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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1930.

Liquor Charges

Officers of the sheriff's depart-

ment also arrested eight other per-

Bond for Miss Dawson will

Tried for Murder

AMARILLO, Dec. 16. (P)-Sub-

dued, cowed and trembling from both fright and expanse, Colquitt

Bauls, 19, wanted in connection

with two murders and numerous htjackings and theft charges, today asked officers to let him sign

an extradition waiver and return to Oklahoms for trial in connec-

tion with the slaging of Cop Reir-sey, deputy sheriff, last Wednes-day.

District Attorney Edward W. Thomerson and local officers had

state. The Potter county grand

jury was investigating his escapades

his vicinity, but no

Wirt, Okla.

Amarillo.

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fixed today.

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

Take Charge of New B. Arrests Made on D. Department.

tion office. Bursting Mullen, is his diction assistant,

Mr. Henry has been assisting the B. C. D. in its job-finding work for several weeks and has a broad for several weeks and has a broad knowledge of the problem and a wide acquaintance among labor-ing men. In commenting on the employ-

today pointed out that the B. C. D. sons on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace. They were lie must furnish the employment, ill brought to Pampa and lodged must telephone the B O D in the Gray county jail. Three arrests were made last night by Constable Turman on similar charges. The jail had 46 occupants this when work ranging from one hour to steady employment is available. y. Eighteen hundred depen-look to these men for supof se much better than zone programmer, each job mean much less charity, and neuri ll of the unemployed men preferos to charity. Chizens are urge o call in B. C. D. at once and all what work they desire done. loud men will be sent to do the

second vice president; one J. Solson, traditor offset.

He The Associated Press Clouds intervened to save many er today and the United States been filed. Weather Bureau's forecast indicated Officers continued "unsettled condition" what action they expect to make,

There was a spread of 20 degrees in minimum temperatures between the death of Harrold McCarrick, Amarillo, in the Panhandle, to Amarillo grocer, on Dec. 3 but he Amerillo had a minimum of 24 de-shots in the fight with officers at grees and Brownsville 44.

The cold wave moved eastward to settle over Ohio, bringing sub-zero

weather to Maine, while a low over the northwestern part of Texas ers of Texas, Oklahoma, and Kan-Virtually all sections of Texas two slayings, was in custody here vere in for "light local rains" to- today.

colwater's minimum was 25 de- Hereford yesterday, Davis put up his mess and snow flurries were report- hands and surrendered quietly. The there. Abilene had a minimum officer saw him walking across a iklahoma City's minimum was 28

HORSE TRADER KILLED POMEROY, Ohio, Dec. 16. (P)— The charred body of Elmer Rogers, 15 Mineral, Ohio, farmer and horse rader, was found in a fire near here early today.

grees and it was misting rain.

49, and Perry Hunt, 32, brothers, for questioning. They said the men were the last persons seen with Rog-

> Man at Shamrock AMARILLO, Dec. 16. (P)-"This is a private affair and I intend to set-tle it in my own way" is the reason given by A. Montplezier for refusing to give the names of a man and woman, whom he said crushed his skull and threw him from a motor

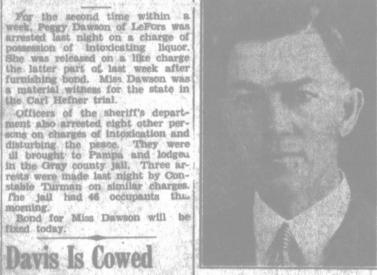
warm, was found in that city.

His Fiancee and

Subsequently, he continued to Here-

Best Friend Rob

car six miles west of Shamrock, Tex., last Wednesday night. The vietim, who claims he is a graduate of Tulane university and a surgeon on the staff of Charity Christmas time, the biggest officers he was traveling to Tucson, the job usually consists of Ariz, with his flancee and his "best"



+By Fred's Studio Roy McMillen, local civic leader, last hight was elected president of the Board of City Development.

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 16. (4) Reports from usually reliable sources on the Spanish frontier today indicated that serious fighting had occurred at Muclya benot decided what disposition will be made of Davis. Oklahoma officers tween strikers and government forces with many eastmities on have asked for his return to that each side. In Valencia rebel airplanes were said to have bombed the royal palace.

MADRID, Dec. 16. (P) Through titled, Williamson went on. Officers decline to comment on the heavy-handed censorship which bandit will be released to Oklahoma. the revolutionary movement of the from an existing line." past week had developed into a general strike, threatening food shortage in many of the kingdom's principal cities.

AMARILLO, Dec. 16. (P)-Colquitt reported to have been mobilized, and Davis, who for a week eluded officsas, seeking him in connection with bon, but civilian republicans were much of the territory to be penetwo slayings, was in custody here rebelling in a series of simultaneous trated by the T. and P. N., William republicans were much of the territory to be penetwo slayings, was in custody here strikes which indicated that this son said. While not claiming any "peaceful" revolt had been well existing legal rights under that synchronized.

Ablene had a minimum officer saw him walking across a field from a railroad.

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firm of the fafirm of th tal shooting of a deputy sheriff at lutionary movement had been sup-Wirt, Okla. He denied any connec- pressed, that the army of Spain was tion with the slaying of a grocer in | everywhere loval and that public opinion was unanimously behind the He told officers he probably would government.

not have been caught if he had not missed a train in Canyon Sunday "Order is being rapidly restored in all parts of the country," night. His car, with the engine still said, "following yesterday's disturbances in San Sebastian, Santander, He said he started walking from the tracks from Canyon and spent Cuatro Vientos airfield in conse- reached \$1120. the night at a switch named Dawn, quence of the abortive attempt at Jaca.

The revolutionary movement

Two Parmer County Men Victims of

Carbon Monoxide Gas From Truck

(See SPAIN, Page 8)

Road's Officials in Statement to The News The Fort Worth and Denver Northern railroad is ready to start dress line at the Childress term-inal and will do so as soon as the Childress right-of-way com-mittee of that Chamber of Commerce delivers the deeds to the

This information was authorita-tively given to The News today by Gen. John A. Hulen of the Fort Worth office of the road. Mr. Hulen added that the right-of-way matter was expected to be cleared up "in the next day or two." Mr. manager of the Fort Worth and Denver road.

F. E. Williamson of Chicago, whi in Dallas over the week-end, told the Associated Press that prepara-

week construction rock.

LUBBOOK, Del Maria and Southeast Panhandle will become scout executive for two other council states of the Burlington routed at the annual principle with an addition to the Allobe Walls council held left with more and already with a supplication of the Fors of the supplication of the plant scanner and lines, the road already operated here should be permitted to sulfer a lowed to surve, and a new line to allowed to the permitted of the sulform of the present of the sulfer of the should be permitted on the present of the plant scanner and lines, the road already operated here should be permitted to lique and the present of the plant scanner and lines, the road already of serve, and a new line to lique will not will not serve.

The territory to be traversed by ered and the budget was increased, he proposed Texas and Pacific it was shown. Northern does not yet need added rail facilities. Williamson testified. When it does the Burlington will

be glad to furnish them, he indiservice to which the section is en-

"An agricultural country such as clutched all Spain there seeped to-day reports which indicated that part of it is more than 15 miles Williamson hit back at the Texas

and Pacific's proposal to eliminate the differential freight rate. The reduction would hurt the railroads Martial law was in force from one more through loss of revenue than

A charter granted to the Burlthe leaders of yesterday's revolt of ington by the state in 1873 provided the aviators were interned at Lis- for building of Burlington lines in charter, Williamson said, it indicated that even 50 years ago state

(See RAILROAD, Page 8)

Church Offering Far Over Quota among 40 the group.

in a collection taken, Sunday, and today the total to be given to the Seville and the seditious acts at Methodist orphanage at Waco had

The Rev. T. W. Brabham today Dead Intruder who had not made a contribution to failed absolutely because it received the fund should do so in the next no support from the people, who have given unmistakeable evidence warded to Waro about Saturday. Contributions may be mailed to the church office.

Oklahoma City, had been shot to warmer in north portion leath at the farm of Tom Naylor, warmer in east portion Wednesday, mine miles west of Clarendon. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and unnine miles west of Clarendon. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and un-Naylor attempted to summon the settled with light local rains tonight

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Prominent Figures in News of Spanish Revolt







IS PLAINVIEW

C-C SECRETARY

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 16. (P) -

Grady Shipp, serving his fifth

year as secretary of the Version

Chamber of Commerce, was em-

ployed today as secretary of the

Plainview Board of City Develop-

ment and Chamber of Commerce.

He will succeed Maury Hopkins,

who resigned to take charge of a

district office of the West Texas

Cafe in University

AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (A)-Governor

he had "plenty of troubles" of his

time to do it, I'll draw it up for

not here today.

Area in Pro Plan

Chamber of Commerce here.

Moody to Close

When Spanish revolutionary forces, taking advantage of the strikes and general unrest in that country, began a revolt in the northern part of the country. King Alfonso XIII (left) was closely guarded in Madrid. Command of victorious government forces was assumed by Premier General Damasco Berenguer (center), who declared martial law. Major Ramon Franco (right), onetime national air hero, led one wing of the revolt but had to fly to Portugal as federal forces closed in on his command

Scout Area Much Enlarged

to serve, and a new line should not \$2,400 per year to \$3,000, and the in a clear tone. be allowed to invade the territory. budget was raised from \$5,500 to The witness said the Burlington \$5,200, distributed as follows: Pan- mother became "violently insane"

Nominations made by the nominating committee of which A. W. Shepard was connected. Nelson of Borger was chairman, Welson of Borger was a follows: Diego on the honeymoon and there were declared elected as follows: Diego on the honeymoon and there he smelled liquor on his bride's sist upon legal action to close a breath. If the T4 and P. N. is constructed ham; vice-presidents, Tom Rose, C. the traffic volume of any railroad serving the caprock country will not be sufficient to support the sufficient to

C. L. Mathewson of Guymon was appointed vice-president for the at times would go for weeks without taking liquor," Shepard testified.

of Wellington vice-president of the Southeast Panhandle council. Billie

Tex-Okla council and A. M. Duval of Wellington vice-president of the Southeast Panhandle council. Billie Youtsler of Guymon was named district commissioner from Tex-Okla council. end of the country to the other. it would help the shippers, he testi- er from Pampa is W. R. Presnell islands. "Seventy-five thousand troops were fied." Grout.

A. F. Sawyer of Dallas, deputy regional executive, took part in the bed," he said. sessions here. Ten New Troops

The Rev. David Rees-Jones of Borger, chairman of the troop committee, pointed out that the council at present has 16 troops 10 of which year. Three new troops are getting crash and asked his wife what it ready to register he said There are 16 scoutmasters and 10 assistant scoutmasters in the area, and saying. 327 registered scouts, he stated. The Walls council is now first

and orange juice. ored A quota of \$280 given the local followed Mrs. Dixon with a short talk. "A man must be sort of a detalk. "A man must be sort of a de-cent chap if he's interested in scout-her health" and that following

(See SCOUTS, Page 8)

AMARILLO, Dec. 16. (P) -- One man was held by officers today after night and Wednesday, becoming un-his companion, Frank Parker of settled in north and east portions;

Wife's Drinking on Their Honeymoon

He testified that Mrs. Shepard's

had not yet finished building in the pand not yet finished building in the panhandle-Plains country. On the ger. \$1,500; Pallips, \$250; LeFors, fear that "she was going to be like contrary it is constantly on the contrary it is constantly on the contrary. It is constantly on the contrary it is constantly on the contrary it is constantly on the contrary in the contrary of the contrary in the contrary of the cont At the time of their marriage Mrs. Shepard was a nurse in a Los

Shepard said they drove to San

committeeman, M. K. Brown, Pam- culosis sanitarium until he entered fenses. the army in 1917.

Shepard told of serving in the person of the operator placed under thousand more or less made lately. Philippines and of efforts to pre-\$1,000 bond, by injunction proceed-but she did mention that a ten-do-

The district commission- vent his wife from drinking in the ings. He said he would insist that the kiddles has been received from W.
"Several times she was under the attorney general, district attorney, A. "Tex" Kelly. influence of liquor and would break or county attorney, institute the in-

social engagements and remain in junction proceedings. much of the time on duty, but she Woodruff of Sar, Antonio, who died

refused to go to a hospital. in a fraternity house. On a trip to a mountain resort to give Mrs. Shepard a cure, he said, eral, said today he had informed to five years, are being kept at the are new, and that none elapsed this he stopped their car on hearing a District Attorney Henry Brooks he nursery. would be glad to "confer" with him. but that Brooks had made no fur-

"Only a bottle," he quoted her as ther overtures. He pointed out that

"I said you can't do that." Shepard testified he searched the among 40 in the Southwest, he told car and found another bottle of gin

The major said he wrote Curtis McCoskey, brother of Mrs. Shepard, drinking sprees "she was afraid she was going to be like her mother."

OIL SHOWING INCREASES A slight increase in the oil show ing in Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Barrett was noted today. The well is drilling at 3,207. The show-

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

AMARILLO, Dec. 16. (P)—Carbon gine was left running while the monoxide fumes are believed to have caused the sudden deaths in Fricha. Parmer county, Monday of Tom T. Hunt, 63, and Carl Pierce, struck's exhaust pipe chugged its deadly fumes into the kitchen. Afterior and the sudden deaths in the found on his place Sunday night, but a shot was fired as he went to the telephone. He called for help, east to southeast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy and unsetting household goods into a truck at the N. H. Sylvester home.

Both men were stricken at the same time and hold were found on his place Sunday night, but a shot was fired as he went to the telephone. He called for help, and Tom Moss, a cotton picker, ran to his assistance. In a shooting the tonight and Wednesday, probable to the sunday night, but a shot was fired as he went to the telephone. He called for help, and Tom Moss, a cotton picker, ran to his assistance. In a shooting the tonight and Wednesday, probable to the truck's exhaust pipe chugged its deadly fumes into the kitchen. Afterious on his place Sunday night, but a shot was fired as he went to the telephone. He called for help, east to southeast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy and unsetted to kitchen and closed the door. They disconnected a gas show and capped the gas pipe. Soon after that both men toppied over, was killed one of the trio as he went to the telephone. He called for help, was to store and the tonight and Wednesday; probable to the short as he went to the telephone. He called for help, was southeast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy and unsetted to summon the found on his place Sunday night, but a shot was fired as he went to the telephone. He called for help, was to store and the total coast. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy and unsetted to summon the found on his place Sunday night, but a shot was fired as he went to the total coast. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy and unsetted to summon the found on his place Sunday night, but a shot was fired as he went to the total coast. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy and unsette

Store at Elk City la Also Loser Last Night

SHAMROCK, Dec. 16. (Special Three masked and heavily armed men, concealed in the C. E. Stone store here, bound and ragged in Forbis, manager, at 7 o'clock the marning, and forces him to men the safe from which they look

While Forbis was helpless on the floor, the three men loaded \$1,200 worth of merchandise from the store into a Model A Ford tudor or sedan, backed up to a rear door of the store. After the trio left, Forthe front door and finally managed to work loose the bonds enough to open the front door, where he was found by J. P. Easley, a clerk who was just reporting for work.

The three stuffed checks in the amount of \$50 and \$300 in cash in their pockets before they bound Forbis, hand and foot. A towel was used for a gag. All three were armed with plutois.

Forbis was confronted by the robbers after he opened the front door.

They apparently had been locked in the place the night before. A few hours before, at about 3

o'clock, the Herring and Young store at Elk City, Okia, was looted by burglars who took 150 suits of men's clothes, 15 overcoats and a Ponting truck with the name of the firm

oainted on each side.
Officers are inclined to believe that both stores were robbed by the same marauders. The burglars had plenty of time to drive to Shamrook after burglarizing the Elk City store, it was said. A singular coincidence cited by officers was that both stores were robbed on Oct. 34 1925, and on the same night another ime since then.

Merchandise taken from the Stone tore included 30 boxes of shoes, vomen's dresses, suits for men, top coate and other articles. Mr. Portis declared that he would not be able to identify the men even if he has an opportunity. However, he described two of them as being about six feet tall, wearing dark suits, one a cap and the other a hat. The third man was low and theavy-set He were a brown hat and a dark suit. Forbis was held up soon after he came into the store to open up for the day's business.

Nursery Folk to Have Xmas Tree

The children at the day nursers Before stating he would insist will have a Christmas tree, Mrs

lar donation to buy fruit for the

She let is be known that any toys The governor's decision was the preciated—as well as sufficient He said he told her he could not take care of her as he was away alcoholic poisoning of Mrs. Mildred children.

The nursery has been crowded to capacity for two weeks, Robert Lee Bobbitt, attorney gen- children, ranging in ages from one

CHICAGOAN KILLS SELF

ELK HORN, Wis., Dec. 16. (P)-Brooks, likewise, had "plenty of Theodore Anderson, with a criminal docket to wealthy Chicago sporting code manufacturer, shot and killed County Attorney Roy Archer was self at a friend's summer home farm near Lake Geneva some time yester-"It would take about 15 minutes day. His body was found today by to draw up the petition," the gov-ernor said, "and if they can't find

Judge E. F. Ritchey of Miami is a business visitor in Pampa today

NEWS—Pampa's Twin Dailies—POST

Whether the news concerns a killing in Clarendon, capture of Colquit Davis at Hereford, the rail hearing at Lubbock, or other important incidents anywhere in West Texas, the Pampa Evening News is prepared to present it to local readers promptly and accurately.

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Proposed Drivers License Law Would Test Ability of Motorists

The News has received a copy of the uniform one: rators' and chauffeurs' license law to be introduced in the 42nd legislature. Seventeen other states use such a plan, hence it is of considerable interest,

Under the act's provisions, only those more than 14 years of age and physically and mentally competent, would be allowed to drive. Minors under 14, habitual, drunkards or narcotic users, insane or feeble-minded. persons, physical incompetents, and those suspended for one cause or another would not be permitted to drive.

License could be revoked for: 1. A homicide resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle; 2, driving while intoxicated or drugged; 3, prejury in registration of vehicle or obtaining license; 4, forfeiture of bail three times on reckless driving charges in 12 months; 5. failure to stop and disclose identity after accident; and 6. conviction or any felony infraction of vehicular laws. Licenses could be suspended for: 1, Any cause warranting revocation; 2, negligence contributory to an accident resulting in death, personal injury or property damage; 3, physical or mental infirmities rendering licenses an unsafe driver; 4, habitual reckless or negligent driving.

Maximum fines of \$550 or six months in jail, or both would be provided for evasion of the license law. Administration would be through the state highway department and its agents. Enforcement would be by city, pre-cinct, county, and state constabulary and courts, as in case of other laws. Motorists would pay 75 cents for the licenses and chauffeur's licenses would cost \$3.

Proponents of the law point out that in none of the states using the plan has it been repealed. Nor have efforts toward repeal been made. The law is credited with reduction in accident tolls, with as much as 34 per cent effectiveness.

Chief objection to the law is that it tends further toward narrowing of individual liberties. Doubt that uniform enforcement would be made is another point against the act. Law differement officers have often pointed out, however, that the lack of some law governing traffic has been a handicap in handling cases involving driving while intoxicated. The plan is sure to have many backers and some energetic enemies.

BY RODIEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (NEA.) - The president's emergency committee on employment has been doing a large amount of work. Fourteen persons facing such a remendous problem without the power to legislate, administrate or distribute money could hardly be expected to make a huge dent in the volume of unemployment. But the members of this committee have been actively engaged in its work for relief and much of that work has been effective.

The country is now practically organized to deal with unemployment, according to Colonel Arthur Woods, the chairman. That is, the governors and mayors in states, counties and cities where there is real need for relief have faced the situation and done such things as thy believed were adequate. The committee here finds that there are many states where relief is not badly needed. The darkest spots have been found in the manufacturing states ranging from Minnesota east through New York and down into the border states the drought region in the Mississippi asd Ohio valleys and lumber

and mining regions of the west. Six field agents of public experience are moving around the country no w. Their reports, suggestions and requests for information are received at a committee clearing house here which is in charge of Dr. James C. Lawrence, dean, of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Lewis Meriam of the Brookings Institute. Among the half dozen regional workers are William Phillips, former undersecretary of state, assigned to New England; Fred C. Croxton, author of the "Ohio plan" in the Great Lakes region, and Joseph H. Willits, head of the University of Panasylvania commerce school, in Pennsylvania.

Woods sits in his office and keeps in touch with the rest of the country by telephone. Lately he has been setting reports on specific subjects from as many as 400 mayors at a time. One of there, for instance, appeared to indicate that there might easily have been 150,000 more men employed on public works in the country during November than there were a year previously.

His initial jo bwas to get the governors and mayors necessed and he thinks that has been done effectively bloom lately, he says, the committee's' trade mark He found that between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,nones appropriated, was being held up or slowed up for no essential reason. He undertook to find the bottle secks where these projects were stagnating. Some of the snags must be untangled by legislation. For instance, the law says that postoffice sites, scattered over the country, must be viewed by a "site-seeing" board

and there is but one such boards in various sections so, construction would be designed by the RUNN-VALUE PURISHING COMPANY. So, Dec. 18, 1997. The state of the native results of an extended to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native results of the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native results of the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections by permitting outside meditects to make them the native of sections to the Much of the committee's work has been done without ballyhoo, beneath the surface. Private conferences
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Woods, it has been observed, is based on the theory
thot more can be accomplished if public officials holding political distinct and public offic

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FRECKLES HAS BEEN A BRICK THROUGH ALL BUT WE HAVE TO GET THIS TROUBLE .. STOOD IT HIM OUT OF HERE. BETTER'N ANY MAN EVER COULD ... AN' I'D HATE TO SEE ANYTHING HAPPEN TO HIM Now !!





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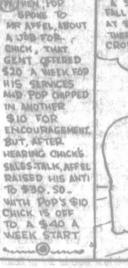
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MR AFFEL ABOUT A JOB FOR-CHICK, THAT GENT OFFERED \$20 A WEEK FOR HIS SERVICES SID FOR ENCOURAGEMENT BUT, AFTER HEARING CHICKS SKEES-TALK, AFFEL RAISED HIS ANTI









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By Patton and Rosenfield





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Proposed Drivers License Law

Would Test Ability of Motorists The News has received a copy of the uniform one-

rators' and chauffeurs' license law to be introduced in the 42nd legislature. Seventeen other states use such a plan, hence it is of considerable interest,

Under the act's provisions, only those more than 14 years of age and physically and mentally competent would be allowed to drive. Minora under 14, habitual drunkards or narcotic users, insane or feeble-minded persons, physical incompetents, and those suspended for one cause or another would not be permitted to drive.

License could be revoked for: 1. A homicide resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle; 2, driving while intoxicated or drugged; 3, prejury in registration of vehicle or obtaining license; 4, forfeiture of bail three times on reckless driving charges in 12 months; 5, failure to stop and disclose identity after accident; and 6, conviction or any felony infraction of vehicular laws. iccnses could be suspended for: 1, Any cause warranting revocation; 2, negligence contributory to an accident resulting in death, personal injury or property damage; 3, physical or mental infirmities rendering licenses an unsafe driver; 4, habitual reckless or negligent driving.

Maximum fines of \$5\$0 or six months in jail, or both would be provided for evasion of the license law. Administration would be through the state highway department and its agents. Enforcement would be by city, precinct, county, and state constabulary and courts, as in

the licenses and chauffeur's licenses would cost \$3.

Proponents of the law point out that in none of the tastes using the plan has it been repealed. Nor have offorts toward repeal been made. The law is credited with reduction in accident tolls, with as much as 34 per cent effectiveness.

Chief objection to the law is that it tends further toward narrowing of individual liberties. Doubt that uniform enforcement would be made is another point against the act. Law differement officers have often pointed out, however, that the lack of some law governing traffic has been a handicap in handling cases involving driving while intoxicated. The plan is sure to have many backers and some energetic enemies.

BY RODIEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (NEA.)—The president's emergency committee on employment has been doing a large amount of work. Fourteen persons facing such a tremendous problem without the power to legislate, administrate or distribute money could hardly be expected to make a huge dent in the volume of unemployment. But the members of this committee have been actively engaged in its work for relief and much of that work has been effective.

The country is now practically organized to deal with unemployment, according to Colonel Arthur Woods, the chairman. That is, the governors and mayors in states, counties and cities where there is real need for relief have faced the situation and done such things as thy believed were adequate. The committee here finds that there are many states where relief is not badly needed. The darkest spots have been found in the manufacturing states ranging from Minnesota east through New York and down into the border states the drought region in the Mississippi asd Ohio valleys and lumber and mining regions of the west.

Six field agents of public experience are moving around the country no w. Their reports, suggestions and requests for information are received at a committee clearing house here which is in charge of Dr. dames C. Lawrence, dean of the University of Minne-acta, and Dr. Lewis Meriam of the Brookings Institute. Among the half dozen regional workers are William Phillips, former undersecretary of state, assigned to New Ingland; Fred C. Croxton, author of the "Ohio plan" in the Great Lakes region, and Joseph H. Willits, head of the University of Pennsylvania commerce school, in Pennsylvania.

Woods sits in his office and keeps in touch with the rest of the country by telephone. Lately he has been getting reports on specific subjects from as many as 400 mayors at a time. One of these, for instance, appeared indicate that there might easily have been 150,000 more men employed on public works in the country dur-

My November than there were a year previously.

His initial jo bwas to get the governors and mayors interested and he thinks that has been done effectively -More lately, he says, the committee's' trade mark

has been 'a taugle of red tape and a pair of shears.' He found that between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 worth of federal burding work, with sites picked and money appropriated, was being held up or slowed up for no essential reason. He undertook to find the bottle necks where these projects were stagnating. Some of he anage must be untangled by legislation. For instance, the law says that postoffice sites, scattered over the country, must be viewed by a "site-seeing" board

and there is but one such board.

So legislation is being introduced to create 12 such boards in various sections so construction won't be de-Texas.

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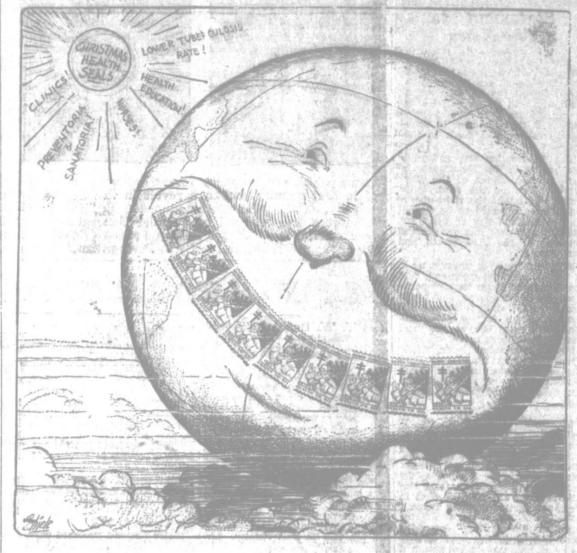
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This striking picture—with a Salvation Army officer and a Salvation Army lassic silhouetted in the foreground shows West Point cadets on the field just before the game and part of the vast crowd of 78,000 that witnessed the football contest between the Army and the Navy in New York, which produced around three-quarters of a million dollars for the unemployed. The Salvation Army will distribute the money that was raised.



Home Runs? Well, Well! Considerable heat was engendered and there were lively vocal utterances by all parties when the big league people discussed the matter of the pesky lively ball that is causing all these cheap home runs.

As a matter of fact, the fans of the country seem to be divided about recent national poll on the subject, by NEA Service, revealed an astonishing disinterest in the subject, considering the space the argument has been consuming for several years in the newspapers of the country.

Not Interested

Only 1,000 votes were cast in the poll. Of these, 530 fans expressed the view that the home run still re-tained its ancient thrill. On the other side of the argument, 527 fans declared the lively ball was chespmy for Moore, Ayres ening the home run and spoiling Moore for Chastain, the game. It was a sort of dead heat. Scores of newspapers which printed the ballot received no restathered (WTSTO). page readers.

Results of the balloting on home runs in the cities where the reponse was worth noting are shown Those voting "Yes" favored tered disapproval of the cheap

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-Tom Lieb, who coached the Notre Dame line last year, and now is ceaching Loyola at Los Angeles, predicted that Southern California would slay the Ramblers. . . . He gave an interview in which he criticized weaknesses

in the Notre Dame line and backfield. . . . Rockne picked up the paper at Tucson and read it. . . . Carefully Rockne clipped it out.
... Did he paste it up in the dressing room? ... Bert Metzger, the little Notre Dame guard. says both Pitt and Carnegie Tech showed more drive in the attack than U. S. C. . . "Two Minutes" O'Brien said the Northwestern line was better than the Trojan-wall. . . . Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times writer, said after

bums like this fellow O'Connor.

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Yes No of the Cubs, Colonel Jacob Ruppert _____ 12 18 of the Yankees, and others, hold to

Graw of the Giants, and several others, think the home run nowadays is is strictly the sausage. Mcdays is is strictly the sausage. Ma16 Graw is quite emphatic about it.
39 He says the ball not only has undergone a change in the last few
years, but that the baseball differs
in character from month to month. 96 It seems quite safe to declare that 5 something ought or ought not to be 4 done about it.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Wesley Ra

Pittsburgh - K. O. Christner.

(AP)—Shucks! The Hids at the Union Mission cold have had a lot

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borse," Onofrio Lauri, 125 to 124 in 21 innings last night and thereby earned his fifth successive tournament victory. He has yet to meet Arthur Woods, another New Yorker, and Greenleaf.

Rudolph's five triumphs give him undisputed possession of the lead with Greenleaf as runner-up with four victories and one defeat. Lauri is third with four and two: Woods and the earned him the earned three; Frank Takerski of Schenectady, N. Y. fifth with two and three; Bennie Allen the Eveready pro-nich started in De-m WEAF and net-four; Pasqualle Natalia, Chicago, w concert orchestra hookup at 9:30.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)-A 10-round bout between Ted Sandwina,

ney, Baltimore lightweight, en-counters Hubert Gillis of Belgium

Eastern Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (A)-Twentytwo Eastern and Big Ten university football stars, under direction of Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, will leave tonight for San Francisco to meet Far Western stars in the an-

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HELENE

Outfielder May Be First Socker

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (P) - After hunting all over the baseball land-scape for another first baseman, the lege of Arts and Industry.

bassman and needed anoutfielder, following Thanksgiving.

After the Cubs failed to obtain Jim In basketball each

STERLING TO BE TOASTED leave tonight for San Francisco to meet Far Western stars in the annual Shrine horpital benefit game or elect Ross Sterling will be toasted as a citizen and industrial leader

Chinese Football Player Will Be Seen on Pla-Mor Mat Event Soon A slight looking Chinese boy from him a favorite with the fans, par

Honolulu has been nominated to ticularly because he is the only oppose the old veteran Dutch Mangrappler of his race in America. tell in a wrestling match at the Mantell is a globe trotter and a Pia-Mor auditorium Thursday believer of sock 'em tactics. The

Wa Lee Atchiu attended high hes has enough tricks to defeat any school in Honolulu and college in egotistical young challengers who

Conference President Points Out Changes Made at Recent Meeting

CANYON, Dec. 16. (Special)-D. A. Shirley, president of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association. returned from the Dallas meeting

In commenting upon the fall meeting of the Association, Mr. Shirley said, "the most interesting action that was taken at the meet-ing was the division of the meet into two sections to determine championships in football and basket-ball." Five schools in the west secbail. Pive schools in the west section are as follows: West Texas State Teachers college, McMurry, Abilency Christian college, Daniel Baker, and Sul Ross State Teachers college. The six in the east are as follows: North Texas State Teachers college, East Texas State Teachers college, Southwest State Teachers college, Sam Houston State Toachers college, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college and the Col-

Sioux City, Ia., neavyweight, and Stanley Poreda of Jersey City, heads an all-star boxing card for the New York American's Christmas fund at the St. Nicholas arena tonight.

Eddie Ran, Polish welterweight, meets Eddie Prisco, and Jack Portney.

Baltimore last summer also will play four games of football with for an outfielder.

Vincent Barton, a 22-year-old prospect played in the outfield because Baltimore had a capable first passenger and prospect played in the outfield because Baltimore had a capable first passenger the lege of Arts and Industry.

Under the new plan each team will play four games of football with four different institutions in his own section will play the other. The championship game to be played in the outfield because Baltimore had a capable first passenger and played in the outfield because Raltimore Raltimore and played in the outfield because Raltimore Raltimore and played in the outfield because Raltimore Raltim

After the Cubs falled to obtain Jim Bottomley from the St. Louis Cardinals, Manager Rogers Hornsby and President William L. Veeck, wonder-which the winners of each section

def Barton might not be converted into a first sacker.

Investigation revealed that Barton played all his baseball at the initial corner until the Orioles moved him into the outflield. Horrasty says he will be given played. by says he will be given planty of opportunity to prepare himself to understudy Charlie Grimm and George Kelly.

Teachers college the football award.

D. A. Shirley, registrar of the west Texas State Teachers college, was re-elected president. T. H. was re-elected president. T. H. Hart of Daniel Baker, vice-president, and James F. Cox, dean of the Abilene Christian college, secretary-

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Game Planned

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)—Something like \$550,000 has been earned for the unemployment fund by four benefit football games in New York and negotiations are under way for a fifth that might boost the total past the million dollar

chapter, Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with the American Legion and the mayor's committee for the relief of the unemployed, for a game here between a combination of northern college stars and a similar team from the coults.

official aggregate of 838,000, divided as follows: Army-Navy, \$600,000; Notre Dame All Stars-New York Glants, \$115,000; New York univer-sity-Colgate, \$73,487; New York university freshmen-Fordham freshmen, \$50,000.

GALVESTON, Dec. 16. (P)- A new Class B baseball league in then the only school from that so Texas next year has been broached. tion to do anything to speak of w Texas next year has been broached.

H. C. Withers of Fort Worth has Port Arthur. In 1928 the Yellow-written the Chamber of Commerce jackets reached the finals, only to

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 18. (49)

—A young sophomore recruit —

John "Hurry" Caln—will direct
Alabama's attack in its Bose Bowl

a southpaw, he can pass with either hand and while he hasn't the mature quarterbacking judgment of the seniors. Rubert and Barnes, has the fire of youth and this fer hand the fire of youth and this fer hand the part of the has the fire of youth and this far to have caved beneath Houvendah fortune has smilled on his choice of causing the shotgun to be did

plays at critical moments.

In addition to Cain, the 1930 challengers list John Suther, the flying Dutchman; Monk Campbell, splining ace, and Ralph McWright, blocking automaton, in the back-field, and Freddie Sington, all-American, and Clements at tackle; Moore and Elmore, ends; Miller and Howard, guards; Esberdt, cen-

J. W. Allen, 19, and Roscoe Julks, 20, known as the "Black Terrors" who terrorized Texarkans with a series of robberies and holdups, were sentenced to serve 45 and 35 years, respectively, on pleas of guilty to robbery and burglary charges in Bowle county district court today. They were indicted on 13 counts including robbery with firearms, and, following today's action, others yet remained against them. They were arrested in Shreveport.

PAT LEAVITT Rex Barbar Show

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Dec. 16. (P)-The Tyler school in Honolulu and college in Boutston young atively light, are speedy, and navigational football for three years, then took up wrestling two years ago. Stanke of McAlester, Okla., and His phenomenal development makes Kid Williams of Pampa.

The preliminaries will be Pritz been taught about all there is to know about football by Coath. Rammin' Rufus King. They walloped everything in District 5, then because of the property of the preliminaries will be pritz been taught about all there is to know about football by Coath. Rammin' Rufus King. They walloped everything in District 5, then trimmed Greenville from District 5, 27 to 5; then splattered Austin, ruler of Districts 7 and 8, by the lop-sided count of 44 to 0.

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The Amarillo Gelden Sandstorm, blown in full fury out of the Texas Panhandle, had a struggle getting out of their home district, No. 1, being held to a tie by Lubbock and acting out Pampa, 2 to 0, but they have since become a ball of fire. I've i shumped the Breekenridge Suckaroos, District 2 thamps, 13 to 1, and then smacked the Corsicana Cheera notentates of Districts 2 and 1, 33 to 25. They are superbly bouched by Blair Cherry.

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There you have a brief view of the

There you have a brief view of the two conquering elevens scheduled to clash Saturday in Texas Chris-Worth for the state schoolboy title They are sole survivors of a field Tentative arrangements have of 80 Class A teams that took up been instituted by the New York

bination of northern college states and a similar team from the south Dec. 27.

Plans for the contest are in a nebulous state and the sponsors are not too certain the game can be played.

The four games so far played here for charity have earned an here for charity have been supported as charity have been supported as charity have been supported by the content of the state to reach the lines. The Sandles have proved themselves appeared to such the supporter to such the supporter to such powerful football units as Lubbock. Parings, Herekenridge, Clisco, Ranger, Corsicans, Waco, Abilene and Cheburth and the supporter to such powerful football units as Lubbock. Parings, Herekenridge, Clisco, Ranger, Corsicans, Waco, Abilene and Cheburth and the supporter to such proved themselves appeared to support the supporter to such powerful football units as Lubbock. Parings are supported to such parings and the supporter to such powerful football units as Lubbock. Parings are supported to such parings and the supporter to such powerful football units as Lubbock. Parings are supported to support the supporter to such parings are supported to support the supporter to such provides the supporter to such parings are supported to support the supported to support the supporter to such parings are supported to support the supporter to such parings are supported to support the supporter to such provides the supporter to such provides t

teams, but they emerged as cham-pions of the vast territory containing the cities listed. A Weaker Domain

Tyler represents what history proves has been a weaker domain. Only one state champion has been produced by East and South Texas. in 1921, before Waco and other ctrong teams had entered the state league. Bryan high defeated Oak Oliff of Dallas, 35 to 13, to win the title. The previous year, the first in which the league functioned. Houston Heights hatcled Cléburns on a correless fie in the finals filtres. Asheville (N. C.) Times. 31 10
Racine (Wis.) Times-Call... 1 0
What to Do?
The evidence does not seem to be very conclusive, unless it be taking as an indication that the fairs as an indication that the fairs are pretty well split up on the pretty well split up on the pretty well split up on the puestion. It is the same way with the Big league owners. Bill Veeck of the Cobs, Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the Colone of the Cobs, Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the Scriptor Dan Moody.

A called meeting will be held at a "Krilfe and fork" club banquet in his honor here Wednesday night, in the spring in conjunction with the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the spring in conjunction with the track and tenns in the confidence of the Commerce of the Com come ep-champions. From 1921, through 1928, the title went to Wa-co four times, Abilene twice and Oak Cliff cace.

Lead Alabama Oklahoma Man Is Killed During Hunt

Alabama's attack in its Rose Bowl game with Washington State at searching party found the body of Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's John B. Houvendahl, 61, retired Cain is an accurate as well as a distance kicker, and is said to be the best punter Bama has had since the days of Grant Gillis. Although the can pass with either Search, was organized last night. charged as he fell

Bank Is Loser In Hamlin Fire

and Howard, guards; Especies, ter.

Wade plans to finish off his training Thursday and will entrain with 35 players Friday for Pasadena, arriving there Dec. 23 after making a short stop at Grand Canyon. There will be no work feet the team en route.

AND GRET TERMS was placed at \$10,000; and total in at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Thank's funds and records were in The bank recpened for business



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Be H nan Carr. School of h in recital ne 1:80 o'clock burch Th Meanor Fre violin depart

HAS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PAR

Function Is Held In Tom Clayton Home, Where Appropriate Games Are Played and Gifts Distributed

Wayside club members held their annual Christmas in the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton Monday evening. Christmas games and intests were enjoyed and gifts were distributed by

> FEMININE FANCIES

By HOLLYCE SELLERS

At the close of the evening, elab-@of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad with whipped cream, white and dark cake, pickles, and coffee were

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. "To the Pampa Dally News:

E. A. Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. "Having just read Hollyce Sellers
Hugh Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ceminine Fancies this evening and Clayton, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. since she really asks criticism, I need Ewing Leech, G. A. Clark, want to say she is off on the wrong horse, As one of the many mothers who have planned for a practical Christmas, I just wish she would ex-

Mrs. Champion New President

Election of Mrs. R. D. Champion pajamas. as president featured a meeting of the First Baptist Woman's Missionry society Monday afternoon, Mrs. Champion succeeds Mrs. Harry Barthere, for my children's aunties and uncles who usually send them gifts won't this time as they have been out of work.

The meeting was opened in prayer the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who addressed the women briefly on gests.
"I believe father has enough gray

holdup in the Pittsburgh district. What child would not like a little Sam Houston, Mrs. J. I. Bradley. within 10 days. Last Saturday five chair? Then ask your grocer for visitors were Mrs. C. T. Hunka-robbers obtained \$5,000. from the an empty orange crate and make perry State bank and on the preceding Saturday, a bank at Verona, a suburb, was held up by a lone man suburb, was held up by a lone man chair. The division of the box will the seat. Nail the end-piece

John Rippy Is GIVEN 35 Years of the back for reinfo

Piano Recital To

Plano pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, dean of the Pampa School of Music, will be presented recital next Thursday evening at 130 o'clock at the First Methodist hurch. They will be assisted by anor Frey and Grace Dyer of the and Florita Freeman of the vocal artment. Lawrence Myers will play an organ solo. The public is in-

Audra and June EAUTY OPERATORS



"If she could peek ito our pocket-books she would find—yes, less money instead of more as she sug-County Organization; Program Is

The group decided to contribute 10 this stars this year trying to make ends meet without adding any more. It's not a question of self-denial. If a child can't be proud of useful arriving the Stars. Talks were made by Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. G. C. C. Tham, Mrs. Tom Rose, and Mrs. Weight Tom Rose Currently and the Central high school building with the president, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree presiding. Is opening the meeting, Mrs. Fatheree read greetings from the state and national presidents.

ROBERTSON HEADS INDIANS

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 16. (P) form the seat. Nail the end-piece Claude Robertson, formerly with to the front of the chair and drape with a bright-colored material. Nail Falls, was appointed manager of Gray county court house, 8 o'clock a small piece of wood across the top of the back for reinforcement. Paint ball team today.

DENTON. Dec. 16. 1 (8) — John Rippy the given 35 years in the its contents. Is there a piece of bright material to make a cushion for the chair? Also perhaps you can find a bit of white or other dainty material to re-dress last year's doll.

The cotton will cost about 10 cents a filling station operator, material to re-dress last year's doll.

The cotton will cost about 15 cents. Then, it always adds to Christ-material to re-dress last year's doll. around the neck, ankles, and wrists. Hornsby, a filling station operator, was shot to death about two years a child almost as much as does a child almost as much as does a sive and harmful. Then why no Then, it always adds to Christ-mas if the children can have candy, At a former trial Rippy was given new doll.

And here's an idea for a unique ing more appropriate for Christmas the court of crimmal appeals relittle doll that can be made for 35 than the big, fluffy balls, and so delicious, too. What is more, there is not than the big fluffy balls, and so delicious too. What is more, there You can get them for 15 cents. They ache" will result.

may be any color but must have white toes and heels. Cut one sock half in two between the heel and the toe. Fold the top piece in such a way that the crease runs down the center rather than down the edge. Slit this white part of the crease to the beginning of the colored part, thus making the legs of the coats.

Store open evenings from now unhe face, Stuff with cotton and tie til Christmas. G. C. Malone Purat the top. The other sock will niture Co.

tred part, thus making the legs of the doll. The white heel will form

and ruffles for the neck and wrists.

Put the sweater on the doll before attaching the arms. The yarn

HOLIDAY LOODIES

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In N. M. Collada, Mrs. a chorus under the direction of Mrs. May Foreman Carr; vocal solos, "Sleep in the Deep" and "Big Bass Viol," Harry Kelley, accom canied by Mrs. Tom W. Brabham music by high school orchestra.

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Story of Christ Child Told Thru Program At Christian Church With Division 6 Of Council In Charge

The story of the Christ Child was told through an interesting program given before members of the Missionary Council of the Christian church Monday evening by Division 6, with Mrs. C. W. Stowell leading. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, and Miss Imogene Willis gave the scripture reading.

inging of carols, during which the 9 manser scene of the birth of Christ Arresting Beauty

The following women, dressed in long, white robes, sang the carols: Mrs. Stowell, Miss Addie Lee Smith, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. Beverly, Miss Wilma Chapman, Mrs. Sam Irwin. Mice Josephine Thomas, Miss Iva June Willis, Miss Imogene Willis, Miss Loma Groom.

Wise men, dressed accordingly, were represented by Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. G. Gordon, and Miss Thompson.

Shopherds were Miss Jewel Montague, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Ila Poole, and Mrs. Teresa Humphreys There was a large decorated Christmas tree, and each person brought a small top to be sent to the Juliet-Fowler Orphans home in

The program was said to be one of the most impressive of the year. It was attended by Mrs. J. A. Berry. Mrs. J. W. Minnis, Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mrs. W. B. Frost, Mrs. E. R. Sunkel, Mrs. E. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Julian Walcher, Mrs. N. G. Townsend, Mrs. W. H. Cornelius, Mrs. E. B. Stephens, Mrs. W. E. Noblett, Mrs. Clarence Hodges, Hester Ella Lester, Bessie Martin, Mrs. F. W. O'Malley, Mrs. E. L. Reese:

Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. E. A. Gragg, Mrs. C. A. Duenkel, Mrs. J. F. Meers, Mrs. C. M. Bryson, Mrs. J. G. Gantz, Mrs. J. M. Tate, Mrs. Walstar, Mrs. W. M. Richmond, Mrs. James Powers, Mrs. C. F. Caldwell, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. W. S. Mcore, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Arnold, and Mrs. Loura Peddi-

Iniversity Study

This was followed by reading of minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Barnard, Mrs. P. A. Potter, Ana. Claude Garner, Mrs. Mary Binder, Mrs. R. Champion, Mrs. Co. Champion, Mrs. C. C. Durnam, Mrs. E. F. Brake, I then the control of the control of

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tertain the Junior Twentieth Cenat the home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton at 7:30 p. m.

Wayside club will have a Christ-mas party at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton.

The 4-H Pantry Demonstration club will hold a special Christmas meeting.

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Arar Sunday school class, Firs Baptist church, will have a Christmas party at 2:30 p, m. in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. Members and prospective members are invit-

worn to the party to be given by high school auditorium at 8 p. m. the White Deer Chapter No. 802 of the Order of the Eastern Star when the group has a party at 7,30 p. m. O. E. S. members and their hus-

"The Yellow Shadow" will be presented in the auditorium of the Panhandle high school as a number of the county lyceum course.

Amuse The Yellow Shadow" will be presented in the auditorium of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Warren Jeffus will entertain

WEDNESDAY

M. Craven with Mrs. Frank Peyton as hostess.

Gathering in the home of Mrs. D. T. McIntosh, members of the Am- pany. oma Sunday school class, First Baptist church, will have a Christother day. And wouldn't it have more than 25 cents, been pleasant to receive a sum-

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. at the church.

ficer" Jerry Allen? She is pictured here as she stopped traffic some-Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis' will enthing less than full police regalia. She locks like she'd "cop" almost ertain members of the Contract Bridge club and their husbands at ... The primary department of the c p. m. First Baptist church will have a

speak at 10 a.m., and the Rev. D.

THURSDAY

Madenna and Do in glying a Christmas party home of Mrs. R. V. Burns.

Members of the Altar society the Holy Souls church will have covered dish luncheon at in the home of Mrs. Fran on Gray street. All women congregation are invited to atten-and those who do not have mean A musical will be given by the of transportation are asked to tele Sam Houston Parent-Teacher asso-phone Mrs. H. G. Myers, 278.

Peppy Partners, a class of girls taught by Miss Florence Bolar, First Baptist church, will have a Christ-Home economics club will have a Christ-Christmas party at the local high mas party in Miss Bolar's apart-school. Each member is to bring ment.

> Home Economics club, Central high school, will hold a regular meeting.

> Methodist women of White Deer will have a Christmas sale at the Panhandle Hardware and Furniture store, White Deer.

Aprons and overalls are to be be presented at the White Deer

A public speaking recital will be presented in the Mismi high school auditorium Thursday evening.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Vicars, 608 Buckler.

FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

A Christmas program will be givthe London Bridge club at 2:30 p. m. en at 9 s. m. at the Woodrow Wilson school. There will be a decorated tree for the occasion, and each The Episcopal Auxiliary will meet room will give a stunt. The public at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. is invited to attend.

Baptist women of White Deer will have a Christmas sale at Panhan-dle Hardware and Furniture com-

There were "curves ahead" for motorists driving down one of the main thoroughfares of Miami, Fla., the other day. And wouldn't it have

SATURDAY

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will have a food sale at Piggly Wiggly No. 1.

party at the church Saturday after-Two Christmas addresses will be neon at 2:30 o'clock. The children given at Baker school Wednesday, are asked to bring their offering for The eRv. Tom W. Brabham will Buckner Orphans home at this time



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Capone's Guard May Be Deported

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (A) - The to rid Chicago of its gangster

ny "Mops" Volpe, bodyguard Alphonse Capone and Panked the Chicago Crime Commissio second only to Capone as a "pub-enemy," was the first subject of an undesirable alien was sought. Arrested last night by immigran authorities on a warrant issued Secretary of Labor William N. loak. Volpe was taken to the detective bureau and held in \$10,000 bonds, despite his protest of Amercan citizenship. Almost simultane ously a report became current that the activities of a score of alien gangsters were under surveillance of

mmigration authorities. An old charge-Volpe's conviction in 1925 in connection with a \$1,000,000 counterfeit war savings plo was made the basis for the war short term for his alleged part in

the war savings stamp case. Officials were recently successful in returning to prison George "Red" Barker, alleged labor racketeer, and James "Fur" Sammons for alleged offenses which occurred years ago. Agents of the immigration bureau predicted that within another month Volpe would be aboard a steamer bound for Italy.

Suggests Pig As Boys' Present

CANYON, Dec. 16. (P)-W. H. Upchurch, county agricultural agent of Randall county suggests that people give some farm boys of the county memberships in a pig club

as a Christmas present. It is the purpose of the county agent to encourage pig clubs in this timony on Reed bill to suspend im-locality during the next year, in migration. order that there may be an outlet for the feed which the farmers are

The county agent has called attention to the prizes which will be given by the Tri-State fair next of its study on immigration suspenfall for litters owned by pig club sion bills. The pig club idea is to encourage a diversification program in

Randall county. KELLOGG COMING HOME

BERLIN, Dec. 16. (A)-Frank B. of the United States, left Bremerhaven this afternoon aboard the Bremen for New York.

SERVANT IS ACCUSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16, (P)-Lui Fook, elderly Chinese house of his employer, Mrs. Rosetta Baker, in an indictment voted by the San Francisco county jury late last

Mrs. Baker was strangled to death

BANKS ARE MERGED

with the Ensley National bank, great astonishment, although bringmaking the combined assets over ing forth many expressions of grief.

1.000,000 was announced today. R. Investigation established that the A Terrell, 63, for many years president of the Bank of Alabama, died hurrying to his home were even assured that there had been a sured that there had been a

Dent F. Green said that a recent dieu, his disciple and protege, who left his home early this forenoon told newspapermen waiting outside, lent shape.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York: Stocks irregular; leaders temporarily supported after touching new lows.

Bonds irregular; domestic mixed In active trading.

Curb heavy; oils at new lows. Foreign exchanges irregular; Sterling steady: Paesta weak. Cotton unsettled; lower foreign markets.

Sugar lower: Germany refused enter export agreement.

Coffee lower; easier Brazilian cables.

Chicago:

Wheat firm; decreased visible supply. Corn firm; small contract de-

liveries. Cattle irregular

Hogs higher.

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LINDSEY HALED INTO CO URT IN CHURCH ROW



Volpe, who came to America It is in the role of defendant, not jurist, that former Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver when he was 15 years old, was natis pictured here. Lindsey (indicated by a grow) was in West Side Court, New York, uralized a few years later, but the government charged he had made to answer a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with his attempt to reply to talse statements in his application a verbal attack on him by Bishop Manning during services in the Cathedral of St. for citizenship. The papers were John the Divine, from which he was evicted. Lindsey's attorney, Arthur Garfield subsequently revoked. He served a Hays, shown at the extreme left, moved to dismiss the charge and the case was continued until December 17. Judge August Dreyer is shown on the bench, at the right. Bishop Manning has been subpoenaed to appear as a witness.

IN CONGRESS

By The Associated Press

Senate Tuesday Debates Jones maternity bill. Interstate Commerce committee clans to vote on nomination of Frank R. McNinch to the Power

Indian Affairs committee contines hearings on Indian conditions. Monday:

Debated relief measures and sent emergency public works bill to con-Interstate Commerce committee

approved 4 to 5 nominations to Power commission. Immigration committee heard tes-

Receives annual Agriculture department supply, bill.

Immigration committee nears end Public lands committee continues study of proposed Everglades Na-

tional park, Rejected plans to take up drought

elief program. Received recommendation from President Hoover for \$91,000,000 deficiency appropriation Approved Graham bill to enable

government to speed public build-Special committee ended Comunist investigation.

Ill in France

PARIS, Dec. 16. (A)-Considerable anxiety was felt today for Raymond in her San Francisco apartment a Poincare, French statesman, who is seriously ill with a partial paraly-

So serious is his condition regard-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 16. (2) ed that reports current in Paris today that he had died occasion no J. D. Russum sald were self inflict-slight improvement in his condition. However, no great hope for his State Superintendent of Banks recover ywas expressed and , Tar-

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"his condition is grave."

right, Okla., where Mrs. J. W. Wilmother of Mrs. High, Mrs. Randall and Mr. aWtkins, is ill,

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields of Mrs. Elbert Bartz, Miss Zola Groom spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tins-mons were recent guests of Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. W. Christoferrson, Mrs. L. H. Doughty and Mrs. M. E. Branton went to Amarillo on a shopping trip

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnelly Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. Christofferson made a ousiness trip to Borger on Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Arile Hickman are Pampa the parents of a baby girl born last

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinsley were spend the holidays visiting relatives, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Curry Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess are spending a week at Liberal, Kan., where they are visiting relatives.

Clemmie Estes of Amarillo is visting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton. Miss Doris Kitzinger and Virgel



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Mr. and Mrs. Ellis High, Mr. and Estes of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jos Randall, and Mr. and Lonnie Estes Saturday evening.

Mrs. Watkins have gone to Drum-

Pampa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon Sunday night.

eland on the Gulf lease south of

Miss Donna Hooker spent Sunday with Miss Doris Baker of White

Mrs. J. L. Harnie were hosts al chicken dinner Sunday evening The guests for the occasion were Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Russell, Miss Eva McElrath, Miss Dub Harnie, Al Baer and John Hickman.

Miss Zola Grace Donnelly spent Friday with Miss Bernice Davis of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysiak left Sunday for Dawson where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Ira aPrks returne from Amherst Friday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Parks' father

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The A. and B. Study club met at Mrs. J. K. Coats of Pampa, and Mrs. bome of Mrs. Joe Matysiak last and Mrs. J. B. Corrin.

moon plans were made for a Christ-mas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Nevins Thursday. Those present at the meeting we Mrs. Pred Matthews, Mrs. Co. Jan. Sis Mrs. Looman, Mrs. Williams Mrs. Abbot, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Nevins. and the hostess, Mrs. Maty-

Mrs. Naomi Graws became the bride of H. H. Roten last Wednes-

Mrs. Paul Winters shopped in Skellytown Wednesday.

Mrs. Reamsnyder and Mrs. Agner Croft spent Friday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews had as their guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Miss Lena Roach, Mr. Byrum and Red Moore

Mrs. Mutt Murry shopped in Skeltown Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Roy Christophal spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Joe Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Matthews en tertained at a forty-two party Friday evening. The quests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysaik, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCracken of Pampa visited in Shellytewn Bun-day.

Mrs. B. G. Good spent We vening at the home of Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Haruf were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCracken on Saturday.

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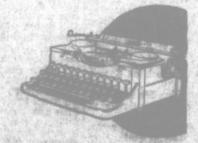
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FOR RENT-Two two-room fur-902 East Browning. Phone

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartments.
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FOR SALE—Camp house for sale, on chasis Furnished 1-2 block and Dale were former Santa Fe switchmen. Moon was clerk for the Phillips Petroleum company.

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FOR SALE—50 foot lot near east continued until the next term ward school. \$275. Phone 669, 1wk FOR SALE—Canary, young San Andes singer with cage, Call 405W. c16

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FOR SALE—Must sell by Dec. 20th 1930 model Nash 4 door sedan, price \$350, no trade, \$100 down, bal-ance 12 monthly payments, car tooks like new See Mr. Meyers at Panhandle Insurance agency. after a long illness. He died at his home here yesterday at the age of

FOR SALE-28x120 foot corrugated fron sheet rocked building located kellytown. J. J. Devine, Skellytown townsite office, Phone 912C.

FOR TRADE—1929 DeSoto excellent condition, A. Dickerman, phone

sequently, he served four years as county Judge, was a member of the lower house of the legislature in 1903, and for two years was judge. Clood suggestions for the Holldays mont.

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WANTED—Five or six-room furnished house, modern, by January in Spermanent. Write Mrs. W. Permanent. Write Mrs. Write and daughter quarrel and Cella leaves for Baltimore. Her lack we cose to his. Jordan's eyes held the girl's spellbound.

"I can't go on like this," the man said harshly. "Ye got to say it now. I love you, darling—love you so much that I can't do without you! Mrs. Parsons invites Shields to dinner and tells him Celia is to warry me, Celia! Let me take you way where you'll forget that you way

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was leaning negligently against a girl asked, wide-eyed.

"So that's all the welcome I get. "My car's waiting downstairs," evening. Leisurely E v e I y n

Tod said impetuously. "We'll drive to Connecticut. Come! Get your hat, knocked at Celia's bedroom door.

Jordan's dark eyes were compel-ling, his voice sympathetic. Skill-and crossed the foyer of her apart-

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Shadwick Out on

H. J. Sdwick, under a two-year entence in connection with the

theft of gasoline from the Phillips Petroleum company last May, was released from the county jail last

night on a \$2,000 bond, pending his appeal to the Court of Criminal

Mr. Shadwick has other cases against him. The second will be called for trial in the January term

of 114th district court. His bond in this case was set at \$500.

Two others, A. C. Dale and Walter Moon, jointly indicted with Shadwick, were released from jail

Trials of both Dale and Moon were

Road Enthusiast in

Nacogdoches Dies

NACCODOCHES, Dec. 16. (AP)-Judge V. E. Middlebrook, known as the father of the good roads move-

ment in East Texas, was dead today

ticing lawyer in Nacogdoches. Sub-

Free lecture on Christian Science

Funeral services were set for 3 p. m. Born in Georgia, he came to Tex-

datile Rates

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MONEY

Jack Mason

much for her. Cella suddenly bility.
clung to Tod Jordan, burying her face against his coat front.

bility.

"Rose!" she called. "Rose, where are you?" -Amarillo, Texas

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He caught her to him again, kissing her lips, then her cheeks and
forehead. It was an instant before
Celia could pull away.

For the occasion everyn selected a
played about her lips.
She turned and ma
drew a metallic wrap about her
shoulers. When she was ready
Your old ice box a

meant what he said.

Celia turned and walked slowly to the living room. Tod Jordan

without you! You've got to marry in motion and Evelyn was gone.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when to the living room. Tod Jordan

"Do you love me so much?" the she returned. There was no one

as she paused in the doorway.

"Didn't forget your promise, did you!"

It was the bewildering climax of see if there had been any telephone two day's misery. Celia had never processes. "There aren't enough words to her wrap upon a chair, suppressed

fully, he dramatized the moment.

"There's nothing the matter," She had lost again at bridge and persisted. And then, though was in a disagreeable humor. Traffic she had endured harshness and dis-appointment, kindness proved and that had increased her irrita-

"It's — everything!" she sobbed.
"Everything's wrong. Oh, Tod, I'm so unhappy I don't know what to do!'
She felt Jordan's arms go around
"I didn't know you were expecting."

asked indifferently. woman's forehear "I believe so," Rose answered, the not. It read:

"Mr. Jordan called and I saw her putting on her hat."
"Oh, Mr. Jordan? Then she cause I feel it will be better for all probably won't be here for dinner. of us. Please do not try to find She didn't leave me any message?" me and do not let father try. He "No, ma'am,"

Evelyn stood whie the maid day a long while from now I hope

pensive containers all played their sons did not notice them. She part. To Evelyn this was a solemn stared at the sheet of paper and "You you want me to marry ritual, tribute to the beauty which then hastily read it through again." The hand holding the letter "Now. This afternoon. This very She was to dine with friends. dropped and Evelyn's shoulders For the occasion Evelyn selected a straightened A malicious smile



moved her jewels. She donned search of the dressing table and lounging pajamas, made herself clothes closet. Cella's pretty frocks comfortable on the chaise lounge hung row on row. Scarcely anynovel on the table beside her. It There was a clock on the bedside was a new book which had come table. Its hands pointed to 11:15. up for discussion at the dinner expression changed. She caught up season. the first few chapters. She found the place she had left off and he gan to read.

She was not aware her much show a phrases. "Ghu," she caught up season. Woodward's stable earned at once burst into incoherent, agonized phrases. "Ghu," she



The Panhandle Hardware and Furniture company of White Deer has consented for the ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church to hold a Christmas sale at the store Thursday, Dec. 18. The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society will hold a Christmas sale Friday, Dec. 19.

Mr. Young, manager of the store, has made a trade with the ladies to give them a commission on all merchandise they sell these two days from the well selected stock. Many articles are on display in this store that will interest the kiddies.

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DALLAS, Dec. 16. (49-Members the Mideontinent Oil and Gas pointion of Texas, meeting in day by T. S. Cranfill of Dallas to Texas "plays fair" with inde-ndent producers.

Granfill, director of the Texas division of the Midcontinent organization and member of the Independent Petroleum association, request ed and received resolutions from the meeting urging tariff legislation against imported oil and gasoline.

Thes peaker charged some of the larger corporations were falling to bserve the ratable taking law for pipe line carriers and proposed res-clutions endosing efforts of the Texas Railroad Commission in pre-venting "cheating," and urging it to "keep up the good work."

In order to protect the rights of independents, Cranfill said he would line until a tariff could be set up

ROBBERS ARE KILLED

SIDELL, Ill., Dec. 16. (P) - A spectacular chase that started imdiately after the robbery the Citizens Bank of Clinton, Ind., ended in a carnfield near Sidell today with two of the robbers shot and killed by a posse and a third man wounded.

A powe, organized as the robburs left Clinton with loot valued at between \$5,000 and \$10,000, finilly overtook them on a country road near here.

BOY IS SCALDED

HOUSTON, Dec. 16. (P)—Jesus Araiza, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Oraiza, died today from a scalding suffered when a cork came

out of a hot water bottle.

The little boy complained to his mother early in the morning that his chest hurt. She put him to bed and placed the hot water bottle or

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of loyalty to and confidence in the government. The current ministry strengthened by this unanimous support of public opinion and will continue to perform its duties without fear and without reproach."

Military Rule MADRID, Dec. 16. (P)—Rifles and bayonets of loyal troops kept the archy moved to make thorough its victory over the most determined issault against the crown in more

than half a century. Already throttled by nationwide Jaca revolt leaders remained the principal immediate problem of

Official government pronuncia-mentes stated that the government was in complete control of the situation, and that martial law would be continued only so long as necessary to round up subversive eleies to Maine. Only in the far south
ments and restore normalcy to the
and on the extreme Pacific coast
baldo Garcia of Brownsville, were done, she declared. She called upon

The government counted four comfortably sharp.

dead and perhaps 20 wounded as Four degrees above zero in Boscut but not seriously injured. the price of yesterday's events, ton. Albany and Portland, Me.; six Finney was released on his which developed into desultory riotclash of armed forces here. Two of in Chicago and Denver, 16 in Kan-Finney said he was running at a the dead were at San Sebastian sas City; 22 in Noriolk, Va.; 30 green light at the intersection, and

sons, their exact number unknown, there were no casualties in the bitterest weather was felt. Which the chelling yesterday of the Cuatros River Junction, Vt., recorded ourts martial which are beginning In Canada's maritime province heir sittings today.

Police are continuing a round-up terday left a cloak of snow. their sittings today.

persons suspected of participation in the conspiracy and hundreds of persons have been arrested. Two Men Hurt among them many prominent in Spanish civic and professional life. The government claimed today through its repressive measures to have stamped out the general strike in Zamora and Saragossa and to have curbed it greatly in Valencia, Santander, San Sebastian and Ma-

HENDAYE, Franco Spanish Frontier, Dec. 16. (P)—Refugees pouring out of Spain into this border town today brought news of serious disorders crowding upon the heels of Spain's newest revolutionary move

Riots in Streets At Santander there were riots in the streets, they said. In many towns and cities throughout the north army bakers were dealing out tread and soup while provision stores remained closed in a general strike. In Madrid, some of them reported, the jails were overflowing with suspected revolutionists and the minister of the interior was reported to have threatened his

Last night loyal troops with machine guis and tear bombs patrol-led Santander putting down riots which recurred throughout the city. The mot surged back and forth be-fore King Alfonso's summer palses shouting, "hurrah for the republic

Most of the rioters were workmen carrying pistols. They stored thru and putting up spirited resistance to the police, soldiers and civil

Secret service men raided the homes of suspected liberal labor leaders and the dormitories of uniersity students, in Madrid, making arrests and seizing a quantity accommodated in the Jails were

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to a hospital, where she died.

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metal such as this.

GRAINS OPEN LOWER

his chest. Mrs. Araiza said the CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (49) — Wheat thought the boy dropped off to and corn were lower early today, sleep and the cork came out while except that government sponsored he slept. The boy was dead when agencies continued to support old a physician arrived. weather for the Argentine wheat harvest was a bearish factor and weather conditions for the United States corn movement also were im-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANDAS CITY, Dec. 16. (P)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 8,000; open 10 to 15c lower: closing dull. Top \$7.85; packing soms \$6.50@7.25; stock pigs

Cattle, 8,000; calves, 1,200; slow trade on short fed steers and light yearlings. Christmas yearlings up to \$14. Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. \$9@13.25; 900-1500 lbs. \$9@13.25; common and medium 600 lbs. up \$5.50@9; heifers, good and acice 550-850 lbc. \$7.50@11.75; cows, good and choice \$5@7; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice \$5@9; martial law, a general strike called stocker and feeder steers, good and in protest at execution of two of carries \$6.75@9.25 cncice \$6.75@9.25.

Cold Today From Rockies to Maine

By the Associated Press It as cold today, from the Rock- dent. was the weather anything but un-comfortably sharp.

struck down by Finney's car at a the council to fulfill its promises, street crossing. Garcia was badly Talks were also made by Dr. War-

ing in widespread cities and the in New York; 12 in St. Paul; 14 In a statement at the inques where two civil guards were killed in Abilene, Texas—there 8, a. m., did not see the pedestrians, until and five others wounded in a clash with strikers. Two strikers were ing, told the story of an almost sharply but was unable to avoid Williamson, E. Dubbs, Clifford Cox, nation-wide cold wave which reach- hitting them. He then returned No Casualties ed its nadir with a mark of 17 be-Aside from several wounded per-low zero in Owls Head, N. Y.

In the northeastern states the bitterest weather was felt. White lupe street, better known as the 15 "University Drag" which parallels vientos airdrome. Loyal troops, as below, Northield, vt., lete the trick which has grown up around in suppression of the Jaca revolt, cf 14 below weather. At Berlin, N. trick which has grown up around A. Webb, Walter Hardin, J. D. Sacktott, Travis Lively, H. V. Friedman Vientos airdrome. Loyal troops, as below, Northfield, Vt., felt the bite wound rather than to kill. Prison-ers taken there will be tried before the mark was minus five.

Two men are in Worley hospital ffering from the effects of pain-

'ul burns sustained in separate acci-

Magnelia Petroleum company, was badly burned on the face and arms when the truck he was driving burst into flames after it struck a high pressure gas line. Escaping gas ignited the machine. The accient happened on the Edmondson

C. C. Gilmore, employe of the Shamreek Oil and Gas company, sustained painful burns on the face, arms and hands, when he was sprayed with escaping water and of a boiler on the Clayton lease southeast of LeFors. He had forgotten to pen the valve.



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ing. These hi-jackers wouldn't worry me if I knew they had been scouts. . . A man must have memories; secuting builds fine memories. ories; secuting builds fine memories," she said.

estimated from 500 to 1,000, in 1847, which his road had remained quiet was described by Mrs. Olive K. Dixon as she said her husband teld it est demanded additional rail fa-

cught the Indians from within mpact adobe houses, she said.

Was Quiet Man

AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (A)-W. B. Mrs. Dixon said that she understood when the body of her husversity of Texas, was charged with band was removed from Texline and duce distances and rates, negligent homicide in justice court buried on the site of the battle today in connection with the death ground that the place would be last night of Holen Bridges, 21, fenced in, trees would be planted, Brownsville, also a university stuthe spot where Dixon made the long

> ner, Dr. Webb, Mr. Clark and others. Rev. Brabham presided. He announced that the goal in the area would be 500 scouts by June 1.

Names of those present follow: Law Sone, Panhandle; E. C. Carver, A. W. Nelson, W. H. Johnson, H. oy Johnson, Ronald Knight, Hoep Johnson, Bill Stroud, Archey W. Gordon, Kenneth H. Dally, L. E. Frary, Bruce W. May, David Rees Jones, all of Borger; John I. Brad-ly, C. B. Akers, J. O. Gillham, A. J. W. H. Lang, C. E. Kennedy, O. W. Ferguson, J. W. Hutchins, all of Pampa; George D. Henshaw, Fred SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 16. (A) — Charles Kramer, 44, formerly state W. Emery, Phillips; C. A. Clark banking examiner and more recentbanking examiner and more recent-ly traveling representative of a St. Louis stationery concern, died at Billy Dixon, Amarillo; W. A. War-Falfurrias today. He is survived by ner, Claude; Martin T. Pope, Panin Two Accidents his widow and a daughter at Austral handle; Claude Carpenter and Waltin. Funeral services will be held ter L. Brown, LeFors.

ents this mcrning. William Chandler, employe of the Read The News-Post Want Ads



Negro Is Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16. (A)-14-year-old negro boy was held Simple, wholesome meals always the county iail here today while are desirable and make for health,

gated an alleged attempt to wreck a fast eastbound passenger train late yesterday. Another negro youth was sought.

The front trucks of the locomotive left the tracks when the wheels struck a block of tile at a crossing 21-2 miles northeast of Jones, Oklaboma county. George Westfall, engineer, said the train rolled about 1.000 feet before he could step it. Norie of the 175 passengers was injured. Westfall reported, and no damage was done.

most importance.

For centuries rich foods and feasting have been traditional with the holidays, but too much sweet and rich food soon palls and plain, serveyday fare must be forthcoming if a nourishing and adequate diet is maintaired.

New England boiled dinner, crisp celery, home-made pickles, apple pic with cheese, milk, coffee.

Was THIRSTY—NOW DEAD

TULSA, Okla, Dec 16, (P)—Police blamed poison whiskey today for the death of George Washington 28, sauer kraut, carrot straws and radishes, apple sauce and ginger bread, milk, coffee.

Salt codiff: chowder, cole slaw. damage was done.

Negroes Giving to

ed \$13,368.44 at noon today.

A few dollar contributions were received from citizens who had already made donations. Among the contributors this morning were two negroes who gave one dollar cach.

Names of the Jones-Everett Wasser and baked marrowfat beans offer much nourishment for each winter days. ed \$13,368.44 at noon today. Names of the Jones-Everett Ma-chine company employes who re-cently gave \$35 to the chest are as follows: J. H. Lutz, C. E. Simmons, Shredded cabbage with a French follows: J. H. Lutz, C. E. Simmons, C. E. McHenry, Frank Eastup, M. A. Pipe, A. L. Hill, O. L. Beaty, R. Pwight, M. D. Dwight, C. H. Evans, Travis White, Jack Stee, D. R. Chance, Jessic Riley, D. O. Horn, L. Sanders, W. W. Hill, H. C. McGee, C. F. Jones, F. J. Wood, M. W. Jones

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The Burlington road does not opries," she said.

The Indian figh' at Adobe Walls between about 40 buffalo hunters and a number of Indians, variously the witness said, citing instances in

Mrs. Dixon declared that the The South Plains line of the Den-Mrs. Dixon declared that the fight lasted from 6 in the morning ver, which were opened in Novem-until nocn, and not 48 hours as ber, 1928, are now hauling only one-fourth of their capacity, he said. some authors have written. The fourth of their capacity, he said. known dead included three white men and 13 Indians. The hunters country will need more than one

you can't go wrong on an adthe belt of pliable silver
is such as this.

The speaker described the method
she used in taking down the story
of her husband's life before he died
in 1913. "My husband was a quiet
man; it was hard to get him to
talk," she said. "I have had to draw
on my imagination quite a bit."

Lubbeck, and Amarillo to Fort
Worth and Dallas her from 15 to
164 miles shorter over the Fort
worth an Denver than they would
be over the T. and P. N. Williamson testified.

Roy P. Eastland, Amarillo sand
and gravel man, testified before

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such dinners. Apple sauce with ginger bread, baked apples with cream, apple pie with cheese or one of the many apple puddings provide an agreeable choice. Indian pudding and poor man's rice pudding are homey desserts that

Meals of this type are economical and very easy to prepare. They take but little of the cook's time

Sore Throats and Coughs

Safe Prescription The South Plains line of the Denver, which were opened in November, 1928, are now hauling only one-fourth of their capacity, he said. "The time is yet distant when this country will need more than one freight train a day each way," he stated.

The distances from Dimmitt, Lubbock, and Amarillo to Fort Worth and Dallas hre from 15 to 164 miles shorter over the Fort Worth an Denver than they would be over the T. and P. N., Williamson testified.

Roy P. Eastland, Amarillo sand and gravel man, testified before Williamson. He said the T. and P. N. would open new markets and reduce distances and rotes.

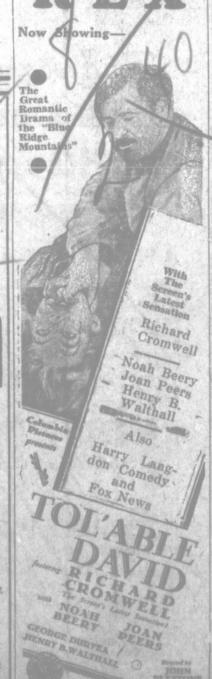
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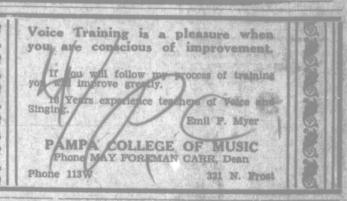
DINNER — Mold of salt codfish and vegetables with egg sauce, jellied cabbage salad, can ned peaches, judge cake, milk,

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