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The brothers were sought in con-

outh of here, the night before he

and Vernon Cason, Carter county

McCarrick was killed about

Deputy Sheriff Farley of Amarillo

death, arrived at Wirt Wednesday

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Those held up Morman were Hugo

D. I. Davis has been a fugitive

since his escape a year ago last June from the Eastman prison farm

near Huntsville. His brother also

eader, came to the assistance of

Louisians, a member of the agri-

ite bill was supported by the presi-

by state agricultural commissioners.

measure to provide \$30,000,000. The

or in expending the money. The Muscle Shoals conferees failed to agree on any compromise be-

pa hospital Thursday afternoon.

dministration sponsored \$25,000,000

The house refused to accept the

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fined to the limits it has set.

were held as material wit-

Riersey were wounded.

of Oklahoma City:

said they were with

has a police record.

house went ahead.

House Disputes

undersheriff, sought to question two

early today.

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Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 190

Associated Press

Creamery Manager Is Thought to Have Gone Mad

PAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 12, (P)-Believed to have suchenly become image, J. R. Cates, 60, manager of a creamery station here, killed his wife and himself today after ablacking three other members of three were badly injured.

Colos ran amuck at the cream-ry, striking his son, Haskell, and 1, 3, Price, his son-in-law, with a

Running across the street Price's home, he struck down Mrs. Price, his daughter. He picked up his three-year-old

grand-daughter and took her with him in his motor car to his own home. The frightened child escap-

Entering his house, Cates seized a rills and killed his wife, then turned the gun on himself, Prior were taken to a Gushing hos-

Cates came to Pawnee about 12

There are no rabbits the color of resterday sent a check for \$100. when it's bluest in the sec-contribution in the following let-annual rabbit show now being ter:

fore which are crowding the This industry, Louis S. J. Gril-in Coloredo Surings, internation-in y annua judge, paid the show a fields in which it operates. If all "Frankly, I am sur-

one of the leading range.

The Puncarie Russel Midner in the puncarie statement of the puncaries statement of the drive it as follows:

To the Citizens of Pampa:

ing that the Pampa show is as large as any ever held in West Texas or

splay of rabbit skins by Shubert of bleago attracted much attention. isliges also were crowding around a display of Havanas, blue-eyed white rabbits, silver martins, silver pastor rex, black and white Outen and ermine rex rabbits. The epresented. When the entry list losed last night, a total of 206 rable entrants were W. B. George

Little, Amarillo Rabitry, all mullo. The Amarillo Rabbitry as 35 animals in the show. Other w. C. Ellis, of Amarillo; A. & Rabbitry, Waxahachie; LeRoy (See RABBITS, Page 8)



ers, and a proposed agreement which maintain they would benefit as a will be submitted to the Lions, Ro-result of construction of the road tary and Kiwanis club members to through lower rates, shorter milemonth in the next three or four faster service. Represertatives of

not wish to assume a dictatorial at-

Twenty-Third

PAMPA-CITY OF OIL AND WHEAT-CITY OF GOOD HOMES

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1930

Citizens Not Solicited Are Asked to Volunteer With Their Contributions.

Urging every citizen to make 'a committee of one, solicit yourself and your neighbor," and return the proceeds to the Community Chest headquarters, Judge Ivy E. Duncan, manager of the drive to reach the \$15,000 quots, issued a tatement today asking citizens to give one day's wage, or one day's income. "Ask yourself," he said, ircome. As putied he sale, put what is my obligation in this? Have I given in proportion to my earning Crack the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the content of the companies in a content of the companies in a content of the Chest fund. These were the Operators and the Sunray Oil company,

our country where are transitioned a check to be supported as a country of the check to be supported as a country

"I wish to commend you in the The show does credit to a take the same interest that I have ter times the size of Pampa, known yet puople and the Oper-exhibits are varied. I have ators Oil company to take in afand several perfect animals which lairs, both past and present, we cuis delight any judge," he de-would not be confronted with many of the problems that the oil frahilles at the national show last ternities are confronted with today.

Again thanking you, I beg to re-main, Ivy E. Duncan." Mr. Duncan's statement concern-

We are now closing the second veek of our Community Chest drive unded by a score of rabbit for \$15,000. Many of us have given the famous Judge spent liberally of our time and money, he entre morning in judging the and yet we have not reached our goal. The list of prize-winners announced tonight, Judg-anninued this afternoon. A shall stine by Shallert, of Ask yourself, "Just what is my ob-

(See CHEST, Page 8)

### Public Work Is Seen as Method Of Giving Labor

he unemployment, committee for helping the unemployment situation in Pampa were outlined today by the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, chair-

Chief among these was a proposal that the Chamber of Commerce the Interstate Commerce Commis-establish an employment agency in sion, is conducting the hearing on cuarters in the new city hall; a rescountion addressed to the city commission that they construct the underpass at the Santa Fe railroad on Cuyler street, thereby, giving employment to many common laborations and the santa feet to run into next week.

Both Fort Worth and El Paso maintain they would benefit as a

months.

Air. Braham emphasized today port of the project.

We are a patient and long autifulation in suggestion to stop when a store the work chumber of Company and when some of the profession will be seen at the same are tired of the profession will be seen at the same are tired of the profession will be seen at the same are tired of the profession will be seen at the same of the profession will be supported at the profession w

### **Bishop Faces Lindsey in Court**



Thre three men pictured here are the principal actors in the sensation growing out of a recent disturbance in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New

York. At the upper right is Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal diocese of New York, whose verbal attack on ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey (lower right) was interrupted by Lindsey, and who was summoned to face Lindsey in court at the former jurist's trial on a charge of disorderly conduct. At the left is Lindsey's lawyer, Arthur Garfield Hayes, who subpensed the bishop to appear as a witness.

### FORT WORTH AND EL PASO SUPPORT T. & P. N. PLAN TO GIVE FASTER RAIL SERVICE LUBBOCK, Dec. 12. (A)-Repre-

sentatives of Port Worth and El LINDSEY TRIAL Further plans made last night by Faso, which would not be on the proposed Texas & Pacific Northern railroad, but which claim they would share in its benefits, testified to-

Haskell C. Davis, examiner for the application of the T. & P. N., proposed subsidiary of the Texas

Both Fort Worth and El Paso maintain they would benefit as a result of construction of the road Dallas already had testilled in sup-

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (4)-Trial of a misdemeanor charge against former Judge Ben B. Lindsey which grew out of his expulsion last Sunday from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was continued today until next Wednesday by Magistrate Breyer.

J. G. Levy reported to police

brown gladstone bag with initials G. L." on side, from his car that was parked in front of the

### DELAYED AGAIN

Thursday night the theft of a saljourned.

presumptions dictators. Our purless which the T. & P. N. would inlimitely 5,000 cattle were shipped 1: Tokonto, 28 cars of crude oil:

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Ourse. But a lot of suggestions to rempty unemploythe late figures are not available, but shipping out that neither the same of the percentage of the state of the same of t

### **Writes Operas**



ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 12. (#)—
Search of Southern Oklahoma and
Northern Texas for D. I. Davis and
his brother, Colquitt, suspected

Ten years ago Hamilton Forrest,
above, was an office by in Shicago
for Samuel Insul, it is not some and an opera with slayers of two men during the past ten by him, "Camille," is featured few days, had brought no results by the Chicago Civic Opera company with Mary Garden as the star

### meetion with the death of Con Meirsey, Carter county deputy sheriff, and Harold McCarrick, grocer Reirsey, for years a colorful peace tor died yesterday of gunshot unds received at Wirt, 35 miles

Scraps Are Left for J. P. Prather, Who Killed Hogs Recently.

men in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile. Cason also was wounded, but was expected to Burglars looted the smokehouse of J. P. Prather at Kingsmill last night, taking 700 pounds of pork, week ago during a holdup which including hams, sides, shoulders, occurred as he was on his way home and sausage. The door to the meat after closing his store for the night. Frank Cain, Amarillo police caphouse was latched but not locked. tain, said the Davis brothers were The burglars used a truck in haulbad characters, and he doubted they equid be taken alive. Cain, and ing away the meat.

Mr. Prather, a trucking contractor who lives in Kingsmill, slaughtered several hogs a short time ago. All the burglars left him was the heads, who were searching for the Davises in connection with the McCarrick back bones, feet and meat scraps.

Sheriff E. S. Graves and Deputy Ray Ballard were investigating the burglary this morning. Two women said to have wit-nessed the shooting at Wirt were

## held in the county jail and two men said to have been in the house at the time, were to be returned here today from Northan where they were held following their arrest last man moove a few miles south sisters, were the women. The

Ace Pendlaton, wanted here of charge of robbing the Wirst Na tional bank, is in the custody of the chief of police of Odessa, Sheriff E. S. Graves said today. The Odessa chief wants the reture, and if that would not be lost by releasing the bandit to this coun-Pendleton will likely be in the local jall within a few days.

authorities in Pampa, Texas, Pur-Over Money Bills cell, Okla., and other cities of the making scuthwest. Are Pendleton, with a body. long criminal record in three states WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (P)—The and much sought as an alleged bank robber, was held in jail here today after his identification had was transferred today from the been established by fingerprint records. He was arrested Monday Shortly after meeting, the former night.

died early this morning. But the Sheriff E. S. Graves of Gray county notified officers here last night that Pendleton was wanted there on Representative Tilson, Republican the administration in its demand about \$32,000 was taken. The man as his that relief appropriations be conwas identified as a participant in the robbery when viewed by L. B. He described the senate's \$60,- Haggard, bank customer, at Fort 000,000 bill for loans to farmers of Worth, two years ago, where Penthe drought area as a "pipeline to dleton was held in jail before being taken to Eldorado, Ark. He Representative Aswell, Democrat, escaped from jail at Eldorado.

### de bill was supported by the president's drought relief committee and Soldier Shoots San Antonio Man Deputy Missing

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12. (P) — Ulysses J. Garrett, a city fireman enate's amendments to the emerency unemployment fund bill and were among the senate changes and killed at noon today at the home of a relative, Herman Klair.

A Kelly field soldier flad (1) President Hoover discretionary pow- by police.

shooting, told officers, the soldier fired three shots at Clarrett and also

Mrs. D. L. Hendren left the Pam- shooting were relatives and had met to adjust family differences

### AMARILLO, Dec. 127 Three years in the penitentiary was the verdict returned soft today by the jury in the trial of Bert Smith, charged as an accomplice in the framed robbery of the Stinnett bank more than a year ago. Motion for a new trial was filed. The jury took the case about 7 o'clock last night but retired without reaching a verdict. Soon after balloting started this morning, however, the jurors agreed on three years. Smith pleaded not guilty and testified that the alleged confession which the state introduced was made

Charge Involved Framed Robbery of Bank

Stinnett-Confession Claimed
Made Colleg Pressure

through fear. He did not testify that officers used Over \$50 were continued for the November term of court,

which closes in January.

## OF KINGSMILL—LOSS

totally destroyed the palatial residence of Ed Cobb, two miles north-Fire which started in the attic west of Kingsmill last night. loss was estimated at \$10,000. Mr Cobb is a well-known farmer in the Pampa community.

It is believed by members of the Cobb family that the fire caught from electric wires in the attic. Electricity was furnished by a Del-

Mr. Cobb suffered painful burns on the hands, arms and face while fighting the flames with chemicals, Christmas theme, according to the and medical treatment was necessary. The fire was extinguished in the living room where it was first ready had gained a big headway in the attic and roof. The house contained seven rooms and many contained seven rooms and contained seven rooms are contained seven rooms are contained seven rooms and contained seven rooms are contained seven rooms and contained seven rooms are contained seven rooms are contained seven rooms.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., bec. 12. (P)—A body identified as that of Morgan P. Moorer, University of North Carolina student who disappeared last Feb. 28, was found today in a wooded section four miles from here. He had been shot through the head and a pis-ODESSA, Dec. 12. (P)-Wanted by tol lay by his side.

A group of university students, making a field trip, discovered the be accompanists.

Woods and fields in this section had been combed as part of a nat-tion-wide search made for Moorer, E. C. Barrett, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Malthe 17-year-old son of a deceased colm Carr, Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. W Asheville physician. The body was C. deCordova, Mrs. A. H. Douestie found in a thick undergrowth, Dur-Miss Loma Groom, Walter Hardin ing the hunt for him, numerous Mrs. Grace Higgins, W. L. Jord searchers had passed within a few Mrs. Jno. V. McCallister, Mrs. Mrs. J

Members of a fraternity to which a warrant charging him with robbery of the First National Bank of identified the body. They also iden-Pampa on March 31, 1927, when tified the pistol found by his side Yoder, E. D. Zimmerman, Olim

Moorer, lives in Washington.

Moorer was sought in Pampa several days ago following a statement of a Galveston Sal-vation Army worker that he had been seen in this city. The you man described as resembling Moorer left here one week ago.

FRANKSTON, Dec. 12. (P)- De-

had not been heard from all day yesterday after he left at 2:30 a. m. to renew search for the four Herman Klair, who witnessed the men who robbed the First State booting, told officers, the soldier bank, returned here at 4:30 a. m. today. Concern had been express tween the senate and house, and fired two shots at Klair, neither of for his safety. He was accompanied which took effect. Police investigation revealed that Curry said they were no Garrett and the man who did the find a trace of the men. Curry said they were not able to

determined he had no connection Fair tonight and

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Dec. 12. erate northeast to east

## To Sing Ton

After rehearing two months, the Pampa civic chorus, assisted by members of the Amarillo civic chorus, is prepared to give a finished production of Handel's famed.

conductor, Prof. Emil F. Myers, who arrived in Pampa today. tained seven rooms and was the urlously furnished. Very little of \$15 o clock. The robed droir savet.

at of the best singers in Amoraccepted the local chorus invited the oratorio tonight. Among the choruses to be to Glory to God in the His kil. We Like Sheep Have stray, "Lift Up Your Heats O steet," "And the Glory of

wil Shall be Revealed," and Soloists include Mrs. Otta Tru

Miss Madelyn Robinson, Mrs. L. Nowby, Mrs. J. W. Banders, ptphos; Mrs. Chas. P. Smith, I Mrs. E. A. H contraitos; H. A. Shaw, Emil P. Myers, tenora; L. P. Aldrich, and Carr, bass. Foreman Carr and Mrs. Myers will The Pampa civic chorus includes

baugh, Mrs. J. G. Noel, A. L. rick, Mrs. O. H. Price, Monroe Tate Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin The youth's mother, Mrs. Eva Mrs. Harry Lyman, Mr. Brand. Rev. Tom Brabham, Miss August Miller, Harry Kelly and

### SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Fisher.

HOUSTON, Dec. 12. (P)—C. A. Botkin, 50, was given a five-year uspended sentence by a jury here last night following his trial on a murder charge growing out of the death of Deputy Sheriff W. C. Wilon the night of April 16 in a still raid near Satsums.
The man had accompanied Depu

Williams and a posse of deput ties to a barn near Satsuma so he uty Sheriff Charles Curry who sould point out the location of ad not been heard from all day still. Botkin was carrying a rule with which Williams later was al through the heart.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonis BAST TEXAS: Officers ascertained today that the automobile abandoned by the men on a muddy road after they participated in a gun fight with their pursuers had been stolen from warmer in west portion.

March 15, 1927, at the post office withis of re-publication of special dispatches bersin also are

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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation upon the character, standing, or reputation upon dividual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the area of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this news-to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully tubel reference or article.

Borger Wisely Decides to Be Cleaner Than Is Expected of Her

Conditions change-in Borger as in other cities. The Hutchinson capital was rather tough in boom days, and many citizens felt that it would be unwise to clamp down too hard on such things as liquor. Yet Tuesday the Borger Herald wrote as follows:

"Borger's city commission and police department and the newly elected sheriff, who takes office Jan. 1, last night in special session at one city hall admitted that in order to convince the outside world that this county is an clean as the average county, it would be necessary to make it even cleaner—and pledged themselves to do just that. City officials and county officals-elect spoke right out in meeting, squarely faced conditions as they are now and as they will exist in the future, and pledged themselves to combat them in every way possible."

Mayor John R. Miller is quoted as saying: "Borger not only must enforce the law as well as other towns in the Panhandle, but must do it better because our town is in the limelight. Conditions in Borger have changed in the last year or so. According to the feeling of the citizenship, it would have been just as dangerous for me during the boom days to have done what I am doing now as it is for me not to do row . . . We are not going to have any 'wide open' city. A burch of bootleggers have been going up and down the streets spreading their propagando with the result that members of the police force began to be afraid to do their duty . . . Treat every man alike; do no jobbing; have no friends and make no enemies, and above all let every officer do his duty. !!

Borger will be wise, as any city would under the circumstances, to as far as possible "avoid the appearance of evil." No right-minded citizen wishes his home town to have a tough reputation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (NEA) - Although no general survey is possible, there is some data available on the tendency toward wage reductions in the past year. seems fairly obvious from this that the wage cut movement has been nowhere near as general as the practies of curtailing production and laying off wage earners. Thus far the theory that reduction of wages would

only make conditions worse appears to be held by the large majority of employers. The government has incomplete but definite figures

showing that:

10 months ending October, 724 manufacturing establishments cut the wages of 102,371 employes. The average of these reductions was 9.25 per cent and the average percentage of employes affected in those plants was about 70 per cent.

In the same 10 months, 118 establishments increased wages an average of 6.5 per cent for 32,335 workersaveraging 27 per cent of their working forces. But more than 21,000 of the workers thus benefited were granted the increases prior to January.

These figures are gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics through monthly questionnaires to nearly 14,-000 manufacturing plants, employing about 3,000,000 persons. They are only indicative because the survey covers but about 30 per cent of manufacturing workers and because that group represents less than 25 per cent of gainfully employed persons.

There have been wage and salary cuts in many other fields. Research exerts here also point out that there are forms of wage cuts not definitely admitted to be such. Men are sometimes fired and rehired at lower rates. Or concerns close up awhile and then reopen with lower scales. Bonuses paid in addition to basic wage rates have been looped off. Women are sometimes substituted for men workers at less pay. Union men are found willing to work for less than union scales rather than starve.

Although the lumber, textile, brick, hosiery and knit goods industries seem to have made the most reductions among those reported to the bureau. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor recently attacked employers in the boot and shoe and bituminous coal industries, along with textile mills, as particularly noticeable in that respect

Vote Upon Gas

Vote Upon Gas

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12. (A)—A

The city of Fort Worth the city and local gas company have been in controversy over rates. there the city of Fort Worth have been in controversy over races to years, and acquire and operate the local for years.

Counties in Florida have started a campaign to keep vagrants and bitch-hikers of the "gold coast" his winter.

The Duke Endowment contributed for the support of Methodist

Will not be voted upon at this election of Jan 27 results in the election of Jan 27 results in the electakering municipal owners penalture of \$1,200,000 is under coninip, a second election will be called struction in New Orleans,



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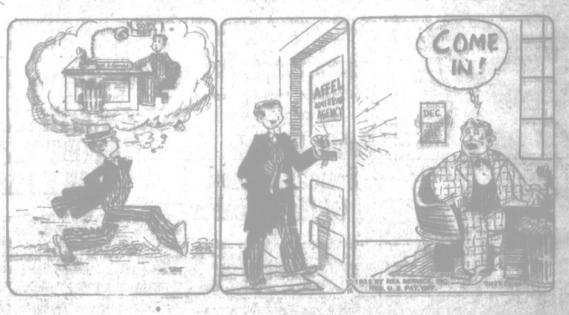
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Owners of isolated properties and cases requiring any appreciable spenditure for reaching present pipe line facilities will be forced to the marginal well clause was also propped at the meeting.



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Borger Wisely Decides to Be Cleaner Than Is Expected of Her

Conditions change-in Borger as in other cities. The Hutchinson capital was rather tough in boom days, and many citizens felt that it would be unwise to clamp down too hard on such things as liquor. Yet Tuesday the Borger Herald wrote as follows:
"Borger's city commission and police department and

the newly elected sheriff, who takes office Jan. 1, last night in special session at one city hall admitted that in order to convince the outside world that this county make it even cleaner—and pledged themselves to do just that. City efficials and county officals elect spoke right out ir meeting, squarely faced conditions as they are new and as they will exist in the future, and pledged themselves to combat them in every way possible."

Mayor John R. Miller is quoted as saying: "Borger not only must enforce the law as well as other towns in the Panhandle, but must do it better because our town is in the limelight. Conditions in Borger have changed in the last year or so. According to the feeling of the citizenship, it would have been just as dangerous for me during the boom days to have done what I am doing now have any 'wide open' city. A bunch of bootleggers have been going up and down the streets spreading their propagando with the result that members of the police force began to be afraid to go their duty . . Treat every man alike; do no jobbing; have no friends and make no enemies, and above all let every officer do his duty."

Borger will be wise, as any city would under the circumstances, to as far as possible "avoid the appearance of evil." No right-minded citizen wishes his home town to have a tough reputation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (NEA)—Although no general survey is possible, there is some data available on the tendency toward wage reductions in the past year. from this that the movement has been nowhere near as general as the practice of curtailing production and laying off wage earners. Thus far the theory that reduction of wages would only make conditions worse appears to be held by the large majority of employers.

The government has incomplete but definite figures

showing that: In 10 months ending October, 724 manufacturing establishments cut the wages of 102,371 employes. The average of these reductions was 9,25 per cent and the average percentage of employes affected in those plants was about 70 per cent.

In the same 10 months, 118 establishments increased wages an average of 6.5 per cent for 32,335 workers averaging 27 per cent of their working forces. But more than 21,000 of the workers thus benefited were granted

the increases prior to January. These figures are gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics through monthly questionnaires to nearly 14,-000 manufacturing plants, employing about 3,000,000 persons. They are only indicative because the survey covers but about 30 per cent of manufacturing workers and because that group represents less than 25 per cent of gainfully employed persons.

There have been wage and salary cuts in many other fields. Reserrch exerts here also point out that there are forms of wage cuts not definitely admitted to be such. Men are sometimes fired and rehired at lower rates. Or concerns close up awhile and then reopen with lower scales. Bonuses paid in addition to basic wage rates have been looped off. Women are sometimes substituted for men workers at less pay. Union men are found willing to work for less than union scales rather than starve.

Although the lumber, textile, brick, hosiery and knit goods industries seem to have made the most reductions among those reported to the bureau. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor recently attacked employers in the hoot and shoe and bituminous coal industries, along with textile miffs, as particularly noticeable in that respect.

Vote Upon Gas

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12. (P)—A

sum on the question of approval of any contract for a supply of natural gas.

The city and local gas company have been in controversy over rakes for years. abural and distribution existem if a standary contract can be nego-Counties in Florida have started to carry our called by the gity cannot for Jan. 27. Prended bitch-bikers off the "gold coast" this winter.

pen which would hinge the legality is not an expension move. The Duke Endowment contributed. The Duke Endowment contributed. Sign of the support of Methodist Church in the south during 1929.

A fire-proof wharf section, 2,000 feet long and representing an expension favoring municipal ownership, a second election will be called, struction in New Orleans.

### Confessed Slaver

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 12. (P)— Jean Dayle, 21, confessed slaver of Sam Frank, 65-year-old Memphis, Tenn, levelry nuctioner, pleased not guilty to a first degree murder harge when arraigned in city court

here today.

Fill 5. Guinin, a harber, pleaded not guilty to a charge of being an accessor/ in the robbing of Frag.

Guinan's bond was set at 43,000 while Miss Bayle was returned to the state of the s

Officers said Guinin had been identified as the man who met Miss Dayle after the murder of Frank and accompanied her to a hotel. Officers said Guinin had been identified as the man who met Miss Dayle after the murder of Frank and accompanied her to a hotel.

Frank was found dead in his room at a hotel here list Saturday morning. He had been drugged, bound and struck on the head with a bottle, a skull fracture causing death.

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CHICAGO De: 12. (8) — W. L. resentatives in attendance safe New M. "Young Etching scaled 1843 4 Mexico. The meeting was presided at pounds at 2:30 p. m. today, when he weighed in for his 10-round heat with Tuffy Griffiths at the Chic.— tion.



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on Monday asers of Panhandle crude oil and members of the Panhandle Advisory committee will meet in Pam-pa Monday at Umpire H. J. Corcran's office to consider details of pipe line extensions and exchange of oil necessary to equalize withdrawals from all properties, it was announced yesterday at Fort Worth. While all leases wer virtually assured of an outlet under provisions of the plan to slash the allowable production to 40,000 barrels from 64,-100 barrels, Mr. Corcoran estimated that three or four weeks will be requied to make mechanical arrangements and suggested that owners of approximately 175 leases now unconnected can expedite the work by exercising patience rather than by congregating at his office and clamoring for first shot at avail-

able facilities. Owners of isolated properties and leases requiring any appreciable expenditure for reaching present pipe line facilities will be forced to assume cost of running the lines. The marginal well clause was also dropped at the meeting.



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### TOLMAN'S BLACKBOARD STUDY RIVALS EINSTEIN'S "GARRET"

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE n file here today as-lix, hard-riding, quick by the window blackboard of Dr. ov of the screen and Richard C. Tolman, one of the

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wife pictures him as haracter outside the ated her with "exfor the past five ged.

Dr. Tolman has just finished a series of relativity studies giving a possible explanation of the "red shift" of light, an unaccountable indication that distant nebulae in all shows the sprofessor of physical contents. parts of the heavens are rushing away from earth at speeds running up to nearly 10,000 miles a second.

Deceptive Speed

He finds this is not all real speed, but partly an effect due to discreptive in the first of the fi

Now he is professor of physical chemistry and mathematics at Cali-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (P) receivership on a ancies in the time of arrival at Mrs. Ella A. Boole, former president bill and answer in earth of successive light impulses of the Woman's Christian Temperbill and answer in here this afternoon.

Tenn., Dec. 12. (P)
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Smith, designer of the Confederate flag has been unveiled at Calvary peets to support him in 1932.

Episcopal church, Fletcher, N. C.

"We're the men with the table."

Assassin Fails in Attempt to Kill

Colonel Miller PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 12. (A) Miller, widely-known rancher and showman, last night at his 101 ranch home near Marland, south of officers reported this after

The man fired a shot into the ranch house door after Miller had answered a knock at the door and slammed it upon seeing a gun in the visitor's hand. The intruder field after firing the

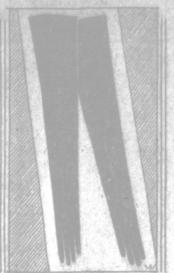
shot, before pursuit could be or-Colonel Miller, only survivor of the famous Miller brothers who founded the 101 ranch show and

operated a large model ranch, left today on a business trip to Mis-sissippi without making an effort to learn the identity of the as-Colonel Miller has been vigorous

recently in attempting to check thefts of cattle and hogs from the Flash Kills

**Amarillo Man** AMARILLO, Dec. 12. (P)—William Claude Cody, 36, lineman for the Southwestern Public Service company, died in a hospital here late yesterday of burns and shock suffered when he was struck by what chectrical experts described as a "flash" from a \$6,000-volt wire. He dense \$6,000 was working on a dead wire beneath the one carrying the high voltage and the "flash" knocked him from a pole. Cody fell about 28 feet. The wires were about 48 inches apart.

CANADIAN BANK ROBBED WINNIPEG, Dec. 12. (A)— Three men robbed a branch of the Bank of Montreal today and escaped with



FRENCH EVENING GLOVES black sueds embroidered with tiny white dots on the back make a charming and acceptable Christ-

Permits Rise to Total of \$178,000

Building permits for this week rose to \$178,000 yesterday when F. E. Townsend, city building inspector, issued three totaling \$11,000.

They were as follows: Fred Schaffener, residence, \$4,000; brick-veneer, North addition. Stephenson warehouse, South

Eunie Brady, brick-veneer residence, \$6,000, on Ballard near Sun-

DRAYMEN TURN ROBBERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (A)-Posing furniture delivery men to gain rance, two men today robbed Charles F. Zittel, wife of the lisher of Zit's Weekly, of jewelry ch she valued at about \$100,



Saturday Deep Cut Prices \$1.50 Lydia Pinkham's 60c Syrup Pepsin \_ 75c Vick's Vapo Rub

\$1.25 Creomulsion Oc Williams Shaving Cream \_\_\_\_ 50c Gillette Blades

Sets

Shaving Cream, Lotion, Talcum \$2.50

Manicure Sets 60c to \$5.00

Manicure Sets \$3.00 to \$5.00

\$12.49 Men's

Travel Sets \$3.00 to \$10.00

Men Sets

1 dozen, \$1.00 value 49c

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FREE Bridge Rules, with each deck of



A BAG is always a most acceptable gift. The model sketched is made of a soft brown fur fabric with handle of tortoise.

FORT SILL GETS AWARD Saturday—
A cooked food sale will be held at WASHINGTON, Okla., Dec. 12. (P) Fort Sill, Okla., was designated the Oil Belt grocery by a group of Presbyterian women. The sale will by Secretary Hurley today as the permanent location of the field artillery' school. Hurley approved a recommendation of the board of officers selecting Fort Sill instead of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. -Two young negro robbers held up the Farmers State bank at

> mile of the King's highway having been given a hard surface



Georgetown county of South Carolina has its first pavement, one

The signal corps of the United States army has begun production of sound pictures for instruction officers and enlisted men.

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afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sam Thomas, corner

KANSAS BANK ROBBED ATCHISON, Kans., Dec. 12. (A)

Wathens, ans., 20 miles north of

here and escaped afoot with approximately \$5,000 in currency

of Browning and Ballard.

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Shampoo.

\$4.00 Houbigants PERFUMES \$2.79

\$5.00 Ladies' HAND BAGS

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Your Choice

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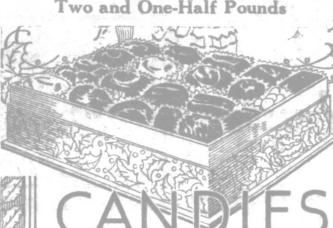
ers, Ronson, Golden Wheel, Humidors, Ash Trays, 69c to \$10.00 Sheaffer

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### Cuba Is Under Martial Law as **Disorders Reigns**

HAVANA, Dec. 12. (A) - Virtual martial law ruled Cuba today as Fresident Machado sought to put

ening the life of his regime.

Reports that he had tendered his resignation to the supreme court were denied by the president, and utterly false" stories that it had asked that two cruisers be sent here to protect American interests After a day replete with island-

wide disturbances which police curbed only by firing their sidearms into and above the crowds, the president availed himself of power recently granted by congress and suspended constitutional guarantees

The suspension is similar to that effected in Havana and environs for a 20-day period, just ended, when student disturbances here threatened the government. It allows imprisonment without trial, suspends free speech and invokes other sum-Meanwhile 200 physicians, woic-

ing protest at conditions, voted to if the government makes good its threat to imprison profes-sors of the National university who support the leaders of recent disturbances. The doctors said they would neither answer sick calls nor

Six students were injured in clashes in Havana yesterday prior to the president's action. No disorders were reported after the sus-

### McKenzie Will Go to Prison as

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12. (P) Sheiff Alfonso Newton Jr. said yes-terday that John M. "Pete" McKen-Chief Sam Street in 1927, would be ary, or government party. transferred to the state penitentiary at Huntsville and placed in solitary confinement, as a penalty for his is to be interpreted as a call

a hand drill, several drill bits and a lution as a nationalist movement file were found in the death cell had modified its viewpoint greatly

1929 when an insanity affidavit was must be considered instead of just committed to the San Antonio State workers. nospital, from which he attempted ing belief in his sanity was filed and work of giving peasants land to till, country." in district court here. A jury proximately \$400,000,000 upon the in the Bexar county fail since.

TO LAY BAILS SOON

### Moscow's Baby Communists Get Ready For a Nap



starting out for the outdoor after-luncheon sleep. The chil-

dren are bundled up in sleeping bags, which is what gives them that walking-bag appearance.

### **Mexico Will** Welcome Capital

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12. (A)-The ments to the national agrarian law. country. Coincident with the chamber's

with capital.

His assertion drew resounding applause from the chamber, which convicted slayer of Detective is predominatly of the revolution-

Senor Perez stated that the world "revolution" in Mexico no longer attempt to escape from the Bexar arms, but rather as an administracounty jail in an elaborately laid tion of government according to Nine hacksaw blades, a hacksaw, erty. His said the Mexican revosince 1910 and had now reached McKenzie escaped electrocution in that point where the whole people He was found insane and one class, such as the peasants and

It was all very well at the beginescape. He was taken to Terrell ning of the movement, he said, to was given another sanity hear- but that has brought a debt of apagreed and McKenzie had been government's shoulders, and now it is time, in the further distribution of land, to avoid increasing this burden. For this reason, he said, it Grading on the Heaton spur of was proposed to amend the Agrathe Santa Fe railroad to LeFors is rian laws (the amendment which passed two hours later) so that aded today. Laying of the tracks is ditions to communal land assign-

### **Mexico Deports American Banker**

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 12. (A) three-league step toward fiving for- New York banker, and said to be eign capital the guarantees it de- in Mexico as an agent of European eight capital the guarantees it de-sires of protection and sanctity of holders of the Mexican external nora de la Guadalupe to commem-property rights with approval by debt, sailed from here today on the the chamber of deputies in a mid- French steamer Espagne for Ha- age. night session of important amend- vana after expulsion from this

The official version of the exaction Manuel Trevino, secretary of pulsion if not known here, but Galagriculture and himself once a lopin said that four agents of the farmer, sounded the note of the government cornered him on a new order in Mexico. He said that Mexico City street, made him enter 20 years of upheavals and experi- an automobile and drove him to mentation with radical measures the Valbuena flying field where had led Mexico to the conclusion they put him into an airplane that the interests of classes are bound up in the interest of the There they obtained a third class whole and that the emancipation of passage on the Espagne for him workers depends upon cooperation and saw that he went aboard immediately. A newspaperman here oaned him enough money for expenses en route to Havana.

It is supposed here that Gallopin's obbying activities in opposition to the Luis Montes de Oca-Lamonte agreement for liquidation of Mexico's foreign debt led to his ex-

### WOMAN IS CRITIC

BUCKINGHAM, Eng., Dec. 12. (AP) Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the lions. conservative leader, today joined he critics of David Lloyd George, the liberal head, charging him with putting his party before England." "The villain of the great war,

said she in opening a consurvative fair here, "was the German emper-The villain of today is David State hospital. An affidavit attest- forget financial obligations in the Lloyd George. He is wrecking the SANTA FE BUYS CARS

> NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP) - The Atchison, Topeka and Santa railroad has placed orders for 1500 freight cars and 22 all-steel caboose

a cash payment for the land taken due to being near the first of the ments would be granted only when over from private owners for this there was money on hand to make purpose.

### **Mexicans Journey**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12. (P)- A thousand roads and byways today led to the village of Guadalupe -Luis Gallopin, known here as a Hidalgo where Mexico's pious gathered at the shrine of Nuestra Se-

> The pilgrimage is in celebration of the four hundreth anniversary of her revelation on Dec. 12, 1530, to Juan Diego, lowly Indian, whom she gave a miraculous image of his bishop, Zumarraga, as a symbol of her desire that a shrine be erected on the spot. There will be five days of intensive celebration and a year of observance.

Twenty thousand Pilgrims, camped about the shrine built in obedi ence to that mandate, at midnight last night began filing into the church to kneel and pray before the faded sacred relic: other thous ands converged on the shrine by railroad, airplane, afoot and burro. Some are walking to the shrine on their knees.

As the church doors opened for were begun before the shrine, which more than anything else typifies the religion of Mexico's unlettered mil-

Unintentional Suicide

Many pertale are slowly points drank iodine every morning for fast. They are dally absorbing the toxins, or posons, created by accumulated was a matter in their constituted digestra systems. Sooner or later disease will conquer their weakened bedies

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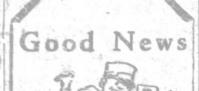
### Wants Pro Work

Prohibition Director Woodcock would like to take prohibition enpages of newspapers.

He is planning now a thorough military structure for his enforcing rating system for agents. Just what he values as efficiency was indicated yesterday in the issuance of a citation to two Oklahoma agents who got their men, under difficulty, without bloodshed. But no Christ-mas drive, no cabaret raiding, for him. Just day in and day out pressure against commercial violators is Today he reported coult machin-ery handling federal prohibition cases had almost exactly balanced during November the activity of the agents in bringing cases to court 5,255 cases being docketed and 2,242

In the monthly report of his bu-reau was shown that on Nov. 1 there had been 23,204 prohibition criminal cases on dockets in the 12 of the month the total was only 13 ligher. Jail sentences totaling 2,to Noted Shrine 094 years were imposed togethe with fines of nearly \$477,000. The total fines since July was placed at approximately \$1,859,000.

Among seizures - reported were those of three railroad cars con-\$100,000 and another box car at



ealth Food Defeatures a number of good-toeat Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods recommended for the diabetic. gluten flour, gluten bread gluten bran flakes, soy meal bran ginten flakes, camed wits and vegetables, and others tik for booklet, "What to Ear in Diabetes," written by an eminent au-

> C& C System Grocery and Market

### Off Front Pages cases of bonded whiskey believed Nors theatre are North American gift of \$1,000 life insurance po

The port of Mobile, Ala., has han orcement entirely off the front dled more than 150,000 bales of cotton since August 1.

other geometrical designs of the Apaches, and other Arisona, and practice to be unique in this coun New Mexico Indians.

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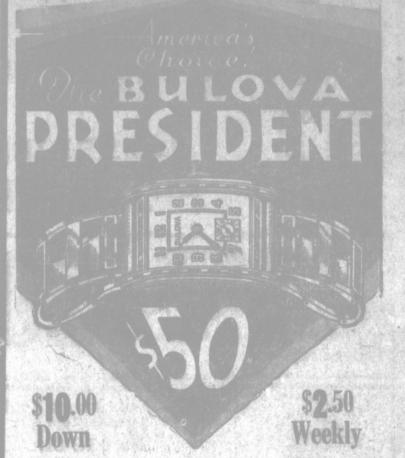


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Charles H. Strub, president of the San Francisco club, thinks the minors, in three or four years, can so develop their circuits as to compete on equal terms with the two major leagues.

The five recently heat Cary

control from running with a commissioner of baseball.

If to dribbling the round Secondly, the big minors must Secondly, the big minors must adopt toward the smaller minors must merning that his forwards were the same attitude the majors have in the general direction of the basket and that the Extelline and help.
Thirdiy, the big minors must see ould be valuable instruction

At forward positions for the locals is season are James, Saulsbury, os, Chastain, and Moore, besides newer men who are clamoring for recognition. Four squads are work-ing cut daily at 6:30 p. m., besides the two squads of girls. Compul-sory physical education this year. has made the gymnasium in de-mand every hour of the day and un-til late at night. Basketball games will begin at 7:30 c'clock this season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (P) - The en from Annapolis, calm and con-dent, were here today for battle vith the Army temorrow on the Yankes stadium's gridien.

There's an air of careless ease about the 43 powerful midshipmen who form the squad that will tackle the cadets for the sake of charity in the first game the service schools of Uncla Sam have played since the break in relations in 1927. They does not act just like Army did before heading west to shock Notre Dame and all but tie the greatest eleven of the year. They are the underloss and they feel thems have the property of the win and nothing to There's an air of careless ease erything to win and nothing to nesday from its They have a humon they're ily at Dallas.

The most of all.

Up from the caverns under the bagged county. trim and big in their blue uniforms, and late one of the most spontaneous receptions any Jootball squad ever received here. The fife and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Mc-drum crops from the U. S. S. Pen-Laughlin of Miami Thursday evencole and the band from the rocklyn Navy yard greeted then ith rearing "Anchors Aweigh."

crowd shouted for Bill Ingram. The head ceach was pulled from the procession, lifted about the crewd and forced to tell them that Navy would do its talking only

With his squad safely tucked away in a hetel, Navy Bill was able settle down and talk the situaon over. He professes little hope of beating Army Saturday but the coat of persimism that covers his ptimism is thin indeed.

This team is made up of the finst boy I've ever seen," he said, "but guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and family Sunday. They in armid they just haven't got the trength to beat Army. em a great fight and I'll be satis-

## Greenleaf Sets

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (4)—Ralph is ill at the George Thut home.

Greenieal, defending champion, is setting a hot pace for the rest of Mr. and Mrs. Croggs are t the field in the world's nocket billiards championship tournament.
Greenleaf chalked up his third, victory in as many starts last night, deteating Pasquale Natalie of Chicago, 125 to 41 in six innings. Greenleaf not only set a new high run mark for the current tourney with a cluster of 104 but also has out in I the fewest number of immigs of any match so far played. Trailing Greenlear are Arthur on the sick list for the past two weeks, is improving slowly.

Mrs. J. E. Anderson, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, is improving slowly. cago, each with two victories and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Cold and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams spent Schmeetady, with one win and two Schmeetady, with one win and two Schmeetady. Bennie Allen of Schmeetady. Province Bookson defeats Natalie, Bennie Allen of Kanes City and Thomas Boatman of Portions, Ore, all have yet to Wanwinkle and Mrs. A. B. Kitchen were Pampa visitors Monday. We are glad to report that Mrs. iKtchen

vs. Boatman; Woods vs la Natalie: Rudolph vs. Allen.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (49)—Chief husband in LePors. She came from Brownstown, Ind., where they forpitchers, is going south with merly lived. New York Giants next spring

## Is Looming New Following Split

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (4)—Definitely alternated from the majors, the three big minor leagues, American accolation, International and Pacline the opposition on the local clife Caast circuts, hoped today to build their organizations to the build their organizations to the point where they can challenge the baseball supremacy of the National and American leagues.

recks. The five recently beat Cary to 17, although the latter had seen playing the cage game all searon.

The Harvesters, on the other such as the minors must have some such as a sergice and have not changed must control from running with a commissioner of baseball.

that in order to protect their own investments, they must offer finan-cial and material assistance to leagues, of smaller classifications.
Fourth, the minors, particularly the class AA circuits, must build

themselves up in the next three or four years to the point where they can offer themselves to the public as new major league circuits.

The major league circuits.

The majors on the other hand, perhaps will see to it that certain class A leagues are strengthened to AA standards and then select these circuits for developing their players. The majors still will be able to draft players from the smaller minors just as they have in the past but the fact remains that most major league ball players have had to have the benefit of class AA mpetition before they were ready the majors.

Mr. C. H. Rugg was called to the bedside of his father at Farmers-ville, La. The seriousness of Mr. Rugg's illness is yet unknown.

Misses Robbie Howard and Verna Rice of McLean are guests of Mrs. Joe Duby this week.

Mrs. Bill Herring, Mrs. Joe Duby and Miss Emma Johnston were McLean visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Bull was shopping in Pampa Monday.

George Hawthorne returned Wednesday from a visit with the fam-

W. R. Combs and A. Carpenter

bagged 16 quail Tuesday in Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nall and

Mrs. Forrest Linguist and little daughter, Alma Gene, left last week for Mer Rouge, La., for a month's

Mrs. Fannie Hardin of Pampa spent last week with her son, Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Hardin.

Mr, and Mrs. O. J. Doan

ceported a very enjoyable day. The Rev. Percy Haralson, pastor of the First Baptist church, LeFors,

A large crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McPherson of Coltexo No. 3 visited his sister in Magic City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Croggs are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

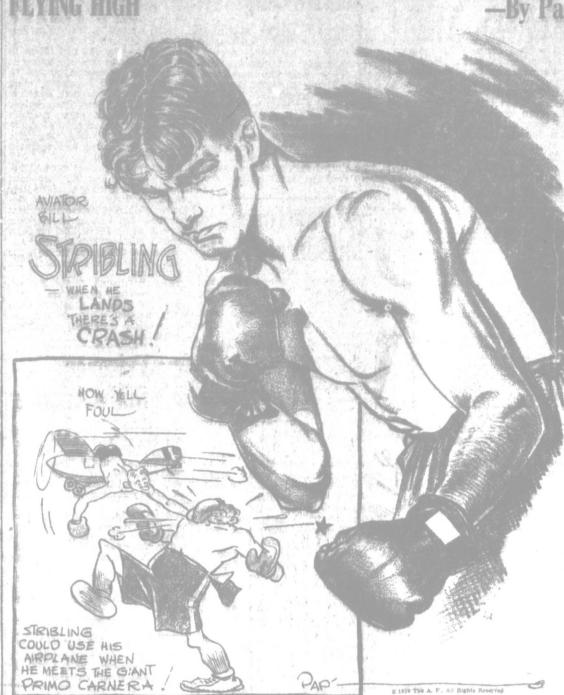
her brother, Mr. Ray Carter Sun-

Ray Carter and baby were in Pampa Tuesday.

much improved, since she was confined to her bed the past week.

Charlie Henry from Oklahoms spent the wee kwith his brother and Jamily. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry. Mrs. George Thut is on the sick One hundred policemen and detectives surrounded the





### All-Star College Aggregations May Meet Under Amarillo-Pampa Banners

Pampa and Amarillo football polayer, and Howard Grubbs, T. C. squads may clash on Butler field ni Amarillo on New Year's day—but the sure to join funt in such a properties and Sandies.

The plan is to gather a formidable squad of college stars under the Pampa banner and to challenge the best that Amarillo can muster, would put the Community Chest that Amarillo can muster. Pampa and Amarillo football polayer, and Howard Grubbs, T. C.

A. Femberg, local manager of the event, and Vic Saufley, former S. M. star center who would assemble the Pampa roster.

Eager For Bout
Saufley last night told The News
that he had talked with many of the gridders he expects to use and t they are eager to break training for the (Fort. Practice would begin in Pampa Dec. 26 and last until the day before the game. Here are the names of some of the Mustangs who are picked for Pampa's team: Redman Hume, Ross Love, Pat Knieff, W. C. Lynch, Carlten Fincher, Alex Hooks, Dog Dawson, John Roach, and Choc Saun-R. M. Gibson and daughters.

Misses Opal and Monta, were in Leftors last Saturday evening.

ders. Other men for the eleven with K. megro. it could be Rags Matthews, T. C. U. tacklet and Mike Brumlow, T. C. U. guard.

plays, with which all are familiar, wild be used. Thousands of Pan-

It is likely that if Amarilio ac-speed, can "take it" and ean punch cepts the proposition Joe Hunt, Ag- with good effect to the body. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hext visited Mr. Hext's brother, R. K. Hext, who is ill at the George Thut home.

gle star who if new in that city. will manage the team. He would gather Texas University and Aggie during 1931-32 for reconstruction of stars. Pinky Alsabrook, noted Aggie roads devastated in the World war.

NEW YORK. Dec. 12.

This outfit, with reserves just as good, would give the Pampa eleven an entire backfield of Mustang all-conference backfield men. S. M. U would be on the long and of ddds.

For the first time in his spectacular career, Chocolate may enter the ring an under dog in the betting lop and everything at stake tonight, will be after a knockout. He realwould be on the long end of odds of six or seven to five.

handle fans, it is believed, would showing with Fidel La Barba, some Because of his disappointing The Rev. Herry Harsison, passes, in andie lans, it is believed, which is showing with Figer to Butter field, Amarillo, to preached at the Central Baptist church of Pampa last Sunday night.

The Rev. Herry Harsison, passes, in andie lans, it is believed, which is showing with Figer to Experts are convinced Chocolate preached at the Central Baptist see these Texas grid heroes perform. Hume is working out daily can take a body hearing without can take a body hearing without can take a body hearing without and any affectiveness. and his wonderful toe is said to be losing his speed and effectiveness. Battalino, whatever his shortcom-

Held for Trial in Buckley Murder

the best that Amarillo can muster, would put the Community Chest championship against the ambiti-A tentative challenge has already drives in the two cities "over the ous charge of Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux top."

City, Ia., youth, in the Chicago City, Ia., youth, in the Chicago Antonio for membership was re-stadium tonight before \$100,000 jected. The Texas Conference also worth of trade.

If the wagering—which is large-in 1931. ndication of the probable outcome, Stribling's record will contain another victory. He was a probletwo to one favorite and there but little Griffiths money.

Stribling's standing among heavyweights is of first rank-due largely to his decisive knockout victories over Otto Von Porat. Phil Sectt and K. O. Christner, which Christopher (Bat) Battalino of have made the faus overlook his Hartford, a rough and tough bodyty of admirers.

izes his record as far more impres- Agricultural college his most convincing showings president. against good fighters.

## astest Human

bride, a childhood playmate. Paddock and Mrs. Neva Prisk Malaby were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Holmes, 32, a lawyer, ended his life last night by inhaling gas in his apartment at the National Arts club. sprinter used to race Neva Prisk

around the block, sne on a bicycle and he atoot.

Padodck, 30 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Paddock. His father is prominent in civic affairs here. His bride divorced her first husband, Z. T. Malaby, Jr., two years ago. Her father is a Pasadena newspaper publisher.

Paddock first gained prominence.

Paddock first gained prominence as a sprinter while an under-grad-uate at the University of Southern California, and in 1924 and 1928 was a member of the United States Olympic field and track teams. At one time he held the world's records for the 100 and 220 yard and the 100 and 200 meter dashes. His time in the century, 9 3-5 seconds, has been beaten, and others of his 15cords have been eclipsed by 1 punger men. He still holds the 1 econd of 10.4 seconds for the 100 courtroom of Judge Scallen in Detroit when Teddy Piz- rieters.

In his faults.

Mrs. George Thut had as her guests Sunday her mother. Mrs. the milit of a sword which had been lost the

waived for one year by the faculty committee of the Southwest Conference meeting here verterday. The action was taken after the committee had heard a pike from Joe Utay, precident of the Dixie classic, a game arranged for Jan. 1 between all-stars of the southwest and midwest.

bocted around but kicked out of the conference altogether for alleged violation of the rules on eligibility, subsidizing and recruiting.

Members of the committee said. for talent and leave the Southwest pary job of reconstruction. Conference to enforce its "non-senior" rule as it pleased.

Utay announced that Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor university would tutor the Southwest eleven for the classic, assisted by Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas university. Bob Zuppke, Illinois university coach, will be in charge of the Midwest eleven.

A report by J. A. Butler, private investigator from the Big Ten Conference, on subsidizing of athletes by members of the Association of lexas Colleges, was left for consideration until the April meeting. Butler was employed to investigate some 60 Texas colleges and univer-

The faculty committee voted not to expand its membership, fore-stalling the application of Centenary college of Shreveport to gain admittance to the conference.

The committee voted to cut the baseball season in half, specifying that conference teams hereafter will play only 10 championship games, instead of 20, as formerly.

The new ruling, however, makes it mandatory for each conference member to play two games with each of five rivals for the title. Officials of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association voted to

divide the body in half. The western division will be composed of Daniel Baker, Sul Ross, West Texas Teachers, McMurry college and Abilene Christian college. The eastern division will include the North Tex-Teachers, Southeast Texas Teachers, East Texas Teachers, Sam Houston, Kingsville A. & I., and Southwest Texas Teachers. Winners in the two divisions will play

vcted to observe the freshman rule

DALLAS, Dec. 12. (A)-The footpuncher, stakes his world's feather-weight crown on a 15-round battle with Kid Chocolate, clever Cuban ment. Griffiths, who is regarded Athletic association were officially negro, in Madison Square Garden as a home town boy, also has plen- awarded to Paris Junior college of Paris at a meeting here last night

sive than Griffiths', but he also treasurer. L. W. Hartsfield of Hillsknows that the tough one has made boro Junior college was elected vice

The conference was divided into Griffiths has everything to gain two districts for the basketball sea-and not much to lose. He has son, the western division includorked himself into his finest con-ing Hillsboro Junior college, John Tarleton Agricultural college, Amarillo Junior college, and the eastern division: Paris Junior college, Tex-arkana Junior college, College of Marshall and Tyler Junior college, Winners in each division must

s On Honeymoon be decided by Feb. 21 and play-off for the championship will be played before Feb. 28. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 12. (P)—
Charles W. Paddock, once known as "the world's fastest human" track, golf and tenns tournaments

honeymooning today with his for the remainder of the year. LAWYER KILLS SELF

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PAMPA DRUG STORES

# AVALAN GOULD - ASSOCIATED COM

DALLAS, Dec. 12. (P)—The rule forbidding seniors to participate fit pasts—season football games was waived for one year by the faculty

however, that the rule would be en-forced after the present season fire. Burt was for years the target Utay promised that after this year, of grandstand critics, but in escap-Utay promised that after this year, of grandstand critics, but in escap-officials of the Dixie classic would ing this for the time being he was draw on the Southern Conference to undertake an extraordi-"This year," writes an observer,

"Ingwersen wasn't bothered by the weives except for one or two of the die-hards. His team looked miserable in its-first four games, drop-ping three of them. But everyone Ten did to Iowa.

The Hawkeyes lost to the undefeated Marquette team by a touchdown ones before, Dotson had pulled Do but then started clicking. They vera off the ropes and the two went surprised the world by running up to the floor as the Canadian grab bed the referee. Rose took advan urned in a real sensation by lick- tage of the situation to shove Dot ing Nebraska, 12 to 7.

'The welves aren't hollerin' now. Watch Iowa next year."

shed in the American league cellar.

there were only four games of to DeVora by default. the two-hit brand pitched in the cir-

shows nothing as good as this by any other American league mounds-George Earnshaw's best stunts were threa-hit games against St Louis and New York. Lefty Grove's

lowest allowance was four hits, yielded to Detroit.

the distinction of figuring in the lengest two games of the American lengue campaign. Each most 12 eague campaign. Each went 16 innings, Lisenbee and Morris winning from the Yankees, 4 to 3; Macfay-den and Durham Tosing to the Ath-

letice, 8 to 7.

The popularity of the Notre Dame southwester football regulars in the balloting ity contest for All-America football selection this year was extraordinary. With

## Fir Head Coach Burt Ingwersen this merely was a case of being tossed from the fruits and being **Evening's Match**

Napoleon DeVors won the first fall in his match with Jack Rose at the Pla-Mor last night, using a body

Rose won the second with a mir ishing double too hold. The times spected that after what the Big were 20 and 8 minutes, respectively "Then he won over Detroit, 7 to this point. The third fall brough ending the Titan winning streak. pats to Rose's back by Referee Dot son, but the fans didn't like it. Sec

son off and pin the newcomer That gave Rose two falls and Do Vors, one, But some of the fans yelled so loud that at length Rose Red Sox pitchers, who were not the reason why the Bostom team finished in the American leave the wrestling Rose dived at Date of Ively crashed through the ropes. unable to continue and the fall went

If the third fall counted, Rose cuit this year. Three were registered by Red Sox hurlers, one by Milt Gaston, two by Big Ed Morris.

Won. If the third didn't count, De Vora won because he took the last one. If both should be counted, the The fourth was turned in by Char-ley Ruffing for New York after he departed from the Red Sox fold.

The fourth was turned in by Char-falls stand two each. Rules are cited by friends of both men to prove their favorites won. But departed from the Red Sox fold.

The winter's supply of statistics what are rules in wrestling?

### Zuppke's Squad Nears Completion

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 12, UP)yielded to Detroit.

Danny Marfayden, another of the star Red Sox staff, registered a trio of three-hit performances. Pipgras

day has completed Coach Bob

the Yankees and Marberry of Zuppke's squad.

Schington had two of these.

Invitations have been accounted Northwestern, center, Bill Storm, fullback, and Art Massucci, tackle, both of the University of Detroit; and Brubaker, Indiana, quarter-

back.
The team will meet seniors from southwestern institutions in a char-

Mrs. David Caldwell has as her the exception of one tackle and one guest this week her mother of Moend, every star of the Rough Ricers Lean.

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WALLS former deputy theriff and government's evidence in the illimin county liquor conspiracy rink, was described today in de-

v. Ruch and four others elected o stand trial on federal charges, also called Walls a "bad blooded In-

Simpson said his client was "only a \$5 roustabout and had no connection with any conspiracy." John C. Bellah, who refused Judge Edgar S. Vaught's offer to appoint in attorney, made his own argument. He objected when Judge Vaught stopped him for the noon recess and later told newspapermen he "might" talk for hours."

The case was expected to reach jury late today, however. The jurors have yet to hear the closing arnument of Roy St. Lewis, district

Bellah said it was a "mystery" to him why he was on trial. "They must have added my name as a postscript," he said.

### (Contnued From Page 1.)

pose in making suggestions is to devise the best plans we can. We hope that the citizens and business will accept our suggestions in the manner in which they were

The chairman pointed cut that the largest class of unemployed is the common laborers. "The Santa Fe railroad has already announced Wylie. that it would pay 50 per cent of the cost of building an underpass on This will eventually be built," he stated. "It is just a matter of time. The city will either be compelled to build the underpass or a fire station on the south side, coner or later, and constructing the underpass would be cheaper. fire station would cost much more. cost in constructing the underpass as soon, as possible. This work

We recommend to the Chamber of Commerce that an employment agent be stationed at the new city whose sole duty will be to hanhire them through the agent."

pa would employ at least one labor- courtroom coatless. er each one day in the next three months this plan would afford 40 days of labor each week to the ing him for several gifts and urging needy, Mr. Brabham estimated He him to "write every single day." She all citizens as well as club members. Touching upon another phase of

situation, Mr. Brabham said that there are a large number of men, now cut of work, who would not accept charity. "They want work, not charity," he declared, "and the committees recomthat the Welfare Board set aside \$1,200 of the Chest fund to be used under the direction of the board and the agent for those who do not want to take charity. The

park and in other ways. "The committees' plans for nandling the unemployment situation 1929, to March, 1930. were thoroughly analyzed before they were adopted. They are confident that if they could get the cooperation of the town as a whole, the city would have no trouble in finding jobs for the unemployed gram to retain their present em- Treweeke, Wichita, Kans.;

The committees in their investi- ton, Amarillo. gation found that 485 unemployed men had registered at the bureau tries at the chamber of commerce and that there are between 200 and 250 more in the city. Those who regis- Smith, P. L. Winton, J. T. Mahoney were classified as follows: Drillers 46, tool dressers 21, oil field Fur Farm, C. I. Vandover, J. ucrkers 54, pipe fitters 4, rough- Wilson, Mrs. George Faulconer, C ers 5, mechanics 9, blacksmiths 4, George Dick. printers, 2, barbers 2, tile workers 1, welders 3, waitresses 6, cooks 3, lasterers 1, electricians 3, salesnen 3, painters 11, florists 1, book-Keepers 1, common laborers 126,

The various unions of the town have already formed plans to secure imployment for'a large per cent of their members, he said.

### DUUN (Continued From Page 1)

The territory to be served by the T. & P. N. does not have half as many railroads as West, Oklahoma, a similar section," the witness tes-

Byars said he had no! "kick" on the speed in shipments given by the Fort Worth & Denver to points in this section which it reached. R. Tanner, traffic manager of he chamber of commerce at El aso, told of the reciprocal advan-

ges to El Paso and this territory he event of building of the new

A. H. Priest of Fort Worth, repre-entative of the Texas and South-restern Cattle Raisers association iation of Texas, and the Fort Worth essed his enthuriastic approval of

Judge Louis Duffe, 74, of Griffin

### Texas Girl Tells of Relations With Major-Endearing Letters are Read

today underwent a grilling by the defense as to her love affair with Occar Simpson, atterney for Jake the elderly army medical officer. Harry S. Class, Denver attorney, concerning Shepard's first meeting

led off with a barrage of questions with the girl, a San Antonio steno grapher, for the love of whom the major is charged with poisoning his wife at Fort Riley, Kans., in June. 1929.

Asked if Shepard had not always conducted himself as a gentleman, the girl replied:

"Yes, he was a perfect gentleman.

Referring to her relations with Shepard while he was stationed for several months at San Antonio prior to his wife's death, Class asked if the major ever had attempted caresses. "No," was the answer.

Miss Brandon was attired in a black dress and black hat, in contrast to the green ensemble she were on the stand yesterday. She seemed composed, but was rather a have I given in proportion to my hesitant witness, insisting that Class repeat various questions before an answer was given.

She testified that she had lived in San Antonio since August, 1924, and said she had been steadily employed since April, 1926. She said she first met Shepard

in November, 1928, when he came the top immediately on this drive. to live at the boarding house where she roomed. There were four army officers

living there, she testified. Were you the only woman there at the time?" "Yes, besides the landlady, Mrs.

About a week after becoming acquainted with Shepard, she testified old White Deer building. she accepted his invitation to go to dinner and a show. Asked if he had mentioned his

"troubles" with his wife, she answered in the affirmative. "He didn't discuss it fully," she The replied.

"wild parties and bil's she had run serving. up while he was away."

Miss Brandon lost her composure during the reading of a letter writdle the employment of laborers. It ten by her to Shepard in Denver would result in a big saving. Labor - while she was visiting at the home ers would file their applications with of her parents near Midland, Texas, the agent, and citizens and organi- Oct. 13, 1929. Sobbing silently, she zations who wish employes could sat with her head bowed, supported by her arms. A bailiff brought her a light wrap. She had entered the

"Years make no difference if the spirit is young," she wrote, thankuged that this plan be adopted by also told of hoping to meet him in Fort Worth under his plan to leave Denver for a visit with her

The young stenographer then told of receiving a letter written Shepard the day his wife died. Part of the letter quoted Shepard as saying: "I have to tell you Mrs. Shepard passed peacefully away. I suppose it is best as she suffered so But my conscience is clear as I did everything I could to save in the penitentiary in federal court

Nov. 22, 1929, and flowers on Sun- and misapplication of funds. days and holidays from November

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We are now writing lowers to every Barbee, San Antonio; Mrs. B. H the iness concern in the city and Jones, Lubbcck; L.B. Wright, Lub-every oil company operating in the bock; Dr. H. Wood Ayres, Oklahoma fields, urging them to devise a pro- City; J. W. Wallace, Tuscola; R. L. Neidechen, Hamlin; Russell Middle-

The following Pampans had en-

Pce's Park and Rabbitry, L. Cul pepper, Fred McCarty, Mrs. J. H. A. C. Jones, A. &. B. Rabbitry and necks 8, rig builders 2, roustabouts
3, tank builders 3, pumpers 3, truck
Morse, C. W. Tole, Bill Hulsey, Gray drivers 23, carpenters 50, boilermak- County Rabbitry, A. R. Wright

> J. B. Briscoe, general superintendent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe lines, was a visitor in Pampa He inspected the Clinyesterday. ton road.

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in Spanish Town MADRID, Dec. 12. (/P)-A military revolution was started in Spain today on the heels of wideprend labor troubles which have continued for several weeks.

The seething political situation in Spain boiled over at the town of Jaca, near the French frontier, wher 3,000 infantrymen and artillerymen opened fire on the

When the news reached millitary headquarters at Madrid Aroop trains were ordered to converge upon Jaca in an effort to suppress the rebellion.

Complete censorship was clamp ed down immediately on all radio and telegraph messages.

### CHEST-

(Con' ed From Page I)

ligation in this?" "Can this apply to me?" "Have I done my duty; have I given one day of my wages; earnings or earthly possessions?"
"Just what have I done the past year to make this a better world in which to live?"

If you will ask yourself these questions, and then being possessed of the spirit of I will, we will go over If you have not been solicited. don't fail to give for that reason. This is as much your job as that of

anyone else; therefore, make yourself a committee of one, solicit yourself and your neighbor and make a return of the same to the Chest Fund Headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce room in the

Though your income may be large or small, you cannot claim to be a success unless you have made an investment that would tend to alleviate the suffering of your fellow man, or contribute to the uplift of humanity. This fund we are en-"After his return to Fort Riley, deavoring to raise serves both pur-We feel that it would be wise to did he not write you that his wife posed and you have the opportunity you enough bonds to pay the city's was in frail health?" "No." fore, may I implore you to dis-The first letters from Shepard, charge your moral duty and the duty would provide labor for many men." she te tilied, related to his wife's of your inheritance by giving and

> Trusting that you will heed this plea and not delay us longer in closing this drive, I wish to remain

Yours very truly, Ivy E. Duncan, Chairman, Community Chesi fund committee.

### Wheatand, Okla., Bank Is Robbed

WHEATLAND, Okla., Dec. 12. P)-The First National bank here was robbed of between \$2, 000 and \$2,500 early this afternoon by four well dressed men who locked Miss Flossie Stewart, assistant cashier, in the vault and

CASHIER GETS 3 YEARS

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12. (A)-A V. Campbell, former bank cashier. today was sentenced to three years

ed an engagement ring in October, yesterday and pleatied guilty to a men in cleaning up, working at the led an engagement ring in October, charge of embezzlement, false entry park and in other ways.

New uniforms for the police force are at the city hall, but officers will not don them until badges for the caps arrive. The suits are of blue serge, regulation style, and have



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### Markets Tulsa Robbers GRAINS DROPPING

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (P) - Grain prices tended to sag today after a firm start. Chicago July delivery of wheat declined, sympathizing with iverpool quotations where selling Argentine account was reported and offerings of Australian wheat were reported as becoming formid-

Starting at 1-80 off to 1-80 up, hicago wheat futures later steadied. Corn opened unchanged to 1-2c higher, but subsequently re-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12. (P)-(U. \$6.25@7.25; stock pigs \$7.00@7.50. Cattle 500; calves 300; killing lasses slow, steady; stockers and eeders slow, weak. Steers, good First Pay Topped feeders slow, weak. Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. \$9.00@13.25; 900-1500 lbs. \$8.75@13.25; common and medium 600 lbs. up \$5.50@9.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. \$7.50@11.75; cows, good and choice, \$5.00@7.00; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice \$5.00@9.50; stocker all weights) \$4.25@6.75.

Sheep 1,500; generally steady; ambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down \$6.75@7.25; ewes medium to choice 150 lbs. down \$2.75@3.75; feeder lambs, good and choice, 50-75 lbs.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York

Stocks irregular; many oil at new lows.

prove; governments firm. Curb irregular; prices sag after arly strength.

Foreign exchanges heavy: Sterng and Peseta ease. Cotton lower; southern selling. feet. Each well has s Sugar easy; lower spot market eral million feet of gas. Coffee steady; Brazilian support.

Chicago Wheat steady; cold weather and xport demand. Corn easy: increased receipts and arge Argentine exports. Cattle steady to weak. Hogs higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (A)-Wheat, o. 1 hard 791-4; No. 1 northern pring 783-4. Corn, No. 2 mixed 721-2; No. 2

ellow 73; No. 3 white 741@275. Oats. No. 2 white 35@353-4; No. white 34,1-2. RUMOR CHARGE DISMISSED LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12. (P)-Charges that Albert Ivion, 52, circulated a false report that the Stockyards bank had closed here

last month were dismissed in police court today on motion of the banks. Counsel for the bank stated they were convinced Ivison and Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company of which he is a vice president, "have done everything in their power to counteract the rumon which was mistakenly circulated."

## Service Company

erday's receipts into a sack.

The United Service company op-D. A.)-Hogs 2,000; mostly 10 erates a Tulsa street railway sys-

First pay was encountered today in the two wells of Phillips Petro-leum company on the Agnes Barand feeder steers, good and choice rett lease, section 137, block 3, both \$6.75@9.25; common and medium offsets of the Sullivan and Latham gushers.

The No. 1 Barrett ran true to the log of Magno ia Petroleum company's No. 1 Latham, section 153, block 3, topping the pay at 3,125 feet, or about six feet above the first pay-depth of the Magnolia well. The showing in this well was estimated at five barrels an hour by scouts, and in the No. 2 which topped pay at 3,106, at three barrels this is done, drilling will, proceed. No. 1 is being drilled deeper.

Bigger pay in both wells is scheduled to be found at around 3,145 feet. Each well has struck sev-

sterday for an initial production 1,853 barrels from a total depth Mid-Gray! Oil company's No. 1

McCullough, section 153, block 3 is under-reaming at 2,790 feet with 30 million feet of gas above. Magnolia's No. 2 Latham, is drilling at 2,968 feet. The same company's No. 1 Heitholt, section is at 1.860 feet.

News Want Ads get results

### Oil Discovery Is

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12. (P) -Discovery of the first well in the famous Yates oil pool of West Texas was recalled today in the testi-mony of Sidney L. Samuels, Fort Worth attorney, in the trial of L. F. the westward air and mail service

ocmpany shortly after opening time today. They escaped in an automobile which they had parked in an aliey behind the offices.

News that the well had blown in Angeles, will be at Tuiss instead of Amarillo, Texas, the line announced today. Under that arrangement, Yates, owner of the ranch upon which the pool it located, Reardon, Los Angeles will be at Tuiss instead of Amarillo, Texas, the line announced today. Under that arrangement, Yates, owner of the ranch upon the pool it located, Reardon, Los Angeles will be at Tuiss instead of Amarillo, Texas, the line announced today. Under that arrangement, Yates, owner of the ranch upon the pool it located, Reardon, Los Angeles will be at Tuiss instead of Amarillo, Texas, the line announced today. Three employes were held in one toom by a man with a sawed off shotgun while his two companions, armed with revolvers forced Mrs.

R. Bartley, cashier, to scoop yeston the same of the sa by the two on trial.

Reardon and Hoover were disappointed to find the well had been property and that the unintentional Chelmsford.
misrepresentation, sent through the The ceremon
mails, might make them liable for cording to the

They persuaded Yates to exhange royalties in the tract they owned for those in the tract upon which the well was located, agreeing to pay a difference of \$10,000, Samuels recalled.

## **Stabs Another**

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 12. (P) Clarence E. Lee, inmate of the Bonds irregular; domestic im-rove; governments firm.

Curb irregular: prices sag after this is done delivered in all altercation vict, late yesterday in the prison

bakery. Noble, serving a life sentence from Choctaw county for murder, stabbed Lee three times. Lee is serving a 20-year sentence for rob-The No. 1 Latham was completed bery with firearms in Oklahoma Frank Watson, Pittsburgh county

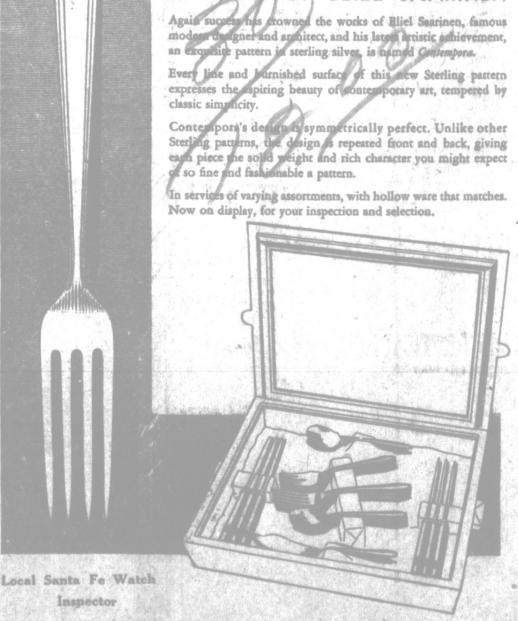
attorney, said filing of charges would await the outcome of Lee's PHONE 836 M. P. DOWNS ASEND

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### Recalled in Trial Amarillo Loses Night Air Stop

TULSA, Okis... Dec. 12. (P)—Three obbers obtained \$1,500 in a holdup trai court for mall fraud.

News that the well had blown in Angeles, will be at Tulsa instead of

### Young Raskob NORTH CHELMEFORD, Mass

brought in on a tract in which they Dec. 12. (A)—John J. Raskob, Jr., owned no roctalities, Samuels de- of New York, and Miss Minerva clared. He said they remarked that they had represented to investors the well was being drilled on their John's Catholic church of North The ceremony was performed, ac-

cording to the sexton of the church Edmund D. Welch, by Rev. Father Joseph A. Curtin, who left immediately afterwards for an unanounced destination.

Raskob is the son of John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Democratic Committee. He is 23 years old and is now employed by a local concern. The bride is 19 years old. Their engagement was years old. announced last September.



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### POPULAR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WILL MARRY SUNDAY

### Miss Fannie Plorence Sims Given **Attractive Bridge Party and Shower** In I. B. Hughey Home Here Thursday

Hororing Miss Fannie Florence Sims, popular member of Pampa and Clarendon society and local high school teacher, who Sunday morning will become the bride of Mr. Clifford Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey entertained with a festively appointed bridge party at

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seemed so drab and monotonous ac-

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expressed this sentiment in a poem, which he wrote after hearing Fritz

Kreisler play in Amarillo, so today

we are giving you that poem in

White rose that, piercing the lapel Of my soft coat, trembled into

Blossom as the hot, white notes fell,

Speaking a tongue I never knew,

A language the soul only knows;

I think your mystery is one

scene.

The perfection of wind-waved sands.

Whard is the figure, the tigght

The essential sound, the true word

To impart the melody's sheen? The stars have sung, but who has

The indefinite heart speaks out

In speech unutterable and strange,

That the words are beyond my

I could speak into God's wague ear Presh-comed words the violin sent,

Have Party Soon

Azar Class Is to

I can hear but must always doubt

hurry to finish each day's work.

their home Thursday evening. The spacious entertaining suite's was gay with Yuletide decoration, and accessories for the seven card tables followed a Christmas motif and a color theme of red and white. The dainty refreshment course repeated the color theme. Tall red tapers lighted the supper tables. Scores were totaled by couples Would you like a suggestion for the merriest Christmas and the hap-

t the end of four games, after hich Miss Sims and her escort were announced as winners of high honors and invited into the dining room to receive the prize. Gifts the other guests and the host which you come in contact. The lostess were arranged beneath will be so much fun that you will want to make it a habit. You from the other guests and the host and hostess were arranged beneath niscellany of attractive presents were received by the couple.

The following were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Judge C. T. Hunkapillar, Dr. and H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, Miss Ariess O'Keefe, Miss Nettle Sims, Miss Mary Shell, Miss Dorothy Ballard, Miss Wilma Chapman, Mas Kathleen Beatty, Miss Fannie May, Miss Vellora Reed Miss Louise Miller, Miss Fan-nie Florence Sima Clifford Whit-more, R. A. Thomsson, Chris Mar-tin, L. J. Sherrod, T. L. Stowell, Jack Dunn and A. M. Fox.

## Membership Goal

One hundred members by the close of the year was the goal an-nounced at a meeting of the Womn's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon. The meeting and Mrs. T. D. Ragadale, president,

was in the chair.
The anceting opened with the song 'Baith of Our Pathers,' fol-lowed with the reading of the 103rd Pealm by Mrs. H. B. Cerson. This was followed by sentence prayers ed by Mrs. Fannie Hardin.

The organization voted to meet the first Thursday of each month and Mrs. T. D. Ragsdale and Mrs. timb Hardin were appointed to ad central place of meeting Mrs. L.M. Wilkerson volunteered

Plans were made relative to an ment the organization is to Onsor Jan. 16.

Mrs. Rash of Kansas was a wel-

The president expressed regret on account of the illness of Mrs. C. E. accepter and instructed the cormiding secretary to send her a

### Mixed Quartet Is Organized Here

A mixed quartet composed of Yvonne Thomas, Ethel Chism, Har-Kelley, and Malcolm Carr, has shoot. The group received favorble comment, from a recent radio rogram given from the Pampa staon, and it will furnish entertainment on other occasions throughout

Leave for Helidays our and Mrs. T. W. Barnes left this afternoon for Toledo, Ohio, where they will spend the holidays with their son, Dr. N. T. Barnes.

### **Woman Charged** In Man's Death

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Dec. 12. (A) Mrs. Lydia Robinson, 40, was under 45,000 bond today on a charge of murder filed yesterday after Dr. R.
M. Payne, 55, dentist, was shot to
death as he entered his office.
Mrs. Robinson was Dr. Payne's secretary and assistant for a number f years and officers said they had had trouble previously. Dr. Payne was a native of Hopkins county and Mrs. Robinson also had resided here

Dr. Payne was struck by a charge from a shotgun. Mrs. Robinson walked across the street to the sheriff's office where she surrendered. She refused to make a statement other than to tell officers: "I killed

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### ENTERS CONTEST IN AMARILLO



Miss Dorothy Doucette (above) is to play the leading role in a one-act play, "Mansions," which the Central high school is sending to Amarillo today for the annual one-Do you know what the music said, And where the sharp, rending strain goes, When it shuns the reasoning head? act play tournament. Miss Arless O'Keefe is director of the play and other characters are Virginia 'se and Joe Kahl. Curtis Stark is stage manager. The ... up was acpanie dby La Velle Myers, who will take part in the With the singing bow, the white hands, public speaking contest. The soul-song of the soundless sun,

Party Is Planned

For School Group

If baby could talk he'd tell you just what he wanted! He'd want

a soft wool blanket for his crib

and an embroidered cover for

his carriage.

### Couple Arrives to **Make Home Here**

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McGaha and baby arrived in Pampa Wednesday from Tahoka, where Mr. McGaha was manager of the United Dry was manager of the United Dry Goods store for one year. He took on Dec. 16. Each member is to floor, using as her subject, "How college students are unable to speak up his duties Thursday as manager bring a gift not costing more than Fag the Parent Should Advise With in public life. of the United Dry Goods store of 25 cents. this city The store is one of Pampa's newest business houses.

G. W. Miller, efficiency expert for Low Wilkerson volunteered Lovely blossom, if I could hear the United Dry Goods Stores, Inc., ticles to poor of the subscriptions to the Union The white song in your curling was in Pampa two days, leaving Christmas time. Thursday morning for El Paso, shere the general office is located.

### Musicale Plans Near Completion

Plans are nearing completion for a musicale to be given by the Sam Members and prespective mem-Houston Parent-Teacher associabers of the Assar Sunday s chool tion Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock class, First Baptist church, will be in the school audit guests at a Christmas party Tues- This public function promises to

day afternoon at 2:30 octock in the be one of the outstanding home-tal-home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. ent entertainments of the year.

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### At Meeting of High School P.-T. A. Thursday; Program Also Presented

Vocational guidance furnished themes for a series of interesting talks given at a meeting of the High Mildred Stewart was named hon- Thursday morning. The numbers School Patent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at the school. Additional entertainment was furnished by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, pianist and by the glee club, under the direction of Miss Iva June Willis, and invoca-

Mrs. P. W. Beck was appointed as @ by the resignation of Mrs. W. R Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and children plan to move to Austin Dec. 28.

Business Men May Help How business men may by talks to students and kindly personal advice help the young people find their way into the businesses and professions of their choice was discussed by Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of the Pampa News-Post. He opened his talk by outlining unemployment conditions and diffi-culties of placing graduates at this time. He stressed the "Big Brother" idea and told of the pleasure which many business men have in assisting young men and women with advice, companionship and

Supt. R. B. Fisher followed with talk on how Central high school departments were accomplishing much in vocational guidance. He said that introduction of many subum was impracticable as long as colleges refused to accept the work on a credit basis. He recalled that Columbus university recently made a study of the problem and recommended that too many vocational subjects not be permitted at this

Principal Sone Speaks
Principal L. L. Sone, speaking briefly on the same subject, said that present unemployment statisties show that the higher a person's education, whether vocation-ally specialized or not, the less thing for the parent to do was to likely he was to be without a source of income. He added that Central try, will-power, and dependability. high school was confronted with these things being necessary in any the problem of finding part time line of work. He stressed the imemployment for a number of stu-

on Dec. 16. Each member is to Mrs. B. W. Beck then took the fact that so many high school and the Child on Selecting a Vocation. The club members now are busy She stated that too much advice repairing all broken toys which they on tre part of the parent often led can find, planning to give these art to the child's failure in later life, ticles to poor children of Pampa at and that he should be allowed to follow the line of work which in-

**Vocational Guidance Is Discussed** 

tion was offered by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley.

### treasurer to fill the vacancy left Local Folk Attend White Deer Party

Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, and Mrs. Dick Hughes attended a bridge party and shower given by Mrs. H. T. Dickeng in White Deer Wednesday afternoon. The affair was given as a courtesy to Mrs. Claude Henderson of Panhandle.

### **Christmas Party** Planned by Group

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Dan McIntosh Wednesday afternoon members of the Amoma Sunday school class, First Baptist church made plans for a Christmas party The party will be given in Mrs. Mc-Intosh's home Wednesday after-noon, Dec. 17, at 2:30 o'clock with members and prospective members attending

Those present for the meting ere Mrs. T. E. Rose, teacher, Mrs. Clyde Garner, Mrs. Charlie Rice Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. P. O. Anderson, Mrs. Pearl Stevens, Mrs. B. M Murphy, Mrs. Ova White and Mrs.

terested him most. Mrs. Beck called upon others present for their opinions and a umber responded. In concluding these discussions, Rev. O'Malley stated that the most important se that the child developed indusportance of teaching the child to

### Woodrow Wilson **Teachers Favored**

Woodrow Wilson teachers and local supervisors were guests for a waffle supper and shower given in oree for the occasion.

### Varied Program Given at Chapel

Third grade teachers, Miss Nel the home of Mrs. Catherine Wilker- Crain and Mrs. Teressi Humphreys. son, 818 N. Somerville, with Mrs. E. | were in charge of the chapel pro-A. Hampton as joint hostess, Miss gram at Woodrow Wilson school included health plays, readings Guests included Mrs. Annie Dan-iels, Miss Nell Crain, Mrs. Tvy Reeves, Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, Miss Ethel Rice, Superintendent and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Miss Iva June
Willis, public school music superviscr, Mrs. G. L. Lester, primary suof next week at 9 o'clock. The pubpervisor, Miss Bess Killough, health lie is invited to attend. Each room is to give a stunt.





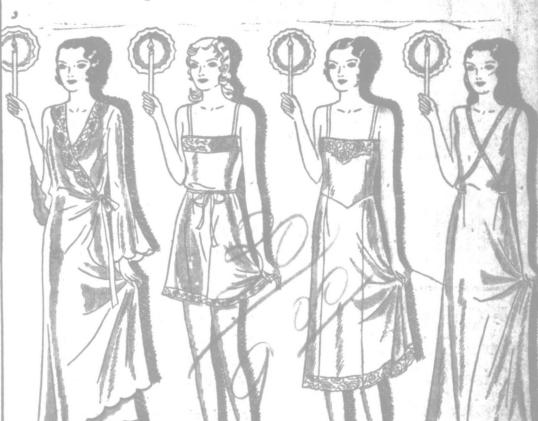
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He'd ask you for a new toy rabbit, a pair of kid shoes, a musical rattle and at least one new sweater or silk coat. And of course he'd love a woolen bonnet to fit snugly over his ears on a cold day. Whatever baby wants you'll be sure to find at Murfee's, Inc., special Infant Department.

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## Many in China

t ferces today were re-

own men of Lichow, it was said, manning the walls and offer-strong opposition to the Rods, at their inability to enter coast of South America where he dity. They have rworn, it was found some new and rather curitian the east coast, where most our golf courses to add to the pile of certified cards in a safe deposit box in a New York bank.

"It is cooler and pleasanter there most our golf courses to add to the pile of certified cards in a safe deposit box in a New York bank.

A Finnish mission at Tsingshih reported looted, btu not burned. Chinese authorities here claimed unan provincial forces had fecapof Timeshin, but these claims with a bank uid not be confirmed. Tsingshin is located 125 miles neith of

### Though Holdup Was Joke; Gunman

14 dead here today, another is believed slying and a third is nurswounds, all because they visiting here refered to believe a holdup man was not a practical joker. About mignight "last" night ap

Johnson and Blake to "stick em

Johnson and Blake laughed and at-temped to wrestle with him. Free-ing bimeelf, the intruder shot his way out of the restaurant, killing Johnson and wounding Blake and George Meadows, 42, restaurant cus-

Physicians say Blake willed: Mondows was wounded slightly.

TEXAS CALENDAR AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (P)—Clemencies announced at the governor's office General parcle: Elbert Lewis Houston county, convicted in January, 1824, of murder and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment; Marcus Warkins, felony theft, Dallas county, convicted in June 1927, and sentenced to five years imprisonment.
Furloughs: Dennis Dixon, Coleman, Johnson and Grayson counties, burgiary and other felonies, one week; Lee Denmark, Cass county, prohibition, 90 days.

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## BY O.B. KEELER

China, Dec. 12, (47)

Three today were reing Lichow, dity of Huafter capturing Tsingimportant center in
golf courses for him to play. He is

They regarded me as an expert
weight, defeated Charile Sti after a world's record in golf. His after that."

The other day he came in from reports indicated, were in- a trip with his brother to the west coast.

My friend also had an Equador newspaper with him—"El Telegrafo"—in which he was featured with a banner headline and two years more.

"Then Fill retire on my laurels,"

One of the cuts, a large group, and why it is convenient." of tracing ore this label: . His home club is Winged Foot, ing frauds Chargena, Hunan province capital, bore this label: / Thingship.

Things

eans: "The great player of golf, Ken

nedy, surrounded by his friends at the Golf club."

The streamer at the top of "El Shoots Way Out Telegrate's sports page was: SELL, Ky., Dec. 12. (P)-One CANOHAS ESTUVO AGUL."

Which says: The man of a thousand courses is

"Of course it isn't a thousand yet," Kennedy admitted. "I made it 756 there, at the Guayaquil Golf club. And I played the new course amed man differed a reclaurant of the control of th

The course at the Quayaquil club must be a funny one. Half the



"The fairways are basted and near York, where the national open cracked mud," Kennedy said. "The championship was played last year. cracked mud," Kennedy said. "The championship was played last year. Joe Kirkwood, the professional, with approximately 530 different courses to his credit, is next to this was to get the knack—I started with a course to his credit, is next to this was to get the knack—I started with a course to his credit.

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aspiration is to place to his credit 1,000 different golf courses; and he fancies (not without reason) that such a mark likely will endure.

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The club has a hundred members, all enthusiastic. all enthusiastic.

Ennedy is enamored of the west and finished the bout in the round with a flying selseors.

> STABBED TO DELTH SAN MARCOS, Dec. 12. (A) Manuel Vogras was stabled to death here last pight and Tonic

A change in typewriter face sty "Then I'll retire on my laurels," every five years is suggested by he said, "and play golf only when the bureau of standards as a mean

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PHONE 51 Cuyler at Kingsmill

### Einstein Will Be Editor's Guest

ing most of his time aboard the lin-er Belgenland, which bore him from Antwerp yesterday, in spite of countless invitations to see Amer-

Only one appointment was scheduled for him today. He accepted an invitation to be the guest of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, at luncheon of his

Tomorrow he will be officially re-ceived at city hall by Mayor Walker atid a citizens' committee. The cere-monies will be radiocast.

The party came ashore for a few hours yesterday to correct their sea legs. Dr. Einstein will sail Monday for California, via the Panama Ca-

### Oklahoma Woman Killed in Blaze

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 12. (A) Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Hinton, Okla., farm wife, died here today from burns suffered yesterday in a blaze that took the lives of her children, Georgia, 8, and Olen, 6.

Mrs. Garrett attempted to protect the children with her body after a kerosene explosion had made an inferno of their home. Her husband, who escaped after the explosion, caused by kindling a fire, mashed a locked door and rescued Mrs. Garrett, but could reach the

Garrett was badly burned.

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### Scientist Asserts Power Can Be Evolved from Sun

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (P)—Dr. Albert Einstein returned to his metaphysical world of time and space today after a finite hour in the public day that science are an extensive and season and season and season are as a president and season are a season and season are as a president and season are a season are a season and season are a season are a season and season are season and season are a season and season are season and season are a season are a season and season are a season and season are a season are a season and season are a season are a season and season are a season are a season are season and season are a season are NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (A)- Dr. Robert A. Milikan, the physical said today that science already the man had been ma

ke said one other possible continuous source of energy exists in hydrogen from sea water, but with no common way of using it.

"For the past century," he said, "men have been using the sunshine or thoroughly stablished that no common have been using the sunshine or thoroughly stablished that no

"men have been using the sunshine bottled in coal and oil in by-gone ages, and this reserve will do for us and our children, but what then?

"It is this. If it were possible that The answer is here, and it is not the hydrogen in the water of the a hopeless one.

hopeless one. sea could, by any process whatever, "It is this—there is enough ener-be made to combine on the earth's gy sent us each day by the sun for surface with helium, oxygen, car-all our needs, those present now bon, nitrogen, silicion, etc., energy Later in the day be will speak on Palestine over a National Broad-casting network. He will talk in German under auspices of the American Student Zionist Federation and his speech will be translated for German under auspices of the American Student Zionist Federation and his speech will be translated for American listeners. The address will be transmitted to Germany and "Further, we now know enough already to be able to outline the "Further, we now know enough already to be able to outline the main methods by which to go to work to utilize this inflow of sunshine. It cannot be done without work or brains. That alone makes t worth doing. But it is only an economic reason that prevents us

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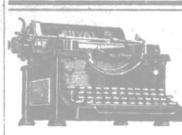
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ly hurt, was buried yesterday—with the victim.

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any more of your time. Goodby."

As she put down the telephone her head sank to the table pillowed on one arm. Her shoulders quivered but there was no sound of weeping. For a long while the girl did not look up. At last she raised her head. There were tear drops on each cheek. Gelia brushed them to get rid of her by engaged and eleared her throat. She glance down and noticed that she was still wearing her filmy night-romance between Celia was still wearing her filmy night-romance between Celia was still wearing her filmy night-romance between Celia swas still wearing her filmy night-romance between Celia saw something the conductor of the stage but every seat around them was taken.

A comedian appeared and then the deading ac TOD JORDAN, fascinating but gown.

fitchell has forbidden his daughto see Jordan. Shields comes to ew York to work for a photographservice and meets Celia. ills him she cares for Jordan but aler realizes it is Shields whom she

and daughter quarrel and Celia not there and all clues to Mrs. logers' whereabouts fail. Mitchell arrives. He and Celia become recinciled and return to New York aftor he has promised to locate Mrs.

Shields to dinner and tells him Ce-ls is going to marry Jordan. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A knock on the door awakened Celia next morning. It was Rose with a breakfast tray. Celia sat up in bed, rubbing her eyes.

"Is it late?" she asked. "Ten o'clock. Mrs. Parsons went out half an hour ago. She said not disturb you until this time. Will you have your tray now?"

I'd no idea I had slept so Rose arranged the shades so that the yellow sunlight sifted into the com. She placed the dainty breaklast tray before Celia and poured he coffee. Its aroma aroused the

Cella considered the day before er as she ate. It was difficult to blieve that she had ever been She was a little ashamed ow of her flight. Still, she had discovered her mother's absence,

and that was important. First of all, Cella decided, she for her room. must telephone to Barney. She did immediately after she had fin- her. hed breakfast, not even waiting to utes! She gave the number of his

"Good morning," Celia replied. This is Celia."

how do you do!" "I called because I want to see a young aviator and was trying to devise means to enroll in ground school without her family's knowlyou were out. Barney, I'm terribly edge. As soon as she had finished

matter in the least,"

be next few days." His voice was do you?"

The other girl smiled and shook tor not make any engagements." her head.

You mean you're working?"

"I don't think you've had a

She gool, fresh smelling toilet water that affair. was agreeable on her arms and

tirely imaginary. Barney was so the new plays I've seen."

and the two girls to a table. The Lisi was included to qualify her young man gave the order and then herself that in a day or two she praise. They made their way thru offered cigarets. Celia refused but

had an appointment with her law-yers, she said. Evelyn was cheer- "Look!" she cried. "There's Tod ful and Celia's mood improved. They were still at the table when

ments they heard a gay, shrill

"Herself in person —not a talking picture!" Lisi Duncan announced as she appeared in the document of the docum

a chair. "Yes, thanks. I ate like a starv-Armenian before I left home. Celia, I came to take you to a matinee."

Can you go?" "I'd love to!"
"That's fine. It's a musical thing

'Rainbow's End' it's called. Kate

liked it so probably I won't, but people are talking about it and the songs are good. You won't need to dress, will you?" Celia decided there were a few

mprovements in her appearance she would need to make. She started "Don't primp!" Lisi called after er. "We ought to start in 20 min-

Before that time Celia was back lub and sat impatient until she again wearing a blue afternoon dress and a blue hat. Evelyn said

"I'll see if Mr. Shields is in," the goodby and the girls departed. "Dicky got me the tickets," Lisi There was a clicking sound, a support of the treating sound, a sup ahead at the box office but one This is Shields speak- of Dicky's best friends is in the company

Dicky himself, it developed, was I'm glad I caught you, Barney out of town on a brief, preliminary tour before his new play opened in about what happend the oth-that, she said, the aviator would are day. Father really didn't mean teach her to fly a plane.

"Don't think of it! It doesn't to the least."

The girls decided to walk cross town. Lisi as usual kept up a ready fire of conversation. Once when she was in the midst of a mily! When am I going to see paean of praise directed at the flyer she put a hand on Celia's arm. There was a moment's pause. "Sometimes it worries me," she
Then the young man said: "I'm confided seriously. "Tell me, Celia,

Well, yes. I'm going to be pret- chance to find out yet," she said well tied up."

Celia could hardly believe her any of the men you know. You're just thrilled over doing anything over for just a little while. Or I'll wouldn't approve of."

MITCHELL, 17, leaves spoke rapidly and eagerly.

"Celia! But you don't understand. I tell you I'm simply mad shout Douglas—!"

"Strry, but I'm afraid I couldn't shout Douglas—!"

was agreeable on her arms and broat.

The left the theatre with the were beautiful and others who were broat.

By the time Celia had finished ringing in their ears. The orches-brief vacation from college. A few Mrs. Parsons goes to Mitchell and dressing she had convinced herself that the coldness she had shought "It was still playing the tune. older men. Eliaborately dress that the coldness she had shought "It was lovely" Cella said ensure thusiastically. "I like it best of all A bowing head waiter led Jords."

A bowing head waiter led Jords.

would hear from him.

Evelyn Parsons arrived half an There they turned and had almost "Why're you so quiet today, Cehour before luncheon. She had reached Forty-third street when lia?" Jordan asked.

Jordan!" there was a ring at the doorbell. glance. Jordan saw them at the launched an account of her hand-Te maid answered and a few mo-ments they heard a gay, shrill "This is luck," he said. "Just sion of romance. It was amusing the company I would have chosen and by the time she had completed

ed as she appeared in the doorway, and how are all the dear little listeners today? Greetings, my children!"

"Do sit down, Lisi. Have you had lunch?" Evelyn waved her to seen him since she had discovered to the latter of the

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Barney Shields was the man she the subject tea had been served and

Jordan's eyes were on Celia but it was List who answered prompt-iy: "Of course we will. Love to! I'm actually pining for the cup that cheers— with about a dozen caviar walked ahead. sandwiches on the side!"

There was more of the same sort impersonate the leading lady. Celia, who paused this impersonate the leading lady. Celia, and then they reached the theatre. The curtain was up and a group of couraged her. Two thoughts preyhave troubled you! I won't take girls in short orange and green cose any more of your time. Goodby."

As she put down the telephone chorus. The seats to which Celia and she was equally anxious to

> wearly she arose and went to tress was a popular favorite and refeeling toward him had changed. the bathroom for her shower. The ceived repeated encores. To Celia. They entered the hotel and cold water improved her spirits. She whose theatre-going had been limdabbled with cosmetics, found some ited, the matinee was a glamorous room. Groups of men and women sat at tables. There were girls

> > older men. Elaborately dressed

"Am I? I didn't mean to be." "Celia's disgusting. She thinks ordan!" I don't know anything about love.
Celia followed the other girls Just imagine!" With this List

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Better he going, hadn't we?" Ce

lowing her example Jordan was beside Celia. He glanced down at her and from him, thinking it is moonwas about to speak when he saw shine.

There was bothing for Cella to do her expression change. Jordan's "Why?" asked a policeman. but agree. Jordan signaled a cab eyes followed the garl's. She was and they rode to a fashiomable hotel. List chattered about the must away. Beyong Children of the control of the contr Lisi chattered about the musi- away, Barney Shields stood watch-(To Be Continued)

> LEGIONNAIRES MEET SWEETWATER, Texas, Dec. 11 quet here tonight attended by 300 Legionnaires from 20 West Texas posts, with Oscar McDonald post as

Brennan told briefly of the Le-gion's program of child welfare work, on adjusted certificates and other matters of the Texas depart-

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flome of Big Dandy Bread

By SISTER MARY

We all become tired of cooking and serving vegetables clast after day in just the same way, but it's easier to follow the line of least resistance and give our families those vegetables we know they will eat without too much protest. That is

why we stay in a rut. Parsnips, carrots, rutabagas and squash add beauty and color to the winter dinner table and are wholene, necessary foods as well. little ingenuity on the cook's part may induce the family to eat these vegetables with eagerness.

Parsnip patty cakes are not a bit. like plain boiled and buttered parsnips. They are equally good with roast beef or fricassee of chicken.

Parsnip Patty Cakes Six parsnips, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, tracker crumbs, 1 egg.

Boll parsnips in slightly salted

boiling water. When tender, drain and plunge ito cold water. Slip Mash and season with salt, pepper, sugar and butter. Make into small flat cake and roll in cracker crumbs. Dip in egg slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water and roll again in crumbs. Saute in buter and bacon fat until a delicate

Squash croquettes are an excellent vegetable to serve when the cook has spent an afternoon away from the house. All the prepara-tion except the deep fat frying can be done earlier in the day.

Squash Croquettes One medium sized squash, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 2 tablespoons outter, 2 tablespoons cream, 1caspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper

egg, dried bread crumbs. Cut squash in halves and scrape out seeds. Bake until tender. Scrape from shell and rub pulp hrough a ricer. Mix with butter salt, pepper, nuts and cleam to make moist enough to handle. Form nto small balls and let stand until cold and firm. Roll in crumbs, dip Beat egg slightly and stir into mixin egg slightly beaten with 1 tablewater and roll again in Fry three minutes in deep hot fat and drain on crumpled pa The fat should be hot enough brown an inch cube of bread in

Carrot straws belie their humble trucks and busses were called a origin and are delicious with leg of menace to public safety on the

Carrot Straws

Wash and scrape carrots. Cut in arrow strips. Drop into boiling fall, declaring trucks were hauling vater and boil 15 minutes. Drain 70 to 40 bales of cotton across the and put in top of double-beiler. Add state to ports. butter, sugar, cream, grated rind, and fulce of lemon, salt and mint. Your want ads bring results in over hot water until tender, the Dally News-Post. Try them

Hoovers Visited By Grandchildren



Come to make their home in the White House for several months, the three children of Herbert Hoover 2d, son of the President, are pictured above as they arrived in Washington from California. It was their grandmother herself—the First Lady of the Land—who met them at the train, and she is shown holding the hands of Herbert Hoover 3d, now nearly 4 years old, and Peggy Anne, 5. Beby Joan is seen, at the right, in the arms of a nurse. At the left is Mrs. Herbert Hoover 2d, who is to join her husband at Asheville, N. C., where he is convalencing from a slight lung lesion.

Daily Menu BREAKFAST - Baked winter cears, cereal, cream, breadcrumb

LUNCHEON - Macaroni with peanut butter, scalloped tomatoes, einnamon toast, milk, tea. DINNER - Roast leg of lamb browned potatoes, current jelly carrot straws, date salad, peach bavarian cream, milk, coffee.

ture just before removing from the heat. Serve at once.

TRUCKS CONDEMNED

TEMPLE, Dec. 12. (A) - Large highway and unfair competition to railroads at a mass meeting here Four medium sized carrots, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup, thin cream, 1 lemon, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons minced mint leaves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg.

DEATH FOLLOWS QUARREL

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (P) - Mrs. Dorothy Slater, police said, took her "back soat driving" seriously. Following a quarrel with her husband over the way he drove their automobile, she locked herself

Extension of mational roads in France is to cost \$600,000 during the next two years.

in the bathroom of their home and

killed herself by drinking poison.

ONLY 8 DAYS And This Ship Will



GREAT SAVINGS

WOOL SOCK IS BEST AS CONTAINER OF MONEY AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (P)-The stu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (A)-The treasury of course, is about the safest place to put money, but that tion of the recommendation of has nothing to do with this story. The point is, the treasury has learned that a woolen sock is bet-ter than a cotton sock to keep

cash. It's this way: Two brothers in New York state kept their money in socks. One sent to the treasury—new money,

The treasury's damaged money experts identified \$330 out of \$340 which the wool sock had contained. The other was too far gone.

A rural church near Charlotte, N C., the Steele Creek Presbyterian, has 735 communicants and 717 Sunday school members.

STUDENTS IN RESOLUTION

dent assembly of the University of Texas last night voted against adopcommittee on social affairs that official dances. The assembly said such a regulation was arbitrary, unnecessary, and undesirable and would result in irreparable damage to dances. The rule also was declared contrary to student policy.

The assembly said the rule would

used a cotton sock, the other a wooler, one. There was a fire, both socks burned. The remains of both with the ashes they contained were tained by "less objectionable meth-

> Stephenson Ambullan

GROCE L IS KILLED | killed in his grocery store by two SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dst. 12. (F) armed bandits during an attent Louis Friedman, 36, was shot and ed holdup today.

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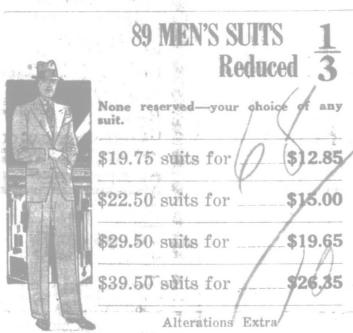
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FOR RENT-Two newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, sleep-ing room with board. Garage for rent. 311 North Hobart. 14 FOR RENT Four-room duplex unhurnished. \$50. \$19 West Francis. Apply \$21 West Francis. c12

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FOR RENT—Modern furnished or sunfurnished apts. Phone 970. 12
Ulrich, Metropolitan hotel, Borger, 12 BOOMS FOR Rent \$4 per week, board if desired, 500 N. Frost St. Phone 974.

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FOR RENT—Furnished modern 3 room duplex. 724 N. Banks. 13

nished house; two two-room fur-ished houses and garage. Two blocks west and one north Hilltop Grocery, Borger highway. 13 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-

om. Close in. Mrs. LeFors. 311 FOR RENT-Rooms for two men, bath, meals if desired, reasonable.

FOR RENT—Neat 3 room furnished house, couple only. Phone 28. 13 FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, Irvin Apts. 531 South

WANTED—To rent a good upright
piano. Mrs. May F. Carr. Phone
1227.

FOR RENT—3 room modern house, furnished, \$50. 519 North Cuyler cal nurse. Phone 9028. Care c14

FOR SALE-Atwater Kent all- MONEY! tric radio, cabinet model, good tion, \$50. Fashion Park cot-

FOR RENT—Extra nice two-room furnished cottage; bills paid. Infurnished cottage; bill quire 718 North Banks. FOR RENT — Two two-room fur-nished apartments; modern. 902 East Browning. Phone 135. c12

FOR RENT-One-room furnished apartment; also bedroom.

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FOR RENT—Room and board, men preferred, 419 South. Faulkner. 13

FOR RENT—Four-room modern furnished house. 627 North Grace street.

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FOR RENT—One four-room unfur-room unfur-room in the control of the control of

WANTED-Five or six-room furnished house, modern, by January 15. Permanent. Write Mrs. W. P. Masters, 601 North Kentucky street, Roswell, N. M., or call Mrs. Mitchell at 234.

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North Wyme. Phone 741-J.

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### In Congress GANG WARFARE TAKES 2 LIVES

CHICAGO, Dec. 12, (A)-A fusti-Has before it treasury post office lade of shots and the roar of an automobile engine signalized the propriation bill. Resumes debate on Jones ma-Muscle Shoals conferees resume

Two well-dressed young men were Interstate Commerce Committee entinues consideration of nominations to Federal Power Commission. Passed emergency unemployment Chairman Legge of the Federal Rochester, Ind.

Farm Board testified before agri-A lonely highway in the Evergreen culture committee on Capper bill to use 40,000,000 bushels of wheat Interstate Commerce Commission considered nominations to Federal Debates interior supply bill. Irrigation committee continues sideration of \$95,000,000 drainage the road.

### WILL HONOR GENERAL

EL PASO, Dec. 12. (A) - A distinguished soldier, veteran of campaigns in Cuba, the Philippines and France, was honored by El Paso civilians and soldiers today as funproved bill to remove restrictions eralyrites were set for 2 p. m. for Brigadier General George C. Barnhardt, 62, commander at Fort Bliss, who died Wednesday night of blood

### EVIDENCE EXPLODES

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 12. (AP)-A oop, meaning a sharp explosive noise, followed by five more pops resounded throughout the Evanston police station, after which William Kitok walked out of jail, a free

"No use holding him," explained Lieut. Carl Ekman, "because what blew up was the evidence, namely six bottles of home brew."

CLAIMS WATER RECORD BRUSSELS, Dec. 12. (A)- The Selgian, Louis Van Parys, today claimed to have beaten the world's swimming record for 500 meters, preaststrokes. His time was seven minutes 37 4-5 seconis. The former mark was set by the German, Rademacher, at seven minutes 40 1-5.

Historic Raleigh tavern, at Williamsburg, Va., has been restored by Rockefeller interests.

Turtle farming and canning is the major industry on Eleuthera island of the Bahamas.

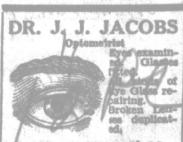
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Trvin S. Cobb, as guest speaker WJZ and network at 9.

Irvin S. Cobb, as guest speaker with the mixed chorus and orchesther the theatre of the air to go on via gangland warfare, quiescent for a more broadcasters licensed to op-United States will be connected to tra. WJZ group at 9:30. the WEAF network after the fight-wankee stadium, New York, for the "Kid" Chocolate vs. "Bat" Bat-broadcast. the victims. Both had been shot Yankee stadium, New York, for the to death. Police said they were identified as Rudolph Mareno. 24, for the benefit of the Salvation and John Thomasulo, 28, alias George Mayo adding that Mayo had George Mayo, adding that Mayo had will be linked to the microphon police records in Buffalo, N. Y., and of two networks, the WABC grounds. and combined WEAF-WJZ chains Veteran sports announcers will park district was the scene of their give the story of the battle in adassassination. Mrs. Martha Van Woerden of Crown Point, Ind., a guest in the home of Joseph Klemp, a truck farmer, heard the shots and the roar of the motor of an auto-

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