the late president in the home of the legion; Marlene wants to fly with him.

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"Cry Room" Has Talkies—Something New in Theaters

The La Nora theatre has among its various comforts a talkie "cry room" and C. B. Akers, manager, says it is an original idea of his and further contends it is the only one of its

kind in the world. It is situated near the front on the right side of the lower floor and is a glass enclosed room equipped with speakers. Mothers who have too energetic babies may take them to this room and can hear and see the picture just the same without disturbing the remainder of the audience.

BEADED GLASS GIVES BEST IMAGES OF MOVIES

by other things in the La Nora theatre, a Da-Lite beaded glass screen is being used. It is the most modern and expensive type that can be secured, according to C. B. Akers, manager.

It is made with a special cloth covered with millions and millions of tiny glass beads. The screen is perforated to let the sound come through.

The glass beads on the cloth give on the screen.

screen itself.

The stage is large enough that the street may be drawn and be used springing up, the casting office springing up, the casting up and u Curtains on the stage are operated automatically by switches located in the projection booth in the rear of the building.

HOOVER MAY DICTATE

White House said tonight President and Greeks. A heterogeneous com-Hoover would participate in dedicating the Marion, Ohlo, memorial to Warren G. Harding if he is in-

Shadow boxes with subdued lights sweethearts who follow the trail of Texas in the past eight years than large collection of north Africa divan, a beautiful floor lamp, and are on each of the side walls which overstuffed green rockers. The lends an added stroke of beauty to rounge room opens on the street the auditorium. It will be a pleas-

BUILDING BOASTS 1,100 VERY COMFORTABLE SEATS

Pampa's beautiful new La Nora theatre, the Panhandle's finest movie palace, will be opened to the public for the first time to morrow evening at 7 o'clock. The first picture will be "Moroc Paramount production with Mar-lene Deitrich, Gary Cooper, and Adolphe Menjou.

Built by H. A. Gilliland, pioneer Pamps picture show operator, and leased and operated by Griffith Amusement company with C. B. Akers as manager, the new enter-tainment institution will draw its patronage from a very wide territory. It has 1100 upholstered seats lounging rooms for ladies and men mezzanine floor, the mo modern sound equipment, acoustical devices, and ventilating system, and a special "talkie" cry room where mothers may take their babies and still see and hear the picture.

Perfect acountis and an even tem-perature winter and summer will add to the patrons' pleasure. Gilliland spared no expense in pro viding the most modern 'mo The contractor was John T. Glover, who has built some of Pam-pa's finest structures. Gates Ourgan, Griffith staff architect, de igned the building and superv

Griffith officials and man vill join the trek of people to the formal opening tomorrow. Price admission on the opening night will be 10 cents for children and 50 cents for adults, both downstairs and in the balcony. Matinee prices in the new theatre will be 10 and 35 cents and night admission will be 10, 31 and 50 cents, according to Manage C. B. Akers.

Other personnel of the theatre: Floyd Hatcher, projectionist; O. Ward Jr., advertising; J. Bush, art ist; Mrs. Katherine Rusk, cashier; Miss Lorena Qualls, assistant ce ier; Orba Wyatt, doorman. Ushers are C. C. Tetts, James Pearson, Sam Rieth, Willard Gregory, and Ra Bartgis, Frank Long

Sprawled under a burning sun on a stretch of brown, parched land 35 miles from Hollywood is an exact duplicate of a Moroccan city. Within its baked mud walls, a short time ago, was heard the babel of many languages, and, on its narrow streets, veiled woman flitted silently. Bearded Arabs, Turks in gay fez and billowing bloomer, and In keeping with the standard set smartly uniformed French officers rubbed shoulders with scowling black-visaged Moors. Chickens scattered before the marching feet of soldiers, while burdened camels swung awkwardly | past thronger bazaars.

Now it is a deserted city that, in a short time, will be demolished and removed.

this Eastern metropolis, in a sundrenched valley on its 3,000-acre more depth to the picture projected ranch, for the filming of its spiton the screen.

Behind the screen are located the gion, "Morocco," the La Nora thea-Behind the screen are located the speaker horns. They are inclosed in sound-proof material so the sound will only go through the sound will only go through the screen itself.

The stage is large enough that the creen may be drawn and be used While walls and buildings were rounded up a population for the budding city. In Morocco dwell all sand persons were interviewed in Hollywood in nine languages to find the six hundred required in the production. Among those chosen were MEMORIAL TO HARDING Americans, English, Arabians French, Germans, Italians, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P)-The sians, Spaniards, Hebrews, Tures

A crew of artisans labored for two Plans for dedicating the memorial weeks in night and day shifts build-at the home of the late president ing the city, wherein much of the

business men at strategic bitton agent is \$2,000, while the suditorium. It will be a pleassung, without uniforms, flags or oducation. From 1880 until 1922, oducation. From 1880 until 1922, follow their men to danger 635 were built while since 1922, 700 000,000 visitors during the Century and death. Chicago expects to entertain 75

about 25 per cent of the sum allot-

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mation of "Eat More Lamb" clubs, for the purpose of raising funds for

in the nationwide lamb advertising

campaign, has been accomplished in

Racey and Ed Blanton. The adver-

tising campaign will start within

charge of work in Texas.
The clubs formed are in Kerr,

PLANT RESUMES WORK

LUFKIN, Dec. 27. (A)-Optimism

which has been returning in this

ders at the company mill were in-

HARD ON BANDITS

adjacent business establishments.

points near the institutions.

Bank officials distributed the wea-

ed in Pampa.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle Solution of Vesterday's Puzzle & Help 6. Help 7. Football positions abbr. 8. Pushed sudely 8. Evergreen dre 10. Exist 11. Base of the decimal system 18. At a distance 20. Foot bottoms 21. Tablelands 22. Put forth 22. Was solieltor 24. Vision 25. Sutures 97. Writing male rial 20. Protects appropriate to the sum of the sum o 31. Surelt supper state of three sta 1. Nominal value 2. Trent 3. Animal jelly 43 44 48

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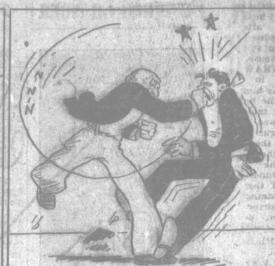
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by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



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WHEN THE GOING'S AT ITS WORST







THE AVENGING PARROT" AND MURDER BACKSTAIRS?

When "BONNIE" DUNDEE, attached to the district attorney's office, intrudes on PENNY CRAIN, district attorney's secretary, he has no idea that he will remember with keen interest everything alie says. Penny informs him that she is going to the Saturday bridge-luncheon of the Forstyllie Alumnae Bridge club, given by an honorary members, JUANI-TA SELIM.

disappearance. The Crain house, built as a show place in his ill-fated real estate venture, is remied by Nita from JUDGE MAR-

When Dundee drives Penny to the luncheon, Nita flirtatiously acts him for cocktails, but is frigiened on learning that he is a de-Late that afternoon Nita has been murdered at bridge, Arriving at the Selim house, Dunfinds CAPTAIN STRAWN, his former chief, already in charge and learns that Nita has been shot from behind through the heart as she sat at her dressing table.

Strawn thinks she was shot by

a gunman, using a gun with Maxim silencer, through the window directly opposite the table, Footprints beneath the window confirm this theory. Dunder conon the ground that Nita would have seen a stranger at, the window in her mirror, and would not have gone on powder-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III nnie Dundee turned toward the tiny, bowed figure of the dead woman and stared at it long and before he answered: "I'm afraid, Captain Strawn, that are only two explanations

"YOU met her today?" Strawn in-

Dundee explained briefly, then ing in which several women had arrived at the bridge-and-death hind the staircase leading to the She jumped to her feet and good reason to know she was not party. Nice clothes—the smart but gabled second story next claimed threaded a swift way over Oriental near-sighted, except that it is my bservation that people who are extremely near-sighted do not have very wide eyes and no creases beween the brows. I am fairly sure she did not wear glasses at all, because glasses worn ven a few the nose or show pinched red spots on each side of the base of the

"You must have had a good, hard look at her," Strawn gibed, his eyes twinkling, and his harsh, thin-lipped mouth pulling down at one corner in what he thought was a

genial smile. "I did." Dundee retored, grinback at this former chief, who well knew the boy's weakness for a pretty girl. "Well, conceding that was neither deaf nor halfblind, she would necessarily have seard and seen her assailant before

"What's the other explanation?" Strawn was becoming impatient. "That the person who killed her was so well known to her, and his natural a thing that she paid no ments and was concentrating on the job of powdering her very pretty

"You mean—one of that gang of society folks in there?" and Strawn jerked a thumb toward the left side of the house. "Very probably," Dundee agreed

"But where's the gun?" Strawn argued. "I tell you my men..."
"This was a premeditated murder, of course," Dundee interrupted. The Maxin silencer—unless they are all lying about not hearing a shot proves that. Silencers are people with plenty of money can manage most things. And since the murder was premeditated, it is better to count on the fact that the murderer — or murdererss — had planned a pretty safe hiding place tened to assure Strawn, who was trying to break in . . By the way, how long after Mrs. Selim was killed was her death discovered? Or do you know?"

"I haven't been able to get much out of that bunch in there—not even out of Penelope Crain, who ought to be willing to help, seeing as how she works for the district attorney. But I guess she was waiting to spill it all to you, if she knows anything, so you and Sander-

"Now, look here, chief?" Dundee protested, laying a hand on Strawn's shoulder as he reverted to the name by which he had addressed the head of the homicide squad for nearly a year, "we're go-ing to be friends, aren't we? Same as always? We know pretty well how to work together, don't we? No use to begin pulling against each other."

ench other."

"Chiese so," Strawn growled, but he was obviously pleased and relieved. "Maybe you'd better have a strack at that crowd yourself. I hear Doc Price's car — always has a bum spark plug. I'll that around with him until he gets going good on his job, then, if you'll excuse for butting in. I'll join your nety in the living room. . And not luck to you, Bonnie." he midded, to take the sting out of the bit of thrown-in sarcasm.

Dundee took the door he knew

Dundee took the door he knew ust lead into the central hall, but and himself in an enclosed second of it—a small toyer between main hall and Nits Selim's educant. There was room for a lephone table and its chair, as ell as for a half-length sofs, larg



You mean—one of that gang of society folks in there?

there are only two explanations possible. The first, of course, is that Nits Selim was quite deaf or very near-sighted. I happen to know from having met her today—"

"YOU met her today" Strawn in the selim was not been supposed by the selim with the selim was quite deaf or very near-sighted. I happen to know from having met her today—"

"YOU met her today" Strawn in the selim was not been supposed by the selim was and coats of moneyed people of good taste, he observed, a little enviously, before he opened the door which led out found that it opened into a guests' into the main hall which bisected the seliminations has and coats of moneyed people of good taste, he observed, a little enviously, before he opened the door which led out found that it opened into a guests' into the main hall which bisected the seliminations has and coats of moneyed people of good taste, he observed, a little enviously, before he opened the door which led out found that it opened into a guests' into the main hall which bisected the seliminations and coats of moneyed people of good taste, he observed, a little enviously, before he opened the door which led out found that it opened into a guests' into the main hall which bisected the selections are selling to the selling the selling that the selling the selling that the selling the selling that the sell closet, whose hangers and hat the main floor of the house, until shaped seat before he had had time forms now held the cutdoor cloth- it treached Nita's room.

his attention. Opening it, he discovered a beautifully fitted guests' tables, still occupying the center of lavatory. There was even a fully appointed dressing table for wom-

intrude upon that assembled and guarded company of Hamilton's him and—and tell him things with—real society." They were all Penny's friends, and Penny was his friend.

Then, rather ceremondously but were all penny's friends, and penny was his friend.

Nita Selim's body was discovered were almost unguessable now. A stout, short woman of about was tapping a foot nervously, as she talked to the man who was bending over her chair. . . John C. said. "Now will you please tell me, Drake, that was. Dundee had met if you know, whether all those inhim, knew him to be a vice presi- vited to both the bridge party and dent of the Hamilton National, the cocktail party are here?" Bank, in charge of the trust department. Penelope Crain was oc-cupying a "love seat" with Lois yet. . 4 . I—I rather imagine I've Dunlap, the hands of the girl and been 'stood up'" she confess of the woman clinging together for with a faint attempt at gayety. itual comfort. And that tall, thin, oldish man, with the waxed grey mustache, must be Judge Hugo Marshall, and the pretty girl lean ing trustingly against his shoul-der must be his wife—Karen Marsh-

proposal during her first season. Yes, well-bred people, he concluded, as his eyes swept on, and then stopped, a little bewildered. Who vas THAT man? He didn't belong omehow, and his hands tremble visibly as he tried to light a cigaret. /Leaning-not nonchalantly but actually for support-agains the brocaded coral silk drapes of a pair of wide, long windows set in the east wall. Suddenly Dundee had it. Broadway! This was no Ham-Itonian, no comfortably rich and socially secure Middle-Westerner

en's use, so that none of her guests had had the slightest excuse to myade the privacy of Mrs. Selim's bedroom and bath, unless specifically invited to do so. Rather a well-planned house, this, Dundee concluded, as he closed the door upon the shining green porcelain fixtures, and walked slowly toward the wide archway that led from the hall into a large living room.

He had a curious rejuctance to intrude upon that assembled and friend, so I want you all to trust friend, so I want you all to trust

swiftly, she presented her friends-But his first swift, all-seeing glance about the room reassured him. No hysteries here. These people brought race and breeding even into the presence of death. Whatever emotions had forn them when the seeing body was discovered.

At that point Penny hesitated.

At that point Penny hesitated, then ragher stiffly included the "Broadway" man, as "Mr. Dexter Sprague—of New York.'

Penny's face flamed. "Ralph Ham-(To Be Continued

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constructs with the natural gas company the railroad commission stepping in only in the event of dispute.

A result of the lack of a "clearing house" for rates, users of gas are assessed widely varying charges, Stone's records disclosed.

This variance may be as great as iron. 15 cents per thousand cubic feet to more than a dollar per thousand. In many instances on record there seemed little relation between the price and the distance from the source of the gas.

There also was a wide variation in the price paid the producer of na-

There also was a wide variation in the price paid the producer of natural gas.

One record on file showed that the price of natural gas jumped two cents a thousand by being passed through the hands of a third corporation. First came the producer; the distributor purchased the gas from the producer, then sold it to another pipeline company without handing the product in any way.

Records submitted to the railroad commission in many instances were so involved that it was virtually im-

"It is obvious," Stone said, "that ture has been virtually static for the past quarter of a century. meant by the legislature as a limitation upon the gross receipts one, but as a limitation on funds to be used by this department from the meral revenue not otherwise appropriated. However the legislature as a limitation of great farm movements, such as that which has occurred in the Texas plains divisors.

ly \$15,469 of the \$112,940 col-

Funds now appropriated for this partment," Stone said, "are whol-inadequate for the employment valuation accountants and engi-

A severance tax, in order that the marher. A severance tax, in order that the tate may get a return on a natural source that cannot be replaced.

A gas engineer, to determine for the commission the valuation of a cally reserved to reject any and ributing company's properties, all bids. nen these properties are the basis disputes before the commission.

Paving laid on Ridge boulevard important thoroughfare in Chi-

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so involved that it was virtually impossible to determine the average derma region twice as large as the

possile to determine the average prior charged the consumer. Records were also meager, with the result that the commission was unable to determine which were actual and which "book" assets.

Since has asked the legislature to increase the revenues of his department or rather, to do away with the restriction placed upon it.

The act creating the division, and regulating gas utilities, imposed a gross receipts tax of one-fourth of one per cent on all natural gas sold in the state, and provided the revenue should be deposited in the

in the state, and provided the revenue should be deposited in the recently in a "gas utilities fund," to be used for operating expenses, as the bill made its way through its lative channels, however, some one tacked on a clause which said: "The expenses authorized in this section shall never exceed in any one calendar year the sum of twenty thousand dollars."

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SYNOPSIS: David Froz's mother mates his wife, Fanny, from the day one orings her home after a run-away marriage. Fanny and David the happlit, however, mill Fanny carelessness causes their little caughter, Shella, to become systems. A year ago you would have seen how black my heart was the common to the common to the common terms of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of the common terms of the common t

Chapter 21
LOYALTIES

Bob's passionate plea took Fanny by surprise.

"Dear, dear, Bob! You are too absurd. Who am I but Fannay the nobody—condescended to by all the best people? And besides—what gifts have I?"

It was almost 6 and Fanny lingered at the gate until David came, and went in with him.

Mrs. Frost was in the Ibrary reading the evening paper.

"Mrs. Greenoulgh was here this afternoon," she accused. "She was very much disappointed not to see you."

"It was much too fine for Fanny."

"Leaving out your beauty," he said, "and your—well, well call it your personality—you have the gift of gentleness and sweetness; a genuine liking for people and the sensitiveness and tenderness to draw them out; above all, the gift to hearten a man and make him think well of himself."

"I couldn't do it now You've

"I couldn't do it now. You've painted a glorified picture of the old Fanny. I'm not gay any more.

"You were going to tell me about it. I suppose it's that mother-in-law of yours. Why in God's name did David take you back here to live?"

"It was my fault not David's"

In lesser offense was immedately forgotten in the greater.

"Have you heard. David, what Bob is doing now to spite not only Leila but Leila's family?"

"Yes, Mother, and I think the less fuss made over it the better. He'll it was my fault not David's"

Fanny went on in an even tone. "He made a solemn promise to live with his mother as long as his uncle with his mother as long as his uncle lived. About a year ago I begged him to take me away. I told him I couldn't be happy there—that it was stifling me, shriveling me up inside. And he promised to have it out with Uncle Judd. But Uncle Judd was ill—and David kept putting it off. Then Uncle Judd had his stroke. The doctors say he may his stroke. The doctors say he may live 20 years. And David feels bound

to keep his promise—now that he can't ask to be released." "In other words," he sacrifices you to satisfy his sensitive conscience. I suppose he calls it his honor. Ad-

"Don't! Don't begin sympathiz-ing. I can't bear it." At the break in her voice Fanay found herself swept into Bob's army and weeping comfortably on his tweed shoulder.

"There, that's done me worlds of good," said Fanny, Gently she re-leased herself, patted Bob's hand, anyone to talk to or anyone to feel sorry for me since you and Amelia went away—except Leona, our

"I'll write Amelia," said Bob grimly, "and I think I'll also take it upon myself to tell David a thing or two—that is, if you're determined not to go with me.'

Fanny shook her head.
"Don't be idiotic, Bob. You mustn't say anything to David—I'd never forgive you. He has the world on his shoulders now, poor boy. He isn't 30 yet, and he's practically running that bank. It's an enormous responsibility, and you know how conscientious he is, and how he wor-

"It might do him good to worry about you for a change—take you a little to heart," interrupted Bob

"Oh, but he does he's always worrying about me. Naturally I don't run to him with constant complains of his mother-it would drive him crazy."

"You poor kid! And of course "You poor kid! And of course the old girl knows that you'll keep your mouth shut and David will walk softly, instead of standing up like a man and lambasting the life out of the old dragoon."

"Bob, I won't have you meering at David. He's doing the best he can to meet an extremely difficult situation. It's not so easy to lambaste the life out of one's new matha-

baste the life out of one's own meth-er—and it would only make things worse if he did."

"You're right. Who am I to sneer at David? I beg your pardon, Fan, but it makes me so damned mad-and I so powerless to help you! Did you ever try telling her to mind

her own business?"

"More or less. But she always makes me pay for it"

"How, for instance?"

"Oh, by black looks, and a freety

silence and a general air of being terribly abused and put upon. Sometimes she hardly speaks to me for days and days," Bob swore savagely under

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tore, at 110 South Cuyler.

Bob sat up, facing her. His voice and his gaze were a cares.

"It was much too fine for Fanny to stay indoors," said David impatiently. "Anyway, Mrs. Greenough

to go walking and—"Bob who?"

"Bob Daniels."
The lesser offense was immedi-

"It was my fault, not David's," tire of it soon enough, unless we Fanny began. She wanted in justice to David to tell Bob how her careless ignorance — and worse — for."

had broken up his Seattle plans, but the memory was too bitter.

"I was so deeply to blame," she went on after a pause, "that I find I can't talk about it. Pou probably have heard. If you haven't Leila will of, her, and ignore the man who is talk about."

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Frost majestically, "but I think you will agree that the least Leila's family can do to show their loyalty in her trouble and distress is to stand back of, her, and ignore the man who is deline avenuable to the property of the proper ell you."

Leila had written Bobe at the humiliate her and make her unhappy. If Emmeline finds out that time—Bob remembered now.

"All right." Bob's voice was hoarse with pity.

"Thavid is caught in a trap,"

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timates for 60 years, but I cannot that she would never be able to a

say that I should blame her."

Bob again without paying for it.

"Nonsense, Mother. As long as Lelia and Bob are living together and tinue seeing Bob Daniel. He was he does nothing more violently her friend, her loyal and devoted wicked than running his father's friend, and he and she had need of



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