Completes Big Gusher in New

Offset Well Is to Hold Confidence in Pool

Confidence in the Sullivan area three miles southwest of Pampa rose considerably last night when Magnolia Petroleum company's No. I Latham, section 153, block 3, drilled four feet into pay and lowed 580 barrels in 13 hours. The well is now shut down awaiting further orders.

It was estimated that the well as is now could be developed into a 1,000 bearrel producer, at least. However, bigger pay is expected if the well should be drilled deeper.

The big pay was encountered from 3.141-44 feet in the granite wash. The flow gradually increased. First oil was struck at 3,130 feet. For several days it had been producing about 7 barrels of oil per hour. Approximately 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas was found around 2,750 feet.

The well is an offset to the Graum-Cree-Hoover gusher on the fullivan land, section 136, block 3, which came in during the late sumner for an initial production of 10, 000 barrels daily. Geologists argued that the well was a "freak," and did not indicate that a pool had been tapped. However, regardless of their diagnosis, a forest of derricks sprung up in the immediate area of the gusher in a month's time. A dozen wells in the area are now

in million feet of gas last week at sive Buy-at-Home campaign. Anabout the same depth as it was other group, composed of the Rev. other group, composed of the Rev. other group, composed of the Rev. is superintendent of the show; Mrs. T. W. Brabham, Sam Fenberg, W. Smith is show secretary.

All prizes will be awarded strictly in accordance with the American

Henry will have charge of work-ing problems in the oil fields.

No. 2 Heitholt, section 153, local 1 is drilling at 1,580 feet. The 3 Hetthoit is standardizing at

lues Found In

TEXARKANA, Dec. 9. (P)— Two day, after 23 years of wedded life. numbers on a bit of bloody paper old banker of Redwater, Texas.

The numbers were on a piece of envelope found in the pocket of a country. Officers believed they 30, 1909. were part of an address where the kidnaper had lived.

banker's home and the abandoned sources. She asked for community mill where Hanks was shot three property valued at \$1,000 located in and seriously wounded were Los checked. No arrests had been made, \$2,500 attorneys' fees. but officers continued to hold two

men for questioning. crepancies in evidence gathered from Hanks and others. The banksaid he was forced to walk 10 miles with his captor. Persons who Explosion of a bomb last night in al, gold medal, gold vase for best an improvised dormitory for Filisenior and junior Chinchilla bucks pino lettuce workers resulted in the and does. The gold medal will be death early today of Ariston E. Lantky, 20. Three other Filipino Chinchilla in the show, and the gold

received three bullet fatally. wounds in the head, but showed improvement at a hospital.



man who kept saying, "I'll attend

it so much that he said it every day—until, finally, it was the 24th of December. Then he had to hump nimself. He lost his temper, got charge of explosive in blowing all hot and botigored, had to pick office safe. The robbers one out his gifts in a hurry and made in an automobile with \$45. hings tough for the weary sales

Do your Christmas shopping now! tenstion.

MAN WEEPS AT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9 (P)-Weeping at intervals, P. V. Ruch, Tillman county prosecutor, denied in federal court today the testimony of fellow officers and other witnesses implicating him as a principal figure in a large whiskey distribut-

ing ring.

Ruch, 40 year old veteran of the Spanish Operican and the World war, were whenever he referred to his, military record. His testimony reviewed his career.

He made a blanket denial of the testimony of Bud Walls, former deputy sheriff, and Charles Rogers, former constable, that he had ar ranged to receive one-fourth of the money collected from anothers

and bootleggers for projection.

He said he never had received any money for that purpose, and never had any understanding of the

Unemployment to Be Subject For Intensive Work

Unemployment in Pampa will be the subject of intensive study by committees of the Board of City Development.

Last night the B. C. D. officials and a body of business men appointed committees and drafted

Ras have been struck; also, shawings of though. C. Alexander, and cloid.

Mid Gray Oil - complete and 1 have charge of work in the city.

McCullough, section 153, block 3, hit The efforts will include an inten-Henry will have charge of work-

Pratrie Oil and Gas company's Mrs. De Palma block 3, is drilling at 3,280 feet to-**Asks Separation**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (A)-Prothat she was forced into taking the action, Mrs. Ralph De Palma, wife of the famed automobile racing driver, filed a separate maintenance action against her husband yester-

The noted driver's wife fainted in occupied attention today of offi- her lawyer's office while being incore investigating the kidnaping and terviewd. "I don't know what is the shooting of R. W. Hanks, 55-year- matter," she cried. "He forced me to do it-and we were so happy for nearly 23 years."

Mrs. De Palma said her husband cost which was given to Hanks to called her by telephone and asked wear by the man who forced him for his freedom! She charged De to leave his home Saturday night Palma left her last March 9. They and walk several miles into the were married in Newark, N. J., June

She alleged De Palma learns appreximately \$1,800 monthly by rac-Houses in the vicinity of the ing and through royalties and other Angeles, \$500 monthly and

Filipinos Are Victims of Bomb

and Filipino workers over attentions nized. paid by Filiptinos to white girls, no S. E. Love will give a special rib- these offices. The tanks exploded, particular motive was advanced for bon for the best fur rabbit in the and efforts of firemen to combat the bombing of the domitory.

New radio tubes can withstand

Twenty-Third Associated Press

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

Many Rabbit Show Entries

WARY ABOUT

"Why Pansy, you're not going to

howsoevah Ah'mi gonna ask mah

Alarming Things

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (A)-The fire

Chief Discovers

Mrs. Hoover Lets

Business Block

At Lufkin Burns

LUFKIN, Dec. 9. (A)-Fire which

started in the building of a motor

company and spread with the ex-

plosion of gasoline tanks destroyed

Among the businesses burned were

Origin of the fire was not learn-

motor company and to have spread

to several gasoline tanks outside

Loss was estimated at between

--- RUT TO COPS

GIVES WARNING

the flaming oil were futile.

a business block here last night.

COURTHOUSE

And cam to pass in

Best Show in History of PANSY GETS
Panhandle To Open Next

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Entries are coming in fast, and from long distances, for the second annual fall show of the Pampa Rab-bit and Fur Breeders association annual fall show of the Pampa Rabbit and Fur Erectors association which will be field at the Standard Body Works west of the city hall on Frost street. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

That the will be one of the last in the standard street that the standard street. Thursday, Friday and street the will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the last in the street will be one of the street will

Saturday of this week.

That it will be one of the last in 'at controom until Ah sees man ever held in the Panhande is the lawyer If Ah'm gonna hab uh trial belief of S. E. Love, secretary of the Ah'm gonna see de Judge! Yessuh, association. Mr. Love points out Wen Ah comes about 'is conthouse that for the first time in the history Ah alluz sees mah lawyer fust!" of Panhandle rabbit shows, a nationally recognized judge and rabbit have a trial. The grand jury just authority. Louis S. J. Griffin of wants to question you about that Colorado Springs, will judge the killing the other night in the flats."

The deepest well in the vicinity many section 136, block 3, which was drilling at 3,560 feet marning. Varying amounts of the property of the p Tuscola, Tex., Wichita, Kans., Lub- lawyer whut ah bettah say to 'em bock, Waxahachie, Hamlin and be- gran' juries!" believed that approximately 300 rab-bits will be entered. B. B. Altman

in accordance with the American Standard of Perfection. The following classes will be provided for district and it was up to volunteer each breed and variety of rabbits: Fire Chief William Boemals to resentor buck, senior doe, six to eight spond, which wasn't nearly so surmonths old buck, six to eight prising as the things the chief dismonths old doe, junior buck, junior covered: doe and doe and litter. No rabbit fur rabbits, with all breeds and varieties competing. Sensor classes had rented the place to a tenant are defined as rabbits over eight who was reported to have escaped

Ribbons will be given for first second, third, fourth and fifth premiums for rabbits of any breed Ten-dollar silver cups will be given or winners in the following classes: Best standard chinchilla doe, best standard chinchilla buck, best heavy weight doe, best heavy weight buck, New Zealand white buck, best New in Washington she is liable to be red buck, best doe and litter, all October and she hasn't renewed it. breeds competing: best rabbit of all other variety, buck: best display, the White House, likes driving in other variety, buck; best displant, the summertime, but as for Washpoints to count. Six special rib- ington's icy streets in winter, that bons from the American Rabbit and is different. So she allowed her Cavy Breeders Association, Inc., will permit to expire until next spring be placed on the six best juniors when it will be renewed.

The American Federation of New and especially likes to drive the Zealand breeders offer 10 special mountain roads around the presiribbons for best New Zealand rab-dent's Rapidian camp. bits in 10 classes, including junior and senior, red and white, does and bucks. The best display in this class will be awarded a silver cup.

The American Chinchilla Rabbits Breeders association offers special IMPERIAL, Calif., Dec. 9. (A) --- ribbons, rosette ribbions, silver medworkers were injured, one perhaps vase for the bost team, doe and buck, senior and junior, or both.

into a dermitory for the workers.

Disgruntled white workers, investigation be given to any exhibitor winning winning with the control of the cont window. About 60 Filipinos were in der the following conditions: Five automobiles. cribed to ill-feeling between white only senior and junior classes recog-

show.

Airplanes average only 5.32 miles \$50,000 and \$75,000. per gallon of gasoline.

Southern Pacific Station Wrecked At Boerne by Safe-Blowing Gang

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9, (P) — The Southern Pacific viation at Boorne, 30 miles northwest of here, was almost demolished early today when yeggs used a heavy charge of explosive in blowing an office safe. The robbers excaped Almost the entire community was awakened by the heavy de-

Sheriff Bierschwale reported that a dynamite charge had been placed on top of the safe and weighted down with bags and furniture, driving the charge inward through the top of the safe.
It was believed the same gang cracked a safe in the Southern Pacific station at Lavernia, east of here, last week,

Deputy Kills Bus Passenger

ver, also of New York.

brother, who talked over long distance telephone to N. S. Griggs, Amarillo undertaker. He directed the body to be sent to Nashville. Tenn., family home of the McCar-

It was learned today that McCarver admitted being under the influence of narcotics while at the union bus terminal in Amarillo between 1:30 and 3 o'clock Monday afterlarm sounded in the Norton Grove

First was the fire. Second was doe and doe and litter. No rappit | First was the life. Second was can compete for a cup unless there are five or more entries in the class. house that was burning. Third was house that was burning. Third was taking "dops" for a pain in Frank, on the witness stand, on the witness stand. CANYON, Dec. 9. (AP)-After ter-

months old. Junior classes will be through a window. More than 30 on an overland bus, a man believed comprised of rabbits under six five-gallon cans of alcohol were also to have been Brunson McCarver of They were confiscated by yesterday. Car License Expire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P) If Roy Barnett, the driver, ever drink- and then to inherit the elder man's best New Zeeland white doe, best Mrs. Hoover drives an automobile ing. and north of Canyon the man's estate of approximately \$35,000 and attitude became so threatening Bar- \$3,200 in insurance carried by her Zealand red doe, best New Zealand arrested. Her permit expired in nett stopped at a lunch stand and husband. telephoned Canyon officers.

Mrs. Hoover, it was explained at county, Chief of Police Frank Hicks of Canyon and Deputy Sheriff Bob The first lady is a skillful driver with five bullets in his body.

about them, escaped unharmed.

A card issued to Brunson Mccountry." Carver as a United States investiga-Los Angeles.

identification of relatives.

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1930.

officers 4 miles north of Canyon late Monday afternoon when they at- Supreme court. tempted to remove him from an overland bus had been a federal investigator, associated with the deestablished today through communication with a brother, C. P. McCar-

district and it was up to volunteer McCarver at a lunch counter in the his brother, Frank, who also

> rorizing the driver and passengers alleged finding of glass in New York, formerly connected with the federal bureau of narcotics, was shot to death in a gun fight with officers four miles north of here

Sheriff John Fry of Randall

Barnett of Canyon met the bus, intending to take the man from it, but on seeing the officers he started shooting. The officers returned Hill, general safety agent of the the fire, and the man dropped dead New York Central railroad, is the "Three shots were fired by the United States.

Insurance Riot

DENBER, Colo., Dec. 9. (A)-Conicted of murdering her 10-year-old tep-daughter, Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin today faced life imprisonment at hard labor in the Colorado state penitentiary.

The jury which heard the case of the titian-haired, 31-year-old stepmother deliberated an hour and 36 ninutes last night.

With Mrs. O'Loughlin's alleged onfession to police barred as evidence, the verdict carried with it an automatic penalty. Under Colorado law capital punishment can be imposed only where there is an eyewitness to the crime or a confession by the accused.

Laughing and joing with her attorney to ten before the jury led into the lox, it is. O'Loughlin I stened thentry but with no display of emotion as Judge Henry A. Calvert read the verdict. The defense was granted 30 days

AMARILLO, Dec. 9. (P) — That in which to file a motion for a new Brunson McCarver of New York, trial. Should the motion be dewho was killed in a gun battle with nied, John M. Keating, her counsel, said he will appeal to the State The formalities over,

O'Loughlin stood erect and walked with firm steps from her chair partment of justice was believed down a narrow passageway to the prisoners' dock. In the front row of the spectators

section sat the woman's husband, McCarver had been doing narcot- Leo, a city detective whose life the sen by the solicitors on first call investigation, according to his state alleged she also sought. The considerable duplicating of visits husband flinched as the verdict was In the closing argument, Earl

Raiph J. Cummings, the prosecu-tors, endeavored to show Mrs. Q'Longhim could not account for her movements the night of Oct. 14, when her step-daughter, Leona. was apparently hit on the head with a tire iron and her body thrown Pat Bullis, a patrolman with the The opportunity for the crime, Amarillo police department, said Wettingel argued, rested between this morning that he talked with McCarver at a lunch counter in the perminal shortly before the bus left charged with the murder. His trial

testified he spent the night in bed, and his statements were not refuted.

tempted to kill her husband's 73in Fort Collins; to end the lives of 940. Before the bus left Amarillo and her husband and step-daughter by

TO BE SAFE. BOARD TRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (A)-A railway train, in the opinion of Charles E safest place a person can be in the

man before a single shot was aimed Speaking before the safety secat him," said Deputy Barnett. "His tion of the American Railway asfirst shot was at the driver, who sociation yesterday, Hill said the rolled out the front door. His next number of deaths to passengers had was straight through the windshield decreased from 250 in 1913 to 114 at Hicks, and his third was point- in 1929, and that 78 of last year's fatalities were from causes over Hicks was wounded slightly in the which the roads had no control. He arm, but the other officers and the added that the railroads last year passengers, who crouched in the carried "nearly nine hundred milrear of the bus while bullets flew lion passengers, or seven and a half times the population of the

WOMAN KILLS SELF TULSA, Okia., Dec. 9. (P)— Mrs.

tigators believed, tessed the deadly missile into the building through a relation of the relation of the building through a relation of the relation of t of McCarver, said her brother visit- tered poison. Her body was found while frequent fights in the Im
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Debate Over Prospective Schedules of Proposed Road Marks Hearing

EVANSTON, III., Dec. 9. (AP) --- A red light was gleaming against motorist George Johnson, police said, when he drew up to an intersection last night.

LUBBOOK, Dec. 9. (P)—The sector of the proposed line in support of the application. Dennally planned to return to the sast by the application of the Texas and plane. "Look out," he called loudly and Facific Northern railroad to build learly. "Look out ahead."

to add that George was arrested of John A Donnally, who was here

to represent the towns along the LUBBOOK, Dec. 9. (P)-The sec- route of the proposed line in sup-

(See LUBBOCK, Page 4)

Blind Peanut Vendor Gives To Chest Fund

Not that Tommy Hammonds blind peanut vendor and radio singer, makes \$5 per day, but yesterday he hunted up C. B. A. Community Chest committeeman, and gave him \$5 for the chest fund.

"I just heard people talking about the Chest and from what I heard I gathered that it was a good thing," he said. No one had ever asked Tommy for a contribution, because it is well known that peanut vendors don't make any too much money.

Re-Canvassing Necessary to Give All Citizens Chance To Help.

Pampa's first Community Chest drive had passed the \$11,000 mark at noon today, with a large number of workers not reporting.

Chest officials issued a plea that reports be made promptly. It is desired that \all records of the drive shall be rechecked at once in order that recanvassing to solicit those missed previously may be un-

This morning special committees were put to work to secure funds from those not already solicited. The drive will continue until the \$15,000 goal is reached. Since large numbers of citizens have not been has become necessary.

In the closing argument, wettengel, district attorney, and Oil Production Of Nation Drops

average crude oil production in the marker with the words, "unident United States took another sharp ided man," on it. The transitory of turnite last week, dropping to the appear of the 226, 936 barrels, the lowest level since whose legs were ampula the week ended August 28, 1926, wheels of a Santa Fe train a mont says the Oil and Gas Journal. The ago when he attempted to swill decrease was 40,469 barrels.

movement with a decline of 34,890 blood. barrels, which placed the state's output at 451,520.

area, including both light and heavy the G. C. Malone, funeral home The prosecution emphasized the gravity oils, was estimated at 1,- an exhaustive search failed to lo a finding of glass in the 142,068, a decrease of 35,710 barrels cate any one who would say the chs of Leona and her father from the preceding week. The Tex-As a motive for murder the state as Panhandle was the only part of In the last month, thousands of sought to show Mrs. O'Loughlin at- the area to show an appreciable in- people have viewed the body at the crease, its production jumping 3,655 funeral home. Practically every year-old father, Dennis, by putting to 76.735 barrels. Kansas produc- one of them said, "I've seen someglass in a sugar bowl at his home tion dropped 2,480 barrels to 104, body who looks like that man," but

afterwards, the man had words with placing glass particles in their food, 111,000 barrels, a decline of 1,000 eral home has received many letters 1,907 to 101,435 barrels.

California production totaled 598,500 barrels, a decrease of 3,500.

Couple Believed To Be Victims

BELOIT, Wis., Dec. 9. (A)-Dis- far as he is concerned now his name overy of handkerchief gags and a does not really matter. . . But these woman's clothing on the bank of a is One to whom there is no mystery. ounctured automobile in South Beloit, led authorities to believe that Everett Sapp, 32, a Rockford, Ill.. salesman, and Miss Helen Shaner, 23, of Freeport, Ill., had been slain. Both are missing from their homes, and search was under way t. find the bodies of the supposed vic-. The car belonged to Sapp His wife identified one of the hand kerchiefs as her husband's.

LINDSEY WILL BE PLACED ON TRIAL FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (A)-Bishop William T. Manning is required to Ben B. Lindsey will be tried on a charge of disorderly conduct. In the rectory of the cathedral where Lindsey was set upon and ing cloudiness, warmer in east por ejected because he interrupted the tion. Light variable winds on the prelate's prayer, Bishop Manning coast, mostly northerly.
was served yesterday with a sub-

speaker's committee for the New ing cloudiness with ceiling generally York Churchmen's league, has made ample for flight, although occuan affidavit in which he attests sional rains probable Rio Grande that Bishop Manning "demanded" valley. Winds at flying levels, moti-Lindsey's engagement before the erate to fresh south to west. eague last week be cancelled.

Williamson Is Sure Trouble to Be Avoided*

AMARILLO, Dec. 9, (A)-Actu_In construction of the 113-mile For m's Worth and Denver rail line from Childress to Pampa will be starked within the next three weeks.

This announcement was made in Lubbock today by F. E. Williamson of Chicago, president of the Burlington lines, in an exclusive interview with an Amarillo Globe-News correspondent. Mr. Williamson is in Lubbock attending the Texas and Pacific hearing.

Permission to build the line was given recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission, contingent upon the agreement with the Rock Island for a joint Track arrange ment between Wellington and Shamrock. Mr. Williamson said that construction will start at the time that Wellington is reached, a joint track agreement will have

been made. The Rock Island proposes to build from Shamrock, southeast through Wellington to a point south of Quanah, and the Shamrock and Wellington section of the two lines will parallel each other.

The survey has been completed and material already shipped to Childress, Mr. Williamson said. The line, which will cost about \$4,000,000, will be completed early

next fall.

Unknown Man Is Buried Here

An unknown man was buried is Pampa cemetery this morning. TULSA, Okla., Dec. 9. (P)-Daily the head of his grave is a metal aboard an oil tanker. He died Oklahoma led on the downward few minutes after from loss of

On a sewed-in piece of cloth in an utput at 451,520. inside vest pocket was the name Production of the mid-continent "L. J. Garner," but attendants of

they couldn't remember who he was Eastern production was placed at nor where he was seen. The fun-The Rocky Mountain area fell off from mothers. "He may be my son," they wrote. "Send me a ful

description." Rev. James Todd Jr. presched the funeral. Said he, "Who can say that the man was unwept, unhouscrest and unsung' in his life time. There may be some mother, children, wife who are wondering about him now. At any rate it is likely that his memory will be revered by Of Double Killing some one, however how, ble that one may be. This man is a mystery. But he is a man. . As a mster. But he is a man. . . As judge not. . .

There were three bouquets. From Tex Kelly and the Pampa Florist One bouquet came without a card, adding a touch of mystery to the mystery of the man. The county will pay funeral ex-

penses of the man. KILLED BY PROPELLER

MEXIA. Dec. 9. (AP) Brown Bates, 45, wealthy land owner, was instantly killed today when he walked into the propeller of an air plane that was using his land as an air-

LOUISIANA - Fair, somewhal warmer tonight; Wednesday increas-

roena in behalf of the defense.

The Rev. Eliot White of Grace church, who is chairman of the and Oklahoma for today: Increase.

"Look out," he called loudly and clearly. "Look out shead."

Another car was in the way. It stayed there but Johnson decided to give the driver another chance. "I'm coming," he warned, and he operated by the Evanson police department. It is almost unnecessary to add that George was arrested.

The opening of the session was operated by the Evanson police department. It is almost unnecessary to add that George was arrested.

The opening of the death praised the speed of the schedules to be put in concerned schedules to be pu

v newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county me Pampa oil and gas field.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

APP erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation in adividual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the times of the Pampa Dally News will be gladly corrected when called it. attention of the editor. It is not the intention of the news-to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and surrections will made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Pampa Citizens Should Hear First Oratorio Presentation

On next Friday evening, 8:15 o'clock at the First others. Methodist church, the community chorus will present "The Messiah," by Handel.

This will be a performance worth hearing. Moreever, it is one which should be heard by a full house. It will be the first presentation of an oratorio in Pampa. It is therefore a step forward toward greater musical appreciation and better music here. capita consumnti

months. The fruits of their efforts will be made available on the single evening. There will be no admission, and the free will offering which will be taken he offered to charity. Attendance, not money, will be the reward of Prof. Emil F. Myers and the chorus for their labors.

The oraterio, worshipful in character, is set to remailably beautiful music. The work has been shortened for presentation here until it will be in no way ning Sept. 1, 1931, includes an ap- for the library. If this item is finboresome. Orchestral accompaniment will be provided A number of Amarillo singers will join the chorus here Friday evening, then local singers will participate in a similar performance in Amarillo next Sunday.

"The Mersiah" dates back to an age when the best mucic was in the church, American music should be no ation for the library. less worthy, and should be improved with each passing generation. Certainly church music should tend to be- the 42nd legislature which con- south of the chemistry building. It come the hest, for music is one of the highest expres- venes Jan. 13, 1931. Before this sum will be in line with the general plan sions of the soul.

It is nothing short of a civic duty to attend the performance on Friday. It should prove a pleasure as

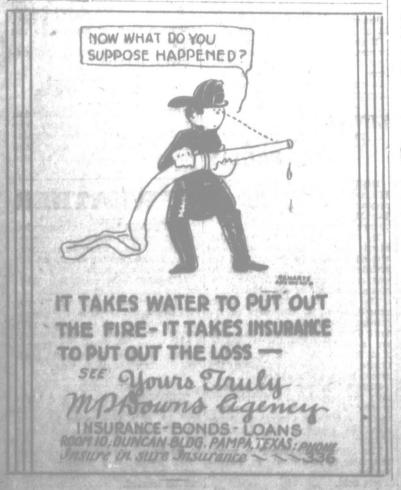


BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.-The average American annually consumes 145 pounds of meat, nearly 20 pounds of breakfast food, 214 quarts of milk, 177 pounds of wheat flour and 24 of corn meal, 3 3-4 pounds of macaroni. spaghetti and noodles, about 110 sticks of chewing gum, 14 pounds of lard, 10 pounds of cottonseed oil, 17 1-2 pounds of butter, 4 pounds of cheese, 2 1-2 or more galons of ice cream, 14 pounds of evaporated milk, 18 dozen eggs, 20 pounds of chicken, 3 1-2 pounds of strawberries, 20 pounds of oranges, 5 1-2 pounds of grapefruit, 4 3-4 of lemons, 22 or bananas, 68 of apples, 16 of peaches, 6 of pears, 21 of grapes, 10 of canned fruits, half a watermelon, 5 1-2 cantaloupes, 6 3-4 heads of lettuce, 10 1-2 pounds of onions, 3 bushel of potatoes, more than a pound of cauliflower, 4 1-4 pounds of celery. 11 1-2 of corn, 2 1-3 of carrots, 9 of dried beans, 2 of fresh beans, 4 of green peas, 2 of spinach, 18 of cabbage. 8 of tomatoes, 37 of sweet potatoes (those are all green vegetables,) 28 pounds of canned vegetables, 2 1-4 pounds of canned salmon, 12 ounces of sardines, about 1-2 pounds of smoked, dried, salted and pickled fish, 6 1-2 pounds of peanuts, 1 1-3 pounds of walnuts, 12 pounds of coffee, less than 1 pound of tea, 102 pounds of sugar and 12 pounds of candy.

Plus many other things, of course, in similar quantities.

Those figures represent what the foodstuffs divi-



sion of the Commerce Department, after thorough research, calls the apparent per capita consumption of principal foodstuffs. It has compared the amount of various foods consumed about 30 years age per capita with the amount in the period of 1922-27 and it finds that:

Cereals (wheat(flour, rice, corn, meal, breakfast foods, etc.) have decreased in per capita annual consumption 120 pounds, from 350 to 230.

The average person eats 145 pounds of meat, an increase of 3 pounds, although it was up to 155 pounds in 1907 and down to 120 in 1917. Consumption of fats and oils increased 10 pounds,

from 34 to 44. Dairy products consumption, expressed in terms of milk, increased from between 800 and 900 pounds to

Fruit consumption increased from 169 pounds per the knowledge that movies for person to 192.

Corn bread and corn meal much had a terrific decline in popularity, one judges, because whereas the average American consumed 103 pounds of corn meal meal in 1899 he only ate 24 pounds a year from 1923 to 1927.

Beef was the most popular meat in 1899. Now it's pork. The average annual consumption of beef went down from 67.8 pounds to 61.4 and pork eating increased la-And Out from 64.7 to 70.2. Mutton and lamb dropped from 6.8 to 5.3 and veal went up from 3.5 to 8.

Butter is about 1 pound per person less popular than in 1899. Ice cream is eaten in about the same pro- begins. They are considered are portions as 10 years ago.

Among canned fruits peaches are most populareach of us eats 3 canned pounds of peaches a year and 2.9 of canned pineapple, which comes next. Per capita consumption of canned vegetables for 1923-27 included them. tomatoes 7.4 pounds, baked beans 4.7, corn 4.3, peas 3.9, string beans 2.1 and less than a pound each for the

Perhaps 2 1-2 loaves of bread a week is about the keeping them on pay and idle capita consumption for most city families, as a study. One studio which last year imper capita consumption for most city families, as a study in 15 cities in Pennsylvania two years ago showed average per capita consumption of 2.53 loaves or 3.15 pounds. Consumption of potatoes is popularly supposed to played only a small bit or two, and have decreased, but the foodstuffs division gives a per capita consumption of 3.12 bushels for 1899 and 3.11

Tech Library Is

the budget for Texas Technological period. college by the state board of control for the next biennium begin- in the budget as it new stands is propriation of \$250,000 for a new ally passed, although it is schedullibrary building. For two years the ed for the second year of the next budget includes a total of \$1,359, biennium, Pres. P. W. Horn express-900, \$556,750 for the first year, and ed the hope that work might begin \$803,150 for the second year, the soon after Sept. 1, 1931. The loca-

proved by both houses of the legislature and have the approval also

of the governor. The budget as passed by the board of control rep-Placed in Budget resents approximately an increase of 15 per cent over the amount ap-LUBBOCK, Dec. 8 .- Approval of propriated for the current two-year The only new building included

latter sum including the apprepri- tion of the new structure for the library will be immediately west of This budget will be presented to the administration building and is available it will have to be ap- of Spanish architecture now on the

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cointed about the picture's failure o materialize, she had at least that the operatic stage awaited her return.
The truly pitiful stories of the kind are made by hids and lassies lived from the stage by contracts. documents never get a chance in pictures. They help to make Hollywood a real "heartbreak lown.

They come armed with so-called "long-term contracts." they are photographed, publicized, given acreen tests, and then the waiting

And after the first six months of their "long term" 'they fade out of the picture, unnoticed and unmissed. Option-time has caught

It doesn't mean necessarily that they lack talent—it's simply that the studio had no part for them. nd couldn't see any purpose ported dozens of promising young sters has been "dropping" them wholesale, many of them having at least one never having faced the tmern since she arrived.

Her sojourn here meant only six months with pay-and six months of obscurity when she might have



And This Ship Will Bring You GREAT SAVINGS

by Williams

been plugging away at her stage to play opposite Ronald Solman they were playing bridge,

minent juvenile, signed after a test. stayed in pictures. PORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (P)—Offiwill be released similarly without ever having played a role. There's FOURTEEN HUSBANDS HUNGRY cas were in receipt of information nothing for him to do there.

At another studio report has it placed, that the younger brother of a pro-Both remained in Hollywood and

By ROBBIN COONS

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FTERNOON CHRISTMAS PARTY IS GIVEN ON MOND

Mrs. Manson Is Hostess At Four Tables of Bridge

Mrs. J. T. Manson, who resides lovely afternoon bridge party Monday. The entertaining rooms were artistically decorated to suggest the Christmas season, and on the living room table was a decorated tree un-der which were arranged prizes for

Frank McNeil for high score, Mrs.
W. A. Willson for second high, and Mrs. W. S. Kiser for consolation.

Santa Claus designs and the second high and who attended. Santa Claus designs were used for the tallies at the four tables, and on each table was placed a box of 10:30... "How to Put on the Rud."

passed at the close of the after-

Guests were Mrs. Roy Dyer, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mrs. W. A. Willson, Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Mrs. Jos Berry, Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mrs. Robet Gilchrist, Mrs. Porter Beck, Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. Harry Jameyson, Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mrs. J. A. Ogden, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Frank Mc-Nell, Mrs. E. T. Wood, Mrs. K. G.

Social Calendar

A Christmas tree and installation of officers will feature a meeting of the Order of Rainbow Girls at 7:45 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Dunsworth of Salem. Masons and Eastern Stars also are invited to be present and all attending are asked to bring a gift Dinner Is Given costing not more than 25 cents.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular meeting in the Pampa Drug Tea room at 7:30 p. m.

at the church.

church will have a brotherhood favored for high score. banquet at 7 p. m. at the church. Plates are 75 cents.

Woman's Missionary society, First Methodist church, will meet for a business session at 2:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor of the church.

""Ye Olde Tyme Party" will be the theme of an attractive Christmas program to be given at the regular chapel period, 9:45 a. m., at the Central High school. Patrons of the school are invited to attend.

I. O. O. F. hall.

a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock of the high fifth. the I. O. O. F. hal

High school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the music room of the red brick building on Central campus. The public is invited to attend.

Pampa Art league will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church parlor. Mrs. Neal McCullough will direct a program on "Re-

A Christmas party will be given penters' Union at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. R. Gardner, 716 to bring an inexpensive gift for the Officers Selected North Frost. Each person is asked

A waffle supper will be given by a group of Presbyterian women price being 50 cents.

Leisure Hour clup, a newly erganized bridge group will meet at dent; Mrs. W. A. Glass of McLean 2:30 p. m. in the name of Mrs. B. F. Brown, 411 North Frost.

. The W. C. T. U, will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist church.

A bridge tournament will be spensored by the Panipa Business (3) That each woman make at least and Professional Women's club in one cotton dress, and, (4) That one the show room of Clauson Motor major and one minor living room company. The hours are from 8 to improvement be made 12 'clock

Friday Merten Parent-Teacher association will have an evening musicale and get-together social. Pop corn and candy will be sold.

Bible Gleaners class, First Baptist church, will have a Christmas party at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. Hayes, 507 North Cuyler. Mrs. Herman Whatley will be co-hostess.

Idyll Tyme club will meet with Mrs, F. S. Payne, 1102 East Francis, at 2:30 o'clock.

Queen of Clubs will meet Priday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock in the home of Mrs. Sam Thomas, corner of Browning and Ballard.

SATURDAY-A cooked food sale will be held at the Oil Belt grocery by a group of Presbyterian women. The sale will

ALL-DAY BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONAL GATHERING IS HELD IN CANADIAN; LUNCHEON SERVED ON NEW PLAN

Workers' conference of the Canadian Baptist Association is holding an all-day meeting today at the First Baptist church of Canadian. Addresses, a business sessouth of Pamps, was hostess at a sion, and devotional are included in the day's program, and at noon luncheon was served on a new plan, each church bringing its own food, with the hostess church furnishing drinks and dishes.

The program arranged for the day

Christmas candy.

Refreshments Served

Dainty sandwich plates with ice box cookies and tea or coffee were contested and tea or coffe 10:50—"How to Put on the Budget and How to Prorate the In-

11:10—Special music. . 11:20 — Sermon on "Cooperative Program," the Rev. J. M. Fibley of Perryton.

1:30 p. m .- Musical program, Erman Gray. 2 p. m .- Devctional, Mrs. W. C.

Harrison of Canadian. 2:15—Reports from presidents and average man-that is a task. chairmen of committees.

2:30-"Standard of Excellence of the W. M. S.," Mrs. S. L. Anderson,

2:45-"W. M. S. and Our Young People," Mrs. C. T. Lockle of Mi-3 p. m.-"What Kind of Associational Work Shall We do?" open discussion led by the Rev. E. M.

In Lutz Home on **Monday Evening**

Circle 4 of the First Baptist W. tained a small group of friends with M. S. will held an all-day quilting a six o'clock dinner Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz enter-

After dinner, bridge games were Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mur-

Rev. Brabham In **Chapel Program**

devoticnal for the chapel service held Monday at 3 o'clock at West Ward school.

Following are the numbers included on the program: Talk, Supt. Royal Neighbors of America are R. B. Fisher; song, "Texas, Our to hold their regular meeting in the Texas," by the audience; piano solo, Bertha Spencer; harmonica number, Lloyd King; good English song, pupils of the high fifth, taught by Rebekah lodge members will hold Mrs. M. K. Griffith; play, pupils

Monthly Report Is Given Monday

The report of Miss Myrtle Miller, der difficulties. Gray county home demonstration agent, for the month of November could great her husband with a was submitted to the county com-

missioners yesterday.

tions during the past month, attend- remedy them, but it is the attitude ed 21 meetings, made 36 farm visits taken by wives every time somethe Ladies' Auxiliary of the Car- 31 phone calls, 76 office calls, wrote thing goes wrong. 51 letters, and has traveled 1,307 woman will laugh at today's little

by County Council of Electra.

Election of officers featured a meeting of the Gray County Home from 6 to 8 o'clock in the home of Demonstration club Saturday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope. The pub- ernoon in the office of Miss Myrtle lic is invited to attend, admission Miller, county home demonstration agent, at the court house.

Mrs. Tom Clayton of the Wayside club. Pampa, was selected as presiassistant chairman; Mrs. D. A. Da-

vis of McLean, secretary-treasurer.
The following goals for the improvement of Chray county during the coming year were approved: (1) That every club woman plant two or more cherry trees; (2) That a garden be planted at every home;

It was stated that if no larger space could be had, it was possible to have a profitable garden from 20 square feet, if irrigated.



FEMININE FANCIES

By HOLLYCE SELLERS

"What type of woman does the average man prefer? Does he like the thinging vine type—the bo-called old-fashioned girl? Or does he prefer the more aggressive sort, commonly known as the 'modern wom-

This direct question comes to me, and it is one that I have not ettempted to answer in previous items. To tell how to be charming is easy-yes, easier than it is to practice it), to tell how to plan an attractive party is still easier, and to tell how to become reasonably successful in business is not out of reach, but to tell how to please the

Car man will tell you he likes one kind of woman and another will say he would choose the opposite. However, the fact remains, I think, that the average man actually prefers neither. He makes a selection merely because he can see nc middle ground.

But ict a man find a girl who is progressive enough to be independent, and who has enough of the "clinging vine" qualities to make him realize and enjoy his own superior strength-and she is his

Can One Love Too Much? "She loves him too much to be ndependent"-how often have we

But such a condition is not neces-Men of the First Methodist played and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett was sary to love. It is merely a state of mind that can and must be over--especially to the man whom she phy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nantz. cares for.

Avoid Extremes In overcoming this "clinging vine"

quality, one should not aim at the "clinging vine" tendency. Aggressiveness is not natural in a woman

The Rev. Tom Brabham led the

"Clinging vine" tendency. Aggressiveness is not natural in a woman

in Budget, and "The Organizaiveness is not natural in a woman

it is seldom, if ever, admired by

a man Certainly it is not admired by

ton of the Pantry.' In planning my

prevail in my home. by the average man.

The person who is natural, who exbusiness on a social way. It is the or as a beverage.

Charming Under Difficulties appropriate here — Be charming un-

Did you ever see a woman who baby had the colic and the tele-Number of days in the field is phone was out of order? It's not shown to be 16; in office, 8; 4-H these difficulties, I think, that drive club work, 6; adult work 9 1-2. Miss Miller visited 12 demonstra- they may be called upon to help Tomorrow 8 difficulties-so why not today?

Mrs. R. E. Stonesifer has as her guest her mother, Mrs. R. L. Lowe

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WORK OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB OF McLEAN IS DESCRIBED

heard that said! Such a woman is done by the McLean Home Demonno longer a pal, and she will have stration club is told by Mrs. S. L. "Protein, two servings daily to fur-

tion club was organized in March, send me as a representative to at-1930. The first demonstration was tend the short course at A. and M. come if one expects to be charming given by Miss Myrtle Miller, our ef- college. This put me in touch with ficient and capable home demon- representatives from clubs of pracstration agent. This demonstration tically every county in the state. It was the canning of chicken, and it was while there that I saw what

Makes Budget Card a man. Certainly it is not admired pantry my budget card was made "Soon after my return home we

presses her own personality and one quart if possible. The milk may be used sweet, skimmed or butter-like to be with, whether it be in a business on a social way. It is the

Butter, at least one serving every try would not have been comp

least one time every day

An interesting story of the work | "Fruits: Any variety, two serv-

"As I am 4-H demonstrator of our "The McLean Home Demonstra- club, the good members saw fit to left me very enthusiastic about the work of such a club.

other women over the state were accomplishing and that I realized what our state and federal govern-"Our subjects for the next meet- ments are doing to help the people opposite extreme — aggressiveness, for the next meet- ments are doing to help the people for this is even worse than the ing were The Study of an Adequate of this great nation of ours. I came

the average man.

Some women still have the idea of six months. To have an adequate all left in my garden to can. Despet stiff college mannish suits. that stiff collars, mannish suits, cigaret smoking, and other marks of aggressiveness are necessary to business success, but common sense shows this attitude to be erroneous. The person who is natural who expendence of the collars of foods of the study of an adequate diet I find that the following are essential:

The person who is natural who expendence of the collars of foods of I went right on canning. Our club members have the friendly spirit that you read about in books. They have been so very thoughtful. "Milk, one-half pint each day, or and considerate of me that I feel them, I am sure that my 4-H pan-

"It has been a real pleasure to Charming Under Difficulties
Still another suggestion might be propriate here — Be charming under difficulties.

"Vegetables: Leafy, at least three times per week; starchy, at least one time every day; other vegetables, at operated with me so willingly, and



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CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS CIRCLES MEET MONDAY; DEVOTIONALS, LESSON HELD AFTER BUSINESS

Due to the workers' conference of the Canadian Baptist association today, circles of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary society held their regular meeting on Monday. Devotionals, lessons, and brief business sessions held interest for the groups, which met in the homes of various members.

Mrs. W. J. Turpin was hostess to members of Circle 1. Following the opening song, "Work for the Night Is Coming," Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap read freshments to Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. O. H. Mrs. Val Smith led in prayer.

Because she was unable to attend

R. V. Burns, Mrs. Gus Clift, and all the meetings, Mrs. Ben Siebold Mrs. G. D. Holmes. Mrs. Cobb disresigned as chairman and Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. Cool. D. Holmes, who was elected to fill

Circle Is Named It was decided to call the group the Lottle Moon circle, naming it after the foreign missionary. Following the lesson on "Women

business session

to work with our county demonstra-

our community and county would make it a rule to plan a 4-H pantry and carry it out we would do much to hush the cry of hard times in to hush the cry of hard times in Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Mrs. Walter airport here at 7 a. m. P. S. T. to-day.

selections on service and Gilstrap, Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, Mrs.

the vacancy, presided during the Plan Christmas Boxes to sick members and acquaintances were planned at a meeting of Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark. Mrs. W. B. Barton led the opening devotional and Mrs. R. M.

Mitchell taught the lesson, basing an attempt to smash both the men's

lat Evans, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Barton, and Mrs. M. M. Ruth-

Mrs. Beaty Presides Mrs. O. L. Beaty, leader, was in the chair when members of Circle met at the home of Mrs. Cecil

The program follows: Prayer Mrs. Lloyd A. Satterwhite; roll call scripture verse; reading and approving of minutes; devotional, Mrs. O. J. McAlister, opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison; prayer, Mrs. S. L. Anderson; lesson; "The Land of the Southern Cross," Mrs. R. E. Stonesider: final cathering of the Lottie ifer; final gathering of the Lottie

Moon offering. Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. R. L. Lowe of Electra and to the following members: Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Beaty Mrs. I. P. Simmons, Mrs. O. J. Mc Christmas boxes to be presented Alister, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. o sick members and acquaintances Lloyd A. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. E. Stonesifer, and the hostess

hen remarks on the second chapter and women's records for flying time "I feel that if all the women of of the study book, "The Day of in a west to east transconting or community, and county would small Things." flight Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y

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"Service After the Sale"

Southern California today began to Igan coach first played in 1921, one wender what kind of a football eleven Knute Rockne would bring out here on the coliseum turf Dec. in the all-star game between Notre Dame stars and a West-South

In addition to some members of the Notre Dame squad which overrhelmed the University of Southern California last Saturday, Rockne immortals of other years will be seen in the Notre Dame lineup, word from the South Bend mentor indi-

In a list of players telegraphed by Rockne from his speeding eastbound train were names that have against an all-star aggregation from the Pacific coast and far south, under the guidance of Jimmie Phelan, University of Washington coach, the following men of

Ends: O'Brien, Conley, Voedisch and Walsh; tackles: Twomey, Bach, nahue and McNamara; guards: Metzger, Law. Cannon and Kassis: Center: Moynihan; halfbacks: Elder, Flanagan, Leahy, Parisien, Chevigny, O'Connor and Brill; quar-Carideo, Harrison and out! Ebert, and fullbacks: Savoldi and

Memories of past battles between the Rocknemen and Pacific coast teams will be revived by the presof the erstwhile stars in the clash to be presented by the local

stated he and his organization of present and former greats would ntrain for the Pacific coast within

Headed by Phelan, a former Notre Dame player, the Pacific coast accumulators began selecting a team from such stars as Duffield, Shaw, Apsit and Wilcox of Southern California's Trojans; outstanding Washington and Stshington State and conference teams, and stellar performers of

This Game BY O.B. KEELER

Every now and then somebody good was this Young Tom Morris, anyway? Do you think he would sary for the competition. champions, if he had played under the conditions they do, or if they had played under the conditions under which he won four consecutions under which he won four consecutions they do, or if they william Doelman, who played with Tommy, had set down the par score Philadelphia Nationals, said today in the night game. tive British open titles by the time for the 12 holes at Prestwick as he was pleased over recent deals they were then at 49. The winning that will send former Phillies to

lation. We have some scanty data was but two strokes over par. on the subject; for the rest, we have to guess—as always, when cham- of the courses and the imperfection trades in mind. The 1931 Phillies npared, in any sport.

Jones, whose name is the latest on later years, or can hope to be." the trophy, was born.

The reason for the pitcher, indeed, was that Young Tom Morris Tom Morris jr., won it. Not long 1908.

afterward his young wife died. Six died of a broken heart.

surely entitled to rank with the distance greatest champions.

As Schwartz Paved Here's a flashy bit of action from Saturday's great game at Los Angeles when Notre Dame completely upset the dope by defeating University of Southern Califor-Way to Notre nia 27 to 0 in the intersectional contest. Schwartz, Notre Dame halfback, is shown plunging over left tackle for one of the gains which led to Notre Dame's first touch-



Fielding H. Yost has gone in for golf in a big way. The former Michgame. The other game he played this year. Figuring on the basis of two hours for 18 holes, and remembering that Mr. Yost's football teams in the old days were known as the "point-a-minute" boys, I wonder if Mr. Yost's golf score isn't somewhere around 120?

On the trip to the coast, Frank Carideo had charge of young Jack Rockne, son of the Bald Dome of South Bend. It seems that young Jack has some of his dad's ready wit. When they asked him where he was going to sleep on the Pullfootball history. Arrayed man, he pointed to an upper with the remark, "Up there in the press box, I guess."

Betting on the Game There isn't a great deal of betting on the Notre Dame-Southern California game, we are told. Perhaps the reason is the same as that which has cut down the wagering at prize fights recently. After the Canzoneri-Singer, Petrolle-McLarn- Goodby, Benny in affairs, the boys really don't in affairs, the boys really don't Benny Bengough, the snappy little know how a fight is going to turn catcher, has gone from the Yankees,

Carnera-Schmeling? the rules necessary for a man to Joe Dugan and a number of other become heavyweight champion of Damon-Pythias combinations, they the world. He has beaten a flock lived, walked and talked together. of setups and finally defeated Paulino. Schmeling finally defeated Paulino before he got his shot at the title. You know very well, Eustace, that Primo would pack the house against Herr Sauerkraut. And Carideo sat on the bench a long a packed house is not a thing to be time before he got his chance neglected. . . .

He Did It in a Trice The name of the Army man who this wise: dan, Salvation Nell or Steve Zilch. What would you do?" guard. Very confusing.

in "The Golfe's Year Book." In 1870, Young Tom Morris, win-Schotton Glad ning the "Belt" for the third successive year, returned a score of 149 for 36 holes of the old Prestnes along and asks me, "How wick course, then a 12-hole affair, so that three rounds were neces-

Says Bernard Darwin: they were then at 49. The winning that will send former Phillies to It's a rather fascinating specu- score for the three rounds, then, other clubs, and that he would not

ms of different generations are of the clubs and balls of that era, will be practically here is surely incontestable evidence Tom Morris jr., is the first name to back the statements of all that the club," Schotton said, "particuon the beautiful old cup-it is really ever knew him, namely, that he was larly the trade that gave us Barpitcher—that was put in play in a player of supreme genius, as great tell. I have been angling for him 1872, just 30 years before Bobby for his time as any champion of for some time. He can hit, he's Come to think of it, that bit of man I want. vidence really is fairly incontesta-

Par for the Prestwick course in base. had won the "Challenge Belt" three the modern era is a very good 36- great reports of Mallon, our Fort times in succession, and it thereby 36—72. And the lowest 72-hole Worth recruit, but if he doesn't was retired from competition to be- score ever returned in an open measure up we will have Barney come his personal property. The championship at Prestwick is 291, Friberg for the keystone sack. pitcher was played for first in 1872. that of James Braid at his best, in "Bartell and Whitney are fix

Jim Barnes won the last British Klein of course, will be in right months later "Young Tom" was laid open at Prestwick with 300. Jim field. I will have to give attention by her side. There was no previ- was 12 strokes over par for 72 holes, to center and left field, as both bus history of illness to blame. He or six strokes over for 36. Braid, Koster and Lee are experiments. with the record, was three strokes So passed a golfer whom we are above par, or 1 1-2 over for half the in the league, but it might be worse.

Dame 27-0 Victory down in the opening quarter when he passed the ball to Carideo, who went over. Schwartz is indicated by the arrow.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The end of football is followed unusual indoon track activity . . . The New Year brings a pre-Olympic season, and the competition will be fierce in all departments, . . . Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., has invited sev-

eral outstanding track performers from Europa to compete in winter or early spring events. The French authorities are school basketball since 1917. said to have accepted their invitation and will send over three

great runners... These are Jules Ladoumegue, the miler: Martin, half-miler, and probably Guillemot... You may remember Guillemot as the man who made Nurmi eat dust in the 5,000-meters at the Antwerp Olympic. . . Ladoumegue cut Texas, Hornets. 11-5 seconds off the world record this summer in the 1500 meters . . . making it 3:491-5. . . .

Ray Conger is getting ready to defend against the "furriners." . Ray is a post-graduate student new at Teachers' College in New York.

rig will do? Benny and Lou came up to the big show together. They Primo Carnera has complied with were inseparable. Like Hoyt and

direct the maneuvers at Notre Dame. Finally, one day, Rock was putting a problem to his squad in

Dame has been discovered. It is ponent's 10-yard line. Third down, world's pocket billiard title, six other not Pershing. General Phil Sheritwo minutes to play, five to go contestants today play their first

It is Cadet Harley N. Trice, a guard from Oaklawn, R. I. You see there are two people on the Army squad Carideo. And this was the reply: whose names sound alike. One is "Well, I guess I'd just slide a lit-Price, a tackle. The other is Trice, tle further along the bench in order to see the play.

To Get Bartell

attend the National league meeting

"All these deals should benefit fast and a fighter-the type of a

"As it looks now we will go along with Hurst and Sherlock at first Second is uncertain. . I have "Bartell and Whitney are fixtures

at short and third at present. Chuck

"My catching staff isn't the best I would like to-make changes, but And "Young Tommy," with the sometimes it is not possible for We have a bit of statistical sup- quaint, unwieldy weapons and slug- various reasons. You can't build a port, to offer the casuist, gleaned gish projectiles of 40 years earlier, ball club in a year. I have configuration one of Bernard Darwin's exquisite articles, this one published than par for 36 holes.

Staff. Elliot should be a big help ble."

CHICAGO, Dec. 9, (A)-The "big trip" to Chicago to strive for the league club owners spent the first National Interscholastic basketball day of the annual midwinter meettitle has been made by high school ings in high-powered conversation,

tution attending such tournaments

University of Chicago to learn the sentiment of high school principals sent out a questionnaire. Eightynine voted for discontinuance, 30 wished to have the tournament continued and 16 were undecided

Greenleaf Is Safely Beyond

Ralph Greenleaf safely passed the made the touchdown against Notre "It's Notre Dame's ball on the cp- first round in the defense of his contestants today play their first matches of the tournament.

Playing a brand of billiards that has marked his parade through the pocket billiard worked for 11 years, Greenleaf defeated Thomas Boatman of Portland, Ore., 125 to 18 last night at Dwyer's Billiard academy. Greenleaf, who has held the championship nine times since 1919, clicked off 43 points in the fourth inning and then ran out an unfinished run of 85 in the eighth.

Today's schedule brings together Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., and Arthur Woods of New York. Bennie Allen of Kansas City, who is seeking a comeback after retiring in 1925, meets Onofrio Lauri of New

O'KELLY IS SELECTED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9. (A) "Having regard to the roughness in New York as he had no more Al Freeman in the main bout of a day night, instead of Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, Al Lippe, Friedman's manager announced today. Pippe said Risko would be unable to box because of an injured hand.

BLAMES RUSSIANS GALATZ, Rumania, Dec. 9. (P)-M. Hagedinski, agent of the Rumanian secret police, was fatally shot last night in the Central hotel

Before he died he named M. Yolantinkoff as leader of the Russian spy system, and implicated the alleged organization in the assault on his person. Yolantinkoff was ar-

AGED AUTHOR DIES CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (A) Charles . Marsh, 76, author of "Not on the Chart" and other novels, is dead at Winnetka, a suburb. He was a native of Burlington, Vt.

Coach Amos Olonzo Stagg last night announced that the University of Chicago had decided to discontinue the tournament which have the course of the day.

When all was said and done yes falo, N. Y., outpointed Nisse Ramm, Sweden, 8. Edgar Norman, Norway, outpointed Charlie Arthur, Boston, 8.

and practiced outdoors came to the row. tournament, the last two renewals of which were won by the Athens,

The National Federation of High North Central Conference of Colleges and Secondary schools, in the voted to suspend any member insti-

A committee appointed by the

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (A)-Major

tinue the tournament which has been the blue ribbon event of high by the three Class AA non-draft leagues American association. In- Louisville, 2. From every part of the country ternational and Pacific Coast leagues the prep stars made a colorful drive announced they had been invited on Chicago for a week each March. to confer on the draft question with Boys who had to walk miles to the a committee representing the Narailroad and teams which played tional and American leagues tomor-

Efforts to hold an informal conference between the opposing groups yesterday failed when the major leagues could not gather a quorum past few years have disapproved of national athletic events. The high school organization last winter draft. This the non-draft organization last winter draft. This the non-draft organization last winter draft. tions are prepared to do but the of time

By the Associated Press Philadelphia, Benny Bass, Phila-lphia, outpointed Johnny Jadick fladelphia, 10. Matt Adgie, Philelphia, knocked out Mike Sullian, Atlantic City 2.

Rochester, N. Y .- Johnny Datta, Dieveland, stopped Christy Hart, tochester, 4. Pittsburgh-Tony Herrera, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Anderson,

Wyoming, 10.

Louisville-Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, knocked out Babe Ruth,

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (A) - Mrs. Margaret Pepard, 38, of Kansas City, fell to her death from the sev-

undergoing treatment for a nerv-

ous breakdown. School Athletic associations and the The majors have discontinued all rival groups have been unable to business dealings with the five non-draft leagues, the three Class AA at tomorrow's conference or later in

While Jack Rose is getting in poleon DeVora Thursday, he is wondering if the person who stole his handbag here last week will ever be

Ross intimated that he would use more than soda pop if he ever me the person who took the bag and most of his personal belongings. The theft occurred while Rose's car was parked at the west side of the Pampa News-Post building.

DeVora, handsome giant from the northern woods, defeated Rose by ruse recently, but probably will have to use straight wrestling to do it this week. DeVora is the stronge wrestler at his weight ever seen here, but he is somewhat awkward enth floor of the Hotel Elysee in despite his speed. 54th street last night. She had been

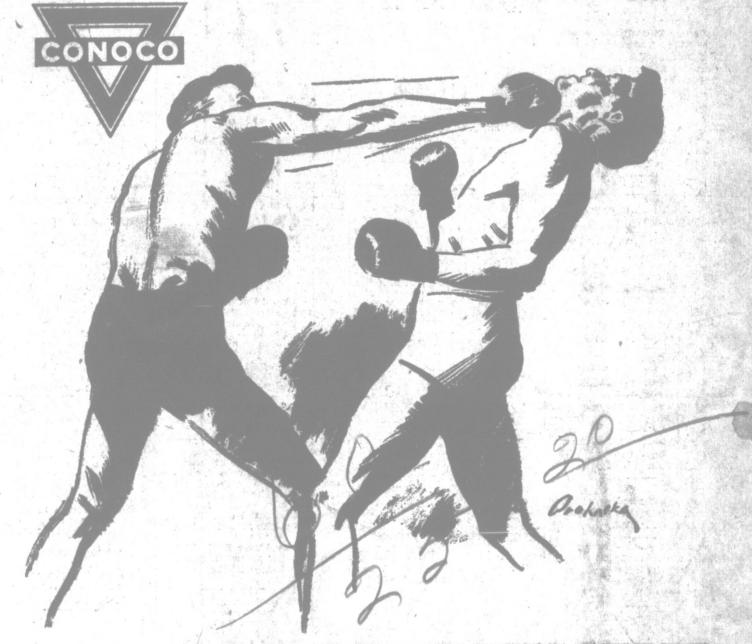
Roy Welch and Billie Love, whoever that is, will meet in the preliminaries.

OKLAHOMAN KILLED HILLSBORO, Dec. 9. (A)-Norville illips of Caddo, Okla., was fatalinjured and his brother, Orville Phillips, was seriously hurt in an utomobile accident near here last night. The men had parked their on the highway and were repairing a tire when another car crashed

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BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves hands Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MARGAR-ET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to in-TARSONS, beautiful widow, to in-troduce his daughter to other lations she explained that Margaret Mitchell's affections.

She goon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to see Jordan she goes about with young man frequently. LIST DUNCAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields ines to New York to work for a photographic service and meets Ce-She tells him she has lost her heart to Jordan,

Realization that it is really Shields she loves comes to Celia when the young man is imprisoned in a burning building. He escapes unburt except for a broken arm. Mrs. Parsons who pretends to be friendly to Shields, goes to Mitchell it and tells him Celts is meeting the tenant and had always paid her plained how the others had reached

Realization that it is really Shields she loves comes to Celia when the man is imprisoned in a purning building. He escapes un-nurt except for a broken arm. Mrs. to Shields, goes to Mitchell and ells him Cella is moting the young min mirreptitionaly, That after-mon Cella and Shields are sirolling ether when Mitchell appears. He es the young man and takes the home where they have a heat-argument. Mrs. Persons arrives id denies she has ever met Shjelds. Cella numbes from the room. Later she slips out of the apartment and akes a train for Baltimore. goes to her mother's flat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVIII

Cella rattled the door knob. No one answered and she knocked again, louder ... "Mother!" she cried, dother-let me in!" There was no response from with in the flat, but a door across the

opened a few inches and a an's head, igrotesque with curl you want?" she asked

Gelis had never seen the woman elove. "I want to see Mrs. Rog-ri," she explained. "She must be I can't make her hear. I'm

woman opened the door "She ain't there," she "Ain't nobody there. du'll wake the whole house with

"But my mother lives here!" The stranger shook her head neg-levely and emphatically. "Ain't and emphatically "Ain't Mrs. Schultz raised a hand in pro-mobody living there," she insisted, test. "Not now!" she said. "It's not since I moved in. The place barely seven o'clock. You can't go

my mother isn't here? You mean she's moved?"
"I dunno nothing about it. All I know is that flat's vacant, and if on keep on pounding on the door mondy's going to get any sleep. Why don't you ask the woman that teeps the place? She's down on

The door shut with a bang as the curl-papered head was withdrawn. In dismay and panic Cells stared at the wooden barrier and then fled down the stairs.

Mrs. Schultz, custodian of the aparament, lived in the first floor rear list. Celia rang per bell starply. Several moments passed, and then she heard a voice.
"Who's there?"

The girl was trembling as she of buttered toast, sausages, home-answered. "Mrs. Schultz? This is made preserves, doughnuts and cof-Celia-Celia Mitchell. Can I see fee.

"Just a minute, please!"

The girl smiled nervously. "Oh, quietly. I—I just came to see my mother. I wanted to surprise her. Where is shaking her head.

It was nearly noon when Celia awoke. At first she was bewilderme she'd gone away." The custedian nodded. She was ed back to her and she arose im-

large and the action get the greater part of her round flesh into mo-She spoke with a slight Ger-

Why-I can't believe it!" atra. Schultz swept the door back. one in," she said. "Here, sit wn. You're a little tired, ain't Her voice was sympathetic the picked up a garment and mo-"Take it easy, Celia. You look kinds white."

. Cella continued to stand. She ayed the custodian with wide,

But I don't understand! How could she go away with out telling me? When did she go?" Mrs. Schultz considered. "Three, tour weeks ago," she answered slow- Will someone else do?". y. "Yes—bout four weeks. Funny and the saleswoman disappeared to

chair and covered her face with her Rogers' wherea "Don't!" the older woman begged Miss Devereau said. "Isn't it a

forting phrases until Celia looked ry. up, rubbing away the tears. "Tell me about it," the girl said

Mrs. Schultz plumped into a chair that appeared to small for her. "Well," she began, "I'tell you." With young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, Rogers had come to her on a Satfering Cella a means to win urday afternoon nearly a month shoulders and went up to her. earlier and announced she was leaving the city. Her rent was paid for the next two weeks, which was the usual period of notice. Mrs. Schultz ce between said that when she asked her ten-

> thing about "sending word later." "But you haven't heard?" Celia asked quickly.

Celia began to sob again and the health might explain Margaret Rogers' actions, but instinct warned against it. Instead she added that a low cry.

Margaret's household goods — what "She left' em!" Tillie Dennison Margaret's household goods — what little there were of them — were muttered. "Asked me to mail 'em to stored in the basement. It was an you. One each week. I've sent four. musual favor, but she had granted There's 12 left, isn't there?" because Mrs. Rogers was an old

rent promptly. The girl did not seem to be lishead excitedly. "I've been getting letters from her

and ejaculation.

"Every Saturday!" Celia hurried a man been looking for you!" on. "They must mean she's here, don't they? She couldn't send them if she weren't. Oh what about the letters I wrote her?" The custodian half turned, point-

ing to a littered desk across the "Look!" she commanded. The girl looked. There were all FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (P)—W. sorts of papers and untidy odds and R. Ely of Abilène, chairman of the ends on the desk. Mrs. Schultz rose State Highway Commission, does and moved toward it. She picked not believe the next legislature will up a packet of letters bound by an submit a constitutional amendment elastic band and brought them to authorizing state issuance of high-

"My letters!" Celia exclaimed. "Sure. I keep everything until I narrowly defeated submission in the hear what she wants. Everything!" last legislature, would approve it. There were a few envelopes which in this one, while the senate would circulars. Five others were addressed in Celia's handwriting. The girl studied them.

"where do you think she's Post Classified Ads. ingly, gone?"

An expressive shrug of a bulky shoulder was the answer. (After moment the woman said, "Where is that place she works? Maybe they tell you there."

"Margot's Bliop! Of course! Why didn't I hink about it?" Celia was on her feet. "Margot will know. on her feet.

Celia had forgotten time. There was a clock on the wall. She compared it with her wrist watch. Both of them recorded that it was is few minutes past seven. Mar-

got's Shop would not open until "That's right," she agreed. "I'll have to wait."

She sat down again, her face Mrs. Schultz bustled toward the

kitchen. "I get you semething to eat," she announced. "I guess maybe you feel better." Celia objected, declaring she was not hungry, but in the end she followed to the kitchen and presently both of them sat down to a meal

When they had finished and the When the door opened the atout Mrs. Schultz' solicitation the girl lay down in the bedroom. She did want to sleep, but her eyes dishes were washed it was still too squinted her eyes at the girl and not want to sleep, but her eyes then stepped back, amazed. not want to sleep, but her eyes closed. She was deep in alumber, Why - if it isn't Celia! What breathing regularly, when the womyou doing here? Where you come an looked into the room at nine o'clock. Mrs. Schultz moved away

"Poor girl!" she murmured, shaking her head.

It was nearly noon when Celia awoke. At first she was hearlider. ed. Then events of the night rush-

mediately. She must get to Mar-She dashed cold water on her it a real privilege to recommend face, hastily brushed her hair, and this remarkable new treatment." She's gone. She don't with a word to the German woman she left the house. After what seemed an interminable delay a street car came in sight and she

> Celia's two hands gripped each other tightly. Over and over she told herself there was nothing worry about. Margot would tell her where to find her mother.
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> She left the car and walked swiftly up Charles street. Margot's Shop looked as usual. 'She opened

> the door and entered. approached the girl. Cella asked for the proprietress.

return with Miss Deversau, assistant Mist gathered before the girl's manager. She recognized Cella, eyes. All at once she felt deserted greeted her cordially, but admit- and helpless. She sank this the ted she had so knowledge of Mrs.

softly. "Don't cry. You find her shame! She's in Canada, and I don't know when she'll be back. She continued to mumble com- Her sister's very ill. Oh, I'm so sor-

"Wait! Let's ask in the fitting room. Maybe someone there can

tell you.' In the fitting room a sewing machine buzzed loudly. Four women were bending over heaps of cloth which were garments. Celia recognized Tillie Dennison's broad

"Hello, Tillie." "Mercy on us-if it isn't Celia!" The others stopped work and business of keeping the country crowded around. It took only a few intelligently informed on governminutes for the girl's worst fears to ment affairs than these non-poli-Cella and TOD JORDAN, fascinat-ing but of dublous character.

Said that when sine sames her cell-ant's plans Mrs. Rogers' answer be justified. Margaret Rogers' dis-tical attaches appearance was a complete mystery.

There is, to her former colleagues.

"I'll walk to the door with you," Tillie offered after they had talked Mrs. Schultz replied in the nega-tive. "Not one word!" Not one outside the room she stopped and word since she walked out of this drew something from her apron pocket. "Here, you might as well take

woman looked at her anxiously. these, I guess."

She had intended to say that ill Miss Dennison handed Celia a collection of letters. They were ad-

Her mother's letters! This ex-

Suddenly grief and tening. Suddenly she raised her blinded the girl. She ran down the steps and out of the shop. A cab "But the letters!" Celia cried. was passing. She hailed it and automatically gave the address of and they were mailed in Balti- her former home. Arriving there she rang the bell of Mrs. Schultz "Yes?" As. Mrs. Schultz uttered apartment. The door opened and the syllable it was both a question the custodian's hearty voice greeted her. "Come in, Celia! There's

> Road Amendment Not Expected Soon

(To Be Continued)

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (AP)-W. Celia. All of them were addressed to "Mrs. Margaret Rogers." way bonds. Speaking at a banquet here last night, Mr. Ely said that here last night, Mr. Ely said that in his opinion the house, which

"Mrs Schults," she said appeal- For quick results use the News-

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DR. GRACE KIRKLAND, M. D., well known woman doctor, warns against continued use of drastic purgatives.



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as uniformly effective as the Sar gon treatment for the disorders sentioned above. I have seen count-Dr. Kirkland is a resident of Atlanta, Ga. anta, Ga.
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By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON—The great and near-great in Washington come and go with the shifting political tide, but there is a not inconsiderable group in the capital who somehow manage to weather all storms-Veterans in all things political are these people and recognized as vital parts of the Washington struc-

They bear the titles of secretaries, executive assistants and the like. One encounters them in offices of cabinet members, in suites of senators, in one-room quarters of congressmen. No one does more to aid the

There is, for example, "Bill"

Beck—assistant to Secretary of State Stimson. Beck is one of those rarities in near cabinet cir.

Senator McLean of Connecticut but still are alive.

When Lansing resigned Score. on for Walcott. tary Colby retained this efficient Many Others.
Roy Rankin acted as secretary to retary flughes he was elevated to assistant to the secretary, then passed on to Secretary Kellogs ed finally handed to Secretary

And there's John Martyn assistant to the secretary of war. Martyn came to the war department with Secretary Weeks. Dwight Davis retained him when he became secretary. James Good announced at one of his first press conferences that he

At Capitol, Too

ould keep him. And when Secreary Good died in office his sucessor, Secretary Hurley, made it known that Martyn was to coninue at his post. At the capitol there may be ound illustrations just as striking John Hayes was brought to the

sturdy wheel goods.

He first attracted the attendard while he was in the senate. And of Secretary Lansing while he when McLean retired from public was doing a job on the peace mis-tion in Paris. Bill is now carrying

> Kenyon of Iowa when he was in the senate. Now he is serving in the same capacity with another Iowan-Senator Brookhart.

Major John Sims was the late Senator Tyson's secretary and upon his deathwent automatically ever to Senator Brock of Tennessee, Tyson's successor. And Lone Wells, one of the first

States senator, upon death of Senator Warren of Wyo-ming stepped in and did the same There are others-many of them. good man-even be he in politics

American public service. CALCUTTA, Bengal, Dec. 9. (AP)capital from Indiana by Senator Police today revealed that only one Beveridge, who regarded him as a gromising youth. He sarved as day shot and killed Lieut. Col. Norecretary to Beveridge and now is mal Slimmer Simpson, director gen-

with Senator Watson, the Repub- eral of Bengal prisons, succeeded in iceable attitudes and feelings. taking his own life.

LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDINGS By Alice Judson Peale

Most of us looking back over our childhood can remember that we suffered frequently from fears, how things are being registered in guilts and shames which might have been dispelled by a little frank and friendly discussion with our vomen to serve as secretary to a

Because a child lacks full adult comprehension and because he has not the background of experience or knowledge of the world neces-All of which seems to show that sary for properly evaluating much that he sees and hears, he frequent--has not a great deal to fear in ly gets false impressions of very ordinary happenings. If he is a high strung and emo-

tional child, these impressions may vividly influence his imagination, causing him to carry through his growing years a good many unserv-Mother, looking into her purse

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has forgotten to leave with her that morning the money for household expenses, may exclaim in momen

tary annoyance The young child standing by may mistake her passing irritation for an expression of calamity, and may carry from the incident a feeling of worry that is not forgotten in an hour or day.

It is because we never know just our children's minds that it is well to keep open always the path of confidence between ourselves and

In this way, we will be able to clear up little misu before they are added to by others. Children, do not, of course confide in parents who are stern and high handed, even if they are loving and just. It is necessary for a parent to be companionable with his child if he hopes to inspire the confidences which will prevent the little misunderstandings which may be the genesis of problems,

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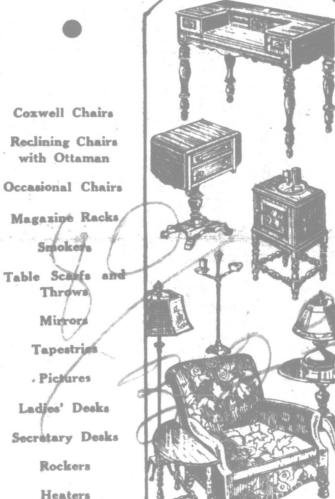


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Thomas Jefferson, who plays the role of Michael in "Just Like Heaven," the Tiffany talking picture showing Wednesday at the State theatre, holds a family record that is interesting.

Jefferson played "Rip Van Winkle" for 14 years. His father played it for 30 years. His grandfather was Rip for 25 years. That makes

remed soon after coming to the canhandle that it did not pay to the much construction during the winter months. It is foolish to even try to run any concrete in January and February.

The tribut is now entirely payed.

Workmen have been repairing the of today in these United States had pavement on other streets.

American Woman Dies in Crash of

BHANGHAI, Dec. 9. (A)—Paul Louise. Neill ar woman passenger, her name not phone. earned, and a Chinese pilot were illed when their plane crashed on the Whangpo river near here today. Pive Chinese passengers, among them General History Shih Hui, commander of the garrison at Shanghai, were seriously injured in what is said to be the first crackup of an airmail plane in China.

during the World war, shooting in Denver last July from Mrs.

down 16 German planes and pilots Burnette Wilson, once a motion picrench LaFayette Escadrille.

Chinese Pirates and Police Battle

lar newspapers today described an short time. ement between native water police and a band of pirates near the mouth of the Yangtse river caneers and an undetermined numher of policemen were killed.

a blockade of the river mouth, undertaking to examine all craft en-tering and leaving the Yangtse identity is not clearly estab-

The vernacular press said a virtual stoppage of small boat coastwise trade has resulted from the day, the former absorbing the latoperations of a band of more than 1,000 brigands near the river mouth. addition, the newspapers said, the pirates have ravaged small islands in that area.

Spanish Plotters Assembling Arms

LISBON, Doc. 9. (A)—Quantifies of arms, bombs and ammunition discovered by police today n an underground tunnel leading from a wine cellar in the center of the

a nation-wide search for anti-gov ernment plotters.

Several arrests were made, among them Lieut, Manuel Correia, accused as one of the leaders of an aborate movement to overthrow the government.

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was Rip for 25 years. That makes Construction of bridges and an amphitheatre will not be done until gring, the city manager stated. "I

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We there we have been remaining the paris and all the hustle and bustle.

as, "but I seem to have lost 20." leon peddler and a street circus Chinese Plane dancer. These two roles are portrayed by David Newell and Anita Louise. It is directed by William Neill and recorded by RCA Photo-

OLD MINER DIES LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (P) Death has ended for William L. Wilson, 59-year-old mining operator, a gold trail which led through Den-ver, Colo., Goldfield, Nevada, Her-moeillo, Scnora, Mexico, and Fort Worth, Texas. Born in Harrisburg The p'ane was carrying mail and Pa., Wilson was educated in Philadelphia. For a time he was a brok-

Baer was a ranking American ace | The mining operator was divorced

FRENCH ACTRESS DIES PARIS, Dec. 9. (AP) - Julienne Madeleine Roch, one of the most noted of French tragediennes, died today at Marlyeroi, Paris suburb, at SHANGHAI, Dec. 9. (P)-Venacu- the age of 45. She was ill only a

VETERAN WILLS SELF the mouth of the Yangtse river BIG SPRING, Dec. 9. (P)—W. E. Saturday in which at least 30 Buc- Gilliean, 80, confederate veteran, was found shot to death at the home of a daughter, with whom he made his home, yesterday. The coroner

> BANKS CONSOLIDATED GRANDVIEW, Dec. 9. (P) - The First National Bank of Grandview and the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank were consolidated toter. Officers of the First National



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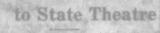
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"Rip gained 20 years," said Thom-"Just Like Heaver," an original story by Adele Buffington, is concerned with the romance of a bal-

returned a verdict of suicide.

kank continue in charge of the merged institution's business.





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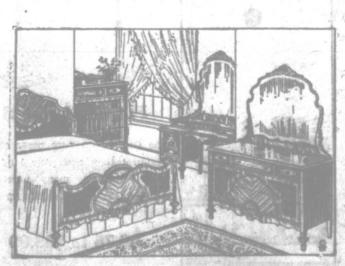
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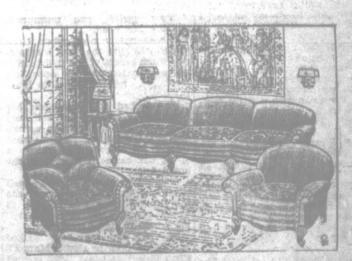
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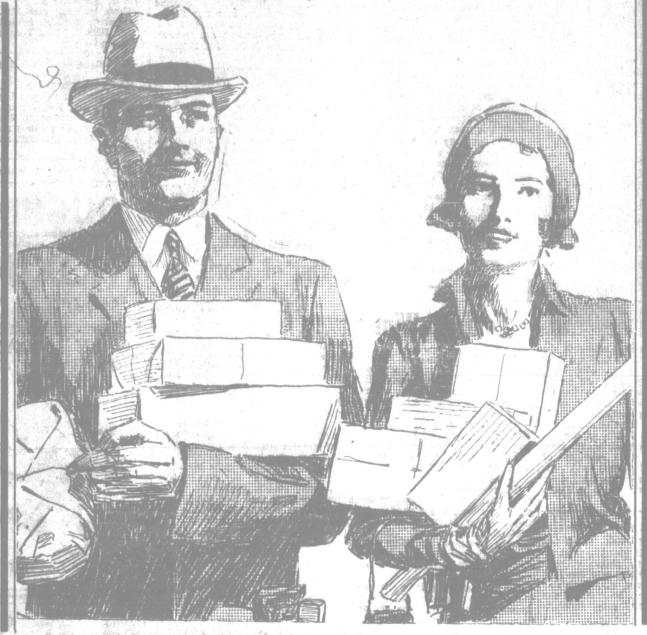
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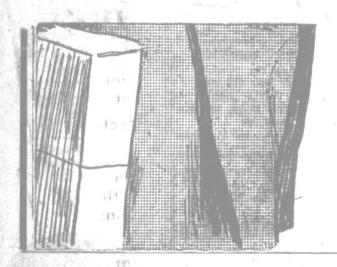


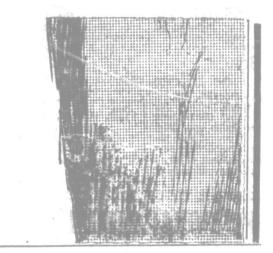
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FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in. 311 North Frost: Phone 113J. c10 c10

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FOR RENT-Modern furnished apt. with bath, Phone 610R. FOR RENT—Two room furnished front apartment in modern home. 515 South Somerville. Phone 676. c9

FOR RENT-Large furnished housekeeping room, rodern, adults only, 825 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—Two newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, sleeping room with board. Carage for rent. 311 North Hobart. 14

FOR RENT—Farm dwelling 3 miles southwest of Pampa with gas, water, garden, henhouse, garage, barn and two milking cows. I. B. Hughey, phone 755.

2-Room house and 50-foot lot. \$750.

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rent in town. 115 South Wynne St. POR RENT—Nice bedrooms, \$3.50 per week. 221 East Brown. Phone 163.

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-

furnished house, with garage, on payement, Call 861. FOR RENT—Five-room nicely fur-addre-nished modern. Call 401J. c10 1132.

FOR R NT Good warm furnished apartment, close in Phone 279 FOR RENT—One-room apartment to couple without children. 608 East Kingsmill. 11

DUART PERMANENT waves, \$3.50. Finger waves 50c. All work guaranteed. Phone 955W.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Nice fryers, also a few turkeys, fresh country butter and buttermilk. Mrs. C. W. Osborne, 2 miles east on and one-half north of highway No. 33.

FOR SALE—House 12x16 for sale, Sheet Rocked, \$65, Allen Black, Skellytown, Tex. 10

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Wanted

FOR SALE-4 room house with bath room, adjoining both, garage if desired. 610 North West St. Phone 15. Mrs. Curry. C11 References. 407 South Somerville.

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. Not modern, no children. Call 461-W. C10 WANTED TO wash and grease and repair your car, Also storage by day or week or month. G. H. McAl-FCR RENT—Five-room modern ster Repair shop. Phone 515. 312 West Kingsmill.

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WANTED-Five or six-room furnished house, modern, by January tionally.

15. Permanent. Write Mrs. W. P. Masters, 601 North Kentucky street. New York Central rallied to show a net gain of 2. In the early sell-

fixtures, located Skellytown, \$550.

See J. J. Devine, townsite office.
Skellytown. Phone 912-C, White will be notice to all patrons and customers of E. E. Finklea in Gray and surrounding counties that Mr. O. J. Bridgeman has no authority to collect any money for me. E. E. Finklea. 9-16-23

Lost and Found

LOST-Small resary of silver colored metal beads with cross attach-13

LOST-TRAIL Blazer bicycle, blue ure and white, at football park Fridayt Finder phone 837, Reward.

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Cattle: 9,000; calves: 1,500; killing classes steady to 25c lower; good and choice 600-900 lbs. \$10.00 @13.60; 900-1500 lbs. \$9.25@13.60; mon and medium 600 lbs. up igh-\$5.50@9.50; heifers, good and choice 11 550-850 lbs. \$8.00@12.50; cows, good and choice \$5.25@7.25; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice \$6.00@10.00; sale cheap. Inquire at 519 South stocker and feeder steers, good and choice \$6.75@9.25.

Sheep: 6,000; lambs steady to 25c good and choice 90 lbs. down \$7.25@ 8.00; ewes medium to choice 150 FOR SALE - Household furniture lbs. down \$2.75@4.00; feeder lambs, including car and piano. 420 North good and choice 50-75 lbs. \$6.00@ Gray St. Phone 83. 6.85.

> GRAINS LOWER CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (P)-Wheat and corn averaged slightly lower early except for government sponsored agencies to uphold future deliveries

> Starting at 1-4c off to 1-4c up, Chicago wheat afterward held Chicago quently hardened somewhat.

COTTON STEADY \$135. Price of this property including furniture \$4500. Terms.

Duplex and double garage, close in on pavement. Only \$3000. Good

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—Cotton opened steady at a decline of four to eight points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and re-NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (/P)-Cotton newal of the selling movement of yesterday afternoon.

January to 10.21, making new low petitors. records for the season on these positions, while May sold off to 10.73, or within 8 points of the October low, making net declines of 8 to 11 points on the active months. There was some further liquidation of December owing to the circulation of room apartment, also 2-room unurnished apartment. 312 North
Tuyler.

WANTED TO buy, a good used coal heater, German heater preferred.
Harry A. Nelson, Miami, Tex. 11-p
FOR SALE 4 room boute with 11-p
FOR SALE 4 room boute with 11-p appeared to have been influenced the continued weakness of

> STOCK SELLING SLOWER today, and the list recovered mod-

erately. WANTED—You to know that we deal exclusively in glass and are grepared to render the very best service obtainable on your glass requirements be it small or large, for house or car. Pampa Glass Works, rear 111 East Foster.

Tield

Hour, several rails and specialties freight schedule from Big Sp to Vega, 232 miles, and to run passenger train from Big Sp to Amarillo at an average spec midday. Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel preferred, Eastman, American Tobacco gained a point or could be maintained, even the more specialties freight schedule from Big Sp to Vega, 232 miles, and to run passenger train from Big Sp to Vega, 232 mil more, and U. S. Steel sold up frac-

ing, Norfolk & Western lost 2 5-8

In Congress

up treasury-post office supply meas- and that would slow them down. Muscle Shoals conferees resume

meetings. Finance committee considers tariff commission nominations. Monday

Debated Jones maternity bill. Democratic senators attacked President Hoover's relief program. Adopted a resolution to appropriate \$30,000,000 for modernizing the battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho. Confirmed the nomination of Wil-

liam N. Doak as secretary of labor. Finance committee examined nominations to new tariff commission.

Tuesday Debates interior appropriation

Prepares to consider relief appropriation measures. Immigration committee studies restrictive legislation.

Monday Interior supply bill reported and debate begun. Received president's request for

\$150,000,000 for farm board. Agriculture committee approved \$30,000,000 drought relief loan bill. Immigration committee heard department officials on restrictive measures.

TEXAS CALENDAR AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (P)—Orders by the motor transportation division, Texas Railroad Commission, in-

J. W. Bonner, motor bus from Odessa to Sheffield, granted; A. J. Folkner, bus from Cisco to Albany, granted; W. S. Mahan, bus from Center to Carthage, granted; W. Cleveland, bus from Rock Springs to Kerrville, granted; Southland Greyhound, bus from San Antonio to Fort Worth, via Lampasas, granted; South Texas Coaches, motor bus from Fort Worth to Dallas, via Birdville and Irving, and, option-ally by Sowers and Euless, granted; J. M. Rawls, freight carrier from Lubbock to Meadow, granted; C. H. Espy, freight from Amarillo to Crosbyton, granted; Paul Garza, freight from Waco to West, denied; Southern Transportation company, freight from Wills Point to Mine-ols, denied: E. W. O'Daneil, bus from Corsicana to Palestine, nied; Shamrock Motor Freight line, freight from Childress to Pampa denied; Richard Arrington, freight from Abilene to Ballinger, granted Burke and Sons, freight from Com anche to San Sabs, granted.

Markets Chicago Furniture Mart Damaged By Bomb-No Motive Is Discovered

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (P)-One of the world's largest office buildings the American Furniture Mart-situated on Lake Shore drive on the near north side, was bombed last night. A hole was torn in the first floor, masonry on the Huron street side was ripped away and windows hroughout the north and northeast parts of the building were shattered. Estimates of the damage ranged from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Mystery surrounded the explosion which was on the first floor and of such force that it knocked Frank Majewicz, night custodian, off his feet, shattered all office equipment within a radius of 20 feet and set off the sprinkler system. No one saw the bombers or the explosive which police believed was attached to a time fuse. Neither could anyone supply a motive.

V. L. Alward, president of the Furniture Mart corporation, said he could think of no reason for the today. Buying orders were scarce bombing. He was asleep in his room on the fifteenth floor of the Lake Shore Athletic club, blocks distant, but was awakened by the detonation. A fire department insurance patrol was called to shut steady. Corn opened at 3-4c de-cline to 1-4c advance, and subse-in nearby buildings were broken, and the switchboard operator in a near-by garage was hurled from his chair.

The bombing was the first of two occurring within a few hours. The second was at a three-story brick building used as a grocery and meat market in West Harrison street. A black powder bomb threw two families from their bed and caused The decline carried the price of property damage estimated at the new December off to 10.10 and \$1,000. Andrew Trotti blamed com-

Police meanwhile had a fatal bombing under investigation, that of the apartment of Tony May, money lender and professional bondsman, killed Sunday by a bomb sent through the mails. A coroner's jury returned an open verdict but learned that May apparently had been the object of a bomb two weeks previous.

LUBBOCK-(Contnued From Page 1.)

almost steadily for the past five time last night and had been sub-sessions, showed signs of drying up matted to considerable cross ex-she was being fed with a medicine Mr. Ragsd amination then.

The witness said the T. & P. N The market was heavy in the first planned to maintain a 12-hour hour, several rails and specialties freight schedule from Big Spring to Vega, 232 miles, and to run a passenger train from Big Spring Lubbock, Amarillo and Hereford. midday. Bethlehem Steel, Republic to Amarillo at an average speed of

Long insisted those schedules opposing counsel brought out they T. & P. main line. The witness exless on the new subsidiary. He pointed out that one train from

J. H. Barwise, of Fort Worth, attorney for the Fort Worth & Den-torney for the Fort Worth & Den-torney for the Fort Worth & Den-torney for the cutside of the wheet ver, stated that outside of the wheat harvest season the traffic in its ter-Senate
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These day each way. He said the thrube the construction of the co trains would have to perform the

and passenger schedules twice as fast as those now in effect over other roads was the promise of Texas and Pacific railway officials if granted permission to build the Tex-Spring north to Vega with branches to Lubbook and Amarillo. and Pacific Northern from Big

At an interstate commerce com mission hearing, beginning yester-day, W. T. Long, superintendent of

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on the proposed new line such as Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Attorneys for the Santa Fe railway, the Rock Island and the Fort Worth and Denver, 'who have an-American Tobacco gained a point or could be maintained, even though nounced opposition to entry of the the building program, said that no

were faster than some trains on the which they hold themselves to have the T. & P. main line. The witness explained train interference would be posed fast schedules could not be maintained. J. L. Lancaster, president of the Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

Baird to Fort Worth now averaged
Texas and Pacific, testified he believed the country into which the enough to support a new railroad,

> ing implications from opposing es were E. F. Mitch Texas and Pacific, who gave populations of stowns through which the LUBBOCK, Dec. 9. (P)—Freight Texas and Pacific Northern would run, and a representative of Olton, county seat of Lamb county, who

> > Flier Fine Silver

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 9. (A)-Among the costly presents for transportation for the Texas and the wedding of Wing Commander Pacific, testified much faster sched- Charles Kingsford-Smith and Miss ules would be practical and effective Mary Powell, which occurs here tobecause of co-ordination. He sought morrow, is a solid sliver cuttery serto show that freight could be deliring in a beautiful cabinet of bird's ered much more rapidly between eye maple presented by residents of Dallas and Fort Worth and points Oakland, Cal. **BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**

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American War **Movie Arouses Young Germany**

BERLIN, Dec. 9. (P)-Young Germany, grown from babyhood in the days since the World war, voiced its distaste for the American made movie, "All Quiet on the Western Front" in a riotous demonstration in fashionable sections of Berlin last night. Twenty-seven arrests

Drawn by reports that Paul Goebbels, Fascist member of the Reichstag, would stage another protest at showing of the film, thousands filled the movie house with paid admisions and massed about the outside.

Goebbels, who used white mice night: and stench bombs Friday night to bring temporary suspension of the at 9:30 p. m. (EST) with an address film, addressed the crowd in a on unemployment and the Salvaof Fascists youths on a march down costly urfuerstendamm, the smart- by Sen. James J. Davis of Pennsylest shopping boulevard in Berlin.

Mounted police attempted to disperse the marchers, but heavy street traffic did more to diminish the 8:30 p. m. activities of the mob. Police and A salute opposing factions clashed on side treets but none was injured.

The main body of marchers finally was routed when the crowd overwhelmed ticket collectors and attempted to return to the theatre by subway. Police ordered the trains to pass through the station at which the crowd wanted to get off.

The principal effect of the demonstration seemed to be to crowd the theatres where the film was being shown, ticket scalpers reaping a big profit.

Pampa Firm Is **Contract Winner**

Again, a Pampa business firm won in competition with similar organat birth weighed only one pound izations of other Panhandle cities. Yesterday afternoon, the contract a bracelet, is now 23 months old—
a healthy, dainty creature with big brown eyes and light hair. Above, Worley building on the corner of Barbara Jean is shown as she ap- Kingsmill avenue and Russell street NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (49)—The proposed and sought to show the sluggish stream of selling which has impossibility of maintaining them. been flowing into the stock market Long had been on the stand some Springville, Utah, who, with his whose show and office are at 614

> low. Bids were submitted by three ing Box. He had had steady em-Amarillo firms, one Plainview firm ploy since coming to Abilene sevand two Pampa firms, as follows: Hertner and company, Amarillo; Guheen Brothers, Amarillo; S. B. Kelly, Plainview; Johnson & Davis, his wife, who is suffering shock, Box Amarillo; L. H. Sullins, Pampa, and is survived by two small daughters. Mr. Ragsdale, Pampa

Jno. R. Roby, who is in charge of Texas and Pacific into territory electrical contract will be let, and which they hold themselves to have that the builders would personally supervise installation of the light-

O. L. Boyington was awarded the general construction contract. His bid was \$135,000. By the end of the week, it is expected that the cement work of the foundations and basement will be even up with the ground.

BAPTIST WORKERS MEET COLEMAN, Dec. 9, (P) - The Workers' conference of the Coleman County Baptist association met at Appropriations committee takes services of local freights as well ell of Dallas, chief engineer for the Raymond Collier and M. L. Lanford conducted the devotional; the Rev. P. F. Squyres of Coleman discussed "The Church's Duties to Members: the Rev. Hal Wingate, "The Members' Duty to the Church;" the Rev sought to have Olton included on J. S. Tierce preached a sermon on the route of the new railway. kle told of "Members' Obligation to the Sunday School," and the Rev. Ray M. Sparks spoke on "Members' Obligation to the B. Y. P. U."

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BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)- George Russell, Irish poet and philosopher, is coming back on the air.

"Ae," who is making a lecture to be given Thursday evening in tour of America, is to deliver an the show-room of Clausen Motor hour's radio address at 2:30 p. m. (EST) Dec. 18 via WEAF and stations, the National Broadcasting company announced today. talk is to be made at the Kansas State Agriculture college at Man-hattan, Kans., and will be one of several he has directed to a micro-

The hookup will be coast to coast with the theme Dr. Russell's own philosophy and rural civilization.

nearby plaza and started thousands tion Army radio fund in connection vania.

The sketch, "Swamper Ike," Death Valley days, W3Z chain at A salute to New Orleans, WJZ

network at 10 p. m. The B. A. Rolfe dance orchestra, WEAF and stations at 10:15 p. m. Address by Edward W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Railways before the Illinois Manufacturers association, Chicago, at 10:30 p. m.

The Radio Playhouse on CBS at 10:30 p. m. **Abilene Man** Out of Work. Is

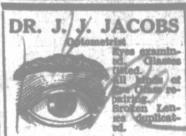
ABILENE, Dec. 9. (A)—The body of J. D. Box, 28, was found in the garage back of his home early today, shortly after his bedridden wife head a gunshot.

A verdict of suicide was returned by Justice P. B. ord, who held an in-Box's body was found beside the

ruck he had been driving for a lo-

cal transfer firm. A .410 guage shotgun was lying beside the body. Debts contracted since Mrs. Box became seriously ill four months Mr. Ragsdale's bid of \$22,000 was ago were said to have been worryeral years ago.

Mrs. Box called to a neighbor when she heard the shot. Besides



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Bridge will be played from 8 to 10:30 and other entertainment will be provided from that time until

Special Meeting Planned by Club

Mrs. W. S. Wills was hostess to the 4-H Pantry Demonstration club Coming back to the present, why which met at her home last Tues-not try these on your radio set tothe members, who are planning a special Christmas meeting to be neld on December 16. Those present were Mrs. H. G. McCleakey, Mrs. W. S. Wills, Mrs. Frank Babcock, Mrs. Vernon Ritter, Mrs. Joe Looper.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

NACOCIDOCHES, Dec. 9. (P) ohn Clayton and James Logan, under charges of burgiary in coanec-tion with offenses in Texas and Louisiana, troke jall last night and escaped. Other prisoners refused to

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