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GREAT HONOR Sportsmanship Basis **Is Defined** by Bratton

Ray Chastain, stellar Harvester halfback, this morning in Central high school was presented the club loving cup for sportsmanship during the last football

The presentation was made by W A. Bratton, president of the club. "At the beginning of the football on, the Lions club, being interested in the welfare of our ath-letics, conceived the idea of award-ing a trophy-not necessarily to the best athlete because this would not give every boy an equal chance, so we decided to award it to the player showing the best sportsmanship, Mr. Bratton said.

"In defining sportsmanship, have taken into consideration not class room and study hall. task of awarding this cup has been most difficult for us to decide. We should have had a cup for each Coach Mitchell, since Pampa and all of district 1 have volced their praise for the finest sportsmanship ever displayed in this district. The how to whom this cup is given should feel honored a thousand fold to have it come to him over this class of competition.

"It is my very great pleasure present at this time, on behalf of the Lions club, this loving oup to Ray Chastain. In your future life. Ray, we trust and we feel sure you will in all your associations with your fellow men show the same sportsmanship you have shown as Harvester this year." Chastain, a junior, is expected to

be a very important.member of the backfield next year. The Harvester, accepting the cup, said that he appreciated the honor

nut felt it should rightly go to the ers of The Cirls' Glep club and chorus, directed by Miss Iva June Willis, gave enjoyable selections in chapel, and Christine Manning presented during the show. a toe dance.





After selling newspapers for 40 years in Chicago, Dominick Pintozzi has gained the success for which he has only sportsmanship on the football been working. The eldest of his nine children has just field, but also sportsmanship in the returned from Italy as Dr. Nicola Pintozzi, a graduate The of the University of Naples and a full-fledged surgeon at the age of 28. Pintozzi celebrated the occasion by selling papers as usual, explaining that the plans to give his Harvester and an extra one for other eight children good educations, too.



Approximately 300 birds will be Approximately 30% birds will be entered in the McLean Poultry New Railroad to show to be held Dac, 12-13, according to Prof. A. A. Tampke, manager. About 150 birds from McLean vicinity have already been entered, and as many more are expected from surrounding countles.

Vocational students'

Cash prizes will be paid to ownwinners on all standard breeds of poultry, according to the American Standard of Perfection A small entry fee of 10 cents per bird will be charged to pay expenses

indging

Judging starts Friday afternoon with R. B. Galloway of Amarillo as judge. Other officials of the show include Prof. John Harding, secremerce tary; Ralph Thomas, county agent, work. superintendent; and Geo. W. Briggs, manager of the Pampa B. C. D., assistant general supervisor.

SENTE JUDGE AFFIRMEN

Lions

MARKED

Girl's Slayer Will Be **Obliged to Take** Punishment

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (/P)-The 33year sentence assessed John W. Brady, former appeals court judge, for the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, was affirmed today by the State Court of Criminal Appeals.

Brady was onvicted by a jury in Dallas county after a Travis county ury, where the crime occurred, had failed to agree. He was found guilty of murder without malice on his plea of insanity induced by overindulgence in bootleg liquor. Miss Highsmith was stabbed to

The final rehearsal has been held November, 1929, on the for the presentation of "The Mesnight following a football game siah," famous oratorio by Handel at the First Methodist church Fri-

Full High Speed

Wire of

Associated Press

Chorus Ready

To Give Famous

AUSTIN Dec. 10 (P)-Proceedings o'clock. in the Court of Criminal Appends

today Affirmed-John W. Brady, Dalchestra will perform under the di-Mateo Penna, McCulloch; ex rection of Prof, Emil F. Myers. It las; parte Luther Berwick, Jefferson; will be the first presentation of Jim Salmore, Harris; Elmo Reason-er, Brown; Ed. Traylor, Fannin; such a mammoth work in Pampa The performance will be free, and Jewel Landers, Delta; Odell Wayne. the free will offering which will be Hill: ex parte H. J. Shadwick, Gray: taken will be presented to charity. . H. Wofford, Hunt.

Reversed and remanded-Richard Burk, Hamilton; B. E. Latham, Legion to Place Appeal dismissed at request of

appellant-R. L. Brannon, Somerell State's motion for rehearing granted, judgment affirmed - Pete

Zulkowsky, Robertson. Original opinion withdrawn, jude ment reversed and remanded-R. L

Harper, Harris. Appellant's motion for rehearing verruled-J. C. Raymond, Shackelford; R. J. West and Tom Her-nandez, Webb; Mark (Marcus) **Reach Pampa in**

Knowles, Hamilton. Year of 1931 overruled without written opinion-Allen Hime, Atascosa

Submitted on brief and oral argu-Pampa residents wall, enter the

very year with much of look for- C. Suite yard to, including the completion Lands next fall of the Pampa-Childress Wells, Walker.

railway line January 1 has been set as the late for beginning of construction, or rather as the last day of the permit granted by the Interstate Com-Elder. Commission for starting Crosby President Williamson of the Burlington at regular intervals has

con- agree on the joint trackage

day evening, commencing at 8:15 More than 50 singers and an orin Pampa.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

coverage. **Oregon Fir Trees**

On City Streets At a meeting of the American

Legion Tuesday night, a committee consisting of Frank Hunt, C. C. Alexander, Dr. R. A. Webb, W. J. Murphy, Grant Wiser, Dick Cross, Mark Long, and W. C. DeCordova was appointed to call on the busi-Appellant's motion for rehearing ness firms of the city to sell

Christmas decorations. It is planned to have Christmas

trees along the curbs of the streets, ment-Ofilio Herrera, Llano; Clyde with a 20-foot tree under the signal C. Suiter, Dallas; Rugh Wiley, Class, light at the morner of Cuyler and Landis Hooten, Jefferson (two Foster. Poster. cases?; J. P. Slay, Jefferson; Ed Three rows of colored lights would

Submitted on brick for both parfour rows encircling the tree at the day, less than 100 registered yesterties-Leonard Bonin, Harris; George Harrott, Jefferson; Will, Reed, Harday corner of Cuyler and Foster. rison; W, T. Strickel, Hockley; Joe Lampases; Dudley Reid,



The Pampa Morning Post, an- |COVERAGE OF PANHANDLE OF PANHANDLE EVENTS. The swer to the demand for a territorial newspaper, is going into News-Post acvertising combination White Deer homes every morning not only blankets the immediate at the same time it is delivered area, but includes also an ever wid-

The Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907

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

Yesterday the number of White ening territory which ONLY A Deer subscribers showed such an MORNING PAPER CAN REACH increase that it was decided to start ON DAY OF PUBLICATION. regular carrier route in addition News-Post service includes, bethe mail service. Thirty-five sides the Associated Press coverage subscribers signed for the Post the which is the basis of nearly every very first day, and many others West Texas newspaper, the Assowere added this morning. Routes into the oil field and at ciated Press comics, cartoons and The bank is on the second floor of

Advertisers will find it ciation comics and stories and News- near the Missouri-Kansas state line greatly to their advantage to in- paper. Enterprise association fea- in the packing house and stockyards clude The Post, a newspaper for the tures and news pictures. These are entire upper plains, in their bud- the best. News and Post circulation has

News-Post service includes day gone up from the first day of puband night Associated Press leased lication and it is climbing daily and ordered him to proceed with his dusting.

Unemployment Register Kept Here Shows 400 Men Looking for Work

Four hundred unemployed persons, all looking for jobs, had registered at the government unemployment survey office in the Verdict In Suit Chamber of Commerce hall at 9

o'clock this morning, according to F. Henry, supervisor of the survey. be struing across the street in each plock in the downtown district, with Although over 300 registered Mon-A verdict in favor of R. R. Ham-

Amarillo Police

AMARILLO, Dec. 10. (AP)---"Shoot

o kill" is the order issued to mem-

bers of the Amarillo volice depart-

ment, who will be supported by an

organized reserve composing 500

men selected from the ranks of the

paign inaugurated Wednesday by

lin against the Texas Indemnity company was returned by a jury in One-half carload of Oregon fir Unless more report today than 114th district court this morning.

trees have been received by the yesterday, Mr. Henry will close the In Judge Clifford Braly's charge, local post. Trees to be placed in bureau Thursday noon, "and call the jury was instructed to answer Submitted on state's brief-W. P. residence yards will be sold by the it a day," he said. He is inclined 15 special issues in the case. Ac-

Burlington at regular intervals has stated that he felt sure the Rock Island and the Burlington would agree on the joint trackage ar-cases); "Claude Clark, Kent (two

Raid Is Made Institution Opened ANGLETON, Dec. 10. (/P) -

Twenty-Third Year

Number 232

Charges of robbery by firearms were filed here today against three men arrested late yesterday in connec-tion with the robbery earlier in the of the Velasco State bank in day which \$3,000 was taken.

The trio gave their names as Jim WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1930. Collins, 47, of Houston; Buster Dunn, 28, of Houston, and Jack Jackson, 30, of Chicago.

> KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10. (/P)-Four robbers held up the Inter-state National bank in the Live-stock Exchange building here today, made off with curve mated between \$50,000 and \$55,000 The quartet, unmasked, took charge of the bank when the porter arrived to open the place. Officers and employes arriving for work wer greeted with drawn pistols and held. in a group until the time lock on the vault permitted its opening. Before the vault could be opened there were 25 or 30 persons in the

group covered by the robbers' guns. The four men escaped in a moto car.

They were well-dressed and appeared to be between 30 and 40 years old. All seemed familiar with the bank operations.

The four were in charge of the bank for more than an hour, dur-Miami are giving the Post exclusive serials, Newspaper Enterprise asso- the Livestock Exchange build district

Austin Young, negro porter, was followed into the bank by a man who produced an automatic

F. B. Moore, assistant cashier, was the next employe to arrive. By then another robber had entered and there was one robber on each side of the door. Moore was covered with a pistol.

"We've been watching two or three weeks to see how) this bank operates," one robber told Moore, "and we know you're the man who opens the yault. Get over there and open it or we'll fill you full de ead.

Moore opened the outer The robbers appeared to un loor. derstand the time lock prevented opening of the inside door and awaited the arrival of the other employes. Moore was escorted to a corner and told to make himse comfortable.

"But keep away from the windows," a robber said. One by one, the other arrivals

TENNESSEE BANK ROBBED

Three men held up Dan Phillips,

assistant cashier of Peoples bank

STANTON, Tenn. Dec. 10. (P)-

Phillips said he was alone in the

Amarillo Soon

Christian churches of the Panhandle will be hosts to one of the Na-One-Day conventions contional ducted by the United Christian Missionary society, of Indianapolis. Ind. to be held in the First Chriscattle. tian church of Amarillo, on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and will close around the ban-

met tables at 3:30 p.m. More than 60,000 attended these conventions their merchandise. last year, and reports from many sections, where conventions have been held since Dec. 1, indicate that the attendance will very materially exceed that of a year ago. Delegates attending will be served a compli-

huncheon by the Woman's of, the First Christian Council For the second time in the 22 years since they first married, J. M. The banquet will be served at the West Amarillo Christian Byerly and Mary E. Byerly were church at 6:30, to which all church granted divorces today. Several board members with their families ears ago they were given decrees and convention guests are invited to but later re-married. The custody Much interest is being of their youngest child, a 4-year-

manifested, it is said by officials hne members of the Christian churches throughout the Panhandle Clarendon. in the coming event and it is expected that the largest attendance of any previous one-day convention in this section will be registered.

berg, and Mrs. Leder of Houston. of Mrs. Sam Fenberg, are visiting in Pampa.



acter witnesses were instroduced Uncle Sam does his best to keep by Mr. Byerly. the mails moving rapidly around Christmas time. Especial pains are husband, and Don Wakeman, the ted 250-gallon copper still unit and a saxophone solo. Prof. Solick will a saxophone solo. Prof. Solick will present Chanson d'Armour, his from the machine engine ignited

The case is the last that will be But Uncle Sam can't help you, no tried during this term of 31st dis-matter how hard he tries, if you trict court. Judge Ewing expects don't mail your packages early to adjourn tomorrow. Attribute the still was warm with t don't mail your packages early to adjourn tomorrow.

many

you don't do your shopping early. 1 home, 600 N. Banks street.

contests include farm shop, poul-try and dairy cattle. Teams from Yesterday, however, Mr. William-

all over the Panhandle are expect-son said that the agreement might Sub ed to compete. T. M. Moore of not be reached within the time lim-West Texas State Teachers college it, but that his road would ignore will have charge of the farm shop that phase of the question and start and poultry divisions. Mr. Thomas construction at Childress within the will supervise the judging of dairy next few weeks. He said he believed

the agreement would be made by One of the features of the show the time the rails were laid into will be the commercial exhibit Wellington, or before. in which business men may display At the same time, it is hinted that

the Rock Island and Burlington might get together in a program

even more important than the proj-Child's Custody ects already outlined. Being Sought in Divorce Hearing No, Chief, Page

Stuff Is When a Man Bites a Dog

No robberies nor hold-ups in old girl was given to a sister of Pampa community in almost a week Byerly, the plaintiff, who lives at Chief J. I. Downs considers that | fact a nice slice of news-in view

Custody of a four-year-old girl of the epidemic of robberies here previous to that time. is the issue in a divorce suit now "Let me talk a while," the chief

in progress in 31st district court. said. "It's news when a half a Mrs. Charles Fenberg of Des Mary E. Byerly, the defendant. The dozen men in town get hi-jacked dozen men in town get hi-jacked and two or three stores get bur-Moines, Iowa, mother of Sam Fen- latter is not contesting the divorce glarized, isn't it? Well, if robberles proceedings. keep up foil a week or two, then

Byerly's witnesses yesterday in- suddenly stop, isn't it news that cluded children of the couple and there has been no hold-up or rob-

neighbors. Doyle Byerly, an 18-year-old son, was one of the wit-I think you got a funny idea of nesses to take the stand. Accord- news." ing to testimony, the couple have been married 22 years. They have been on the job every minute. five children, ranging in ages from Just as much attention is being four to 21 years. Mr. Byerly is an paid to the alleys, roofs and side-

streets as to the main thoroughoil field worker. On the witness stand this morn- fares of the city, he said. "Read the papers," advises the ing, Mrs. Byerly testified that her husband struck her in the face chief. "Look at the robberies they have every night in Amarillo. Every times until she was "black town in the country is having more and blue.". She said she and her crime now than ever before. That's husband were divorted once and because so many people are out of

later re-married. Byerly introduced a job." his wife's reputation would prevent BIG STILL FOUND her from being a suitable mother to the child. A number of char-

ABILENE, Dec. 10, (AP)-A liquor raid in Eastland county, eight miles

Fred Cary is representing the ted 250-gallon copper still unit and

run. Although the still was warm when most recent violin composition, with the gas. Before the fire could be duced 400 gallons of whiskey worth Bloom for You, and Sweetheart of shapeless.

Miss Audrey Watson is ill at her sile a gallon at bootleg prices, were Mine, with plano, accompaniment.

rehea g-Troy May, Collin; Wil- vention. iam L. Turner Jr., Brown.

GUIDANCE OF STUDENTS WILL

"Vocational Guidance" will be discussed at a meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock n the red brick building on Central campus.

Mrs. P. W. Beck.

and Robinson.

Varied Program Is

Springer, Gonzaulas, Miss Freeman

and Mrs. Milton Clayman, Tex

popularity, particularly on the Pa-

11:30 o'clock over KGRS.

Frank Keehn, planist.

Submitted on state's motion for members of the band to the con- season, and registrations resumed. ered from those injuries, and that here today, robbed the bank vault All of the officials of the eigh- throughout the nation at the insti- tent that he suffered total inca- escaped in an automobile. teenth district will be present at gation of President Hoover. Mr. pacity.

the convention, as will state officers. Henry believes, that an accurate such as the department commander. Hal Brennan of Laredo, service officer W. J. Good of Austin, and Mrs. help solve the unemployment situ-**BE DISCUSSED** A. L. Carpenter of Sour Lake, state ation. president of the American Legion

auxiliary.

"Shoot to Kill" Attempt to Break **Order Given to Jail Is Frustrated**

The following program has been Prisoners' attempt to cut their irranged: Invocation, the Rev. F. | way out of the county jail with a W. O'Malley; selections by the high ragor blade was frustrated by offischool glee club; business meeting; cers of the sheriff's department last piano solo, Mrs. May Foremán night. This time the cell inmates Carr; "Opportunity for Vocational chose to escape near the elevator. Juidance in the Pampa High "It would have taken them two School," Supt. R. B. Fisher; "How months to get out with that razor Business Men Can Aid the School in blade, "Sheriff E. S. Graves said. Promoting Vocational Guidance," Attempts to escape from jail are Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of made almost every week. Ten days

the Pampa News-Post; "How Far ago, five prisoners under sentence, Should the Parent Advise With the were surprised in the act of ripping Child Concerning His, Vocation?" apart the cell bars. A sojourn in the dark cell quited them down for awhile.

There now are about 40 prisoners in the county jail, of which 10 to Be Broadcast are under sentence.

How the prisoners always man-Pampa will go on the air tonight age to obtain instruments and weawith a varied program from 9 to pons for breaking jail is sometimes Entertainers will include Frof. do obtain them, and in the strongest Otto Schick and his group, Verne

there is no jail that cannot be ered. Kelley, Harry Kelley, and Glenn broken open."

Programs from the local remote Narrowly Escapes control studio have had increasing As Gas 'Line Hit

cific Coast and other distant points. Prof. Schick's group includes Mrs. Floyd Arard, employe of the Bell George Gordon, vocalist, and Mrs. Oil & Refining company, feels that

will play Minuet in G (Beethoven). Pamps when he plowed into a high accompanied by his mother, Mrs. pressure gas line.

ing, replacing the machine.

tests will be held on Dec. 13. The rangement from Shamrock to We!- cases); Mrr. F. E. Barron, Lubbock. tend the eighteenth district con- are looking for a job. He urges the sustained injuries in his right side Submitted on affidavit to with- vention at Wellington Dec. 13, 14. unemployed to register before noon when an acetylene torch hose was draw appeal-Walter Phipps, Som- Arrangements have been completed Thursday. However, he said, the broken, April 10, 1930. The jurors for the transportation of the 27 office may be opened later on in the also found that he has not recov-The survey is being made his kidneys were infected to the ex- of between \$8,000 and \$9,000 and

> It way estimated that he would bank and had just opened the vault census of the unemployed will en-able the administration leaders to was permanent. In answering spe-cial issue No. 14, the jury found open the money safe and ald in that Hamlin's salary was \$41.53 per scooping the currency into a sack week. In the last issue, the jurors while another, armed with the shotdecided that the failure of the Tex- gun, took up a position at a vanas Indemnity company to make a tage point. lump sum settlement with Hamlin After gathering all the currency in

> > injustice upon him.

would amount to \$16,641.

Johnson, E. C. Hatfield,

represented Hamlin.

The indemnity company has filed

Civil Appeals through their attor-

Benton, F. E. Hicks, W. M. Flaherty,

Chas. I. Hughes and D. E. Davis.

would work a manifest hardship and sight, the men escorted Phillips into a side room and fled in an auto-Judge Braly will next render a mobile which had been parked at the street curb.

the verdict. The jury found Hamlin incapacitated to work for 862 FRANKSTON, Dec. 10. (P)- The First State bank of Frankston was held up and robbed of about \$13,000 weeks. If the court awards judgment on the basis of \$41.53 a week, the Indemnity company would be by three men shortly after noon required to pay Hamlin \$31,763. today.

However, the statutes of Texas provide that 401 weeks is the limit in Mrs. H. L. Hedrick of McLean is such cases for payment of compenan elaborate crime prevention cam-such cases for payment of compen-sation. On that basis, the damages would amount to \$16.641. visiting in Pampa as the guest of Mrs. Charles Thut.

> THE WEATHER notice of appeal to the Court of

ney, B. L. Morgan. C. S. Wortman WEST TEXAS: Generally fair onight and Thursday. Somewhat The jury included Earl Johnson, older tonight

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tolight and Thursday, preceded by rain in northeast and extreme east portions; cooler in northwest por-tions tonight, cooler in (north portion Thursday. Moderate winds on the coast, becoming northerly,

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, prob-To Arouse Voters ably rainse in extreme east portion, somewhat colder tonight; Thursday generally fair, colden in east por-

Flying Weather Forecast Texas cloudy in west, overcast in east with south to southwest winds at all The bond issue for \$120,000 car-ied, 269 to 62.

-AND A SMILE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - Doc ident was contrary to law. The city proposes to purchase the present sewage system from the Texas Sewer company for \$40,000 had a great birthday party. With and make extensions with the bal- a garland of flowers around his new he stood at the head of a table children and munched apple

Mrs. W. M. Craven, who has been ate one apple for each of his years at 4 p. m. Jan. 5 to confer with all suffering from an injured ankle re-those wishing to take an extension suiting from a recent fall, is improv-theria serum. Doc, a big brown percheron, is 14 years old

ried, 269 to 62. Some opponents of the bond Oklahoma. issue threatened to contest the elec-tion on grounds the fire alarm in-

000 postal employes. A representative from West Tex- ance.

The violin quartet will play The Dawn of Love (Bendix), and Lulla-by (Lachmund). LaVerne Twiford

H. G. Twiford, at the plano. Miss He jumped for his life as soon

Men are now doing the ditch-

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, mayor. "It is time positive action be taken to stop this outlawry," declared the mayor. "Our property must be made secure, our citizens' lives must be made safe. Liberty is a mockery E. G. Nelson, E. B. Hedrick, C. E. when murderers and hi-jackers can Carney, D. R. Henry, Spurgeon

roam the streets unapprehended. To insure ability to carry out the shoot to kill" order every member never learned by officers. But they of the police department will be re-

quired to qualify in marksmanship. jail. A jailor must be eternally Daily target practice with regula-vigilant, the sheriff said, because ticn police firearms has been ord-

In addition to issuing reserve police commissions to 500 legionnaires chosen from the elder members of the organization every possible cooperation from citizens will be

sought in the drive to prevent crime. CAN'T FORM CABINET PARIS, Dec. 10. (A)-Pierrel Laval boxes.

SHORTER WEEK PROPOSED WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)-The house today passed a bill

as State Teachers college, Canyon will be at the high school building

providing a 44-hour week for 300,-

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 10. (P)-Proponents of a bond issue for sanitary sewers turned in the fire alarm here yesterday to get the taxpayers and Oklahoma for Today: Parthy to the polls. When the citizenry turned out to hunt the fire they rains tonight, ceiling generally were exhorted to visit the voting above 1,500 feet. Fresh to strong

George

PAKPA DALLY NEWS

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Whole World Applauds As Noted **Couple Take Vows in Australia**

Australia is a long way off, measured by miles. Wing Commander Kingford-Smith made it seem near with daring feats of aviation. The great flier is rightly ranged with Lindbergh and a few others as the world's greatest.

Romance enhances the appeal of aviation. The Lindbergh-Merrow romance furnished copy for thousands of columns of news matter and countless sermons. And though pretty little Mary Powell is thousands of miles away, her name is familiar to newspaper readers of this country as the sweethcart of Kingford-Smith.

When the flier landed at the end of a long trip, his first desire was to talk to Mary by trans-Atlantic telephone. While he was winging his way across the bareren expanses of waters, the world hoped and prayed for him and thought of Mary Powell waiting sleepless for news.

hey are married. A few friends saw the And no actual ceren. , but tens of thousands waited outside the church for a glimpse of the famous couple. The world is getting to be a very small place. What once took months to become known is heralded around the globe in a swinkling of an eye. The loves and hates, the triumr/is and tragedies of human beings are breakfast talk in distant continents. It is a fast age in which we move, and a better one.



WASHINGTON .- President William Green of the American Federation of Labor probably will hold for some time the distinction of beingn the man here who caused himself the most embarrassment by saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Just a few simple words from Mr. Green as he left the White House had the various effects of damaging the prestige of the American Federation of Labor, boostsections of union labor outside the federation. strengthening the hand of President Hoover as he told Mr. Green where to get off and cinching the appointment of William N. Doak as secretary of labor despite the opposition of Mr. Green. Mr. Green probably shouldn't get full credit for the Doak appointment simply because he told, the world that Hoover must appoint an A. F. of L. man and not Donk. There is very good reason to believe that Hoover had intended to appoint Doak all along. The fact seems to be that Hoover wanted the labor leaders to present a list of candidates which would include Doak, so that he could select Doak as "labor's choice." When Green openly declared against Doak. however, the president was able to take advantage of that in a spectacular manner and achieve his original purpose. Doak, the legislative representative of the railroad trainmen's brotherhood, had no strong support from organized labor, even within the brotherhoods beside his own. Aggressive labor leaders always looked askance at his close associations with Senator Jim Watson and other very conservative Republicans as well as his vigorous. political activities. When most of the labor movement went for La-Follette in 1924, Deak'stood loyally by his good friend Calvin Coolidge. When most labor leaders were for Al Smith in 1928, Doak became head of the Republican National Committee's labor bureau. Even among the other three brotherhoods there had been a comparatively general feeling that Doak didn't represent labor aggressively and was too friendly with the "enemy." He had risen in the trainmen's brotherhood under the conservative President Wilwith the "enemy." liam G. Lee, who was widely regarded as being "too close" to the railroad executives. Doak's personal attitude, it should be said, is that labor can get more out of capitalists and conservative Republicans by co-operation and persuasion than through constant warfare. Few persons expected, anyway, that anyone but a very conservative union labor man-preferably a good Republican politician-would be chosen for the labor post. And the Doak appointment in much less offensive to progressive labor groups than would have been that of Vice President Matthew Woll of the rederation or President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who were among those formally recommended by Green. Politically, Hoover has probably lost nothing by the public rebuke to Green, although he is hardly likely to have gained anything, except a certain amount of admiration for such unaccustomed presidential boldness. The A. F. of L., with its alleged 3,000,000 members is nowhere nearly as active politically as the four railroad protherhoods, with their 350,000. The brotherhoods spend money and exert themselves vigorously in every election on behalf of labor's friends in Congress. They make a more active, effective showing in many respects, year in and year out, than the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews of Miss Zoia Grace Donnelly spent family of Borger spent Sunday in Mrs. J. M. atcOleod was hosters near the heart, bins beneath a building on the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Or to the Don't worry club last weet. Bridge in the Mountain press dis-Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt, Friday Mrs. Bill Bartz of LoFors.

evening.

illo Saturday, qui desili din'i W. A. Hall was a business visit-or in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbut re- In Cheyenne, Okla. turned from Oklahoma City Thurs-

day where they spant the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin visit-visiting friends and relatives. ed friends in Borger Saturday,

Little Problems we Wish to Call to Herr

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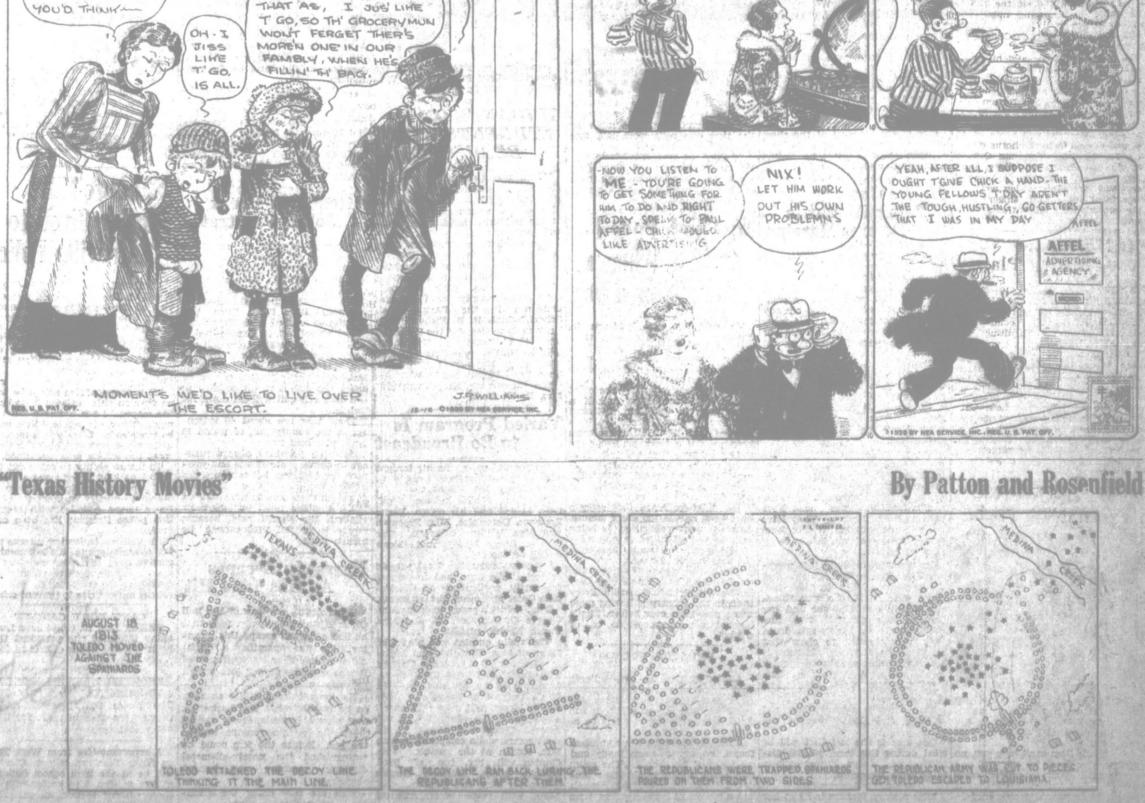
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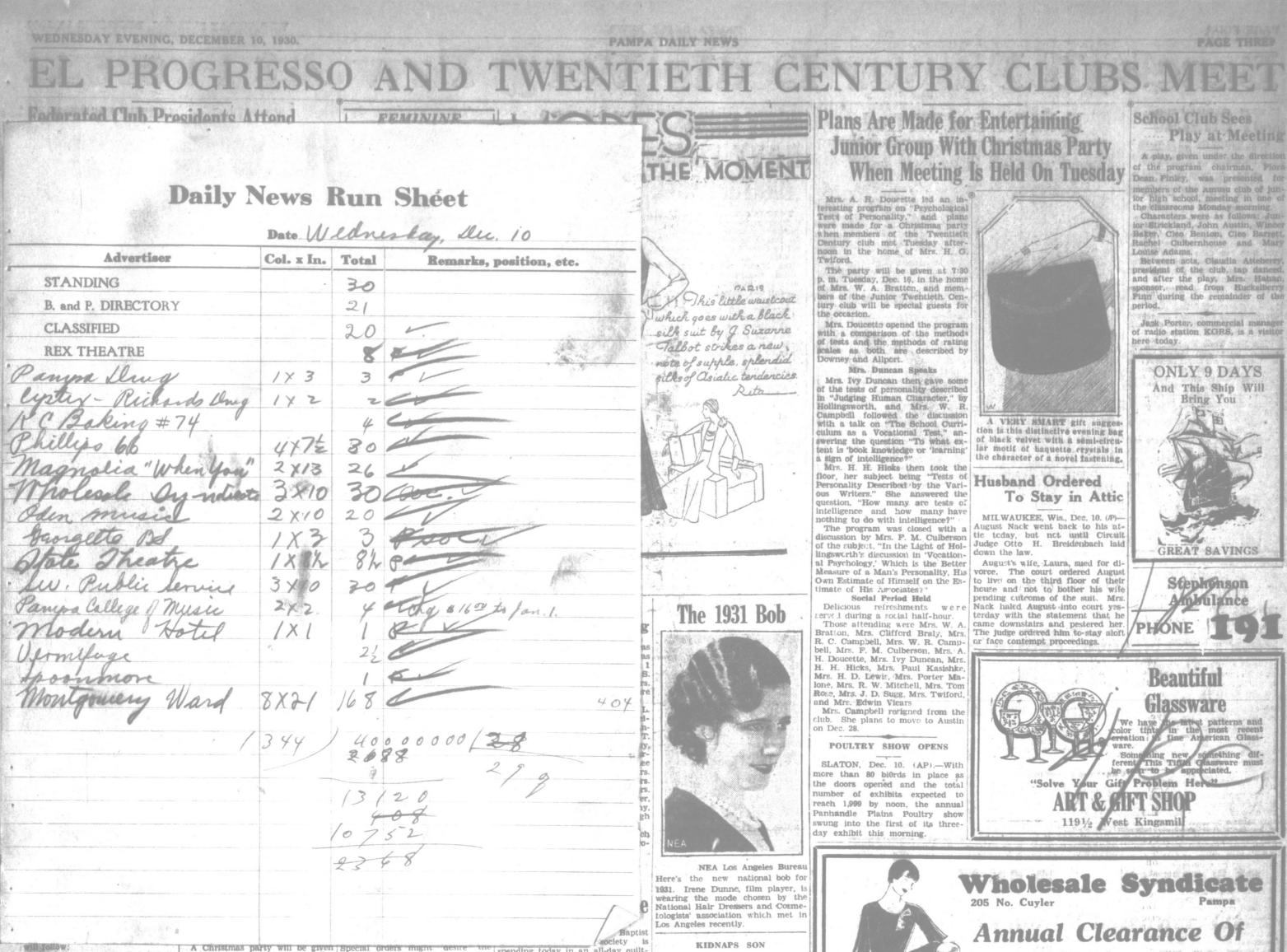


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Vocal duct, Mrs. N. L. McCullough the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Car- round stem pan." Mrs. F. L. Elliott. Duet, Berne Springer and his sis-

Miss Iva June Willis, Reading, Dr. Thomas Elmore Lacy.

Local solo by Harry Kelley, who is raining favor as a radio singer. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Relley.

Miss Nichols Is

Crossing Plains

WICHITA, Kans., Dec, 10; (AP)-Miss Rath Nichols, Rye, N, X_{1} so-ciety aviatrix, took off here at 7:41 a. m. (C.S.T.) on the second and hor boundary and boundar final lap of her transcontinental the show room of Clauson Motor

The aviatris, attempting, for bet-ter the west-east mark of MDs. F. M. Reith-Miller, left in the lace of Friday cloudy conditions over the middle Weather reports were said to ha favorable further east however. leld, New York, without refueling. hoped to arrive at her destinaion this afternoon.



THIS SMART sweater blouse of white jersey with black trim was C. Hubbard transacted business in seen at a recent football game Amarillo yesterday.

with a black culotte skirt and short jacket of black caracul. Use the News-Post Want Ads.

penters' Union at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. R. Gardner, 716 ter, Mrs. C. J. Thompson. Selection by the girls glee club and the boys glee club of Oentral high school, under the direction of

A waffle supper will be given by

viaites.

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Directions: Cream the butter, add

sugar gradually, and beat thorough-

following English fruit cake:

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

A bridge tournament will be

spinpany. The hours are from 8 to flavor or vanilla extract. If the

Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class, First Baptist church, She carried 300 gallons of gaso- will give a party Friday afternoon inc, which she said /would be suf-bient to carry her to Roosevelt room al the church. T. E. L. members will be guests for the occasion.

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

Bible Gleaners class, First Baptist cinnamon, 1 tsp. soda, 2 tbsps. milk. church, will have a Christmas party 2 pounds raisins, seeded and chopat 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. ped, 3 pounds figs (chopped), 1-2 J. H. Hayes, 507 North Cuyler. Mrs. pound pecans, black walnuts, or Herman Whatley will be co-hostess, hickory nuts, 1 pound citron, thinly sliced and cut in strips, 1-4 pound lemon peel, 1-4 pound orange peel.

Idyll Tyme club will meet with. Mrs. F. S. Payne, 1103 East Francis, at 2:30 o'clock.

ly. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Beat yolks until thick and Queen of Clubs will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the dry, and add the first mixture; then add milk, fruits, nuts, peel, and home of Mrs. Sam Thomas, corner of Browning and Ballard: flour mixed and sifted with spices

SATURDAY-

and soda. Oil pans and fill three-fourths full. Cover with heavy brown paper, oiled, or with th A cooked food sale will be held at the Oil Belt grocery by a group of Presbyterian women. The sale will The same method for steaming, cooking and decorating given un-der the famous old fruit cake may. start at 10 a.m.

Joe Bowers, John Bowers, and G. be used for the English fruit cake. This recipe makes nearly eight

spending today in an all-day quilting at the church.

Plans for the gathering were made White Fruit Cake For white fruit cake, Miss Miller suggested the following recipe: Ingredients: 1 pound white raisins, 1 pound candied pineapple, 1-2 sins, 1 pound candied pineappie, 1-2 pound candied cherries or candied with a report by Mrs. Harry Bar, child's mother in Austin. red watermelon rind, 1 pound shella group of Presbyterian women ed almonds or butternuts, 1 whole which the circle plans to help. Plans Christmas carols by a cherus dir-ceted by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. dean of the Pampa College of Music. Cocol solo by Harry Kelley, who is

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pecans, 3 1-2 cups flour, 2 cups

sugar gradually, and beat thorough- M. R. Williams, Mrs. O. C. Wil- Golightly his fourth. sugar gradually, and beat the ought M. R. Williams, Mrs. O. O. Wil-ly. Dredge the fruits and nuts with part of the flour. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. been visiting Ms. and Mrs. Frank milk to the butter mixture, alter- Henry, Miss Ruth Henry, Mrs. Rey- Holland in Miami for several days, nating with the dry ingredients, nolds and Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Combine fruits, nuts and candied

peel with this mixture. Add rum **RELLOGG GIVEN AWARD** OLSO, Norway. Dec. 10: (AP) .cake mixture seems too dry, some of the cocoanut milk can be added. Frank B. Kellogg, former Ameri-Lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg can Secretary of State, today received the noble peace prize for

The same method for steaming. 1929 in the presence of King ooking and decorating given under Haakon and a distinguished audithe famous old fruit cake may be ence. used for the white fruit cake.

The award was voted to Mr. Rellogg for his activities in con-English dishes hold a special appeal for some people at Christmas time. Miss Miller recommends the long been active in the cause of

world peace and was the principal Ingredients: 1 pound butter, 1 world peace and was the principal ound light brown sugar, 9 eggs, 1 crganizer of the Christian Unity ound flour, 2 tsps. mace, 2 tsps. conference held in Stockholm five

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 10. when the group met Monday af- (AP).-Merlin C. Abbott, 33, a Henry. The meeting was opened salesman, was arrested at Long ternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. with a devotional read by the chair-of kidnaping his son, Payton Ab-

Following the lesson, taught by sity Cowboy football team in 1931 Leisure Hour club, a newly or- sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup butter, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, refreshments will be Steve Marshall, fullback ganized bridge group will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the nome of Mrs. B. F. Brown, 411 North Frost. Garle, Mrs. T. H. Solomon, Feiresmients: of Floydada, and George Golightly. Mirs. T. B. Solomon, Feiresmients: of Floydada, and George Golightly. Mirs. T. B. Solomon, Feiresmients: of Floydada, and George Golightly. Mirs. T. B. Solomon, Feiresmients: of Floydada, and George Golightly. Mirs. T. B. Solomon, Feiresmients: of Floydada, and George Golightly. Mirs. T. B. Solomon, Feiresmients: of Floydada, and George Golightly. Mirs. T. B. Solomon, Feiresmients: of Floydada, and George Golightly. Cagle, Mrs. T. H. Barnard, Mrs. H. ef today. Marshall will be play-ing his third year of football and





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Whole World Applauds As Noted **Couple Take Vows in Australia**

Australia is a long way off, measured by miles. Wing Commander Kingford-Smith made it seem near with daring feats of aviation. The great flier is rightly ranged with Lindbergh and a few others as the world's greatest.

Remance enhances the appeal of aviation. The Windbergh-Mcrrow romance furnished copy for thousands of columns of news matter and countless sermons. And though pretty little Mary Powell is thousands of miles away, her name is familiar to newspaper readers of this country as the sweethcart of Kingford-Smith.

When the flier landed at the end of a long trip, his first desire was to talk to Mary by trans-Atlantic telewhile he was winging his way across the barsen expanses of waters, the world hoped and prayed for him and thought of Mary Powell waiting sleepless for news.

And now they are married. A few friends saw the actual ceremony but tens of thousands waited outside the church for a glimpse of the famous couple. The world is getting to be a very small place. What once took months to become known is beralded around the globe in a (winkling of an eye. The loves and hates, the triumr's and tragedies of human beings are breakfast talk in distant continents. It is a fast age in which we move, and a better one.



WASHINGTON .- President William Green of the American Federation of Labor probably will hold for some time the distinction of beingn the man here who caused himself the most embarrassment by saying the wrong thing at the wrong time. Just a few simple words from Mr. Green as he left

the White House had the various effects of damaging the prestige of the American Federation of Labor, boosting sections of union labor outside the federation. strengthening the hand of President Hoover as he told Mr. Green where to get off and cinching the appointment of William N. Doak as secretary of labor despite the opposition of Mr. Green. Mr. Green probably shouldn't get full credit for the Doak appointment simply because he told the world that Hoover must appoint an A. F. of L. man and not Doak. There is very good reason to believe that Hoover had intended to appoint Doak all along. The fact seems to be that Hoover wanted the labor leaders to present a list of candidates which would include Doak, so that he could select Doak as "labor's choice." When Green openly declared against Doak. however, the president was able to take advantage of that in a spectacular manner and achieve his original purpose. Doak, the legislative representative of the railroad trainmen's brotherhood, had no strong support from organized labor, even within the brotherhoods beside his own. Aggressive labor leaders always looked askance at his close associations with Senator Jim Watson and other very conservative Republicans as well as his vigorous. political activities. When most of the labor movement went for Ea-Follette in 1924, Deak'stood loyally by his good friend Calvin Coolidge. When most labor leaders were for Al Smith in 1928, Doak became head of the Republican National Committee's labor bureau. Even among the other three brotherhoods there had been a comparatively general feeling that Doak didn't represent labor aggressively and was too friendly with the "enemy." He had risen in the trainmen's brotherhood under the conservative President Wilwith the "enemy." liam G. Lee, who was widely regarded as being "too close" to the railroad executives. Doak's personal attitude, it should be said, is that labor can get more out of capitalists and conservative Republicans by co-operation and persuasion than through constant warfare. Few persons expected, anyway, that anyone but a very conservative union labor man-preterably a good Republican politician-would be chosen for the labor post. And the Doak appointment in much less offensive to progressive labor groups than would have been that of Vice President Matthew Woll of the tederation or President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who were among those formally recommended by Green. Politically. Hoover has probably lost nothing by the public rebuke to Green, although he is hardly likely to have gained anything except a certain amount of admiration for such unaccustomed presidential boldness. The A. F. of L., with its alleged 3,000,000 members is nowhere nearly as active politically as the four railroad brotherhoods, with their 350,000. The brotherhoods spend money and exert themselves sigorously in every election on behalf of labor's friends in Congress. They make a more active, effective showing in many respects, year in and year out, than the

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Mr. and Mrs. Find Matthews of Miss Zola Grace. Donnelly spant family of Borger spent Sunday in Mrs. J. M. McCleod was hosters near the heart, lying beneath a building buildin Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt, Friday Mrs. Bill Bartz of LeFors. vening.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods and little daughter Fostera Rae, dets A. Hall was a business visitor in Amarillo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbitt re- In Cheyenne, Okla.

Wishto Call to Herr

turned from Oklahoma City Thurs-day where they spent the week visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin visited friends in Borger Saturday,

GOOD GRACIOUS,

A WHOLE ARMY

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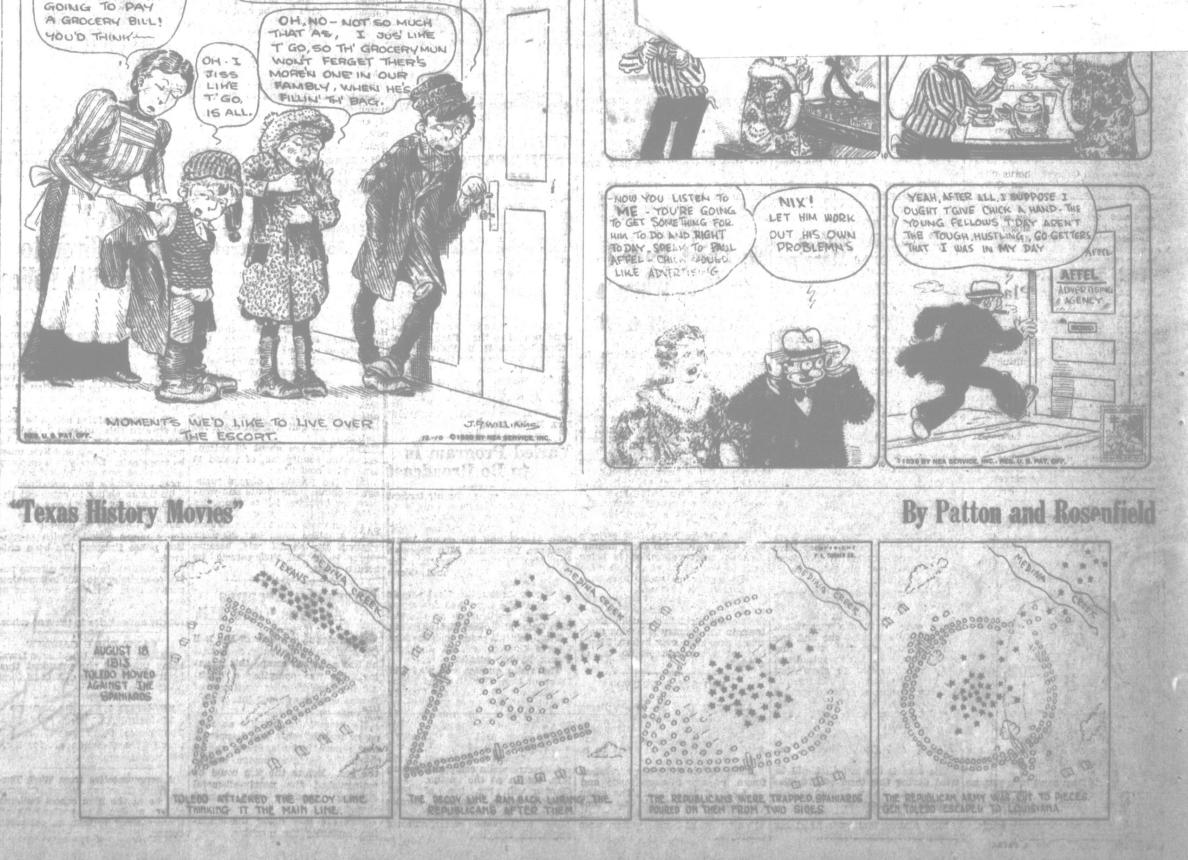
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EL PROGRESSO AND TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUBS M

Radiarated Club Presidents Attend Session; Mrs. John Andrews Ils About Initial Organization

ated club presidents and several other club rved presidents' day with an open meeting fternoon in the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart. For the college student who is not Pampa were special guests when El Progresso V. Andrews, El Progresso president, made the ddress and told of the organization of that gift is especially appropriate. There years ago, it being the oldest federated group

ws was given in anall, and a solo, Schu-ide," by Mrs. W. A. **President Speaks** Tunkapillar then pre-

er on "Growth and **General** Federation us," explaining that it wn whether the first was organized in In-York. She stressed the federated clubs to life of the mem-

Bryson read an in-What the General Do for the Indi-

Fodd Reads Todd Jr. delighted with a reading, as Gift," which she an encore, "I'm

for the occasion Hedrick of McLean, Mrs. J. H. Blythe, an, Mrs. E Fannie May, Mrs. Mrs. Tom: Clayton, Mrs. T. W. Sweat-Finley, Mrs. J. C. Dodson, Mrs. W.

A. Hyde, Mrs. V. Henry Thut, Mrs. Irs. S. S. Thomas, Smith, Mrs. Joe Roy Vaughn,

. Present bers attending V. Andrews, Mrs. rs. C. P. Buckler, t. Mrs. George W. C. Ocok, Mrs. C. Wrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, irick, Mrs. Carson M. McDonald, Mrs.

Charles Thut, Mrs. rs. George Walstad, ey, and Mrs. W. A.

Planned Thursday Rebekah lodge members will hold

regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. g made by the Sam High school Parent-Teacher ast-Teacher associa-icale to be given in sociation will meet at 3:30 p. m. in ium Tuesday evethe music room of the red brick cake as desired. building on Central campus. The 7:30 o'clock. on charge will be

public is invited to attend. he used to dehe P.-T. A. Tickets Pampa Art league will meet at school/children. 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist To Play church parlor. Mrs. Neal McCulhe bigh school ordirection of lough will direct a program on "Reill open the pro- ligionists."

FEMININE FANCIES By HOLLYCE SELLERS

If in doubt, give fruit cake-the perfect gift.

When we think of fruit cake, we think of Christmas. There is some thing elaborate about it that guar

able to go home for Christmas the is a thrill about getting good things to eat from home; regardless of how well the dormitories may feed the students.

Here is a recipe for a famous eld ruit cake that bears the stamp of upproval of Miss Myrtle Miller. Gray county home demonstration agent, for either gift or home use: Ingredients: 1 pound grapefruit peel or citron; 1 pound pecans or black walnuts; 1 pound candied pineapple, 1 pound candied red watermelon rind or cherries, 3 pounds seeded raisins, 1 1-2 pounds figs or currants, 1-2 pound butter, 1-2 pound brown sugar, 1-2 cup fruit uice or sweet pickle syrup, 6 eggs, 1 pound flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1-2 tsp. cloves, 1 tbsp. nutmeg, 1-4 tsp. allspice, 1-2 tsp. salt.

Directions: Wash and dry currants. Cut grapefruit peel or citron and pineapple in one-half inch cubes, leaving cherries and nuts whole. Cream the butter, sugar, and beaten egg 'yolks. Mix flour and spices, add flour and fruit juices alternately. Add fruits and nuts; mix thoroughly. Last of all, add beaten egg whites. Mix dough thoroughly and place in baking pans which have been lined with butter paper which has been olled. Cover the top of the pan with heavy

the address of welcome when that brown wrapping paper which has organization entertained the feder- been oiled. The the paper securely ated club president of Pampa and several other club leaders Tuesday afternoon. around the edge of pans to prevent water getting into the cake. Place the pans in the cooker and pour **Quilts Are Made** at Circle Meeting

boiling water into the cooker half way up the pans. Place the top on the cooker but do not fasten the A covered dish luncheon was erved at noon and the day was clamps. Keep at the bolling point spent in quilting when Circles 1 55 minutes. After that, clamp the and 2 of the First Baptist W. M. S. Men of the First Methodist met Monday in the home of Mrs.

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L. H. Greene. Two quilts were made and both are for sale, church will have a brotherhood pressure to 15 pounds for 15 minutes. This insures cooking the cake to the center of the pan. Remove Those attending were Mrs. H. L. Plates are 75 cents. Royal Neighbors of America are to hold their regular meeting in the Construction of their regular meeting in the sources of the source of the sourc derson, Mrs. Bob Malone, Mrs. T.

ner, Mrs. Preston Briggs, Mrs. Lee Miss Miller added: Banks, Mrs. Charles Stephens, Mrs.

"Cakes can be made more attrac-tive by decorating the tops with Mary Binford Mrs. J. H. Avers, Mrs. Mary Binford, Mrs. J. H. Ayers, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. P. A. Potter, whole nuts, cherries, pineapple cubes and citron strips. Save suf-Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. John McKamy, ficient amount when mixing cake for decoration. Just before placing and two visitors, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Neiden. Warsaw, Ohio. cake in oven to dry out press All circles will meet at the church slightly fruits and nuts on top of next Monday afternoon for a pro-gram taken from Royal Service. "One-half pound whole butter-

nuts can be added to cake mixture. **All-Day Quilting** This adds greatly to attractiveness of cake as well as flavor. "Rectangular shaped pans are **Is Held By Circle** recommended for baking fruit cakes for the market. The square cornered cake permits cutting it advantageously into one pound, two of the First



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Plans Are Made for Entertaining **Junior Group With Christmas Party** When Meeting Is Held On Tuesday

Mrs. A. H. Doucette led an in-teresting program on "Psychological Tests of Personality," and plans were made for a Christmas party when members of the Twentieth Century club met Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. H. G. I'wiford

The party will be given at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and mempers of the Junior Twentleth Century club will be special guests for the occasion.

Mrs. Doucetts opened the program with a comparison of the methods of tests and the methods of rating scales as both are described by Downey and Allport.

Mrs. Ivy Duncan then gave some t the tests of personality described in "Judging Human Character," by Hollingsworth, and Mrs. W. R. Campbell followed the discussion with a talk on "The School Curri-culum as a Vocational Test," answering the question "To what extent is 'book knowledge or 'learning' a sign of intelligence?" Mrs. H. H. Hicks then took the

floor, her subject being "Tests of Personality Described by the Various Writers." She answered the question, "How many are tests of intelligence and how many have

nothing to do with intelligence?" The program was closed with a scussion by Mrs. F. M. Culberson of the subject, "In the Light of Hol-lingsworth's discussion in 'Vocationtimate of His As ociates?

Delicious refreshments were ervel during a social half-hour. Those attending were Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. A H. Doucette, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mrs. Porter Malone, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. Twiford, and Mrs. Edwin Vicars Mrs. Campbell resigned from the club. She plans to move to Austin

SLATON, Dec. 10. (AP) .- With more than 80 biords in place as the doors opened and the total number of exhibits expected to reach 1,999 by noon, the annual Panhandle Plains Poultry show swung into the first of its threeday exhibit this morning.

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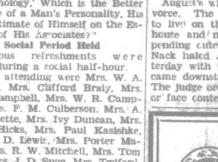
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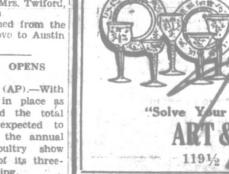
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al Psychology, Which is the Better Measure of a Man's Personality, His Own Estimate of Himself on the Es-



on Dec. 28.

POULTRY SHOW OPENS



205 No. Cuyler

School Club Sees Play at Meeting

A play, given under the direction of the program chairman, Flora

Dean Finley, was presented for members of the annual club of jun-tor high school, meeting in one of the classrooms Monday morning. Characters were as follows: ior Strickland, John Austin, Wincer Barer, Cleo Benton, Cleo Barrett, Rachel Culbernhouse and Mary Louise Adams.

Between acts, Claudia Atteberry president of the club, tap danced and after the play. Mrs. Hahan sponsor, read from Huckelberry Finn during the remainder of the period.

Jack Porter, commercial manager of radio station KGRS, is a visitor here today.



Of

vorce. The court ordered August to live on the third floor of their Stephonson house and not to bother his wife pending cutcome of the suit. Mrs. Nack haled August into court yes-Mulance terday with the statement that he came downstairs and pestered her PHONE The judge ordered him to-stay aloft



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Voral duct, Mrs. N. L. McCullough Duct, Berne Springer and his sis-

ter, Mrs. C. J. Thompson. Selection by the girls glee club and the boys glee club of Oentral

tigh school, under the direction of Christmas tree. Miss Iva June Willis,

Reading, Dr. Thomas Elmore Lacy, Christmas carols by a chorus dir-

ected by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope. The pub-dean of the Pampa College ch lie is invited to attend, admission

Local solo by Harry Kelley, who is gaining favor as a radio singer. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Relley.

Miss Nichols Is **Crossing Plains**

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 10, (P)final lap of her transcontinental the show room of Clauson Motor

The aviatrix, attempting to bet-ter the west-cast mark of the F. M. Reith-Miller, left in the face of Friday cloudy conditions over the middle

Weather reports were said to a favorable further east however hoped to arrive at her destina ion this afternoon.

THIS SMART sweater blouse of a recent football game Amarillo yesterday. a black enlotte skirt and short jacket of black caracul. Use the News-Post Want Ads.

A Christmas party will be given Special orders might desire the the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Car- round stem pan." penters' Union at 8 p. m. in the

whites.

following English fruit cake;

home of Mrs. B. R. Gardner, 716 North Frost. Each person is asked to bring an inexpensive gift for the

Mrs. John V. Andrews (above),

resident of El Progresso club, made

Social Calendar

banquet at 7 p. m. at the church.

Wednesday

Plates are 75 cents.

A waffle supper will be given by a group of Presbyterian women from 6 to 8 o'clock in the home of

price being 50 cents.

F. Brown, 411 North Frost.

o'clock at the Baptist church.

Miss Rath Nichols, Rye, N. X. so-ciety aviatrix, took off here at 7:41 a. m. (C.S.T.) on the second and professional Women's club in combine fruits, nuts and candied pompany. The hours are from 8 to flavor or vanilla extract. If the

12 'clock.

Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class, First Baptist church, She carried 390 gallons of gaso-me, which she said /would be suf-at 2:30 o'clock in the T. E. L. classthe carry her to Roosevelt room as the church. T. E. L. mem-

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

Bible Gleaners class, First Baptist church, will have a Christmas party 2 pounds raisins, seeded and chopat 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. ped, 3 pounds figs (chopped), 1-3 J. H. Hayes, 507 North Cuyler, Mrs. pound pecans, black walnuts, or Herman Whatley will be co-hostess, hickory nuts, 1 pound citron, thinly

Idyll Tyme club will meet with Mrs, F. S. Payne, 1103 East Francis. at 2:30 o'clock.

Queen of Clubs will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sam Thomas, corner of Browning and Ballard. dry, and add the first mixture; then add milk, fruits, nuts, peel, and flour mixed and sifted with spices

A cooked food sale will be held at and soda. Oil pans and fill three-fourths full. Cover with heavy brown paper, oiled, or with tim SATURDAYthe Oil Belt grocery by a group of lids. Presbyterian women. The sale will TI start at 10 a.m.

Jee Bowers, John Bowers, and G. be used for the English fruit cake ersey with black trim was C. Hubbard transacted business in pounds.

pound, or three pound size cakes. Woman's Missionary society is spending today in an all-day quilting at the church.

Plans for the gathering were made White Fruit Cake when the group met Monday af-For white fruit cake, Miss Miller Henry. The meeting was opened calesman, was arrested at Long uggested the following recipe:

red watermelon rind, 1 pound shell-almonds or butternuts, 1 whole which the circle plans to help. Plans

Leisure Hour clup, a newly or- sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup butter, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, refreshments will be Steve Marshall, fullback ganized bridge group will meet at whites of 5 eggs, 3 tsps. baking were served to the following women: of Floydada, and George Golightly, 2:30 p. m. in the nome of Mrs. B. pcwder, 1 tbsp. rum of vanilla Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. W. R. center, of Marlin. They were elect-

1:30 p. m. in the nome of Mrs. B. P. Brown, 411 North Frost. The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 yclock at the Baptist church. A bridge tournament will be monsored by the Pampa Business

nating with the dry ingredients, nolds and Mrs. W. B. Murphy. peel with this mixture. Add rum **KELLOGG GIVEN AWARD**

OLSO, Norway. Dec. 10: (AP) .cake mixture seems too dry, some of the coccoanut milk can be added. Frank B. Kellogg, former Ameri-Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg can Secretary of State, today received the noble peace prize for The same method for steaming, 1929 in the presence of King cooking and decorating given under Haakon and a distinguished audi-the famous old fruit cake may be ence.

The award was voted to Mr. Kellogg for his activities in conused for the white fruit cake. peal for some people at Christmas time. Miss Miller recommends the English dishes hold a special aplong been active in the cause of 1, world peace and was the principal Ingredients: 1 pound butter, ound light brown sugar, 9 eggs, 1 crganizer of the Christian Unity ound flour, 2 tsps. mace, 2 tsps. conference held in Stockholm five cinnamon, 1 tsp. soda, 2 theps, milk, years ago.

sliced and cut in strips, 1-4 pound lemon peel, 1-4 pound orange peel. Directions: Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, and beat thorough ly. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, whites until stiff and The same method for steaming cooking and decorating given un-der the famous old fruit cake may Glad-To-See-You Storer 174 dil ANY floctor's Prescriptions

This recipe makes nearly eight Phones: 1, 635; No. 2, 230 Use the News-Post Want Ads.

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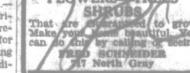
(AP) .- Merlin C. Abbott, 33, a ternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Beach, Calif., today on a charge suggested the following read-ingredients: 1 pound wine rai-sins, 1 pound candied pineappe, 1-2 pound candied cherries or candied with a devotional read by the chair-man, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, followed with a report by Mrs. Harry Bar-candied is mother in Austin.

CAPTAINS ELECTED

Following the lesson, taught by sity Cowboy football team in 1931

returned to Pampa today.

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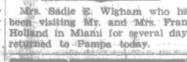
Here's the new national bob for

1931. Irene Dunne, film player, is

wearing the mode chosen by the

National Hair Dressers and Cosme-

tologists' association which met in Los Angeles recently.



Every garment could be sold regardless of former values of these low prices. Smart new partics, include: canton and flat chopes, crepeback and panne sating embrodiered effects and velvets. Come in and share in these Gigantic reductions. **All Very New!** All Different! All Latest Colors!

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The

grandstands.

ANNAPOLIS Md., Dec. 10. (AP)-

workouts held this week. Four teams were on the field yesterday

and went through a scrimmage that

delighted the spectators in the

Ingram plans to start Bauer, Kirn,

Welcome Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (P)-If Knute Rockns and his Notre Dame team

he recognized kings of college foot-

sall for 1930, they will know it by

Chicago and South Bend, stamp

ation ever tindered any celebrity

r athletic team in the midwest as

where they stormed Southern Cali-forma's citadel Saturday for their

neteenth straight triumph in two

bey returned from Los Angeles,

Gannon and Hagber in his backfield with Rusty Williams, Joe Tschirgi, Tommy Hurley and Jack Campbell in reserve.

South Bend to

Baseball Player Deals Very Few At Pr

By HERBERT W. BAKES Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (/P)-Major cague club owners and mana have set some sort of a record for the first two days of the annual midwinter meeting-they've failed to complete a single player deal of any importance.

It's not because they haven't tried. Hour after hour in the hotel lobbles the conversations go on but every building deal has been nipped the frost of excessive demands before it reached full bloom.

The New York Yankees, for instance, have been talking things over with the St. Louis Browns, the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox without getting anywhere From the Browns the Yanks would like to get a pitcher, particularly George Blacholder, but the Browns are interested only in a pitcher the Yankees do not want to lose, young Henry Johnson.

Third Baseman Willie Kamm and Catcher Moe Berg are the players the Yankees would be glad to take off the While Sox' hands and they till have a hankering for either Danny MacFayden or Ed Morris, Red Sox pitching aces. Outfielder Harry Rice is the Yankee most likely to figure in a trade.

Regers Hornsby of the Chicago Cubs has about given up hope of parting First Baseman Jim Bottomey from the Cardinals and will string along with Charlie Grimm and George Kelly. The Giants could Wallie Berger, slugging outfielder of the Boston Braves, but every time John McGraw tries to do usiness Baseman Freddle Lindstrom and the whole thing's off.

contemplated deal between Brooklyn and the Boston Braves has fallen through. Brooklyn wanted to cend Harvey Hendrick and Gordon Slade to the Braves in exchange for Ed Brandt, a good pitch-The Braves were willing to buy Hendrick outright but refused t part with Brandt.

There are more veterans around the meetings looking for jobs than some years. Cy Perkins, old Philadelphia Athletic catcher, would like to hook up with Portland of the Pacific Coast league while Jack

Quinn thinks he still could be of assistance to a major league pitchthe Pla-Mor Thursday night. ing staff. He talked to Hornsby but the Cubs already have 17 pitchers

It is understood that George Sisler has come to the end of his playdays with the Boston Braves and ay become a coach with that club if he can't find anything better The club has promised not to stand

in his way. 'There's only one sure thing about Sisler and that is he won't drop back into the minors. Neither the American nor the

lational leagues accomplished much of other than routine nature at yesterday's meetings. Today the much neralded conference over the draft

situation is to be held between the





'For the greatest loser in the history of mankind" was the silver trophy which Sir Thomas Lipton (right), persistent but unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, here is pictured receiving from Mayor James J. Walker of New York. Dollar bills contributed by persons throughout the country made possible the gift of "America's Good Will Cup" to the aged British yachtssomeone asks for Third man and tea merchant. "I have never had a higher honor paid me," said Sir Thomas.

LING

"It takes more than strength to the strong man puts up in a wrestling match," Jack Rose Rose will probably be coached remarked today in discussing his re-turn bout with Napoleon DeVora at champ, while DeVora will have the valued advice of Dutch Mantell. DeVora played havoc with Rose's In the semi-windup Billie Love of arm holds in their recent match, Louisville, Ky., will meet Roy Welsh.

simply straightening out and toss- Love has beaten some of the best ing Jack aside in disdain. Rose mein in his section, but he is not keeps in fine condition, and he slated to have an easy time with needs it for the type of wrestling Welsh.



Each of the three winning teams | Diamond Shopof the Commercial league won their Fenterg _ 149 167 156



vesterday for substantial gains.

day in an effort to arrive at the be handicapped by a leg injury that strongest possible combination. has hindered him all season.



both sides appear in connection has his shoulder knocked down, and with the question of changing the plan for the Professional Gelfers' hip in the Indian massacre. natch play to medal play.

al Golfer of America" advocating a with sore muscles and stiff joints. hange to medal competition

ille W. Chapin immediately and Aggies, but he is preparing to throw polled 153. That's pretty wide reenthusiastically supported the Og- everything the Tulsa squad has into cognition. gian idea, while Walter Hagen, the game. The anticipation for rethe present form, match play.

Among other things, Worthingon says:

country should know what the pro-

fessionals do, and how their scores compare, in a tournament of this prominence . . . whether the game is improving under the improved conditions of our courses, or whether

There is food for thought in that comment. Says the Haig:

of both major and minor import. still leads in points. ance.

"By using match play our championship is placed in the advanta-geous position of being different, and I do not think the stimulating of public interest in the championship would be increased, were we to change to medal play.

"I also feel that by emploing our present system of match play we

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 10. (P) If Navy gains much more ground on Saturday against the Army than the Plebes have in practice there will be cause for plenty of weeping at West Point. The Plebes, using Navy plays, gained consistently through the Army line, in scrimmages both on Monday and yesterday. Johnson, a Plebe halfback, a short and stock

Plebe halfback, a short and stocky injured, and several linemen hurt, 1930-31, they tell us, because of a runner like Lou Kirn, Navy ace, the Golden Hurricane is preparing football deficit. Wonder if swim-ploughed through the line repeated- for the Aggle game with a decided ming, wrestling, skating, running spirit of gloom hanging over the around a cinder track and all that With his squad battered by in-juries, Major Ralph I. Sasse expe-will make his last appearance on

When a school of 7,000 students dium, in a city like Chicago, decides to abandon intercollegiate

This Game of GOLF dist are Green, Boehm and Plicing-ton. Pilkington, the Hurricane's pile-driving fullback, probably will be able to play against the Ags, but he will be far from in good condi-ton. When Haskell downed the stasons the team has known. Does Loyola feel guilty of something?

Jewish Players

Most of the All-America teams this year will include at least two descendants of the tribes of Israel. association championship from The line suffered injuries that One is Freddie Sington, the Ala-

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Johnny Farrell and Willie Macfar-lane were quite as vigorous against a change to medal play, and powerful Hurricane. "Gloomy Gus" weight battler, rates Jim Jeffries

Charles Lacey, favoring qualifica-tion in four sections, held out for that the crippled Hurricane will be held the title, with Jack Johnson able to raise its mental level, if not second and Fitz, Corbett, Dempsey

Another thing that may aid the down-hearted Tulsa eleven to match its physical level. A player in a match play makes strides with the Aggies is the fact them have whipped the Old Man

record, but it counts for nothing. that the players want to hand Mau're? A. Toledo? Don't be a is soon forgotten. This is not Captain Benefiel a victory in his ninny, Thomas. Shipwreck Kelly was interviewed the other day as he sati on a flagshould be. The golfers of this last game with the Black and Gold.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 10. (A)- pole in New York City. He was ask-Clyde Lee, end, will captain the ed what he thought of the six-day Centenary college football team next blke riders, and said he thought season. Wood Osborne, end, is alnditions of our courses, or wheth-it has reached the practical last night by the squad. around in a bowl like that hour after hour," and that "they'd get

dizzy if they weren't already dizzy CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (4) — Willie before they started." Probably the Hopps and Welker Cochran stood six-day bike ridere cherish a similar all square at the end of four blocks estimate of the mental facilities of "The golf calendar is filled, al-most to the breaking point, with 72-hole medal play championships at night's match 300 to 293 and after hour. But then, of course, our opinions ars our privilege.



DID YOU KNOW THAT-Duke University has been bo-Bill Ingram says Saturday's battle with the Army is "just another hered by Wildcats all season first the Blue Devils played Davidecn's Wildcats. . . . then the football game" but his Navy squad . . then Villanova Wildcats. has not adopted that attitude in the Kentucky Wildcats. practice. The players themselves have shown all kinds of snap in the two

that seems to be a favorite football designation, by the way. Northwestern's team also is called the Wildcats. the cat family also gets a break in Pittsburg where the team is called the Panthers. . . . And at Washington State, where the Cougars roam. . . , we also have the Princeton Tigers, who have not been so tigerish lately. . . how is it no teams are named snakes or kangaroo and, what! no giraffos! after snakes .

-william braucher

Carnera's Match



of the Daily Mail. Jeff Dickson, American promoter, old the Mail that Meen had chal-I Golfer of America' advocating a hange to medal competition. Charles C. Worthington and Dr-ful whether his eleven can beat the he would not have promoted the match. Opponents of the fight declare that Meen is no match for the

big Italian and should not for safety's sake, be allowed in the same ring with him. Your want ads bring results in the Daily News-Post. Try them.



rimented with his backfield yester- an Oklahoma gridiron but he will Loyola Quits Other Tulsa backs on the injured

tion. When Haskell downed the Tulsans, 34 to 7, last Saturday, Pilk obk a generous pounding, and he

has not come around to true form Exceptionally fine arguments on as yet. Frank Green, a freshman.

may weaken it past rebuilding bama tackle; the other is March-Homer Reynolds has a bad ankle, mont Schwartz of Notre Dame. The Willie Ogg, one of the vice-pres-idents of the association, came out with an article in "The Profession-players were taken from the tilt Coaches, Officials and Sports Wr



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PAMPA DAILY NEWS Heart Hunor Accused Wife Sees the Evidence by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN C 1930 Sy NEA SERVICE /INC Cella agreed. BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves words.

New York to work for a photogra-

shields she loves comes to Celia do.

strolling together when Mitchell ap- Schultz when Celia returned. There was nothing in what the custodian told him that Celia had not already have a beated argument. Celia slips out of the apartment and takes a train for Baltimore. She finds her mother gone. After a day of futile "Is these anyone else in the searching she returns to the flat and is told a man is waiting to see

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY from her?" Mrs. Schultz shook her head em-CHAPTER XLIX

Celia did not seem to hear the phatically. Celia did not seem to hear the words. "They don't know where she is!" she cried. "Oh, Mrs. Echultz, how'll I find my mother? What am I to do?" What am I to do?"

"good morning' and 'nice day' and 'good morning' and 'nice day' and something like that, but she don't tell nobody what she's goin' to she said. "Already those De Rieskis been listening at keyholes. The gentleman wants to see you."

Colla crossed the tiny, darkened "Don't you think we had better be hallway. She raised her head and leaving?" he said. "Mrs. Schultz

The girl stood quite still. "What things together and I'll order a what do you want?" she demand- cab." ed. Then, before he could answer Celia went to the bedroom where she rushed to him, threw herself in she had left her traveling bag. A his arms and sobbed as though her glance in the indistinct mirror over heart would break. She clutched the dressing table showed her how at his shoulders convulsively, her completely she had forgotten her whole body shaking with her sobs. appearance. The red-rimmed eyes

"Celia — my dear — I'm sorry! Don't cryl Celia, you mustn't" Mitchell tried to console the girl. He repeated familiar endearments rumpled.

Her weeping grew louder. John She went to the bathroom and Mitchell, distressed, looked about bathed her eyes with cold water. Then she combed her hair, got out frantically for assistance. The portly Mrs. Schultz, across cosmetics and used them lightly.

the room, nodded her head approv- Some of the wrinkles in her dress "Let her cry," she said in were removed by brushing. She ingly. a low voice. "Soon she'll feel bet- was still far from cheerful, but a It don't hurt her none to more presentable figure when she reappeared in the living room. cry! Mitchell looked singularly out of Mrs. Schultz shook Celia's hand place in the cheap, cluttered flat. hcartily as the goodbys were said. He, too, might have spent a sleep- "You're a nice girl and you got a less night. His eyes were worn and there were shadows beneath when your mamma come back you them. The lines in his face looked come to see me again, huh?" "Oh, yes! We'll come!" deeper. He patted the girl's shoul-The girl smiled. Mitchell picked der. some time before the up her traveling bag and they left It was storm had quieted enough for Ce-lin to speak. Then she glanced up hotel Mitchell said: "Better have something to and, struggling to control her voice. eat, | bill gasped, "Mother isn't here! They hadn't we?" he suggested. "Have don't know where she's gone. Oh --father, what can we do?" Vou had lunch?" Celia had not. Celia had not. Her father congree. The anguish in the girl's eyes sulted a railway time table and pointed out a train they could take reproached him: conveniently. The suggestion roused "I know," Mitchell said huskily.

lia waited while Mitchell dispatched two messages. Then they timore where the has lived with Mitchell held his daughter in his went into the dining room and or-TROGERS, to join her wealthy there. JOHN MITCHELL, in New Tork. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow follow-there ears to catch his low-pitched ber ears to catch his low-pitched there are the parents are divorced there are the parents are divorced there are the parents are divorced by the parents of the past 24 hours was ended she discovered the parents are the parents are divorced by the parents of the past 24 hours was family talked. As they are

big a second marriage. BARNEY SHIELDS, young news-paper photographer, is in love with told him all she had been able to the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to in-pearance. It was little enough. She recited what the custodian had said and what she had heard at Margot's shop. She recited what the had heard at Margot's shop.

chell's affections. She soon becomes jealous of the string and schemes to get rid of her of town — may really know any-the string and schemes to get rid of her of town — may really know anyby encouraging a remance between ching and TOD JORDAN, fascin-ating but of dubious character. Although Mitchell forbids Celia to Alth

"Well, that's a start! Is there a telephone in this place? You CAN, a girl of Cella's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to one!"

Cella jumped up eagerly. Her blic service and meets Cella. She tells him she has lost her heart to Jordan. Realization that it is really that there was something she could "I'm sorry, father." Realization that it is really that here was something she could do"

He dismisses the young man was nothing in what the custodian said. to find her!" he finished. "Is these anyone else in the

Evelyn Parsons was reading the telegram in her hand for a second time when the telephone rang. Rose answered and handed

the instrument to Mrs. Parsons. "Hello?" "Is Miss Mitchell in?"

"No, she's not. This is Evelyn Parsons speaking. Can I take any message?"

"Oh - Mrs. Parsons I didn't rec-"I see." A few more questions could reach Celia?"

town."

"Celia's left me alone. pulsive.

he up immensely.' "Oh, thanks-I mean-" "Please say you'll come!"

could.' 'You dear boy! Shall I expect you at seven?"

"I'll be there." "Then I'm spared a lonely eve-

ing. Goodby until later." "Goodby-and thanks." There was an exultant smile in fruit roll and apricot squares are a utes. Serve in pastry shells and in-Evelyn Parsons' eyes as she set few of the many combinations it is serve in the se down the telephone.

(To Be Continued) In Congress



A dramatic moment in the trial at Denver of Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin,

when Mrs. O'Loughlin looked when the young man is imprisoned in a burning building. He escapes placed in the entrance hall. Celia Diaced in the entrance hall. Celia "There's one thing!" the girl ground glass which state witnesses "There's one thing!" the girl burning building. Mrs. Parsons, who pretends to be out to make the call in five and hurried burst forth, "I wish I could know had just testified were taken from Mire. Parsons, who pretends to be friendly to Shield, goes to Mitchell and tells him Cella is meeting the young man surregititously. That afternoon Cella and Shields are Mitchell and Coronto address written on a slip of paper. Her father was talking to Mrs. Her father was talking to Mrs. out to make the call. In five min- she isn't sick. That's what makes the stomach of the dead girl. The "I've thought of that," Mitchell health, beside her. Below her hus-

"I'm going to do everything band, Detective Leo O'Loughlin, is within my power to find her, Ce-band, Detective Leo O'Loughlin, is have a shown as he appeared on the witthe table at the girl. "We've got ness stand while testifying against her

> for the FAMILY coffee.

NEA Service Writer You will find a few confections

made with dried fruits delicious to ognize your voice. This is Barney mix with the usual Christmas can-Shields. Do you know where I dies. Raisins, dates, figs, prunes, apricots and peaches can be used "What a pity - she's out of in truly delectable combinations.

tooked directly into the sober eyes has been very kind, but we must not impose upon her. Get your "She's out of town. "Listen, Mr. Sch it is only too easy to eat too the sole of the sole

only one body need-fuel. Dried fruits also contain a large

amount of sugar but it is a natural assimilated. They also contribute come iron and calcium. On sc-count of their chewy structure they are an aid to the very essential

tooth exercise we hear so much about. Stuffed dates, stuffed prunes,

and nuts.

dates.

Stuffed Prunes alf pound prunes (about 20) One

2 tablespoons citron, 1 tablespoon



BP RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK -- Panhandlers have become the major pest of Manhat-tan. Spurning the apple-selling busi-ness (by the way, what's become of

the man who started business on a shoestring? they continue to sidle up to proseprous looking citizens and tell their hard-luck tales. One big business man of the mid-town zone, who walks to work from his Park averuse anotiment been

his Park avenue apartment, has visiting trade. They watch the lists of hotel arthem beaten, however. Every day he has been accosted rivals and then send telegrains,

three or four times between home inviting the newcomer from out of town to try their "cuisine and genial hospitality." **Orange** Sherbet

11-2 cups sugar 2 cups orange juice cups water

Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and paper pumpkin cure paper pumpkin cups. Cracker Jack Idea's Origin The plan of peddling theater tickets by telegraph, which seems to be succeeding after a fashion, involves a little tale of unemploy-

3 cups popped corn 1 cup shelled roasted peanuts

1-2 cup molasses cup sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar

2 tablespoons butter

1-2 cup water 1-8 teaspoon soda.

with his boss one day. Mix molasses, sugar, vinegar, but-The editor said he thought one ter and water. Cook over moderate fire and without stirring until a way of defeating the ticket gyps portion "clicks" when tested in cup would be to have seat reservations of cold water. Add the soda and made by telegraph to the box office. mis well. Pour over rest of ingra-. The playgoer could avoid the dients. Spread in shallow buttered trouble of shopping for his tickets pan. Let stand until cool and rut and yet the speculator would be

ment.

in bars 1 by 2 inches. Wrap in eliminated. waxed paper. Cranberry sauce can be used for tarts, pastry rolls or for filling in tions representative for a telegraph a 2-crust pie.

and office, usually by fellows whose former . employer's faces finally came to have a rather familiar appearance. Now he is sitting very pretty in-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1930.

The other day, when the business man saw one of them dodging toward him, he pulled up his over-coat, collar and headed toward, the fellow. Before the panhandler could speak, the quick-witted pedes-trian said, out of the side of his month.

"Say, bo, can you let me have a . W. B. Gunn of Amarillo was

transacting business in Pampa

Deputy O. T. Lindsay of McLean was in Pampa on business Tuesday.

Kidney Acids

It came to light when an so-year old woman, a very proper soul, who was stopping at the St. Regis, re-

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Soon after this talk the young corporation. He remembered his GREAT SAVINGS

It seems that a young reporter on

a trade journal was discussing what

is called the theater ticket evil



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By SISTER MARY

Nearly everyone has a sweet en in moderation is an excellent

Why don't you come over and have fcod, too much of it tends to sati-dinner with me? It would cheer ate the appetite, while furnishing

"Well, why, yes. I guess I sugar in a form which is quickly

roll in granulated sugar.

Stuffed Dates

One-half pound dates (about 30),

prunes, 1-2 cup pecan or hickory

possible to make with dried fruits tops. Serve at once.

Pastry Cases 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt

cup lard

Bread and Butter Sandwiches Currant Jeliy Cracker Jack Hot Chocolate

Melt the butter and add flour and salt. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly 2 min-

LUNCHEON-Cream of potato soup, clive and nut sandwichcs, prune pudding, milk, tea. DINNER-Brisket of beef pot reast, boiled rice, creamed turnips, tomato jelly salad, molasses pudding, milk, coffee. CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY PARTY Creamed Turkey in Pastry Cases

Sherbet

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST - Apple sauce,

Creamed Turkey, Serving 8 4 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 3 cups milk 2 cups diced, cooked turkey, 1-4 cup diced cotked celery,

"I found out when I got here. Dry your eyes now. We'll find her, "But Cella.

"But how can we find her? She's just — disappeared! Nobody knows anything about it!" nodded reassuringly. Mitchell

"Leave that to me," he said. "I-I've been terribly worried about you, Cella. I want you to know I'm sorry for what I said yesterday. I was hasty. Forgive me, won't you return. She told me so. You

"You mean you don't think all head. "You mean you don't turns and those things you said about me? About --- not telling the truth and "But I couldn't altre when "But I couldn't altre when said to me" "There, there!" Mitchell, inter-

"Was that what I said? No, of course I didn't mean it. Temper ot the better of me-as it has before. Why, I wouldn't make you feel badly for anything in the so precious to me. Do you under-Say ruess, I've been too strict. ou'll forgive me and forget all bout it now, won't you?"

"But father!" she exclaimed. "I can't go back to New York!" "Why not?"

"Where will I go? I can't stay with Mrs. Parsons any longer. She she doesn't like me!' "Nonsense. That's ridiculous!" "Oh, but it isn't! I know she doesn't. She couldn't--1" "Evelyn is very anxious to have

must put that notion out of your

rupted. "We won't talk about it. Of course you're going back to New

Celia was in no mood for argu-ment. She was tired and weak ment. promised to find her mother.

Senate Wednesday Debates Jones maternity bill. Appropriations committee takes

up house \$110,000,000 unemployment relief bill. Indian affairs committeel con-Indian affairs committee! con-Tuesday: Passed \$60,000,000 drought relief

Debated Jones maternity aid bill. Muscle Shcals conferees failed to

Finance committee favorably reported nominations to new tariff commission. House

Wednesday: Debates interior supply bill. armers' loan.

tions. of construction program.

> iders Muscle Shoals. Immigration committee hears

witnesses on suspension proposals. Tuesday Passed \$110,000,000 public works

Immigration committee agreed teritatively to two-year suspension

of immigration. EASTLAND, Dec. 10. (P)-A san-

ity hearing for Clyde Thompson world. Cella It's only that you're Her father's aggressive way of granted yesterday by District Judge stand? That's why everything you taking over the situation made her Elzo Been and set for Dec. 29, after the means so much, and why I Thompson, filed an affidavit allog

They reached the hotel and Ce- ing his son insane.

rants, strained honey. Wash dates and remove stones. Wash and steam prunes. Remove Prepares to discuss \$30,000,000 seeds and put fruit and nuts through food chopper. If mixture Appropriations committee works is too dry add enough honey to on war and agriculture appropria- make moist enough to hold together. Fill dates with mixture and roll Naval committee continues study in granulated sugar.

Military affairs committee con-Fruit Roll Cne-fourth pound seeded raisics -4 pound pressed figs, 1-4 pound

pitted dates, 1-4 pound blanched al-monds, 1-4 pound pecan meats, powdered sugar. Fut fruit and nuts through food

chopper. Sprinkle molding board with powdered sugar and put fruit in board. Knead well and shape in a roll. Cut in slices.

bakings.

PRICE

25

ounces for

25c

4 tablespoons cold water candied orange peel, 4 tablespoors Mix the flour and salt. Cut in the broken nut meats. 4 tablespoons lard and slowly add the cold water. seedless raisins, 4 tablespoons pitted Mix with knife and when stiff dough forms divide it into 8 balls. Roll

and work with a wooden spocn to til light brown in color. Remove Indian affairs committee con-tinues hearing on Indian conditions. mix theroughly. If the mixture is baked cases and arrange on a serv too dry add a little orange juice. ing platter. Add the turkey filling Stuff prunes with this mixture and

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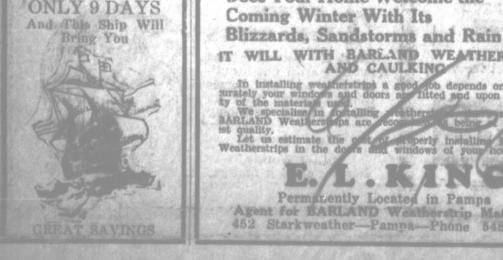
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1930.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAGE SEVEN

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Government statement required by the Postal Department. The largest net paid circulation by any newspaper published in Gray county.

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The second largest net paid circulation of any newspaper published in Gray county.

The Morning Post is steadily increasing and is becoming the only paper with a complete coverage of the trade territory outside of Pampa.

The Pampa News and Post are the only papers printed in or coming into the Pampa Trade territory with these features:

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ment, 525 South Cuyler.

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RENT-Bedroom, adjoining th, on pavement, outside en-the. Call 468 or 610 North Som-le. 11 FOR SALE-4 room house with bath fixtures, located Skellytown, \$550 See J. J. Devine, townsite office. Skellytown. Phone 912-C, White Taken Structures of the structure of the structures of the structure o

Deer.

FOR RENT-Nice three-room un-furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Phone 426W. 422 North Hill.

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They must be paid before they telephone to the office before 1

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fresh and sugar cured pork, sausage, pon-hos, and lard, two miles east on Mobeetle high-way, R. R. Mitchell. 11

three insertions for five

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1930.

rom Armstrong

TODAY'S RADIO

Saturday's broadcast of the An Navy game for the benefit of th s to go around the world. At least six and probably othe short wave stations will be tied inte

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor the NBC and CBS networks to re NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (P)-Radio transmit the word story of the an the NBO and CBS networks to reiretty Irish-Australian girl, in the is making ready for its first internouncers and the attendant crow national style review broadcast, to noises for any one anywhere b cme direct from Faris.

hear. couple witnessed the ceremony, but Although the event is somewhat Try night: waited to catch a glimpse of the under way by the Columbia system Nath Try these on your radio set to

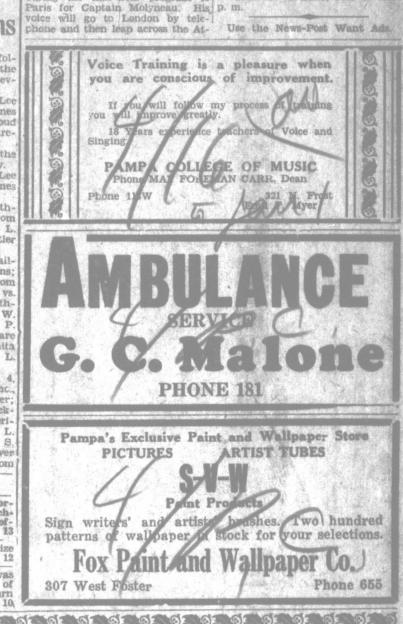
Nathanial Silkret concert orch bride and groom. A number of air-force officers were present and formed as arch of honor at the talk by Captain Edward Molyneau, chain at 8:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) 10 doorway under which the couple Faris dress designer, and bring it to Oliver Palmer and her artists on passed as they left the church. Faris dress designer, and bring it to WEAF and chain and the Pleasure

The bride was attired in white and silver with a long tulle veil. She was attended by four bridesmaids. The bride was attended by four bridesmaids. Capt. Frank A. Hawks interview

It is to be the first of a series WEAF chain at 10:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) of 14 programs in which master The Armenian National chorus, of 14 programs in which master The Armenian 1 dress designers will talk. The op-OBS at 10:30 p. m.

ener will consist of music played in the New York studios, with a switch during the half-hour program to

Use the News-Post Want Ads.



Officers Forced

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR GOES FURTHER THIS

WHOLESALE PRICES LOWEST SINCE SPRING

hcuses generally selling, but meeting with speculative buying and no claring that Hutchinson county of the lowest since December, 1917. apparent attempt at control by farm ficers beat him to, make him sign Figures on retail prices will not be Wheat opened at 1-2c off to a shade up, and held steady. Corn vite value and the statisticians of the labor departlater sagged slightly. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

lower; tcp \$8.00; packing sows \$6.50 affair and did not hide the \$6,000 @7.50; stock pigs \$7.00@7.75. Cattle 6,500; calves 1,000; killing house. classes weak to unevenly lower; stockers and feeders slow, weak. In the alleged confession which 1929 the same dollar would buy Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs the state introduced Tuesday with- only \$1.03 worth of goods. \$9.50@13.50; 900-1500 lbs. \$8.75@ out protest from defense attorneys, 13.50; common and medium 600 lbs Smith is purported to have adchoice 550-850 lbs. \$7.75@12.25; cows, good and choice \$5.00@7.25; vealers (milk icd) medium to choice \$5.50@9.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice \$6.75@9.25. lambs, good and choice 90 lbs. down told Smith he had inherited the ported as ranging from 10 to 30 per Sheep 7,000; lambs 35-50 lower;

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 told Smith he had inherited the money.
 ported as ranging from 10 to 30 per cent, of fur coats from 50 to 40
 ported as ranging from 10 to 30 per cent, of fur coats from 50 to 40

 150 lbs. down
 \$2.75 @ 4.00; feeder
 From the witness stand today,
 per cent, of shoes from 8 to 23 per cent and of hosiery from 15 to 30
 Ported as ranging from 10 to 30 per cent, of shoes from 8 to 23 per cent and of hosiery from 15 to 30
 Ported as ranging from 10 to 30 per cent, of shoes from 50 to 40

\$6.00 @ 6.85.

CORN GETS ATTENTION

day. A majority of grain brokers gathered in the corn market, which was fairly active with commission

board allies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)- The wheat pit was almost abandoned to government sponsored agencies to-

Official List

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 9. (AP)-The first official Southwest confer- | cers. nce football team, selected by the

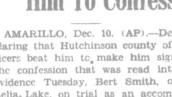
Lake. The confession said Adams

le policeman called him at his heme at Lelia Lake and asked him to come to Stinnett to assist in the investigation. He said he hed to:

investigation. He said he had done toes, fresh fruits, coffee, sugar, Of Stars Given considerable work as a criminal investigator and that he went to per cent cheaper. Stinnett in the afternoon follow- per cent cheaper. ing the robbery only to aid offi- while retail prices of commodities FOR RENT-Clean, warm furnish-

AMARILLO, Dec. 10. (AP) .- De- tail price for these commodities was the confession that was read into computed again until February, but





nection with the framed robbery of

hiding it under his home at Lelia 1929.

In most places dad's necktie, Cuyler,

East Kingsmill.

519 N. Cuyler St.

ed apartments;

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started unchanged to 1-2c down and Lelia, Lake, on trial as an accom- ment point out that the trend has plice to an embezzlement in con- been downward since last summer. Using 100 as the index number The First State bank of Stinnett for prices prevailing in 1926, the **KANSAS CITY**, Dec. 10. (\mathbb{A}^{n}) —(U. last November 22, told the jury to-**5.** D. A.)—Hogs 12,000; mostly 25 day that he knew nothing of the dropped to 826 in October this year. Figured another way, the 1926 that officers found under his dollar had a purchasing power of \$1.21 a few weeks ago. In October,

Food, men and women's clothing, household furnishing, fuel and FOR RENT-Modern 3 room fur-Smith is purported to have ad-mitted taking the money from J. W. Adams, who entered the bank up \$5.50@9.09; heifers, good and mitted taking the money from J. lighting cost less. Surveys made by to receive the money from the As- larger citles show a drop of as much sistant Cashier, R. A. Franks, and as 20 per cent in retail prices since

The reduction of dresses is re- FOR RENT-One room furnished

lambs, good and choice 50-75 lbs. Smith said he knew nothing of cent and of hosiery from 15 to 30

Poultry, beef, lamb, pork, pota-for RENT-Modern house. Phone 477.

Government statisticians say that East Browning. Phone 135. cannot be forecast accurately, the

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom, close in, meals if desired. Prefer girls. Phone 179J. 11c The shopper's Christmas dollar won't buy all the commodities pictured here by the imaginative artist, but government figures indicate that it will go further than it has for 13 or 14 years. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)—The Christmas dollar promises to go further this season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the season than it has to for the property in the property in the season than it has to for the property in the property in the property in the season than it has to for the property in the pr In most places dad's necktle, Johnny's shirts, Mary's hose and the family dinner will be cheaper. Government statistics indicate that the average wholesale price for the family dinner will be cheaper. Government statistics indicate that the average wholesale price for the family dinner will be cheaper. Government statistics indicate that the average wholesale price for the family dinner will be cheaper. Government statistics indicate that the average wholesale price for the family dinner will be cheaper. Government statistics indicate that the average wholesale price for the family dinner will be cheaper. Government statistics indicate that the average wholesale price for the family dinner will be cheaper. The family dinner will be cheaper. Government statistics indicate that the average wholesale price for the family dinner will be cheaper. Th all commodities is the lowest since the spring of 1916. Six months ago the average re-Six months ago the average re-15 FOR RENT-Five-room nicely fur-nished modern. Call 401J. c10 FOR SALE-Maytag washing ma-chine, used 3 months, price right. chine, used 8 months, price right. See Mrs. Bullock, Canary Sandwich FOR RENT-Good warm furnished apartment, close in Phone 279. Shop. c10] 11 Wanted FOR RENT-One-room apartment to couple without children. 608 WANTED TO buy, a good used coal heater, German heater preferred. Harry A. Nelson, Miami, Tex. 11-p 11 DUART PERMANENT waves, \$3.50. Finger waves 50c. All work guar-WANTED TO wash and grease and WANTED TO wash and grease and repair your car, Also storage by day or week or month. G. H. McAl-ister Repair shop. Phone 515. 312 West Kingsmill. 11 Set for submission on Jan 4, 1931: Capitol Hotel company. Inc., vs. E. F. Rittenberry, from Potter; Mary Smith et al vs. Minnie Rickanteed. Phone 955W. c11 FOR RÉNT-Five room nicely fur-nished modern. Call 410-J. c10 EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER erts et al, from Hemphill; Ameri-FOR RENT-Modern two room apt., and bookkeeper, desires position, ddress Pearla Y. Burson, P. O. Box 132. 10 close in. Phone 491-J. 112 Wynne c10 132. WANTED-You to know that we deal exclusively in glass and are prepared to render the very best service obtainable on your glass re-quirements be it small or large, for house or car. Pampa Glass Works, rear 111 East Foster. 77-tf FOR RENT-3 room modern house, WANTED-Five or six-room furapartment, close in. bills paid, ad-ults only. 307 E. Kingsmill. 11

at 234. 23-12c NOTICE-Notice to public: This will be notice to all patrons and customers of E. E. Finklea in Gray

and surrounding counties that Mr. O. J. Bridgeman has no authority to collect any money for me. E. E. Finklea. 9-16-23

form and was accompanied by his friend and companion of his trans-Facific flight, C. T. P. Ulm. POR TRADE-1930 Pontiac coach, A-1 condition, for light truck. Max McKean, three miles on south pave-cio **Court Decisions**

Her husband wore his airforce uni- Paris.

AMARILLO, Dec. 10. (P)-The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the seventh district, at Amarillo, today: Motions overruled: Roy Lee Wright et al vs. Charles H. Jones at al, rehearing (two). J. R. Stroud vr. Spearman Land company, re hearing.

Kingford-Smith

Is Married Today

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 10

(P) — Wing Commander Charles Kingsford - Smith, trans-Atlantic

nd trans-Pacific aviator, was mar-

ried today to Miss Mary Powell

Only immediate friends of the

ouple witnessed the ceremony, but

cots' church here.

Affirmed: B. T. Watt vs. the State of Texas et al, from Gray.

Judgmerge rendered; Roy Lee Wright et al vs. Charles H. Jones et al, from Lubbock. Reversed and remanded: Kath-

leen F. Hall vs. F. A. Shirk, from Fotter; J. W. Hood et al vs. A. L. Robertson, from Lubbook; J. Butler vs. W. D. Herring, from Briscoe. Submitted: Wichita Valley Rail-way co. vs. R. E. Lee, from Dickens; Earl W. Lewis vs. O. E. Easley, from Deaf Smith; Harold W. English vs. Lizzie Miller, from Gray; Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company vs. W.

A. Turner et al, from Lamb; J. P. Richardson vs. Renfro Hardware Company, from Wilbarger; Wichita Valley Railway company vs. M. L. Nichols, frcm Dickens.

can Mortgags Corporation vs. E. L. Smith, from Lubbock (two); M. S. Acuff vs. Fort Worth and Denver Scuth Plains Railway company, from

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