Texas Plans to Match Every Cent of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (A) State highway departments were notified today that their respective portions of the \$80,000,000 emergency highway construction appropriation is available immediately The Texas share of the fund is

The federal aid money is to be officially apportioned today by Secretary Hyde.

The action will make all of the \$80,000,000 available to the states for use in matching their regular ing those for the fiscal year 1932. Captain C. D. Curtiss, chief of the control of the bureau of public roads, pointed out that to the ex tent that states have plans ready for work, the appropriation would mean nearly double that amount of mean nearly double that amount of program to be presented temorrow \$160,000,000 of new highway con- night over radio station KGRS in

of the money would go directly both instrumental and votal, labor and that a large portion would also on the program. Mrs. May go to labor indirectly.

Foreman Carr is in charge.

The government, under the plan mismplated in the legislation, will carry the full amount of the con-struction bills of the states on done to Sept. 1, within the limits of the emergency appropria-

Captain Curtiss said an informal survey indicated the states have enough work projected to absorb all of the emergency appropriation together with a like amount of the opether with a like amount of the sular federal and apportionments.

Apportionments to the States in
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Lovely Night, "Joy to the World," regular federal aid apportionments.

sion had first struck, he had been had, J. G. Noel, Glarence Coffin, instrumental in securing an agree-ment between industry and labor Zimmerman, E. D. Zimmerman, that guaranteed as far as possible Malooin Carr, Mr. Irwin, Sid Merno reduction in wages. In view of this, he said, the federal government has necessarily required conpanist, Mrs. Carr. tractors to maintain wage scales at their predepression levels.

There have been some difficulties with minor contractors, he said, but Told," Mrs. Helen Turner, violin obthese have been adjusted. The esimated total for federal aid to highways for the calendar year 1931 was set by Mr. Hoover at \$219,-922,500; public buildings \$173,869 rivers and harbors \$159,857. 000; ship construction \$129,928,900; sircraft and air navigation \$30,882. 000; miscellaneous \$9,607,000.

Wants Few Restrictions AUSTIN, Dec. 23. (A) Action of the federal government making \$5,-088,080 available for immediate use for emergency highway construc-tion will have a beneficial effect in Texas soon if the government did His Floor not place too many restrictions on use of the money, Gibb Gilchrist, Miss Noel state highway engineer, said today. Gilchrist said he was not acquainted with the provisions of the emergency bill as finally passed.

The state will match each dollar Mrs. Bratton. of the federal apportionment and the more money available, the more B. A. Wilson. work there will be on improving the Texas highway system, Gilchrist West, Malcolm Carr.

be placed under contract Jan. 19 and 20. Gilchrist said more federal aid work will be authorized at Sixteen federal aid projects will eral aid would be used as fast as the state could efficiently handle it.



This is your last chance for Most people have done their shopoverlooks a gift or two, or leaves an opportunity to rectify matters. The last-minute rush isn't always as bad as you think; so if you still need something, get busy while there is still time.

SALINA, Kans., Dec. 22. (P)—Ben. Luker, 24, who fell 48 feet from a theatre building Dec. 17, at the time believed uninjured, died today in a hospital here. Physicians said he had stiffered interval in the last stiffered interval in the last stiffered interval in the last stiffered interval.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1930

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

Be Broadcast

Eighteen Singers Are To

Christmas carols by a chorus of 18 Pampa singers will feature the the new city hall. Several solos, du-He estimated more than one-half ets and guarets will pertain to the of the money would go directly to

Roy Ainsley, local violinist, will make his first appearance before ers in the Middle-West and East during the last few years. His playing is said to combine a fair tech-

The program follows Lovely Nisht, "Joy to the World."

Lovely Nisht, "Joy to the World."

Mrs. Ton. Ros., accompanist; Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Lyman, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Miss Audrey Noel, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Price, Mrs. J. Brown, The president said when depression and first struck in find been

Piano solo: "Radio Specialty," Hugh McSkimming. "The Story the Fiddle Reading:

ligatto; LaVerne Twiford. "The Angel's Song," Vocal solo: (Stickle), Mrs. Lyman. Violin solo: "Arloso," (Bolen):

erne Spring; accompanist, Mrs. R. sulted in his death. Quartet: "My Eath Looks Up to

Piano solo: "In a Three-Horse Sleigh," Tschalowsky: Mrs. Carr. Tenor solo: "Will You Remember?" from Romberg's "May Time," Don- Free Matinees To

ald Simmerman.
Vocal duet: Malcolm Carr and
Miss Audrey Noel, "He Shall Feed Boprano solo: "Cantique d'Noel,

Original sketches: Thomas Elmore Lupey Vocal duet: "In Bethlehem Is King," Macy, Mrs. Doucette and

"Le Reoseau," Mrs. solo: "That Sweet Story of Old,"

May Be Bought Now At Leisure

Remember last January how you had to stand in line for hours while plant for mixed feed and the result with the standard plant for mixed feed.

This was a question Sheriff E. S. Craves addressed to the general public this morning. He followed it up with a request that owners of motor vehicles purchase their li-censes now. There are over 9,000 of them at the tax collector's office.

Few have been sold thus far.

If the citizens wait until January, it means that 3,000 must be sold every day, and that means long lines and long hours of waiting. Also, the sheriff points out that the state law requires that tage be state law requires that tags be bought by the first of each year. "You never can tell how lenient we officers are going to be," he said.

INJURED MAN DIES

Be Directed Tomorrow by Governor Hollaway of Oklahoma Is **Trying to Keep Prairie in Market**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 23. (A) Declaring a "disaster" in the oil industry is probable if the Prairie Oil and Gas company declines to purchase crude oil in the Mid-Continent area after Jan. 1. Governor W. J. Holloway has asked President Hoover and the Feder-al Conservation board to take steps to prevent such a disaster. In a telegram to the President

Governor Holloway said hundreds of men would be thrown out of work if the oil company stops its purchase as it announced several days ago it would. The telegram said thousands of small oil wells in Oklahoma would be ruined through such a step.

The Prairie's annour governor said, presents a "most difficult situation in the Mid-

COLQUITT DAVIS IS HELD WITHOUT BOND IN SLAYING

ARDMORE, Obs., Dec. 23. (P)-Solugitt Davis, 20, must stand trial in district court on a murder charge growing out of the death of Con Keirsey, 36, Carter county deputy sheriff who was shot by two men he sought to question at Wirt, near here, two weeks ago.

Davis was ordered held without bond at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing late yesterday in which he acted as his own attor-

Cathryn Fox, 16, sweetheart of D. 2. Davis, Colquitt's brother, who ras shot to death by an officer when he attempted to escape after being arrested at Wichita, Kan. two days after the Wirt shooting testified Colquitt fired the shot that struck Keirsey in the neck and re

Colquitt fired at Vernon Cason under-sheriff who accompanied Keirsey, as Cason lay on the flood rounded. Other with Cason still is in a hospital.

Be Given Boys and Girls of Vicinity

Two free matinees and plenty of good things to eat will be provided for all boys and girls of Pampa un-

der 15 years of age. The first free show will be at the Reg theatre Wednesday morning at papers free tomorrow as their 10;30 o'clock. Candy, fruit, and Christmas present. nuts will be distributed by the Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis club.

FIRE AT PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 23. (A) - Fire damaged the Plainview Cotton Oil company plant to the extent of \$30,to \$40,00 Otoday, destroying the hull

GIRLS WILL MEET evening. Dues will be paid at this

Anne Auskin

News-Post Ads Reproduced By Brownbilt Organ

"Brownbilt Footlites," official organ of the Brown Shoe company, has reproduced five advertisements which were placed in the Pampa Daily News and Morning Post by the Pampa Brownbilt shoe store, of which Joe Lazarus is proprietor.

Attention is called to tie-ups with current Pampa events, in cluding the new Worley hospital and the visit of Miss Grace Bull who conducted the News-Post cooking school recently.

This is another example of na-tional attention given to Pampa stores and News-Post advertising. The Hoo Hoo magazine has carried many reproductions of the work of News-Post compositors and ad writers

NEWSBOYS TO BE GIVEN PAPERS ON WEDNESDAY FREE

Street boys of the Pampa Daily News sales force will receive their

All they receive for the papers Another treat will be offered at will be theirs. It is suggested that the State theatre at 10 o'clock of patrons not confine their payments Christmas day. Rin-Tin-Tin will be to the customary 5-cent pieces, but featured, and the Elks club will add something more for the boys many of whom are of jobless homes

FOG IS BLINDING

LONDON, Dec. 23. (P)-At least four men walked blindly into canals house containing 1,300 tons of cot- or streams and were drowned during at \$2,500. ton seed hulls, a large quantity of the great fog, one of the worst in mixed feed and the manufacturing the history of the city, under which London and its environs were buried last night and early today. The total deaths from various accidents Rainbow girls will meet in the due to the heavy mist today num-Masonic hall at 7:45 o'clock this bered well over a dozen. bered well over a dozen.

Today the fog had lifted in many
The body was to be sent to St. Louis of the affected sections.

-A New Bonnie Dundee Mystery-

Charles Glisson Is Killed In Jennings

Affair

JENNINGS, Okla., Dec. 23. (A)an attempt to rob a department fore here last night cost the life Charles Glisson, former rooming use proprietor of Oilton. A companion escaped.

A passerby saw Glisson and anther man enter the store and force Vivian Tarr, owner of the store, and two other persons into a back room, and gave the alarm.

Armed citizens and officers hurried to the scene, and the would-be rounded the store.

George M. McAningh, an officer was shot through the shoulder and struck on the head when he started nto the building.

Glisson was shot down as he tried to run through the group of men in front of the store. His companapparently untouched, made his getaway.

Burglars Leave Note and Warning worries G. D. Davis a little, of course, but it is more in connection

company, by going up the fire es- dairyman. cape and prying open a door lead-

"They started into the safe but a Pampa booster, if there ever was one, even though he lives lover 25 anything about this in the paper, we are going to ruin this place." If it were not for my cows, I'd -we just came into town.

Police did not take the note se-

Named Manager Of Welfare Work

drive until the campaign for donations is completed.
This morning, contributions to-

the \$15,000 goal. Donations are still Panhandle. dribbling in, and chest officials believe that the quota will be raised posed chiefly of grade Jersey cattle. efore the year is over.

for some time. She is secretary of the Chest drive. Mrs. DeLea Vi-

Members of the board present this Davis has found it unusually proftorning included M. K. Brown, itable, from a milk production chairman; Alex Schneider, Joe Lazarus, R. L. Champion, C. H. Walk-er, W. R. Campbell, Judge Ivy E. clares that the sire's progeny pro-Duncan and W. H. Curry.

BOND FOR FORD man charged with robbery with uting the blood of a great sire not firearms in connection with the hijacking here Dec. 31 of a grocery

SHOE OFFICIAL DIES CORSICANA, Dec. 23. (P)-Dyer, an official of the McElroy Sican Shoe company of St. Louis Mo., died suddenly here today while



Many of the grocery advertise ments which have been appearing in the Friday afternoon News will appear this week in the Saturday Morning Post, only. This is done in order to allow a full holiday Christmas day to those concerned. Housewives who have been checking the Friday News for shopping lists will find other grocery adver-

tisements in the Saturday Morning Post. So, check both the Friday News and Saturday Post before

WEALTHY WOMAN DIES Bryan, Dec. 23. (P)—Mrs. J. O. Chance, 65, one of the largest landowners in this section, died at her

Buddy's Doing Nicely, Thanks



Here's Charles "Buddy" Rogers, famous movie star, photographed in his bed in a Toledo, Ohio, hospital after obbers, learning they had been dis- an operation for appendicitis. The operation failed to covered, attempted to shoot their deprive him of his well-known smile—and his fair adway through the men who had sur- mirers might note, tio, that while convalescing he has taken occasion to raise a mustache. See it?

The so-called business depression course, but it is more in connection with the general condition things HOUSTON, Dc. 23; (A)-Two ace- are said to be in than with his own tylene torches and a note were affairs. Mr. Davis lives in precinct found today after burglars had No. 3, about 25 miles south of Pamantered the Maxwell House Products pa. He is a farmer, breeder, and

Several times a week Mr. Davis ing from the roof.

Police said the thieves got a piscelland a box of candy. The note of him a market for his milk products. Mr. Davis is grateful. He is

we are going to ruin this place. "If it were not for my cows, I'd There is 100 of us just I. W. W's be on charity. The price of wheat didn't make any of our farmers rich this year," Mr. Davis explained this morning while he was visiting Sher-iff E. S. Graves and other friends other. in the courthouse. "The farmer who has some good milk cows and draggled little village of Dembre, can sell the milk products is lucky.

not mediocre. At the head of his herd is one of the best show bulls in tomb until Italian merchants, 700 the state, Ultra Phylliston of Cherry Hill, No. 1214350, out of a 600prominent pound fat daughter of Ne Plus Ul-Mrs. W. H. Davis, prominent charity worker of the city, was unanimously elected permanent of the Guernsey breed. This bull, manager of the Welfare board at a Ultra Phylliston, was the senior and meeting held this morning. It was grand champion sire at the Panecided not to distribute funds col- handle-Plains dairy show at Plainlected during the Community Chest view, and at the Carson county dairy show at Panhandle this year He is a line-bred bull of May Rose breeding, and is owned jointly by taled \$13,934.94, or \$1,065 less than Mr. Davis and Dr. Geo. P. Grout of

Mr. Davis' dairy herd is com-By mating these grade cows with Mrs. Davis has been associated Ultra Phylliston, Mr. Davis has now. with charity organizations in Pam- produced some excellent milkers. A daughter of the Guernsey sire and cars and Mrs. Davis led in the es-tablishment of the children's day The progeny of the sire on the ursery, of which Mrs. Davis is now Davis farm has all the standard markings of the Guernsey breed. Mr. standpoint, to breed his grade jerduces as much, if not more, milk than his registered animals. Because he has obtained satisfactory ABILENE, Dec. 23. (A) — After results Mr. Davis is a strong advolating testimony in an examining trial for Grady Ford, Abilene breeding. This consists in distribution only among registered animals of his own breed but among good grade Justice P. B. Ford set bond milkers. Mr. Davis now has several pro-

ducing daughters of Ultra Phylliston, and more are due to be born this spring.

MANY GROCERY ADS TO BE IN POST SATURDAY

making out your lists. home here last night.

SANTA CLAUS IS STRANGER IN HOME TOWN

SMYRNA, Turkey, Dec. 23. (P)— Santa Claus is virtually unknown n his own home town

It was here that Santa, or St Nicholas, whose name is different in nearly every Christian country ough his spirit is the same in all, probably was born, and it is certain that he was bishop here.

Yet by only a handful of Ameri-cans and other Christian foreigners in Smyrna is St. Nick honored on Dec. 25. To hundreds of thousands of Moslems that day brings no more

Just outside Smyrna, in the be-draggled little village of Dembre, Right now I wouldn't sell my cows for a wheat farm."

There, too, are the ruins of the fit was the duty of every Republican to stand behind Mr. Lucas for a wheat farm."

Mr. Davis' herd of dairy cattle is buried in 352 A. D. Thousands of years after St. Nicholas' death, carried his body away to Italy.

To the Moslem peasants, the name of St. Nicholas means nothing, but they are sure the tomb was that of a holy person. They still tie bits of rag on the fallen stones in the hope of fulfillment of their hearts' wishes.

When this little village of Dembr now crumbling and ill-kept was the great Myra of antiquity, Paul visited it. Beyond the village carved in stone, are the tombs of early Christians. Turkish goats scamper through the falling ruins

To the few Americans and other Christian families living in this corner of Asia Minor, Christmas brings to life many legends of Santa Claus It was in and about Smyrna that the fabulous miracles and generous deeds that made St. Nicholas the incarnation of the Christmas spirit of giving are said to have taken

Once, it is related, he dropped three bags of gold stealthily at night into the home of a nobleman whose three lovely daughters could find no husbands because they had no dowries. Thus he became the patron saint of spinsters.

TWO KILLED IN EL PASO

EL PASO, Dec. 23. (AP)—Two persons died here last night of inuries received in hunting and traffic accidents. Aurelio Alvidrez, 23, was accident-Aurelio Alvidrez, 23, was accident- "Dutch" cheese is made in Austra-ally shot with a rifle on a ranch lia. A high tariff prevented such

near Mesquite, and Guadalupe Riv-al, 6, was struck by an automobile Australians learned to produce them while she was crossing a street.

President Hoover Has **Not Indicated** Position

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (P)-The Republican controversy over whether the party should repudi-ate "men like Senator Norris" flamed anew today.

After talking about the site tion to President Boover, Chairman Wood of the Republican congressional campaign commit-tee, denounced the Independent Norms as "a consummate demis-gogue." He announced intention to back to the limit the stand taken against Norris by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of this Republican National commi

Wood is the first of the administration regulars in congress to speak out. The issue now seem placed before President Hoover but he has said nothing.

Meanwhile, the Republican Independent group in the senate was preparing for a serious dis-pute. Senator Norris himself issued a statement last night denouncing Lucas, and today Sonstor Brookhart, Republican Inde-pendent of Iowa, issued a state ment saying Secretary "has no right to set up a Republican committee with money to override any Republican senator who listens to the voice of the

"Robert H. Lucas says there is a cancer in the Republican party and that it must be cut out. He is right. But he does not recognize the cancerous part. The per sonal head of this cancer growth is Andrew W. Mellon. "Robert H. Lucas is only a lit

tile malignant wart under toenail of this big personality." The senate campaigns funds committee, which discovered Luicas had financed some anti-Norris campaigning in Nebrask yesterday found Lucas had med funds of the Republican national committee in securing the he made from a bank here to pay for the anti-Norris propaganda.

Stunned by the furere of the sucden controversy, the Republican leadership is ing silently. Senate Republication insist the insise of Norrie' right to party recognition is not up to shem and they are watching the attitude of the president and the national committee toward Lucas. The Kentuckian still has his job and, therefore, apparently

on reaching the capitol, Rep resentative Wood-who also head the appropriations committee Although we all might not agre with the way Mr. Lucas things, I am sure every real Re-publican agrees with his idea."

It is time for the Republicans to speak out in meeting and rid themselves of people like Norris," Wood added. "He is nothing but a wolf in sheep's clothing. Why I would a lot rather have to deal with a Democrat, or have a Democrat in the senate, than a penede Republican like the Nebraskan."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (P)-Representative Wood, republic Indiana, after a conference President Hoover today said the recent statement of Robert Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Commi "expresses the sentiment of every

(See LUCAS, Page 6)

THE WEATHER

ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in

Flying weather forecast Texas and Oklahoma for today: Clear, with northwest winds at all flying lev-els over east, becoming easterly to southerly over extreme west; mosterate northwest gales around 3,000 feet and above extreme east portion, winds otherwise moderate to strong.

AND SMILE CANBERRA, Australia. (P)-A lot of "rare old Swiss, "English" and

and now propose to export them.

OFFICIAL VOTING BALLOT

For Pampa's Most Useful Citizen During 1930

Pampa News-Post,

Pampa, Texas.

Signed:

Address: Address:

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All nominations must be in the hands of the Contest Editor by the night of December 21. Your name and all dress must be signed to the ballot, but you are assured that you yote will not be made public. Osst your sute NOW.)

By Anne Austin-

"Murder at Bridge"

Fiction fans, here it is-the outstanding mystery serial thriller of the year. It is called "Murder at Bridge," and there's a breath-taker in every paragraph, with a dash of romance on the side. Anne Austin wrote it. You'll remember her mystery novel successes, "The Black Pigeon," "The Avenging Parrot," and "Murder Backstairs." Bonnie Dundee, that fascinating young slenth, is the hero. Two nearly perfect murders committed during bridge games give. Dundee plenty of worry Don't miss it, beginning tomorrow in Pampa Dally News.



only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county dependent Republicans" and still comply with the law. and the Pampa oil and gas field.

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Hundredth Anniversary of Building and Loan Associations Notable Event

Building and loan organizations date back to Jan. 3, 1831 when at Frankford, Penn., a little group formed the Oxford Provident Building association. In other words, the plan is spon to celebrate its hundreth anniversary. In his lifetime, its agencies have seen \$9,000,-000,000 spent for small homes in America.

The president of the first building association was Isaac Whitelock, manufacturer of spinning wheels and chairs, as well as a lumber dealer. The first loan, according to a current number of Ladies Home Journal, was to Comly Rich. The amount was \$500. When Rich pocketed the money and went out to look for floor plans, materials, and contractors, home ownership received a

A second building and loan organization was formed in Brooklyn in 1836. It was based on the Frankford dea, and included the mutual loan fund plan as well. Monthly payments were \$2.50 a share, and the association matured its stock at \$600. By 1889 New York City had 30 associations, Brooklyn 18, and there were 275

Today there is a national association with resources and assets of nine billions. It is expected that another billion dollars' worth of business will be done in the ment two year or two. As the Journal says, "home owning is still a problem, as it was in the days when Jesse Castor wrote in his minute book, This association shall continue until every member shall have the opportunity of building or purchasing a dwelling house'."

Home owning is one of Pampa's greatest needs. Any plan which will help bring this about will be advan-

tageous. Making money available for home building should be the aim of many of those who have capital that is not in use.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (NEA).—Unless political are likely to be further such fusses as that made over the appointment of Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina to the Federal Power Commission. The reader is invited to come along with your correspondent and get all tangled up in the intricate questions raised by this case and others of the sort.

Mr. McNinch was one of the 1928 Hoovercrats. He was so far out of line with the Democratic party in that campaign that he led the fight in North Carolina against the election of the regular nominee, Al Smith. He was a good political friend of Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons, who was retired to public life by the voters this year because or his 1928 bolt. Also, it appears, Mr. McNinch voted for the Republican candidate for Congress in his district and failed to support the party's senatorial nominee after Simmons' primary defeat.

Well, you can't hang a man for that. Political independence, refusal to be subservient to the party voke. willingness to consider the candidate and what he stands for rather than his party label—that's all supposed to be a praiseworthy trait in a voter.

But President Hoover had to name a Democrat to the bi-partisan Federal Power Commission and he chose Mr. McNinch. Presumably there were thousands of other men equally or more suited than Mr. McNinch, so the appointment had a political savor. And the point raised in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, especially by Democrats, was that since Mr. McNinch had been voting he Republican ticket it was shabby business to unload him on the country as a Democrat.

Now you see the position in which Mr. McNinch had placed himself innsofar as concerned winning an appointment to a big-partisan executive commission. He claimed to be a Democrat and the Democrats said he wasn't; failure to confirm him would mean punishment for his political independence.

But one point raised is, how good a Democrat-or Republican-does a man have to be to be properly appointed to a post reserved for one of his party? Obviously, Mr. Hoover likes the McNinch type of Democrat better than he likes the insurgent type of Republicans found in the Senate, who so often oppose him and make him miserable.

But should Mr. Hoover have the privilege of deciding the point when Democrats repudiate a Democrat? Certainly he has the prerogative of personal choice; he doesn't have to pick out his bitterest foe in the enemy camp. But should anyone object if he picks out his best friends, who were even willing to desert their party and campaign for him? with such appointments, is a commission still bi-partisin in character? Coolidge was accused of packing commissions with Republicans and Democrats favorable to his conservative economic point of view, but of course there were no Coolidgecrats to

Obviously, Hoover would be wild if Democrats and progressives in the Senate combined and refused to confirm any appointments except of insurgent Republicans.

But that might happen, even though it won't. There are Bank Robbers In good men who are political mavericks. Senator Hawes of Missouri says that if Hoover can name "independent Democrats" as Democrats to the power commission he could also name three regular Republicans and two "in

In this case Mr. McNinch himself said he was a Democrat, although of the independent type. But of course if a nominee himself is permitted to decide whether he is a Democrat or Republican, he might insist that he was one or the other and spend his life voting for the other party's candidates.

On the other hand, isn't it perfectly human for a esident to want to reward the more helpful bolters? All of which seems to present some fine material for was taken. an argument during what might otherwise be a quiet evening at home.

Oklahoma Sought

police station here late last night after "hopping" a ride from near El Reuo. It was the first word of him since the robbery late yester-day, in which approximately \$2,500

Pieratt was ariven over southfore being released, he said. All the

time his captors talked and joked

The two robbers entered the bank of the staffs of the Corpus Chri

WAS NEVER TARDY CHICAGO, Dec. 23. (A) Persons will be interested in knowing that Frank A. Stock worked 44 years for the Western Electric company and was never tardy. His retirement was announced yesterday.

Will M. Searle, C., who as general 465,000 barrels, will land agent for the Union Pacific Corporation Components of Railway sold more than 1,250,000 The order wo Jan. 1 to April 1.

National bank of Apache, kidnaped the cashier, J. W. Pieratt, and released him near El Reno, were the chject of a search over western Oklahoma today.

The men then forced Pieratt to island.

The men then forced Pieratt to island.

Port Aransas chamber of commerce.

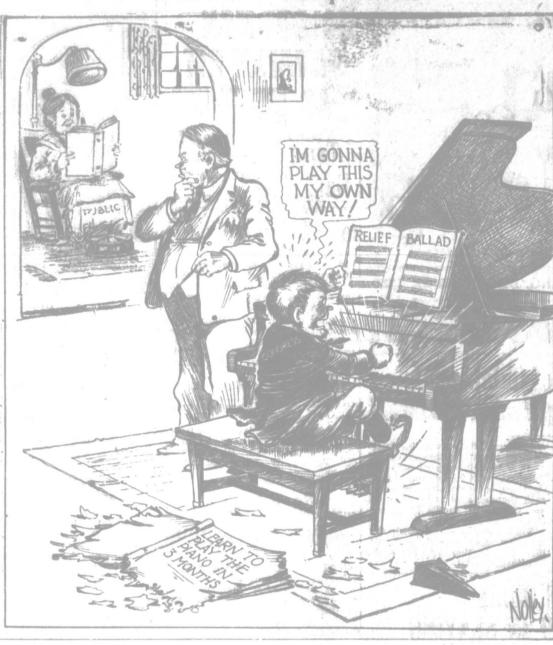
He sent two dozen large, ripe watermelons for the dinner. The melons were grown in Roe's back yard at Port Aransas on Mustang island.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. (P)—Persons LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22. (P)—Edwino sometimes are late for work win M. Searle, 81, who as general

Corporation Commission Dec. 29.
The order would extend from

Classified Ads Get Results

A Matter of Interpretation



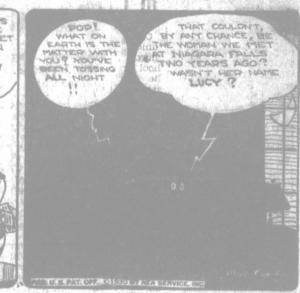






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HAS IMPROVED

A LONG PLANT FLIGHT, WAVE

HIM HOME.









"Texas History Movies"









By Patten and Rosenfield

E OLD CUT GLASS

Daily News Run Sheet Date Tuesday, llee, 23 Advertiser Col. x In. Total Remarks, position, etc. 20 STANDING B. and P. DIRECTORY CLASSIFIED REX THEATRE ZXS a by ran condiwill be 2 X8 ason wili rgan. tonight h Arthur LS.T.). ik Crumt in the

DATA ON BUG TAKEN, REWARD NOW OFFERED

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (P)—stol-en: Two suitcases full of data on the evolution of the cladocera, from a locked sedan in front of a church a locked sedan in front of a church.
Dr. Arthur M. Banta, visiting professor of experimental zoology at Brown university, revealed the theft today by advertising a \$100 reward for the return of the material, which constitutes the result of five years' research on the life and

death of the water-fly.

The suitcases were stolen Friday he said, when Miss Thelma. Wood, his assistant, stopped to vis-it friends here, en route from Prov-idence, R. I., to Norristown, Pa., to study the contents during the holi-

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Archie Walstad and Ell McCarley Jr. are home from Southern Methodiet university, Dallas, to spend the Christmas holidays.

Special guests were Mrs. O. H. that is served on a toothpick. One ceived here today. Booth, who is head of the social ser-vice department of the church, Mrs. made of stuffed olives and bacon. ton high school and North Texas D. Sackett, Mrs. Cozey, Mr. and A stuffed olive is wrapped in a State college. She taught school in Mrs. A. Gordon, who remembered partially cooked slice of bacon and Gainesville for a number of years.

Tollows and girls with lovely gifts. a toothpick is thrust through it to Mr. and Mrs. Walthall left imme-Following the service, the entire hold it in place. The prepared olive diately for San Antonio to spend the department attended church in a is put into a hot oven long enough holidays with Mr. Walthall's mothto crisp the bacon. They must be er and expect to spend several served immediately. Many others weeks in California before returning worked out by the cook who takes their home.

Are Rung; Wife

DETROIT, Dec. 23. (A)—Things were pretty slow around the home of Patrolman ArthurQuist, what with the officer out patrolling his beat, and Mrs. Quist entertaining Pearl

So just as a prank, they took Pa-

trolman Quist's spare patrol box key, and set out to ring—not door-bells, but patrol box 'phones. Police operators were kept busy for two hours, answering calls from ated community of less than 100 all over Davison precinct. Invar-

iably they received the reply "Mer-

ry Christmas," with a feminine gig-Finally a picked detail over-hauled Mrs. Quist and Miss Vater, and brought them to the station, under arrest, and very indignant because the police couldn't take joke. The inspector in charge said he would question them today in an

Florida Offers **Hot Christmas**

effort to settle the matter amicably.

At the getaway one of the ships developed engine trouble and was towed back into port. The other thirteen took the air, circled over the resident general's palace and needed south with an escort of

And Mr. Santa Claus—when fill-ing up that pack of yours remem-ber Christmas is way down here in SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 23. (P)—An investigation into the death of J. J. Gavazos, 40, wholesale grocer of Mission, was instituted by ipolice today.

Eugenia Turpin, of Denton, were Barlow orchestra at 9:30 on WABC married yesterday at the home of and stations. liam's class, Christian Soldiers, Ted tions,
These is another type of canape the bride, according to word re-

piquaint combinations can be to Austin, where they will make

Christmas In **Kentucky Blotted** Out of Existence

LOUISA, Ky., Dec. 23. (A)-There is a Christmas in Kentucky no longer, by order of the United Of Cop Blamed states Postoffice Department. Indiana has a town named Santa Claus, and Kentucky has a community named Christmas, located about

12 miles from here. Last July, when it was so hot that no one was thinking of Christmas, postal authorities decided to get the tree in place.

Christmas has its place on the map of Kentucky, but no longer is honor of completion of the new port it listed in postal guides or officially recognized by the United States government. It is an unincorporinhabitants.

So there is no chance that Kinney, Christmas, Ky., in the near future will receive as much mail in its own right as does the postoffice at Santa Claus, Ind., which is annually swamped by letters from children who write to their patron saint.

NATIVES ON RAMPAGE RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 23. (A) Two village headmen and a forest ranger were reported killed today when 200 natives attacked two villages a few miles east of Tharrawaddy, but the cause of the disturbance was not ascertained

News-Post Ads get results.

Audra and June BEAUTY OPERATORS
Now loyated at 1024 East Francis Street. Make appointments
now for year CHRISTMAS
PERMANENT—Duart, Realistic,
Shelfan, Fredericks and Eugene. ONE PRICE \$3.50 Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c Phone 491W

note to modern tables.

ed Trees Laden With **Baptist Boys and Girls**

Three beautifully decorated Christmas trees were laden with gifts for junior boys and girls of the First Baptist church when more than 150 persons gathered at the church for a Christmas entertainment on Monday evening. The children exchanged gifts, and a bag of candy and fruit also was given each boy and girl by the jolly old Santa Claus.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey opened the holding each child spellbound. erine Snell, a violin selection, "Si-lent Night," by Julia Blanche Bak-er, accompanied at the piano by Willie Reece Taylor, a reading by

by little Miss McConnell. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there was a Christmas program for story. the primary department in the primary room, at the chuch, and on Sunday morning the beginners featured a special Christmas program. On each occasion the children received gifts from the school.

Novelist Attacked

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (A) - Atacked as he walked through Central park last night, Konrad Bercovici, novelist, expressed the opinion today that he was the victim of Rumanian monarchists who resentookup at ed his political views.

Bercovici was set upon by two at 9:30. Howard

lub sing-

over the WJZ coast to coast hook-

Tops Elevator at

GALVESTON, Dec. 23. (A)—For the first time since 1854, an illum-

inated Christmas tree is giving

cheer, as well as serving as a bea-

on light for ships sailing at a dis-

tance of 35 miles out from the port

At a height of 250 feet above

ground, a mammoth evergreen has

been placed on top of a grain ele-vator of the Galveston Wharf com-

pany which fronts the channel

Electrically illuminated with Yule-

tide trimmings, the tree stands 40

of maneuvering were required to

ture, that a tree was placed on the

elevator, representing an investment

V. S. Keahey has as his guest for the holidays his daughter from Mc-

Dress up your hair and improve

your appearance for the Holidays.

PEPMANENT WAVES

AND UP

1431 Permanent Waves in 1930 and not a kick. You take no

"The Old Reliable"

GEORGETTE

Beauty Shoppe

Phone 251

The custom was repeated in

of Galveston.

Galveston Wharf

Christmas Tree

A salute to San Francisco at 10 said, "and I knew at once that they boom times" to come again. were compatriots.

> spoken before the American Jewish congress, repeating his opposition to King Carol and the present form of Rumanian government. He has taken the stand in recent magazine articles that Rumania never would prosper as a monarchy and must become a republic.

Mrs. J. E. Murfee Home After Fall Spent in Houston

Mrs. J. E. Murfee and daughter, indications were that the decleanne, returned Sunday from this month will be 30 per cent. Houston, where they spent the fall months, and Jeanne was a pupil in

CHILDREN BURNED (P)—Leaving a lighted lamp to cheer their two small children, Mr. and feet high. Seven men and 30 hours Mrs. Daniel Medina last night went Vater, who craved action.

"What we ought to do," said Miss
Vater, "is go places and ring door"Water, "is go places and ring door"What we ought to do," said Miss
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Firemen believed explosion of the city's first and Aurelia, 2, burned to death. Firemen believed explosion of the of apoplexy. lamp caused the fire

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have purchased Esther's Beauty Salon and will operate it in the future Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

PHONE 348 For Appointments MAYE COOK

Midnight Mass Will be Impressive Service at Holy Souls Church Here Wednesday Night; Program Planned

READ CHRISTMAS

The Feast of Christmas will be impressively ushered in at Holy Souls church by the celebration of Program Will Be Midnight Mass starting promptly at 12 o'clock Wednesday night.

A short musical program, consisting of the singing of "Holy Night" and other Christmas hymns will precede the mass. During this a.group of figures depict the birth of the Savior. At the conclusion of the service, the church will be flooded with light and the celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Joseph Won-following discussions are to be giv-en: "What Christmas Meant on

the simple, dignified strains of the "Missa Brevis." For the offertory, the hymn, "Adeste Fidelis" will be heard. At the communion the choir." will sing "No Room for the King." Practically every member of the congregation will receive communion. The services will be closed with the singing of other Christmas carols.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the services.

"Hells Heroes"

"Hell's Heroes," Universal's great numan drama based on Peter B program with prayer and the Rev. Kyne's famous story, "Three God-C. E. Lancaster, pastor, followed fathers, is coming to the State with a beautiful Christmas story, theatre on Wednesday. It is alltalking and has a remarkable cast Other numbers included a song which includes Charles Bickford by the juniors, a reading by Kath- Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler in the roles of the "Three Godfathers" of Mr. Kyne's story.

Six weeks in desert country in the height of summer was the portion of Helen Durham, a plano selection by the Universal company filming Katherine Barrett, and a reading "Hell's Heroes." Universal determined that the scenes shown should be those actually described in the

> This meant taking the entire company into the Mojave desert in the heart of summer. For six weeks the camera followed the actors through a land of intense desolation, of sun glare on wastes of rock, sand, cactus and twisted Joshua trees.
> For the most part the thermom

eter stood at more than 120 degrees. In Gotham Park The "Three Godfathers" probably suffered most. The roles of Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler called for them to let their beards grow, and to wear dirty, tattered clothes. When they finally came out of the desert, a trio of scarecrows would have looked respectable in comparison

The scenic background of the men and severely beaten. He fought picture is vivid and awe-inspiring back and his assailants bolted when in the extreme. In addition to the a crowd began to cellect. His in-juries consisted chiefly of bruises. The men first asked him his mous "ghost city" of Bodie, Calif., name, Bercovici said, and then once a great mining town, now in-pummeled him. "I am a Rumanian myself," he timers hoping against hope for

Liquor Sales Growing Less

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23. (AP)-Because liquor sales under govern-ment control are falling off, the liquor board of British Columbia considering closing some of its small stores in outlying districts. Officials of the board said liquor sales declined 15 per cent in Oc tober, 22 per cent in November and indications were that the decreas

"These facts are indicative of the general contraction of the business a memorandum from the liquor board said. "The question of closing out some of the smaller outly-SANTA PAULA, Calif., Dec. 22. ing centers is under consideration.

ELDERLY MASON DIES GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 23. (A) across the street to visit friends.

They returned to find their home
afaire and their children, Lala, 4,

They returned to find their home
oklahoma Masonic Grand Lodgo
for the last 22 years, died at his home here today, following a stroke



Our chefs are justly proud

of the varied menus they have created for the hing holiday season. (Selections that make lining a repleasure.
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Cafe TODAY and see for yourself just how completely we have included Christmas atmosphere in our

> The Courthouse Cafe

Between 15 and 20 young people of the First Methodist church are program the only illumination in the church will be a mellow light proceeding from the curb in which this evening, the program to be sponsored by the Epworth Lague of the local church. With Steve Oats as leader, the

derly will enter sanctuary.

en: "What Christmas Meant on Farth". Mr. Oats: "What Christmas Meant in Heaven", John Shannon; selection by quartet composed of Lecn Cook, Walter Hardin, Russel Kennedy, and Monroe Tate.

Miss Nellie Warren of Olathe Kans., is spending the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley and family. Miss Warren is a teacher in the state school for the deaf.

Christmas Eve Wed., Dec. 24. 9 to 3 New Tokio Club BORGER Amarillo Sugar Stampers Plenty to Eat and Drin clinging of this ad good to

Sunrise/Dance

Christmas Morning 4 a. m. St. Francis Silver Mask 11-Piece Band

Santa Will Appear for Presbyterians

juniors, primaries, and beginners in charge. The children will take part in a pageant, "A Little Brown House", directed by the teachers of tree will be provided, with all the hildren receiving guests. The public is invited to attend.

Cretneys Have Guests
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilman of
Laramie, Wyo., are spending the
week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cret-

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2 Gets the station you want ... any time ... separates it from all others. Famous Victor Tons

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Exquisitely fashion ed cabinet.

All plus ... Victor master craftsman-ship and dependability ... at a revolutionary low prior. Now ... nobody need

be content with less than the best . . .

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Hundredth Annipersary of Building and Loan Associations Notable Event

Building and loan organizations date back to Jan. 3, 1831 when at Frankford, Penn., a little group formed the Oxford Provident Building association. In other words, the plan is soon to celebrate its hundreth anniversary. In his lifetime, its agencies have seen \$9,000,000,000 spent for small homes in America.

The president of the first building association was Isaac Whitelock, manufacturer of spinning wheels and chairs, as well as a lumber dealer. The first loan, according to a current number of Ladies Home Journal, was to Comly Rich. The amount was \$500. When Rich pocketed the money and went out to look for floor plans, materials, and contractors, home ownership received a great impetus.

A second building and loan organization was formed in Brooklyn in 1836. It was based on the Frankford idea, and included the mutual loan fund plan as well. Monthly payments were \$2.50 a share, and the association matured its stock at \$600. By 1889 New York City had 30 associations, Brooklyn 18, and there were 275 in the state.

Today there is a national association with resources and assets of nine billions. It is expected that another hillion dollars' worth of business will be done in the next two year or two. As the Journal says, "home owning is still a problem, as it was in the days when Jesse Castor wrote in his minute book, 'This association shall continue until every member shall have the opportunity of building or purchasing a dwelling house'."

Home owning is one of Pampa's greatest needs. Any plan which will help bring this about will be advantageous. Making money available for home building should be the aim of many of those who have capital



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (NEA).—Unless political wanes, as it snowns no sign of doing, there are likely to be further such fusses as that made over the appointment of Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina to the Federal Power Commission. The reader is invited to come along with your correspondent and get all tangled up in the intricate questions raised by this case and others of the sort.

Mr. McNinch was one of the 1928 Hoovercrats. He was so far out of line with the Democratic party in that campaign that he led the fight in North Carolina against the election of the regular nominee, Al Smith. He was a good political friend of Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons, who was retired to public life by the voters this year because of his 1928 bolt. Also, it appears, Mr. McNinch voted for the Republican candidate for Congress in his district and failed to support the party's senatorial nominee after Simmons' primary defeat.

Well, you can't hang a man for that. Political independence, refusal to be subservient to the party yoke, willingness to consider the candidate and what he stands for rather than his party label-that's all supposed to be a praiseworthy trait in a voter.

But President Hoover had to name a Democrat to the bi-partisan Federal Power Commission and he chose Mr. McNinch. Presumably there were thousands of other men equally or more suited than Mr. McNinch, so the appointment had a political savor. And the point raised in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, especially by Democrats, was that since Mr. McNinch had been voting the Republican ticket it was shabby business to unload him on the country as a Democrat.

Now you see the position in which Mr. McNinch had placed himself innsofar as concerned winning an appointment to a big-partisan executive commission. He claimed to be a Democrat and the Democrats said he wasn't; failure to confirm him would mean punishment

for his political independence. But one point raised is, how good a Democrat-or Republican-does a man have to be to be properly appointed to a post reserved for one of his party? viously, Mr. Hoover likes the McNinch type of Democrat better than he likes the insurgent type of Republicans found in the Senate, who so often oppose him and make

him miserable. But should Mr. Hoover have the privilege of deciding the point when Democrats repudiate a Democrat? Certainly he has the prerogative of personal choice; he doesn't have to pick out his bitterest foe in the enemy camp. But should anyone object if he picks out his best friends, who were even willing to desert their party and campaign for him? With such appointments, is a com-mission still bi-partisin in character? Coolidge was ac-cused of packing commissions with Republicans and Democrats favorable to his conservative economic point of view, but of course there were no Coolidgecrats to

Obviously, Hoover would be wild if Democrats and progressives in the Senate combined and refused to confirm any appointments except of insurgent Republicans.

But that might happen, even though it won't. There are Bank Robbers In good men who are political mavericks. Senator Hawes of Missouri says that if Hoover can name "independent Democrats" as Democrats to the power commission he could also name three regular Republicans and two "in-

In this case Mr. McNinch himself said he was a Democrat, although of the independent type. But of course if a nomine himself in the casher, J. W. Pieratt, and recourse if a nominee himself is permitted to decide whether he is a Democrat or Republican, he might insist that he was one or the other and spend his life voting for the other party's candidates.

On the other hand, isn't it perfectly human for a him since the robbery late vester-president to want to reward the more helpful bolters? All of which seems to present some fine material for was taken. an argument during what might otherwise be a quiet Pleratt was ariven over southevening at home.

Oklahoma Sought

time his captors talked and joked

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 23. (P)-Two men who robbed the American lahoma today.

Pieratt, unharmed, came to the police station here late last night after "hopping" a ride from near El Repo. It was the first word of him since the robbery late yester-

western Oklahoma several hours be-fore being released, he said. All the

A Matter of Interpretation







"Texas History Movies"



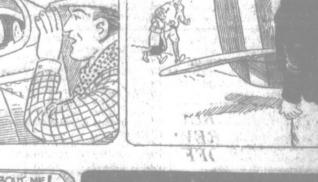






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THEN LIKE A COMET PACING THROUGH THE SIX, RILEY TEARS FOR FRECHLES HOM SWEET HOME! By Patten and Rosenfield

OLLEGE STUDENTS HELP TO SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHE

thodist Group Gather In Home of Miss Whiteley to Make Presents And Pack Baskets for Poor Family

e Christmas holidays as well er members of the Busy Wires y school class, First Methodist gathered in the home of teacher, Miss Bernice White-West Buckler, Monday evenin hare a host of lovely gifts for ly family of seven in Pampa. group packed two baskets of ne of individual gifts, and one f clothing. They made candy, d dolls, made cradles, and two doll quilts. All gifts were ly wrapped in tissue paper and with Christmas seals.

c was enjoyed during ag and each homecoming girl a short talk on her particular and urged the high school rs in the group to attend that ution next year. Miss Audrey was declared the best speaker. Miss Florence Baer. Oak Allee Roberts, Miss Kath-Roberts, Miss Faye Winget, Beulah Lane, Miss Mary Yo-

th of Christ

he Methodist church, during the cold.

me Beck as the madonna was overed seated behind the rustic er and as Miss Elizabeth Wood in a beautiful manner, "The herds and The Angels" as she the story, a light appeared in manger. The two shepherds O. K. Gilliam and Ted Har-Wise men Chester Hunkapil-ames Stroup, Charles Shelton: dd, Leona Hearst; Spirit of Pro-Mary Crocker; spirit of love. Young; spirit of missions, Ruby ett; spirit of civilization, Lillian cross bearer, Pauline Stewart, different classes as follows: frs. Shelton's class, Daughters of B. Daughters of Ruth, Julia Car-Mrs. Beck's class, Willing

DATA ON BUG TAKEN, REWARD NOW OFFERED

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (A)-Stolen: Two suitcases full of data on the evolution of the cladocera, from a locked sedan in front of a church Dr. Arthur M. Banta, visiting professor of experimental zoology at Brown university, revealed the theft today by advertising a \$100 reward for the return of the material, which constitutes the result of five years' research on the life and death of the water-fly.

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BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer One of the "smartest" ways to egin a dinner or luncheon is with a canape. This is much like the French hors d'oeuvre in that it always is highly seasoned and serves to what the appetite. The literal meaning of canape is

sofa, but the culinary interpreta-tion implies a small piece of toast upon which savories are served. In addition to their distinctive seasonings, these little appetizers must be alluringly colorful to in-trigue the eye. Many hostesses like to serve them in the living room was declared the best speaker. just before dinner. If they are ose attending were Miss Evelyn served as finger foods, as they rman, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Violet Schafer, Miss Esther Miss Audrey Noel, Miss Ruth not greasy or otherwise difficult to

Pampa Daily News.

the latest trick of time is the bring-

ing back of cut glass.

Nowadays, in order to be ahead

of the style, we have to go up into

the attic. So, time and place being

relative anyway, we become futur

istic by drinking cut of "milk

Since cut glass has left the com-

pany of the olive fork as a wedding

With Waterford goblets, the old

Those who believe that originals

are somehow sacred may perhaps not be content without one of the

few pieces of the pressed lace trac-

factory, such as the trumpet or cor-

nucopia. But those who judge values

with their eyes more than with their

purpses will be perfectly happy with

It would be difficult to find more

delightful dessert dishes than the ribbon edged opal glass plates, of

the same era as the pressed, set off

AUSTIN, .Dec. 23. (AP) - R. B.

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ceived here today.

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will receive as much mail in its own

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It may not be Einstein's fault, but

When they are served as the first ourse at the table, each canape is Beulah Lane, Miss Mary Yo-Miss Byrd Whiteley, and the service plate. These canapes are eaten with a small fork and can be made a bit larger than the finger

The foundation always is thin slices of bread, toasted or sauted White, brown, rye or whole bread can be used. It can be tables. real christian Christmas spirit cut in fancy shapes or short narrow red over the junior department strips and the savory may be hot or glass candlesticks decorated with

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> DAILY MENU BREAKFAST - Grapefruit juice, ce al. cream, fried cornmeal mush, sirup, milk, coffee.
>
> LUNCHEON—V e g d t a b l e chowder, rye bread and cheese sandwiches, apple compote, milk,

DINNER - Baked halibut shoestring potatoes, turnips, shredded celery, carrot and pepper salad, pineapple cot-tage pudding, milk, coffee.

came the representatives of highly seasoned material such as anchovy, sardines, crab meat, chervil, bloater, herring, horse-radish, Mary Murphy; Mrs. Wood's cheese, mayonnaise or mustard.

ughters of Ruth, Julia Car-irs. Beck's class, Willing J. Plank; Miss Latimer's Caviar is, of course, the first choice My Chum, Ellen Horn; Miss for the perfect canape, but there con's class, Light House, Ethel are many other delicious tid-bits to m; Mrs. Tom Brabham's class, serve in its place. Anchovy paste L., Velma Turner; Mrs. C. T. creamed with softened cream cheese, smoked salmon combined abham; Mr. Hargrove's class with minced chutney sauce—these Done Stars, Paul Harrell; Mr. Gilare delicious and unique combina-liam's class, Christian Soldiers, Ted tions.

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A stuffed olive is wrapped in a partially cooked slice of bacon and the boys and girls with lovely gifts.

A tothpick is thrust through it to Mr. and Mrs. Walthall left imme-Following the service, the entire hold it in place. The prepared olive department attended church in a is put into a hot oven long enough to crisp the bacon. They must be served immediately. Many other weeks in California before returning piquaint combinations can be to Austin, where they will make worked out by the cook who takes their home. stock of her seasonings and condi-

Police Gongs Are Rung; Wife Of Cop Blamed States Postoffice Department.

DETROIT, Dec. 23. (P)—Things were pretty slow around the home of Patrolman ArthurQuist, what with

So just as a prank, they took Patrolman Quist's spare patrol box key, and set out to ring—not door-it listed in postal guides or official-

it listed in postal guides or officialbells, but patrol box 'phones.

Police operators were kept busy for two hours, answering calls from ated community of less than 100 all over Davison precinct. Invar- inhabitants. iably they received the reply "Mer-

ry Christmas," with a feminine gig-

Christmas, Ky., in the near future Finally a picked detail overright as does the postoffice at hauled Mrs. Quist and Miss Vater, and brought them to the station, Santa Claus. Ind., which is annually swamped by letters from children under arrest, and very indignant because the police couldn't take a joke. The inspector in charge said e would question them today in an effort to settle the matter amicably.

Florida Offers Hot Christmas

turbance was not ascertained. At the getaway one of the ships over the getaway one of the ships of t

DEATH INVESTIGATED

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 23. (P)—An investigation into the death of J.

The state of the state o J. Cavazos, 40, wholesale grocer of mas they'll find it about 20 miles believed, was instituted by police east of Orlando on a highway leading to the Atlantic ocean.

Students Return

NEWEST TABLES MUST HAVE OLD CUT GLASS



Reproductions of old glass give the right note to modern tables. By MARGERY TAYLOR

Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Three Decorated Trees Laden With Gifts For Baptist Boys and Girls

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (A) - The present joke, the new reproductions Far East is to greet America by raof the old Waterford glass in those die on Christmas morning. intricate geometrical designs, seem

Shanghai, Manila, Tokyo and Honolulu are to join in the most omehow right for our modern ambiticus short wave broadcast vet attempted from across the Pacific. The program, to consist of native music, will last 40 minutes. Tenminute pickups will be made in each city, starting in the order named at 10:20 (E. S. T.) and continuing until 11 over the combined WEAF WJZ chains.

The success of the rebroadcast will depend upon reception condiis particularly pleasant to see them tions. The pickup station will be again in the knob-studded rose at Point Reyes, Calif., with San Francisco as the connecting point bowls, water pitchers and straight for the network.

Another Christmas Day feature is be broadcast of organ music and carols from the home of George ery patterns of the Old Sandwich Eastman in Rochester, N. Y., by WABC and chain, from 3:30 to p. m. (E.S.T.). Harold Gleason will be at the console of the organ.

Try these on your radio tonight: "A Christmas Carol" with Arthur Allen as "Scrooge" via WEAF and castern network at 7:30 (E.S.T.). Julia Sanderson and Frank Crum

mit on the WABC chain at 8. Brad Browne and Al. Llewlyn and Freddie Rich's orchestra in the musical dinner, WABC hookup at

Opening of the Musical Magazine WEAF and stations at 9.

The Mendelssohn Glee club singing with the Happy Bakers on the Walthall, former member of the State Board of Control, and Miss Christmas music by the Howard State Board of Control, and Miss Eugenia Turpin, of Denton, were Barlow orchestra at 9:30 on WABC married yesterday at the home of and stations. A salute to San Francisco at 10 the bride, according to word re-

over the WJZ coast to coast hook-

Christmas Tree Tops Elevator at **Galveston Wharf**

GALVESTON, Dec. 23. (P)-For the first time since 1854, an illuminated Christmas tree is giving cheer, as well as serving as a bea-Out of Existence con light for ships sailing at a distance of 35 miles out from the port LOUISA, Ky., Dec. 23. (P)—There is a Christmas in Kentucky no longer, by order of the United of Galveston.

At a height of 250 feet above ground, a mammoth evergreen has the Poe school. been placed on top of a grain ele-vator of the Galveston Wharf com-Indiana has a town named Santa Claus, and Kentucky has a communpany which fronts the channel Electrically illuminated with Yule-Last July, when it was so hot

the officer out patrolling his beat, and Mrs. Quist entertaining Pearl Vater, who craved action.

"What we ought to do," said Miss Vater, "is go places and ring door-bells."

Last July, when it was so not feet high. Seven men and 30 hours of maneuvering were required to get the tree in place.

It was during Christmas, 1853, upon completion of the city's first grain bin, a crude wooden structure. It was during Christmas, 1853, afaire and their children, Lala, 4, for the last 22 years, died at his upon completion of the city's first and Aurelia, 2, burned to death. from Louisa. Christmas has its place on the ture, that a tree was placed on the roof. The custom was repeated in honor of completion of the new port elevator, representing an investment ly recognized by the United States government. It is an unincorpor-

V. S. Keahey has as his guest for the holidays his daughter from Mc-So there is no chance that Kinney.

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Three beautifully decorated Christmas trees were laden with gifts for junior boys and girls of the First Baptist church when more than 150 persons gathered at the church for a Christmas entertainment on Monday evening. The children exchanged gifts, and a bag of candy and fruit also was given each boy and girl by the jolly old Santa Claus.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey opened the program with prayer and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, followed with a beautiful Christmas story, nolding each child spellbound. Other numbers included a song

rine Snell, a violin selection, "Silent Night," by Julia Blanche Bak-er, accompanied at the piano by Willie Reece Taylor, a reading by Helen Durham, a piano selection by by little Miss McConnell.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there was a Christmas program for the primary department in the primary room, at the chuch, and on Sunday morning the beginners featured a special Christmas program. On each occasion the children received gifts from the school

Novelist Attacked

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (AP) - Atacked as he walked through Central park last night, Konrad Bercovici, novelist, expressed the opinion today that he was the victim of Rumanian monarchists who resent- scarecrows would have looked reed his political views.

Bercovici was set upon by two a crowd began to cellect. His injuries consisted chiefly of bruises.

The men first asked him his mous "ghost city" of Bodle, Calif. name, Berccvici said, and then once a great mining town, now inpummeled him.

said, "and I knew at once that they "boom times" to come again. were compatriots.

In the afternoon, the novelist had boken before the American Jewspoken before the American Jewish congress, repeating his opposi-tion to King Carol and the present form of Rumanian government. He has taken the stand in recent magazine articles that Rumania never would prosper as a monarchy and must become a republic.

Mrs. J. E. Murfee Home After Fall Spent in Houston

Mrs. J. E. Murfee and daughter, Jeanne, returned Sunday from Houston, where they spent the fall "These facts are indicative of months, and Jeanne was a pupil in general contraction of the business,

CHILDREN BURNED SANTA PAULA, Calif., Dec. 22. tide trimmings, the tree stands 40 their two small children, Mr. and (P)—Leaving a lighted lamp to cheer feet high. Seven men and 30 hours Mrs. Daniel Medina last night went of maneuvering were required to across the street to visit friends.

They returned to find their home Firemen believed explosion of the of apoplexy. lamp caused the fire

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PHONE 348 For Appointments MAYE COOK

Midnight Mass Will be Impressive Service at Holy Souls Church Here Wednesday Night; Program Planned

Given At Hoover

Between 15 and 20 young people

expected to attend a Christmas

program at the Hoover schoolhouse

this evening, the program to be

sponsored by the Epworth Lague of

With Steve Oats as leader, the

following discussions are to be giv-

Meant in Heaven", John Shannon

selection by quartet composed of Lecn Cook, Walter Hardin, Russell

Miss Nellie Warren of Olathe, Kans., is spending the Christmas

holidays in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. B. E. Finley and family. Miss Warren is a teacher in the state

Christmas Eve

Wed., Dec 24. 9 to 3

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Christmas Morning 4 a. m. St. Francis

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Kennedy, and Monroe Tate.

the local church.

school for the deaf.

The Feast of Christmas will be impressively ushered in at Holy Souls church by the celebration of Midnight Mass starting promptly at 12 o'clock Wednesday night.

A short musical program, consisting of the singing of Night" and other Christmas hymns will precede the mass. During this program the only illumination in the church will be a mollow light proceeding from the curb in which a, group of figures depict the birth of the Savior. At the conclusion of the service, the church will be flooded with light and the celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Joseph Wonierly will enter sanctuary.

en: "What Christmas Meant on Earth", Mr. Oats; "What Christmas The choir will immediately start the simple, dignified strains of the "Missa Brevis." For the offertory, the hymn, "Adeste Fidelis" will be heard. At the communion the choir will sing "No Room for the King. Practically every member of the congregation will receive communion. The services will be closed with the singing of other Christmas carols.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the services.

"Hells Heroes" **Next at State**

"Hell's Heroes," Universal's great numan drama based on Peter B. Kyne's famous story, "Three Godfathers," is coming to the State theatre on Wednesday. It is alltalking and has a remarkable cast which includes Charles Bickford, by the juniors, a reading by Kath- Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohle in the roles of the "Three Godfathers" of Mr. Kyne's story.

Six weeks in desert country in the height of summer was the portion of Helen Durham, a piano selection by the Universal company filming Katherine Barrett, and a reading by little Miss McConnell. "Hell's Heroes." Universal determined that the scenes shown should be those actually described in the

This meant taking the entire company into the Mojave desert in the heart of summer. For six weeks the camera followed the actors through a land of intense desolation, of sun glare on wastes of rock, sand, cactus and twisted Joshua trees.

For the most part the thermom ter stood at more than 120 degrees In Gotham Park The "Three Godfathers" probably suffered most. The roles of Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler called for them to let their beards grow, and to wear dirty, tattered clothes. When they finally came out of the desert, a trio of spectable in comparison

The scenic background of the men and severely beaten. He fought picture is vivid and awe-inspiring back and his assailants bolted when in the extreme. In addition to the habited by only a handful of old "I am a Rumanian myself," he timers hoping against hope for

Growing Less

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23. (AP)-Because liquor sales under govern-ment control are falling off, the li-quor board of British Columbia is considering closing some of its small stores in outlying districts. Officials of the board said liquor sales declined 15 per cent in Oc-

tober, 22 per cent in November and indications were that the decrease "These facts are indicative of the

a memorandum from the liquor board said. "The question of closing out some of the smaller outlying centers is under consideration **ELDERLY MASON DIES**

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 23. (P) — Mose Anderson, 64, secretary of the



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Cafe TODAY and see for yourself just how completely we have included Christmas atmosphere in our menus.

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Santa Will Appear for Presbyterians

Santa Claus is scheduled to appear when a program is held Wes First Presbyterian church with the juniors, primaries, and beginners in charge. The children will take part in a pageant, "A Little Brown House", directed by the teachers of the department, and a Christmas tree will be provided, with all the children receiving guests.

The public is invited to attend. of the First Methodist church are

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilman of Laramie, Wyo., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cret-



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NAMING A PRICE

TYLER, Dec. 23. (A)—The Corsicana high school Tigers today chalenged the Tyler state high school hampionship football team for a post-season game.

Coach Johnny Pierce telegraphed the challenge to Coach George Foltz. Other Corsicana citizens also telegraphed citizens here seeking to create interest in such a game. The Byrd high school of Shreveport, winner of the Louisiana high school title, and the Beaumont high school also were reported challenged.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23. (4)-Keep young with the future. Do not mellow in the past, was the subtance of Connie Mack's message today on his 68th birthday.

As usual, the venerable manager of the world champion Athletics. decided to go to his tower office at Shibe Park for a short time looking after off-season baseball duties Friends told the veteran pilot that he looked splendid, to which he re-plied: "I feel that way." And when it was intimated that he might be getting ready to retire, he shot back:
"Not on your life."

Connie smiled when someone asked if he thought baseball was losing its grip on the public. "A woman told me that a few years ago," he said. "I pointed out that she was wrong, that we were drawing bigger crowds than ever, and that instead of attracting 250,000 in a season we drew that many in two weeks or a month. She was merely losing interest and supposed others

were doing the same."

Asked his opinion of night base ball, Mack said he had never witnessed it and could not comment on its merits. It will be a long time, he thinks, before the question is considered seriously by the major

FIGHT RESULTS

ly The Associated Press CHICAGO.-Willie Oster, Boston, knocked out Edgar Norman, Nor-

way (1). ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Osk Till, Bozo, Birmingham, and Rosy Rosales, Cleveland, drew, (10).

Kidnaped Indian Is Still Missing

TULSA Okla., Dec. 23. (P)-Offisearch for Peter Johnson of Wewoka, 52-year-old wealthy Creek freedman, believed to have been kidnaped from the

Harvey, here Sunday, Two negroes were held in jail and Two negroes were held in jail and a negro woman, Mrs. Bessie Sandrider, was sought for questioning.

W. Coffey, county attorney L. Coffey, county attorney, said Johnson was taken by three negroes who sought to force him, to marry one of their accomplices. Mrs. Harvey said two negro men and a clean fun, Strangler Lewis comes negro woman came to her home and forth with a challenge to Don took Johnson after forcing her George, the clean-cut young colleg-aside. They left in an automoian from Michigan. Doesn't it re-mind you somehow of the old days

Johnson became wealthy only a short time ago after oil was discovered on his land. He was married the third time about a week ago.

SARAZEN TO ENTER

and the majors replied, "Let's leave Judge Landis out of this?" Did the LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23, (P)-Gene Sarazen telegraphed friends here last night he would enter the On whose side would he have been, had the majors agreed to let him \$10,000 Los Angeles open January 9 to 11 for the first time this year. set the draft figure? Or, would the The fresh meadows, Long Island judge have adjusted the matter to the satisfaction of every one? And professional, also planned to defend his tile in the \$25,000 Agua Caliente

FROST AT LAREDO LAREDO, Dec. 23. (A) - Heavy Houdini and Breadon

frost was accompanied by a hard Harry Houdini was an eerie sort freeze here last night, the tempera-ture dropping to 28 degrees, the sea-of the St. Louis Cardinals? When son's lowest. Damage to citrus Wrigley asked Breadon how much fruit was reported light. he would take for Jim Bottomley strike-out hero of the recent world SIGNS FOR 3 YEARS series, Mr. Breadon didn't even preface his polite request for \$150,-

LOS ANCIELES, Dec. 23. (P) — 300 with a preparatory "Ahem!" Mr. Thomas S. Dunn, for three years an umpire in the Eastern baseball large figures carelessly, probably league, has been signed by Harry learned from Mr. Breadon some-A. Williams, president of the Pathing about money he never sus-cific Coast circuit, to serve as an pected. It seems that Charley arbiter on the West Coast next Grimm is a pretty good first base-

season. Dum is a member of the man after all. WILL WORK FULL TIME

Returning from Germany, and chewing his cigars; shorter than ever, Joe Jacobs, manager of Max

Thomas Ahern, assistant gen- Schmeling for the next five years, manager here of the Southern scripes and manager here of the Southern recition railroad, announced today won't stand for more than one save been working part time for sometimes would be put on a full-seither an incurable optimist or a deliberate propagandist. Or, that you full-sime.

BILLING AT GALVESTON GALVESTON, Dec. 22. (P)-Potal shooting of Jessie Santos, 35, Frank C. Partridge, Proctor busines as he sat in his automobile near the man, today was appointed by Gov water front. There were no wit-nesses to the shooting last night. States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator

News-Post Classified Ads get re- Frank L. Greene last Wednesday





Sweet Charity The recent Stribling-Griffiths Rochester, N. Y., knocked out Harry
Feuerstein, Berlin Heights, O., (1).
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Battling

The recent Stribling-Griffiths
bout in Chicago was billed as a
"charity benefit." The gross receipts were \$88,000. Charity got \$5,000. In the words of Amos 'n Andy, ain't that somethin'?

When Don George, clean-cut young collegian from Michigan, twisted one of our very best world's heavyweight wrestling champions some of the customers perked up their ears and listened for what would happen next. It wasn't long home of his brother-in-law, C. C. in happening. Don George, clean cut collegian from Michigan, took Sonnenberg every other night under every other name you could think of. And, on top of it all, just to make the whole thing just good

-Tinker to Evers to Chance?

How did Judge Landis feel when

SENATOR APPOINTED

the minors proposed that he be ap-

Good Morning Judge

0 0 0 mitts of Gus Sonnenberg. made that tackle." . . . How would you have felt under the same circumstances?

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Albie Booth not only knows how to lead a team, but now and then he can annoy the 621emy with a few caustic words In the Harvard game, Ben Ticknor once tackled the little Yale star somewhat roughly . in fact Ben picked up Albie and threw him down after running him out of bounds . . . the other day a reporter asked Albie if he knew any reason why Ben should have been so ungentle. . . . "Well," said Albie, "a little while before that when Ticknor tackled

BANKRUPTCY ORDERED CHANUTE, Kans., Dec. 23. (P)-Harry H. Fisher, Fort Scott, referee in bankruptcy, today ordered the sale of the refinery of the bankrupt Peerless Oil and Refining me he didn't get up right away, so I said to him: "Come on, get company here. The referee's order up, they've all had a chance to see you. Everybody knows you provides for completion of the sale next month. The assets of the bankrupt company have been appraised at \$250,-000. The refinery has a capacity of

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ing heels and Polygamous.



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PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23. (P)-Washington State's Cougars set sharpening their football fangs today with another practice sesson as their Crimson Tide op-ponents from Alabama swept west-ward for the sixteenth annual Tournament of Roses clash here New Year's Day.
The rangy lads from the North-

west yesterday moved into South-ern California, greeted by crisp weather, and immediately repaired NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (A) - The racing stable of the late Clifford A. to Tournament park for a workout.

Cochran will be sold at auction at Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery Beimont Park early in June.

Among the 29 horses in training which will go on the block will be Epithet, a son of Epinard out of Fairy Wander. Epithet was not downcast by the fact Alabama is favored. He pointed out his team went through the season without a defeat.

Fairy Wander. Epithet won the Hopeful stakes in August, giving Jamestown his only defeat of the from the Grand Canyon. The team stopped there yesterday for a brief season. Other crack racers which will be sold include the Beasel, Flybe held today.

Will Take Rest "After the Ball"

The proration office will be losed, beginning tomorrow until next Monday morning, it was aunounced this morning. H. J. Cor-charles K. Harris, who entranced coran leftt his morning for Fort the nation under the spell of "After Worth where he will spend the the Ball," is dead. Christmas holidays.

ators and pipeline companies are ard Well of Chicago, and Miss Mil-ocoperating with each other.

Ownership of Pipe

Has anybody lost, through theft youngest or otherwise, 31 lengths of two-inch Saturday. pipe, 18 feet long? A correct answer to this question

A correct answer to this question would either give liberty to a young man now being held in the county jail, or it will give county officers a reason to file charges against him. The prisoner was arrested last week while unloading the pipe at a Pampa metal works. Because the pipe had been sold for much less than its unloading the parts. than its value, because the young man had no satisfactory explana-tion forthcoming as to how he obtained the pipe, the sheriff ar-rested him. In addition, the sheriff had been "tipped off." However, the origin of the pipe i a mystery. Officers believe that it was stolen, but they can't say from

POINCARE IMPROVES PARIS, Dec. 23. (P)—A slight congestion of the lungs which retards the convalence of Raymond Poincare yesterday has cleared up, his physicians announced today, and his condition was definitely improv-ed this morning. The doctors' bul-letin said no further communiques will be issued for several days.

INJURED STUDENT DIES M'KINNEY, Dec. 23. (P)-Prich ard Hall was under a charge murder today in connection with Princeton, who was fatally hurt Wednesday night in a cutting af-fray. Godwin died Sunday.

JAMES BARRIE IEL LONDON, Dec. 28. (A)-Sir Jame Barrie, famous author and play-wright, is confined to his bed with

e gridiron struggle billed for next first prize for coming closest to the lier of the Milwauter Notre Dame stars consensus All-American cleven in Sports Editor of The Associated tion that all intercollegiate ath-

To show what a boxing expert can (Miss.) Daily News, Craig Taylor of the Baltimore Sun, A. J. Scheiner gridien struggle billed for next first prize for coming closest to the Saturday between Notre Dame stars.

Pickertalls, sourcied through intricate formations in preparation for their Christmas Day battle with the Los Angeles Firemen, a strong eleven.

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Hundred Golf Stars Will Tee Off In Mexico

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Dec. 23, (P)—Professional and amateur golfers prepared to open the prethe second \$25,000 open winter ournament over the Agua Callente

in the field. Among others were Gene Sarazen, Long Island pro, the titleholder; Al Espinosa, Chicago pro; Eddle Loos, Chicago; Alan McCafferty, Salt Lake City; Jim and Frank Fogarty, St. Louis; Tom Rankletts, Ohio; Jim Heany, Rochester; Lew Waldron, Ohio; Clarence ester; Lew Waldron, Ohio; Clarence of the dea was not generated by any unfortunate experiences of his own. But Murray says such a change the former Miss Velma Duncan.

Clark Tulsa: Eddle Stokes. Denver, Cla and Ralph Guldahl, Texas.

Author Is Dead

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (A)-

The song publisher died at his "Connections are being made with home yesterday after an illness of inconnected leases as quickly as three weeks. He was 65 years old. possible." Mr. Corcoran said before Surviving are the widow, the for-he left. He expressed satisfaction mer Cora Lehrberg of Owensboro, with the manner in which the oper- Ky., and two daughters, Mrs. Rich-

HAVE EIGHTEEN CHILDREN MURPHYSBORO, III., Dec. 23.
All telephones in the city hall can with a large master gate. Yesterday be reached by calling 1180, only.

"Wild Abe" was tamed last night with a large master gate. Yesterday a "shot" of nitro-gelatine shuffed Is Being Sought are the parents of 18 children, the oldest of whom is 20 and the youngest of whom was born last

Would Make **Defensive Stand**

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 22. (P)—
Coach Frank J. Murray of Marquette's undefeated 1930 football team, would make more difficult Malcaluse of Colgate would be the minary qualifying skirmish today those famous "shadow of the goal starting fullback with Bruder of posts" defensive stands. Murray believes the end zone

tournament over the ages.

Golf Club course.

More than 100 players were to tee off in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying rounds to gain places in the field of 100 which will play for the \$10,000 first money and other awards in the tournament other awards in the tournament of the response January 13 to 16.

The proper January 13 to 16. without a defeat.

Alabama's special train is due here late today after a 24-hour trip in the field. Among others were to use the plays, especially passes, the second proper January 13 to 10.

Tony Manero, winner of the reachest another ten yards, he says, will give the offensive team more opportunity to use the plays, especially passes, the plays, especially passes, the plays are the plays are the plays are the plays are the plays.

Fire Department Telephone 260

The telephone number of the fire department is 60, and citizens who report a fire are requested to call After lighting the countryside three nights by its gigantic blow torch.

Daily News-Post Want always bring results.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (P)-Dr Nicholas Murray Butler's sugges-

The sprillions structed billed for next.

Saturday between Notre Dame stars and a west-wound steven was given between Notre Dame stars and a west-wound steven was given between the poll conducted this year by The added color foddy in announcement that striplanes would be pressed into service to bring to Los Angeles Knitts Rockins and "Jumping Joes" and Joseph Kell, Jr., the big coff and climb man of the New York sports start.

Rackine announced last night at the big coff and climb man of the New York sports the big start of the petrols reasons for the class, although in the would rely on activity of the conditions of the class, although in the will climb for the manney of gradient conditions of the class, although in the will climb for the manney of gradients sport to the proposals and the conditions of the class, although in the will climb for the manney of gradients and the world although in the will climb for the manney of gradients and the will climb for the manney of gradients and the world rely on a serial fraingle that the will arrive Priday sight, he indicated.

Savold, we after making a last minute decision to enter the fray departed from Chicago last night by train, will change to although interested up his arrival.

The remainder of the Notre Dame pass and present stars, already on the scene, are going through stiff crille on Gollesum turf, their opponents, and the condition of the conditions of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. (P)-Fcotball stars who will clash here next Saturday in the annual East-West charity game settled down to heavy practice today.

heavy practice today.

The Eastern squad, coached by
Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick
Hanley of Northwestern, went to
work at Stanford university. Head Coach Kerr was teaching the team the Warner wing-back formation.

Northwestern one of the halfbacks. Western players practiced

utation of being poor offensive teachers, because their teams happeed to be stopped in scoring ter-ritory. of this city. When in Pampa sev-eral years ago, he was connected with Pampa Drug No. 1.

"Wild Abe" Well **Finally Tamed**

reported that 555 should be called then spraying surrounding territory in reporting fires.

Until the police department moved into the new city hall that was the number of police headquarters, but 555 is no more as far as "Wild Abe" was targed last wight.

"Wild Abe" was tamed last night a "shot" of nitro-gelatine snuffed out the blaze which started last Friday when the well blew in. With the No. 2 Douglas harnessed work in the field was resumed.

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FOR RENT—Garage dight house-keeping room, adults, on pave-ment. 927 E. Francis. Phone 967W.

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Wanted

WANTED JOB, woman cook, camp, boarding house of cafe, Experienced, Edn Steen, 115 N. Wynne.

WANTED—TWO parties to room and board. Garage if desired. 519 N. Frost. Call 438-W.

WANTED—Two young men to room and board, three blocks east First National bank. 112 South Houston street, c23

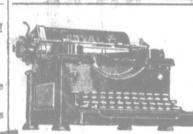
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FIDDLERS CONTEST - Barn dance. Borger highway, Christmas night. \$15 first prize, \$10 second prize for best all around fiddler. Also best prize for old time waltz and best square dance. Everyone in were walted A. H. Welvery 1972

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MOMENT



by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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HORES'S KICK FATAL

A man in tall hat and dinner othes jostled against Barney Shields muttered a reply and strode on. He looked new let to left nor mediately after the girl. "We'd better hurry," she said. "There was a footstep in the room. Two pairs of startled eyes crowd. Someone knockel his hat. It's nearly sailing time."

They descended the looked in the common than the looked new letter hurry, she said. "There was a footstep in the room. Two pairs of startled eyes glanced up into John Mitchell's face, the looked in the room that the looked new letter hurry, she said. "There was a footstep in the room. Two pairs of startled eyes glanced up into John Mitchell's face, the looked new letter hurry after the girl. "We'd glanced up into John Mitchell's face, the looked new letter hurry has been a footstep in the room. Two pairs of startled eyes glanced up into John Mitchell's face, the looked new letter hurry has been a footstep in the room. Two pairs of startled eyes glanced up into John Mitchell's face, the looked new letter hurry has been a footstep in the room. Two pairs of startled eyes glanced up into John Mitchell's face, the looked new letter hurry has been a footstep in the room. Two pairs of startled eyes glanced up into John Mitchell's face, the looked new letter hurry has been a footstep in the room. Shields caught it just in time to keep it from falling.
The sickening realization that

Celia was luss to him —lost utterly —blinded the young man. He did not know where he was going. He dio not care.

Then he became aware that some one was shouting. It was his name they were calling: "Mr. Shields!

Oi, Mr. Shieids!"

Barney turned. A small man, locking very excited, was running toward him calling his name. The man dodged about a group and reappeared. It was Edward, the

Too disturbed to find this performance strange Shields waited. What do you want?" he demand-

The butler was struggling to regain his lost breath and seemed incapable of replying but he urged Sheild: in the direction from the direction from which he had come. For an in-

They had gone 10 yards when thields uttered a sharp exclamation. He brushed past an inter-vening group, broke into a run and halted before a woman in

black "Mrs. Rogers!" he cried. "How did you get here?" He caught the woman in his arms, staring down

Margaret Rogers' brown eyes were wide and terrified. "Oh, Bar-ney, I was so afraid he couldn't find you! I came as quickly as I could. What has happened? Where's Barney's arms fell. "You came

or Celia?" he asked,
"Of course. Where is she? All know is that servant said somedreadful had happened and you and her father had come to his boat. Where is she?"

The young man's lips were set. "I'm afraid it's too late even for ou to do anything now." "Barney-" The mother's voice was hysterical.

"Oh, she's here all right. She's up on the next deck with the good-for-nothing she's married. Her father tried to stop her but he

ouldn't do anything."
"Married! Celia's not—married?" "I'll take you up if you want to

"Oh, Barney, it can't be! Not my baby. Take me to her. the situation.

"Cella and I would like to be "Cella and I would like to be Hurry, Barney!"
Gay farewell crowds were trooping back over the gangplank. ageways were less congested. Mrs.

second deck. The first person the met.was John Mitchell. "Margaret!" the man choked out. "Margaret!" the man choked out.

He looked as though he could not she asked tender." "Tell mother." believe his eyes. "Where is she, John? Where's

Mitchell made a jerking motion God's sake, Margaret, try to stop her! She's throwing her life

Margaret Rogers did not wait to She hurried in the direc-Mitchell had indicated. A in frozen fear, ozen steps and she saw the couple at the railing.

Celia's pale face blurred in the which danced before her er's eyes. With a low, involnother's eyes. intary cry Margaret ran forward.
"Celia!" she called "Darling h, I've found you!"

The girl whirled about. Disbelief, then fear, crossed-her face. One wild, appealing glance and she flung herself forward into her mother's arms.
"Oh!" she she cried, "Mother!

Mother! I thought you'd gone!"
The girl clung to the older woman. Her shoulders rose and fell with great sobs. Both of them were wholly unconscious of everything

Tod Jordan interrupted the re-"It's time for everyone except passengers to leave the ship," he said brusquely. "You'd better

You're going!" he said angrily.
"No, Tod."
"I say you are. If you think

you can back out at the last minute. Margaret Rogers' eyes flashed turning heart. "But she's not!"

that! Let me go-!"

She pulled her arm free and ran mary for anything else!"

"But, mother — if you still love father so—?"
"Hush! You are never to mentoward the stairs. In the doorway she met Mitchell and Shields. "Oh, father!" Cella sobbed. "Let's go

who's going ashore!"

Edward, a frightened and pathetic figure, waited on the pier. He brightened as he saw the four coming toward him. "Will you want the car now, sir?" he asked Mitchell just as though they were in the Grammercy Park drawing room.

Mitchell nodded. Cella still

Mitchell nodded. Cella still clung to her mother's arm and the three men followed down the length of the pier. They found Mitchell's limousine and got inside. A heavy embarrassment hung over the group None of them understood all that had happened.

formance strange Shields waited.
"What do you want?" he demanded when the butler reached him.
Edward was out of breath. "She's she's over there!" he gasped.
"She wants to see you."
"She? Who do you mean?"
The electric spark of hope kindled and died histantly. Edward was gesticulating toward a figure half way down the deck. Shiels was not sure that he saw the person Edward was pointing out but certainly it was not Cela. Cella was nowhere in sight.
"Who is it? What does she want me for?"

stood all that had happened.

"What I'd like to know."
Mitchell said after they had ridden for a time in silence, "is how you got here. Margaret?"
"It's hardly clear in my own mind." the woman answered. "I arrived in Baltimore this afternoon and went to the apartment. Mrs. Schultz said you'd been trying to find me. I can't understand it, John! I wrote you a letter before I went to the sanitarium. Didn't you get it?"
"Sanitarium? What letter?"
"I sent you a note in a letter to

"I sent you a note in a letter to Celia. I remember - it was before her birthday. You see, I thought you ought to know how to reach

"I never got that letter."
(Neither Mitchell nor Cella re-called the evening Evelyn Parsons had been left alone in the drawing oom with Margaret's message, What did you say about a sani-

tarium?" "I've been there. The doctor told me I had to go and I'm feeling so much better! Really, it's wonder-

Celia looked up. "I knew some-thing was the matter!" she said. ret Rogers brown eyes and terrified. "Oh, Barwas so afraid he couldn't
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What has happened?
Celia? Oh, I must
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cou house the butler insisted I should

go to that boat!" Edward in the front seat beside the chauffeur kept his eyes discreetly forward. There were few conversations in the Mitchell house on which he was not informed. All of them wanted to ask ques-

tions and yet all of them hesitated. Most of all Mitchell was afraid to quiz his daughter. Celia had re-turned and it was Margaret who had worked this miracle. Better leave the rest to Margaret.
The curious suspended

which is the aftermath of emotion and excitement rested over the four as they stepped out of the car. Edward held open the door and the others entered the house. Then Margaret took charge of

alone for a while," she said. you leave us. please? Mitchell and Shields departed in

Rogers and Shields emerged on the second deck. The first person the garet sat down on the davenport and drew the girl beside her.

It was some time before Cells could speak coherently. Then she launched into a rec'tal of loneliness Mitchell made a jerking motion and desperation. Her mother had with his head. "Over there. And gone. Her father believed she had that scoundrel's with her! For turned against him. Barney Shields no longer loved her. When Tod Jordan declared he would make her happy there seemed nothing else to do but marry him.
"But—" Margaret began, gripped

"We were going to be married in avana," Celia confided. "Tod Havana," wanted to go to a justice of peace this afternoon but I wouldn't do that. I said it had to be a real

wedding in a church!"
"But, my dearling, you don't really love this man?"

Margaret gathered her daughter in her arms and held her tight, "Then you must never, never think of marying him!" she declared. "Oh, Cella, suppose I'd been too late! Listen, darling, and remember what I'm going to tell

Margaret paused and then in tense voice she began: "I married your father because I loved him. I was a school girl, an orphan, and three weeks after the day we first met we were married. His mother say goodby now, Celia. They'll be pulling up the gangplank in minute or two."

Celia turned. "But, Tod—it's my

met we were married. His mother disapproved and John quarrieled with her. The first two years of our married life were the happlest I have ever known. You were mother!"

Jordan bowed stiffly. "How do you do! As I was skying there's barely time to get on shore."

The girl raised frightened eyes first to Jordan and then to Margaret. She started to speak but Mrs. Rogers was quicker.

"Come!" she said. "The young man is right. We must go immediately."

Jordan caught. Celia's arm.

do. I left him!"
"I went away." Margaret continued, "and he let me divorce him.
There was no cause—only my foolish misjodgment. Love can't he ish misjudgment. Love can't be toyed with Celia. If you cast it uside it becomes a knife blade, turning, ever turning in your heart. Time passed and I was lonely. I married Bob Rogers but the knife blade remained. Oh, my Suddenly Celia flung her head darling, I'm telling you all this so up. "I will not stay!" she cried, you won't make a hideous mistake! "And you can't talk to me like You must never marry without love, Celia, and you must never

Soviet Trying to Stop Drinking of **Entire Country**

By VICTOR EUBANK

MOSCOW. (A)-The Soviet gov ernment, working hand in glove with the Anti-Catholic society, is gradually cutting down Russia's liq-

They descended quickly. As they reached the deck below the cry rang out once more: "All ashore who's going ashore!"

Edward, a frightened and pathetic figure, waited on the pier. He brightened as he saw the four combining time."

Iace.

"Margaret," the man said uncertainly, "why didn't you let me know?" There was pleading and adoration in the voice.

Margaret Rogers arose. "You without an alcoholic taste. The government apparently is not concerned with the huge monetary loss if without an alcoholic taste. The government apparently is not concerned with the huge monetary loss if without an alcoholic taste. The government apparently is not concerned with the huge monetary loss if without an alcoholic taste. Mitchell's arms closed about Margaret's shoulders. For an in-stant she clung there, then raised will suffer when the comrades give up their tippling. Last year, for in-stance, Russians spent some \$750,-000,000 for vodka, beer and wine. stant she clung there, then raised her head. Their lips met and at sight of the joyous radiance on those two faces Cella crept from the room. She went out into the darkened As one official views the situtation "Sovietism and alcoholism do not go together. We must some day have hallway. A gleam of light beckoned from the library. Celia moved for-ward on tip-toe. A familiar pair be, it is had to say. Like some of or other ideals, it may be difficult of shoulers came in view.

The girl paused in the doorway.

"Oh, Barney!" she called softly.

Barney came.

THE END. to attain, but some time it will be a reality. We do not intend to enforce prohibition. We hope to suc ceed by education and by gradually cutting down the supply of alcoholic beverages. We envision a day when there will not even be beer in the

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 22. (P)—
Driven against a pitchfork by a legner visiting Russia, there is not horse's kick. Walter Meirding, 18, a decent drink in the country to-died yesterday from the wounds.

or calarets, night clubs or speak-easies in Russia. Mild beer can be had only in state-owned hotels and restaurants and in the various

GOVERNOR OF PUNJAB

LAHORE, India, Dec. 23. (A)-Sir lecffrey De Montmorency, governor of the Punjab, was wounded above he left hip and in one arm today two of six rhots fired at him as attended the university convo-

Both wounds were stated to be All work guaranteed. ninor. Two police officials were also hurt in the attempt on the governor'sh life. Two students were rrested in connection with the at-

E. W. Newberry left Monday aftmoon for Abilene to spend the olidays with relatives.

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USED LAST MATCH-DIES Once, but not twice. He almost immediately "goes on the wagon." For vodka, to the uninflated, is chain lighting. It is also bitter and most unappetizing. The beer is also scarce and not good. The wine is a little better, but still far from being a jectar of the gods.

At present there are no saloons or calcarsts, night clubs or speakinquest was arranged.

is slightly wounded announces the removal of

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UNUSUAL GIFT?



Where Einstein Will Experiment In California

Shepard Declares Innocence-Girl Will Return to Her Social Circle

bridge parties, theaters, and other social affairs of which I am fond."

Miss Brandon said ahe was still in doubt as to Major Shepard's guilt, but had said nothing as a survicted yesterday by a federal court jury on a charge of first degree murder. Under the verdict, "mithout capital punishment," life aptence is mandatory.

Miss Grace Brandon, 24, former awestiveart of the 50-year-old medical corps pulmonary specialist, expressed regret in San Antonio, Tex., bond pending arraignment before

E would for anyone else in the same

KANSAS CITY, Kans. Dec. 23. everyone else seemed to, that he would be acquisted. It is too bad: I intend to return to my old circle, bridge parties, theaters, and other

presed regret in San Antonio, Tex., bond pending arraignment before at his conviction.

Judge Richard J. Hopkins for sen-T feel sorry for him," said Miss In Topeks, Kans., February Brandon, returning from Kansas 2, when his attorneys will seek a City to a motor car the major gave new trial. Officers and patients of her and her duties in the air corps the hospital sent him sympathetic supply office at Brooks Field, "as messages.

"I am absolutely innocent," the direumstances. But I don't know of anything I can do for him now." major said, "and the case will eventually be thrown out of court."

Only Alcoholic Odors Are Left to **Remind Officers of Liquor Supply**

colors was all that was left this afternoon of 2,000 gallons of liquor, shored until today in the court-louise, which the high sheriff of sheriff obeyed an order issued a

his deputies smashed bottles, fruit cohol.

Samples of all liquor taken from individuals whose trials are now the sheriff's department. Prisoners iff's department

pungent cloud of alcoholic part of the lot was beer (fifty cents

Oray county has been threatening few weeks ago by Judge W. R. Ew-to destroy for a month. The city dump grounds was the this afternoon was not all that the recipient of the costlest cargo ever county has in custody. Hospitals left there when Sheriff Graves and will be given many a gallon of al-

in the county jail, five negroes and A large crowd of onlookers who a affection, loaded the whiskey, run, probably were not as thirsty as beer, wine, gin, cognac, and a few they tried to appear, eyed the rebottles of highbrow liqueurs into moval of the liquor from the court-the vehicle. When they finished, house to the truck. Approximately the large truck was loaded high one-fourth of the liquor was "litwith the contraband intoxicants— ten to drink." Most of it was boot-

Man Wanted in Logan, New Mexico **Robbery Is Arrested in Amarillo**

Mexico, for a hank robbery, committed August 12.

At noon, August 12, two men en line

Taxicab Driver At Lufkin Shot

died with bullets, last night while Association of Texas, died at his and commissioners of southwest driving Deputy Sheriff Boley Thomdriving Deputy Sheriff Boley Thom- home here today. Burial is as, who had gone for a man 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. charged with a liquor law violation. Vinson was not seriously hurt. The man who did the shooting had not been charged with it. He claimed immunity from arrest because he was out on bond.

Oil Production at New Low Mark

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 23. (A)-Daily average crude oil production in the and Fort Worth to Caldwell, Kans., United States tumbled sharply last today, bringing 64 years of railroadweek, totaling 2,202,761 barrels, the ing service to a close. inder the preceding week's figure, with pension. says the Oil and Gas Journal's re-

The downward movement was led by West Texas, where a decline of 17,581 barrels dropped production to 244,612 barrels. Decreases were general over the mid-continent area with the exception of the Texas Panhandle, which had an output of 76,045; an increase of 4,790 barrels.

The total for the mid-continent area was 1,112,765 barrels, a decrease of 32,916. North central Texas had everage of 92,487, a drop of 9,-631 barrels, and Oklahoma's output placed at 461,910 barrels, was down 7,425. Kansas fields showed a deof 375, with a production of 103,045 barrels.

Eastern production was unchanged at 111,000 barrels. While the Rocky mountain production was 102,210, a gain of 1,056 barrels. California's output was totaled at 601,750, a decrease of 9,500 barrels.

G. C. Hubbard of the Malone Funeral home left this afternoon to spend Christmas with his parents at Hamlin, Texas.



Just before noon, a large truck pending in the local courts will re-was backed up near a window of main safe in the vault of the sher-

Plant Explodes, Scaring Citizens taken from bootleggers during the leg corn. However, there were a dozen kegs of rye whiskey, a hun-At the current (unposted) price dred or so containers of purple wine, of 33 per pint, the value of the liquor would be \$48,000, but since a current of the state NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 23. P)—A terrific explosion in the ace-

Acetylene Gas

Yorktown and Williamsburg, more

The cause of the explosion was

ODESSA, Dec. 23. (AP)-A commit-

tee to oppose any movement to in-

GIRL FILES SUIT

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 23. (A)-Al-

here today against Frank O'Maley,

refused to disclose O'Maley's pres-

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ent whereabouts.

TAX CHANGES OPPOSED

not determined.

AMARILLO, Dec. 23. (P)-Po- tered the McFarland Brothers' bank lice in Amarille early Tuesday ar- at Logan, forced Miss Reel McFarmated Jack Walker of Washburn, land, bookkeeper, her sister, Miss Tourse, wanted at Logan, New Hazel McFarland and a customer,

now is being held in the city jail. vault and fled in a mud-bespattered jut across the street, were badly His refuses to sign a waiver for ex- Chevrolet coupe bearing a Califor-

Warrant for the arrest of Walker After eluding a posse formed by suthorities Sheriff J. W. Moncus of Quay coun-

Mayor Green, An Ex-Ranger Dies

LUFKIN, Dec. 23. (P)—Sherwood COLORADO, Dec. 23. (P)—Major in lieu of the ad valorem tax as in lieu of the ad valorem tax as in lieu of the ad valorem tax as in force at present has been appointed by fire at the Pal-Waukee airport northwest of Chicago today. Three northwest of Chicago today. Three

had been its only president.

MAKES FINAL RUN FORT WORTH, Dec. 28. (P)

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T. C. Chance, to lie on the floor while they scooped up more than

Surrounded by a squad of officers \$1,000.

After securing the money the bank

Walker offered no resistance and dits locked the three in the bank Shipbuilding and Drydock company nia license.

district several blocks away. ty, the bandits headed for the Texas

The organization was formed at a Green was born and reared in Green was born and reared in meeting of judges and commission-Hill county and served in the state ranger force in 1871 and 1872. The Ex-Rangers association was organ- ed financial resources of the state ized at Weatherford in 1920 and he as provided under existing law were "entirely adequate" to support the state government, "economically administered" for the next biennium

Robert E. Libby, yeteran Rock and conductor, made his final land conductor, made his final form on train No. 32 from Dallas Gustave Edmond Cranz, 50, vice-wire with to Caldwell, Kans., president and secretary of the president company here, died

today.

Death was due to pneumonia conlowest level of production in more Libby was 70 years old Dec. 7, Death was due to pneumonia con-than four years and 37,517 barrels making him eligible for retirement tracted after he had undergone an operation for appendicitis a week

leging breach of promise, Miss O. B. Loudermilk of Tulsa filed suit **Coughing Spells** formerly of Tulsa, for \$200,000 damages. Counsel for Miss Loudermilk

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MAIL PILOT KILLED

As an Ex-Convict

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Dec. 23. (A)—The body of a youth found tylene gas plant of the Virginia Gas yesterday in a wrecked automobile and Products company early today on the road between Ouray and harled people from their beds, catapulted furniture around rooms and as that of Maury Witcher of Gatessent hundreds fleeing into the snow ville, Tex., a graduate of the Uniand frigid atmosphere in night versity of Colorado.

The body will be sent tomorrow Police said no one was killed and to Gatesville where the youth's fathat the injuries were minor, printher, J. M. Witcher, survives. Authorities said it was indicated cipally from flying glass. Debris from the wrecked building Witcher was 'not instantly killed, housing the plant was thrown more than a quarter of a mile and the

but that his hips were crushed and he froze to death. main offices of the Newport News After graduation last spring from the state university, Witcher was employed in Mesa Verde National been burned to death. Glass windows were shattered all over the city, including plate glass winnows in the business

Witcher was regular center on the have returned from University of University of Colorado football team than 30 miles, away, felt the force of for two years.

Coach Myron Witham regarded him as a very good football player. He held his post for two years in the Silver and Gold line in spite of keen competition from several ther candidates.

AIRPLANES DESTROYED other hangars were not threatened by the flames which spread quickly in the north hangar and practically nothing of value was left. Airport officials estimated the loss at \$200.

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(P) Search was under way today (or G. L. Mattlock, described by au-

to Mattlock's residence, 10 miles north of Huntsville, Ark., to arrest the aged veteran on a complaint of Jim Allman, a neighbor, who ac cused Mattlock of shooting at him

Deputy Tarker said Mattlock fa-ally shot Phillips as the latter and then fled.

His widow and several children survive Sheriff Phillips, whose term would have expired in nine days.

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Wood, who is chairman of the epublican congressional campaign committee, said he personally in-tended to back Lucas "to the limit." He did not say on leaving the White use whether he and the President had discussed the situation in the republican ranks.

The Lucas statement to which he referred, issued Sunday, said the conduct of Senator Norris of Ne-braska "has been revolting and until the leaders of the republican party not only fall to support but give their active opposition to men like Senator Norris they are ont do-ing their full duty to the party which has come down to us from

ting these fellows like Norris entirely too long," Wood said, "and if there is to be a republican party we must have republicans in it."

COTTON IS EASY

AMARILLO, Dec. 23. (P)-When a charge of buckshot early Mon-day morning riddled the heart of a man who was attempting to hurgiarize a store at Wildorado, 20 miles west of here, it ended the life of J. F. Carney, alias Joe Wilson, ex-convict, according to an identification effected today by Wilson was shot by Harry H. Elam, one of the proprietors of

WHEAT SOMEWHAT UP

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 23. (P) An unidentified mail pilot was killed when his plane crashed in a CHICAGO, Dec. 23. (#) Stimulatheavy snowstorm and burst into flames near New Carlisle, northed by unexpected upturns at Liv-erpool and by May wheat purchasing here for other than governmen early today Tom Braly and Clifford Braly II

have returned from University of up, Chicago wheat scored a decided Texas to spend the holidays with gain later for July and May. Corn their parents, Judge and Mrs. Clifstarted 1-4 to 3-4 cent higher and subsequently continued to climb.

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thorities as an eccentric 85-year-old Union veteran of the Civil war, who shot and killed Sheriff John A. Phillips, 75, of Madison county.

With Deputy Sheriff T. B. Tarker, Sheriff Phillips yesterday went

stood beside him reading a warrant

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23. (P) — Cotton opened somewhat easier to-day as Liverpeol cables were unfavorable. First trades showed losses of four to five points and the mar-ket continued to ease off after the start on pre-holiday liquidation, January trading down to 6.90 and March to 9.84, or 7 to 8 points below yesterday's close. At the end of the first hour the market was steady and at the lows. Tomorrow will be the last notice day for December deliveries and Priday the first notice day for January tenders.

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