

Senator Borah said that "I presume, This was the first time in many months

the Siberian coast line along the Arc- and Thomas A. Board, who gave their checks near Cope's desk.

tic ocean, where the fliers Carl Ben ages at 45, were held here tonight for Investigation revealed Cope apparent-Eleison and Earl Borland have been investigation on suspicion that they are ly struggled with his assailant and that Oil and Refining company, Mrs. Helen cent, McKay stated.

In two separate suits filed recently in 5,000,000 barrels having been taken out, the 31st district court against Danciger it has diminished only about 10 per previous week, while every county in Oil and Refining company, Mrs. Helen cent, McKay stated.

lost for nearly seven weeks and where wanted in Texas. They were arrested he was unconscious for about an hour, R. Beck, formerly of Pampa but now of the American ship Nanuk and Soviet in a downtown hotel after officers had said Edward C. Grant, vice-president Pomona, Calif., is asking for damages ship Stavropol are icebound, Pilot been told of statements allegedly made of the grocery company. The attack aggregating \$800,000 and for title to sec-Frank Dorbrandt reported here. to a cafe of their activities in Texas.

Dorbrandt, who flew here from Letters and newspaper clipping found 1 o'clock. Teller, said the news of the storm was received by the radio station there from the Nanuk, which is marooned near North Cape. Derbrandt brought radio supplies for the Nome station which burned down Christmas morn_ county, Texas.

Derbrandt and Ed Young had been BORGER, Dec. 28. (Special)-Ed planning to make the hop of more than Bailey is at liberty on two bonds of 100 miles from. Teller to the Nanuk \$7,500 each on indictments connected cials and other charged with conspirwith gas supplies to aid pilots Harold with the slaying of Elmer Terry and acy to violate the prohibition law was Gillam and Joe Crosson, now on the Pat Kenyon at Whittenburg on the given to a federal jury here tonight. ice locked ship, in the search for the night of March 31, 1927. Bailey was armissing fliers. Marion Swenson, 17, rested by Sheriff C. O. Moore during tions, which followed a day and a and her father, Olaf Swenson, Seattle, martial law here but was released on half of argument by federal and deowner of the Nanuk are also on the bond. Balley's case was continued un- fense attorneys, were concerned maintiny trading vessel held fast in the til the next term of district court which ly with matters of law and the rights convenes March 31, 1930, when Whitey of the defendants. storm

Walker will be tried for the same murders. Balley is to be a witness against Walker. **Motorist Who Hits**

were safe.

Board is under indictment in the fed-

Woman and Runs released on bond. eral court in Amarillo. He was also

HOUSTON, Dec. 28, (AP)-Two hun-BORGER, Dec. 28. (Special)-The dred seventy-five police officers were trial of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Scott charenjoined this afternoon to be on the ged with the murder of Mrs. Bonnie alert for a motorist whose automobile Turner here last summer will begin last night knocked Mrs. Nettie Lou Car- at Canadian Monday morning. The ter. 49-year-old charwoman, into a case was transferred to Canadian durwatery ditch and left her there to die. ing the recent session of the 84th dis-The woman, tired perhaps from her trict court at Stinnett.

grubby tasks and unable to move fast enough to escape the speeding automobile, died from the machines blow and **Employes** Escape from strangulation, the coroner decided.

Officers Seek

He bruised body was found early today, face downward in the mire. How long the victim lay there before dying

the driver was obtained by police from were trapped when the building was guilt. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, employed in the partially destroyed by fire late today office building with Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Wilson rode out on a trolley with all persons believed to have been in

mobile which struck her. She described the machine to police.

* * * * * * * THE WEATHER VANE * 25,000 watched. * * * * day and Monday.

was thought to have occurred at about ticn 28, block B-2.

OFFICIALS TRIED FOR CONSPIRACY

(AP)-The case of the 28 Mullan offi-Judge J. Stanley Webster's instruc-

After defining a conspiracy as an agreement, not necessarily written nor promulgated in a meeting, to perform unlawful acts, the judge instructed that before a verdict of guilty could be reached it must have been proved by the government that each of the de, fendants participated in at least one overt act. It is not necessary to prove that each defendant participated in all of the overt acts, the judge said. The village trustees, accused by the government of licensing liquor traffic, gambling dens and vice conditions. are not charged with a crime of omis_ tion, of failing to enforce the law but rather of a positive conspiracy to violate the law, the judge asserted. He told the jurors they might consider the ability of the officers to enforce as Factory Burns the law together with the means at their disposal for its enforcement, and if it was found there was inability so CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)-Fear that could not be ascertained, but a clue to several employes of a candy factory to act that should not be construed a

BOYS ARE ARRESTED

was allayed when a police check showed Police were investigating alleged theiv-Mrs. Carter last night and saw the auto- the structure when the fire broke out ing activities of a half dozen youngsters held at the police station Saturday night More than 200 firemen, with appara- following complaints made by various tus from all northwest side engine persons. City officers conducted a houses, fought the blaze as a crowd of round-up that covered the city. They

believed that questioning of the young-The fire is thought to have started on sters will explain a number of the OKLAHOMA and WEST TEXAS: the third floor. It spread rapidly many petty thefts that have been oc-Fair, little change in temperature Sun- through the building, sending up flames curring nightly in Pampa during the that were visible for several miles. past two weeks dent

For alleged fraud in purchasing the land, Mrs. Beck is suing for \$125,000. In another suit, Mrs. Beck is suing crease production because of the gen- spraying 200 barrels daily, and White stated.

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec. 28. in the amount of \$236,500.

Man Caught in Wheel Dies Last Evening

Crushed and broken by an engine wheel at a well of the Empire Gasoline and Fuel company five miles northwest of Pampa yesterday noon, Earl Henderson, 36, roustabout, died of injuries in Mc-Kean & Connor hospital last night at 9 o'clock He suffered a fractured skull, arm and leg and internal injuries in the accident He was rushed to the hospital in a Malone ambulance.

Henderson's clothing was caught in the engine cluich which drew him to the wheel. G. C. Malone has charge of burial arrangements which are being held up pending arrival of relatives. Henderson had worked for the Empire company one and one-half years. His wife, who lives here, survives him.

ORDERS OUT GUARD FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 28. (AP) -Governor Flem D. Sampson to-

night ordered a force of seven officers and 40 enlisted men of the National Guard at Bowling Green, to report to Sheriff Tom C. Fergu-

Wichita

son for duty in connection with the search for two of the t hree bandits who held up the Oakland, Kbank and later shot and . J. Robert Kriby, Smith Grave, presi-

By FRANK REEVES Livestock Editor The Star-Telegram

Written for The Associated Press Although Danciger Oil and Refining FORT WORTH, Dec. 28. (AP)-The Claiming punitive and exemplary da- number of cattle on Texas ranches at company's Davidson No. 1 in section 86, soap in the presence of the president mages, she is asking for \$400,000 dam-ages, and for alleged clouding of the to show little change from a year ago. Here the lock B-2, had 300 feet of oil in the hole. Texas company's No. 8 Cook-the for alleged clouding of the to show little change from a year ago. title to the land she is suing for \$75,000. This in spite of the tendency to in- Faulkner in section 29, block B-2, was the facts and they are going to be

the company for title and for damages in the amount of \$236,500. "I assert that the present system itsel shown by market receipts. Important 3 Cook-Faulkner in section 29, block as it is being carried on is a scandalfactors have been an extensive and B-2, was in the pay, none had been that it is being used in such a way to somewhat protracted drouth over a brought in. The Texas well will be demoralize the whole enforcement sysgood portion of the state and a lower deepened. It has two million feet of tem. And I assert that the law engas

short time later.

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Wife Slaver Will Be Buried Here at of pay, have been completed, it was Expense of County announced at the meeting of oil men here Friday. The 20 per cent proration

plan is scheduled to go into effect Jan. A tragic drama of age versus youth 1. It would limit the daily production out the country. with "the vehement flame," jealousy, as the motivating element, will end here The Davidson well is in the old Rileytoday when Nathias I. Marvin, 51, who Heck district where a big developshot his 23-year-old wife to death and ment is likely to ensue if the Davidthen killed himself on Christmas eve, son fulfills expectations of the Danciis buried at the expense of Gray county ger company. in the cemetery this afternoon.

The county decided to pay the burial area during the last week was 102,604 dent and especially to help the enforceexpenses after H. A. Marvin, a half- barrels, a decrease of 8,180 barrels combrother of the dead man and a rail- pared with that of the previous week. road employe in Kansas, who was here Wells and their production compared yesterday, said that relatives of Mar- with the previous week follow:

vin had declined to pay any of the fu- Carson-196 wells producing 9,214 enforcement officials from "top to botneral costs. The half-brother stated barrels, a loss of 934 barrels. that Marvin has two brothers, three Gray-497 wells producing 65,774 barsisters, and three grown children in rels, a loss of 7,207 barrels.

Hutchinson-986 wells producing 26,-The body of Mrs. Myrtle Marvin, and 321 barrels, a loss of 290 barrels. the two small sons of the couple, were Moore-19 wells producing 675 bartaken to Madison Kans., yesterday by rels, a loss of 83 barrels. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clinton.

Surgeon Appointed

Wheeler-38 wells producing 611 bar-Mrs. Marvin will be buried in the Ma- rels ,a loss of 75 barrels. dison cemetery. The two small boys, one two years old and the other five, loss of 8,180 barrels.

nooting on complaint of the husband of Dr. Charles C. Green as chief suresterday had not paid a \$100 fine which geon of the Southern Pacific lines in cluding prohibition prosecutions, are Judge Ivey E. Duncan assessed against Texas and Louisiana has been an- nolle prossed. him when he pleaded guilty to a charge nounced by G. S. Reid, vice, president Coincidentally, Chairman Wicker-

slaying. He was still in the county jall, lines and R. C. Watkins, vice_president "has had ready for some time past Mrs. Marvin also was named in the and general manager of the Louisiana plaint but was not arrested.

that every county in the Panhandle de- of course, that the president wants creased in production, and the first "clean and efficient service, and I say time in a year that Gray county had to those senators that we have not got not had a single completion in a week, that at the present time.

"Washing your hands with sightless

"I assert that the present system itself The well was spudded in Nov. 24, forcement department s responsible for and its offset, the White Eagle well, a this. I further state that practically

open saloons are running in the juris-All of the 26 wells which operators in diction of district attorney after dis-August agreed to shut down on top

"When I say this, I do not mean simply New York or Chicago, I mean to state a condition which prevails through

"I do not assume that you can catch every bootlegger. But the open, flauntlaw, day after day, month after month, with no effort being made to stop it, calls for discussion. That, in my judg-Total production of the Panhandle, ment, is the best way to help the presi-

ment of the law."

The statements of Senators Jones and Capper were linked with the recent demand by Borah for a cleaning up of tom" and came after announ earlier in the day by Attorney General Mitchell and Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commis sion. These developments combined to provide the most bitter day yet in the intensifying controversy which promises

to receive some early attention when congress reconvenes on January 6.

Issues Statement

The attorney general made public a letter sent to all federal district attorneys reminding them of an old order

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (P)-Appointment which requires that the department

THE REPORT OF A REAL PARTY OF A

placed three days before the double and general manager of the / Texas sham announced that the commission

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will live with their grandparents, it was understood. Meanwhile a man jailed before the

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and on Sunday morning by the Farren Publishing Company, West Foster. Protection is enforced and generally observed, illicit liquor peddling becomes a liquor peddling becomes a e only newspaper adequately cov-Pampa and Gray county events the Pampa oil field. source of great wealth, supporting organized crime in a

this country.

court jury:

PHILIP R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE

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THE SERVICE THAT PAM-A'S CITY HALL-AUDITOR-ERECTED NEXT SUMMER MAY BE ESTIMATED FROM less under what conditions the

money as a place in which tions that otherwise, in all pro-The municipal building, ac-

And not only performances, but many other gatherings are annually held in municipal auditoriums. These include

Percy, the office mouse, is fashion never before seen in threatened with expulsion from this Eden. He broke Recently in Philadelphia on one of the office desks. orders by eating an apple left

Judge Horace Stern spoke as follows to a common pleas "I have just been stating to for office next year, and that result in doubt

served-that the part which We sor f regret that it is not liquor plays in the criminal our "vilege to "choose" not other than hook and line to take fish courts is amazing, and there to run.

occurs to me the thought, and * * * am wondering whether it might not be a helpful sugges- knock-out in his legal bout for helping the small school help themtion to President Hoover's law with the Fart Worth widow. selves. enforcement commission, that but a few cries of "frame-up" Also, the law known as the "Johnson

if for a period of, say, one have been heard. year every one of the criminal courts throughout the country would have a clerk or one of its officers make a record of every case in which this subevery case in which this sub- save a few football games for ted elsewhere. It was aimed at the our second falls?

"The commission would gei a complete and vital picture of conditions as they actually exist and this would be more of conditions as they actually if Santa Claus brought us any season by "peddling" Mexican pickers of the season by "peddling" Mexican pickers of the season by "peddling" Mexican pickers at so much per head. complete and "ital picture of

commission than any other when the Athens giants come three laws is also under fire. nossible study of statistics. here soon. What I mean is that we have

In case after case defendants should think, however, that New Orleans early in 1930. and witnesses go on the wit- the gasoline consumers would The commercial fishermen along the

ness stand and testify that the achieve a better appetite next coast claim that the no-seining bill if offender was drunk or that spring. You cannot operate enforced, would mean the ruination of IUM WILL RENDER WHEN liquor entered some way into millions of new cars without their businesses. The restriction was the case; we find out more or our product.



The four-cent-gasoline tax bill, in



Three New Laws Now Involved in **Court Attacks**

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (P)-Three of th laws that the 41st legislature in regular and three special sessions spent many We want to confess frankly hours working into form have been atthat we are not going to run tacked in the courts recently with the

the jurors in this case what even our best friends are not they themselves must have ob- urging us to run for anything interest and haircutters; the icense shavers and haircutters; the anti-seining bill, making it unlawful for from certain waters of the Texas coast and the rural aid bill, appropriating Turney figuratively won a \$2,500,000 for each year of the biennium

tenant removal" statute was attacked successfully, the courts holding it un-Considering how warm our constitutional. It proposed to make it labor agencies which were said to have caused South Texas cotton farmers con-

serviceable for purpose of the value of such lads may be seen The constitutionality of the other

A North Texas barber who did not feel like he should pay a fee to a state here day after day a veritable panoroma, a sort' of living metion picture, a cross-section of life in its criminal aspects. In case after case defendants

urged by sportsmen who claim that un-

less seining in some waters is prohibit-



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -



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branded as a coward by his comrades He swears he will "come back" and he does. How the youth conquers the stigma of cowardice forms the theme for the story which carries him and his three comrades, Clive Brooks, William Action-plus adventure, terrors and Powell and Theodor von Eltz through

into transports of excitement, were pro-jected on the screen at the Crescent try to describe "The Four Feathers" theatre yesterday with the showing of in detail here. It can only be said that Paramount's epic picture of the wild there is one of the most magnificent, African Sudan country—"The Four Feathers."

Here is "a " picture—and there is not a word of dialog in its entire footage This alone, in a day when talkers are agree with this reviewer when he says that, well—it's simply because you have not seen the picture.

Mrs. H. M. Helskell, her daughter, Miss Avis; and Bob Meador spent Friday in Lubbock. Incy were accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Morris of that city, who will be their guest for several days.

> Mr. and Mrs S. F. Hussey of St. turn home, after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Hussey's parents.

Miss Mildred Mason will enter busiholidays, leaving within the next few

Paris

Rita .

FILM OF AFRICA

the kind of he-man adventures we have adjences who beheld them were swept Feathers."

rapidly establishing a new show world. s ample recommendation for your seeing it twice or three times. It is a big picture-one which is too big even for dialog. But it should be said right here that the excellent musical score, omposed by Wm. Frederick Peters, which accompanies the picture is a de-

The story is based on the famous ovel of British soldier life in the Sudan The Four Feathers" written by A. E. British Bible of courage."

ightful supplement to the visual inter- Louis left yesterday morning to 're_ st which the film arouses.

W. Mason and often referred to as the tess college in Tulsa, Okla., after the

The Young Matrons' society of the Frist Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Gilchriest, 105 South Wynne. Thursday

lows: Miss Retha and Miss Macie Les-

ter, Miss Beth Blythe, Miss Aileen

the host. Dainty refreshments were

SAN ANTONIO

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet

at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

The American Legion auxiliary will Three Pampans Attend Simmons Ex-Students hold an important business session at Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock. All members have been urged to attend.

Following the decision of the group Pengra, Billie Hyde, Don Zimmerman

served

C. M. Bryson.

Banquet at Amarillo

SOCIAL CALENDAR

PHONE

Two parties are better than one, even on the same night, if they are enlygened by the presence of students home from college and a happy reun-tion meeting of the Simmons Panhan-tion meeting of the Simmons Panhan-tion meeting of the Simmons Panhan-tion meeting of the Simmons Panhanion of classinates of high school days. die club, held Friday evening at the So it seemed to a gay crowd which Capitol hotel in Amarillo. They were Miss Dorothy Mullen and her broth held a holiday gathering Friday eve-ning. Miss Ruth Henry, Clifford Solomon, er, Bob Mullen, entertained Friday evening at the home of their parents

By MISS WILLETTE COLE

ning. Festivities began with a surprise party for Miss Cleora Stanard, C. I. A. and John Lee Harris. Other cities represented at the pleas-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mullen, with one ant gathering were Amarillo, Olton, of the most delightful of the holiday Sophomore, arranged by Miss Cecelia Atteherry and Wiss Elizabeth Cravoy Bridge and refreshments were enjoy-ed at the home of Miss Stanards

mother, Mrs. Alta Stanard. The party then went to the name of J. W. allis, where they were guests of Miss Carnace Bibble of Simmons universi-The a Qualis for dancing.

PHONE

Holiday Parties for Younger Set Enliven Week-end in Pampa

In the pairy were the following: Miss Betty Louise Glover. Miss Max-the Arckinney Miss Lorena Qualis, lan annual event. George Vineyard was Burban Briggs, Willis Collins, Dee Burban Briggs, Burban Briggs, Burban Briggs, Willis Collins, Dee Burban Briggs, Willis Collins, Dee Burban Briggs, Burban Briggs, Willis Collins, Dee Burban Briggs, Bu Miss Floy Stanard Miss Theima Oualls, Miss Elirrich Cravey Miss Flerra Stanard, Miss mella Aluchta-Family Luncheon, Is ry, Roy Gwinn, George Glover, Del- Event of Week-End mor Hoskinson, Thomas Clayton Biuce Cobb, the latter's guest, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave a Banks, of A. & M. college, Archie Lee Walstad, E. L. Turner. Bob [Kuh], friends. Their guests were: Mrs. A. B. Frank Kelley, Albert Lewter, and War- Line of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. ren Stanard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry Give Dinner for Eight

at dinner Thursday, having the follow- Tommy Solomon, sons of the host and latter city's total was for paving and ing as guests at their home in the Wil-cox camp, near Pampa: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gober. LIGHTNING IS

The dining table was attractively ap. pointed in holiday motif, and lighted with tall red tapers. Bridge was en_ joyed during the evening.

Girls from Woolworths Hold Theatre Party for "Girl from Woolworths"

"The Girl from Woolworths." feature picture at the Rex theatre this can Association for the Advancement of week-end, was the inspiration for a Science, by Wesley L. Smith, Chicago Lubbock "Dutch treat" theatre party given by filer and superintendent of National Air Painview Port Arth Wichitz J of F. W. Woolworth and company.

The group first had dinner at the said, "where an airplane in flight has Dixie cafe, and then saw the picture. been struck by lightning. If electric The party included: Mrs. Edrie Tolvin, storm wsere the pilot's only worry, he Miss Hazel Largin, Miss Zelma Brad- could be entirely indifferent to weather." ley, Miss Isabelle Ross, Miss Josephine Ice formation was described by Smith Maxwell, Miss Verses Gregory, and as "the great hazard to aviation." So-Miss Lezella Hafton. lution of the ice problem, undertaken



PERMIT TOTAL **OVER MILLION** H. J. Line and children, Virginia, Lan-DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)-San Antonio nic, J. C. and Edward, of Panhandle; with \$1,998,740 led Texas cities in building permits for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Line and children, Aubrey and Curtis, of Banner, Okla.; This brought the Alamo city's yearly Miss Ellen Nabers; and A. P. Line of total to \$17,748,740. Abilene with \$488.-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry entertained Los Angeles. Clifford, Kenneth, and 305 was second. All but \$26,770 of the

> hostess, also were present. Abilene was \$2,427,072. City NOT HAZARD TO FLIERS, CLAIM

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave a

DES MOINES, Dec. 28. (P)-Light- Corpus Christi ning to the aviator, like a waterhole to Corsicana the golfer, was described here today Dallas as "only a mental hazard."

Fort Worth The description was given before meterologists, meeting with the Ameri- Galveston Houston Port Arthur

"I know of no case on record," he ST. EDWARDS TO **BE OFFERED NEW**

by the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics in co-operation with air lines, was predicted "for the university, now in Austin, will be tendered officials of the school within 30

said today.

i nShooting Probe work will be resumed toward selecting

Poor Crops of

Argentine Aid to

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Assciated Press Market Editor

day's finish. Corn closed unchanged

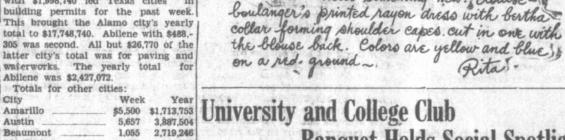
Chicago railroad yards. Oals sym-

Wheat Prices

DALLAS SITE

days by the Oak Cliff-Dallas commer-cial association, D. L. Irwin, chairman of the committee for selecting the site, be delivered, but a program by stu-**Firearms Mentioned**

As soon as the holiday season is over



First Baptist Church

Evening service, student program,

The pastor will preach this morning

dents, ex-students, and students-to-be

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

Orchestra practice, 4 p. in.

Training service, 6:15 p. m.

:30 p. m.

Banquet Holds Social Spotlight

Here's something new! Louise-

More brilliant, by report, than its brilliant antecedent, the 1930 founders' day banquet of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women and College club looms as the outstanding social function of the early months of the new year, a climax to the post-holiday season. It will be given Morning preaching service, 11 a. m. Friday evening, Jan. 24, at Central high Amarada Mission service, 2:30 p. m. school auditorium, featured by an original show of such proportions as to require a stage.

Much interest attaches to the fact that the forthcoming production was created by the ingenious authors of the on the subject: "Preachers of the Gos- colorful international (selations pro-DALLAS, Dec. 23. (P)—Another pro-posed site for locating St. Edward's university, now in Austin, will be ten-

In "The Progress of the Texas Panwill be rendered. To this service ev_ handle" will be portrayed the story of

eryone is invited. Elsewhere in this the development of the plains country another site, the third submitted for paper a copy of the program appears. from the wild virgin land found and You are welcome to all the services, conquered by the pioneers-through the

its fulfillment.

the pioneer's dream of the future and

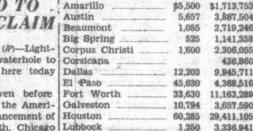
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Richard Arlen, a young officer, is days. REVIEW OF THE YEAR

> Recalls to our minds the liberal patronage and good will of a large number of friends and acquaintances whose kindnesses have meant so much to us and our business during the months just past that we want to make a general expression of appreciation of the many favors you have bestowed upon us.

> Take from us our heartiest wishes for a happy new year.





Totals for other cities:

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1,003,81

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1,250 2,400 5.665 Wichita Falls 500

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28. (P)— Al-
though productive activity declined
seasonally in the tenth federal reserve
district, fall trade continued to ex-another site, the third submitted for
president of St. Edward's, is expected to
make another visit to Dallas for in-
serve the second degree will be issued Mon.paper a copy of the program appears.
You are welcome to all the services
of this church. You ought to be in
the second degree will be issued Mon.from the wild virgin land found and
conquered ways the plonetrs—through the
president of St. Edward's, is expected to
the second degree will be issued Mon. pand in December after reaching the day against the three members of the spection. He visited this city in July filiated with some other denomination of oil discovery and so down to the last highest daily volume of the year in crew of coast guard patrol boat No. to view the other two sites. November, the Kansas City bank's 2245 in the fatal shooting of Eugene The Oak Cliff-Dallas organization monthly statement today said.

F. Downey, Jr., Christmas night, Judge has agreed to provide a 300-acre site.

Retail sales compiled from 34 de- Frank W. Standart ruled today at a partment stores increased 3.7 per cent city court inquest. They will be ar.

during November as compared to a raigned Tuesday. year ago. An increase of 2 per cent The guardsmen — Randolph H. was shown over October. Sales dur. Thompson, in charge of the 2245 at the ing the first 11 months of the year, time of the shooting; Orville Lagrant compared with 1928, showed an in-crease of 3.3 per cent. and Asa Ennes-accompanied by Com-mander Martin W. Rasmussen of the

Grain and livestock receipts at prin- district and Captain Forney, who orcipal markets showed generally con- dered them to duty on Christmas day. sistent losses over last year and the were at the hearing. The trio will continue under military arrest in coast preceding month. In the industrial output cement and guard quarters until arraignment.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)-Swift rightcoal were the only articles among the District Attorney Guy B. Moore read commodities of flour, crude oil, lead statements of the Guardsmen made to day resulted largely from word that Argentina as a source of supply is takproduction over 1928. Wheat receipts conflicted with previous testimony givfell off sharply, being 51.9 per cent less en by police and Medical Examiner ing a backseat. One of the largest grain concerns in Argentina was represented than during October and 42.1 less than Rocco De Dominics. On finishing, he asked for the man- as having cabled an estimate that Ar-

in November a year ago.

The decline in industrial output was slaughter warrants, because, he said, gentina will have only 50,000,000 bushel due in part to the observance of two holidays and in part to the early ap-less use of firearms." of wheat available this season to meet European needs. This amount is much

holidays and in part to the November peacance of winter, this November having been the coldest eleventh LAMESA ATTORNEY After jumping 3c a bushel from the day's low point, Chicago wheat closed Slaughter of hogs, cattle and calves AFTER JONES' JOB nervous 1 1-2c to 2 1-8c above yester

at packing plants was larger while the

number of sheep slaughtered was LAMESA, Dec. 28. (P)-Thomas S. to 1 7-8c down, oats 3-8c off to 1-4c

smaller than in November last year. Christopher, Lamesa attorney, today up, and provisions unchanged to a de-Building activity slowed down during the month, but the value of permits in candidacy for the seat in congress now The 50,000,000 bushel estimate of the twenty cities was larger for Novem- held by Marvin Jones next Monday. He Asgentine expositable surplus availber than for either the preceding month or the corresponding month

last year. laws. Scientists Elated

bushel required for Brazil and 10,000,000 Rushel probably unmerchantable no WANTS RAIL PROBE figures on North American wheat ex-

Over Skull Find WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (47)-A port business tone quarters this led PEIPING, China, Dec. 28. (P) - study on the possibility of federal re-able, and in some quarters this led gulation of railroad holding companies to talk that more business was going Scientists who attended the first pub-lie showing of the newly-discovered skull of the "Peking man" today hail-ed the find as possibly the most im-portant in the history of human evo-lution.

scientists, who estimated that of the Interstate Commerce Commis- by means of corn in cars on track in

the skull was more than a million sion.

years old, were impressed with the Senator Couzens said he thought an pathized with corn. large brain capacity indicated by the investigation should be made into the Scattered liquidating sales tended to stating that the well_develop_ influence exerted, on railroad manage- ease down the provision market. torehead and height of the skull ment by holding and investment com-

indicated an increased volume of brain paines. by, which the intelligence of the pre-

historic man might be deduced.

Daily News Want Ads get results. ground for coyotes, of the city, we cordially, urge you to chapter in its present history, the industrial period typified in carbon black worship with us. manufacture. Through it all is woven

D. H. TRUHITTE, Pastor. JOHN LEE HARRIS,

Ass't. Pastor.

Presbyterian Church fails to make use of ability. The five or the two talent man

would have been even more of a failure had either of them buried their treas-

have received as great a blessing from Little Theatre productions, will stage his Lord had he added one more tal- the show and take part in the presentation. He also introduced some dia-

Our sermon Sunday will deal with logue into the scenes. the one talent man, or one with limited ability, who made good. You are heartily welcome to all our last several months, created dances for Sunday school at 10 a. m. Scrmon. "Satisfied or Contended," at herself appear in the performance. Miss

11 a. m. Christian Endeavor for Juniors and posed of high school pep squad mem-Intermediates at 4 p. m. bers.

Sermon, "A One Talent Man Who Made Good," at 7:30 p. m. A. A. HYDE, Minister.

France to Spend Much for Defense same capacity for "The Progress of the

rvices.

PARIS, Dec. 28. (AP)-The Chamber of Deputies today appropriated 2,900,- is to appear as the decorative motif in 000,000 francs (about \$116,000,000) to appointments for the banquet. The fortify the frontiers and to increase Canary Sandwich Shop will serve the the navy. More than one-third will meal.

be available during 1930. In debate it was stressed that evacu-ation of the Rhineland made it im.

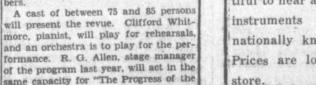
pérative to complete the defenses along the northern border. The naval program calls for construction of sev_

en submarines, more than in an other Oil permanents, \$6.00; two for \$10.00 categories despite the recent talk in Fre categories despite the recent talk in international circles of limiting or do-ing away with that type of vessel. The marcels from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m., by

The program is a continuation of the stude plans laid some years ago.

The Hawash River in Abyssinia flow A dense private forest almost in the toward the Indian Ocean but disappears heart of San Francisco is a breeding into the desert sand before reaching the

Mrs. Duerr again furnished the them and the sequence, planned settings, and designed costumes. Mr. Duerr wrote lines and the words of songs, adapting the one talent man as the one who to the original songs for the new revue "The Bluebonnet Song," theme song Harold White, who has had wide The one talent man, no doubt, would experience in amateur dramatics and Miss Marie Batal, professional danc ing teacher who has been in the city the the several choruses and specialty features. She will direct them, and will Piano. Arless O'Keefe will train a chorus com A cast of between 75 and 85 person



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BOXING STANDS BECKON THE GREAT SHIRES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929

GREAT STANFORD ELEVEN SWAMPS ARMY, 34 **CAGLE IS HELD OF GREAT**

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

Associated Press Sports Writer down the stubborn defensive of Army's district game, announcement was made eleven and crush the soldiers under a Saturday that Brownsville was dis-34_13 score, their most decisive beating qualified for the use of an ineligible

"Real" Cagle, guarded as closely as 11 San Antonio was awarded the district charging opposing warriors can guard championship.

ed by a Stanford offensive that rose to H. Hutto, superintendent of Harlan-

der the smashing attack of the cardin-al and white jerseyed team that fin-ished its regular season in four-way

onship

pounded over for three touchdowns. Robstown and in which Brownsville on the short end but in the closing respectively. sessions Army's line was pierced and its defense battered down before the age at the time he participated in these tremendous strength that came on to games, the records showing that he the field.

A fumble by Cagle in the third pe_ past 20 years of age. riod started the drive for points that saw Stanford pull away from its eastern rival in the score board total. On his own 17-yard line, the "Red Knight" dropped the ball, and Driscoll, Cardinal guard, recovered. Four

powerful line lunges at the Cadets' forward wall by Smalling, fullback, brought a touchdown. The try for point from placement was wide but Stanford held a 20-13 lead.

With their opponents on the run. ing through for yardage practically as the lists, the 1929 rankings of the easthey pleased. Each drive was from nearly midfield. Once Smalling went over and the last time Fleisbhaker were announced today. carried the ball over for its final ride. were announced today.

Statistics show Stanfords' suprema_ cy. Carrying the ball 65 times the Cardinals piled up a total of 244 yards. tion began ranking its players in 1921. Army's 38 attempts at yard gaining Hunter has led the men for the last retuited in a total of 54 yards from three seasons. Although nearing the scrimmage

Stanford made 14 first downs from able to beat out a pack of younger scrimmage and passes to the Army's players who offered keen competition six. The line-up:

West Point Pos Men Preston Carlmark Thompson Price 2. John Van Ryn. Driscoll Miller Taylor Bardin Hillsinger rg 5. J. Gilbert Hall. Tandy rt Perry 6. Julius Seligson. Muller (c) Carver ab Fleishhaker

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SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28. (AP) -Two weeks after the Brownsville high schoo football team as champion of District STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 28. (4)-More than 70,000 8 in the interscholastic league race spectators today saw Stanford beat was defeated by Port Arthur in the bi-

Thrown Out of

District Race

Brownsville Is

Out_rushed, out-passed and with their All-American halfback marvel, "Red" Code

one man, the Cadets were overwhelm- This announcement was made by H.

new and brilliant heights for 1929. dale high school, and chairman of Surging, crushing power, generated the district committee of the Inter-From the dazzling reverses and fake re-verses with which Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner had fashioned his current grid_ Howard, Alamo Heights: C. Wade, La_ iron machine, spelled the doom of an Army squad that barely lost to Notre Dame, 7-0, a few weeks ago. Two final periods saw the soldiers tilt un. San Antonio, and Enos Gary, Brack-

tie for the Pacific coast conference Tijerina, who participated in the first games of the season, one against In the last two quarters, Stanford Corpus Christi and the other against

The first half ended 14_13 with Army was victorious, 64 to 0/ and 62 to 0. Tijerina, it was alleged, was over

was born Jan. 2, 1909, which made him

No. 1 Player Upon

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)-With the January 9.

ATHENS TEAM Mrs. Mallory now has been placed first nine times, having held the No. 1 WILL BE HERE position ever since the eastern associa-

end of their careers, the veterans were

this year

The first ten in each list: Stanford Francis T. Hunter. Gregory Mangin. 4. Francis X. Shields. 7. Herbert L. Bowman 8. George A. King.

Jerome Lang.

for His Release NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)-Jack Elder, Notre Dame's football star, whose sensational run on the gridiron defeated DALLAS, Dec. 28. (P)-Oyster Jo JANUARY 2, 3 That Athens, Texas, high school, the browship of the granton detected an invitation to compete in the Olympic sprint series at the Brooklyn college meet in the thir-teenth regiment armory Jan. 18. It DALLAS, Dec. 28. (P)—Oyster Joe Martina, the venerable hurler who was brought into the Dallas Texas league fold last season, today was morally champions of the nation last year, will will be Elder's first appearance of the and otherwise free to go his way, to positively play in Pampa Jan. 2 and 1930 track season.

to do whatever he wanted to do-so far was announced by Coach Odus Mit-hell yesterday. Elder is as famous on the running track as on the football field. He is concerned. The champions will play the Har- the world's record holder for 60 yards Oyster Joe has finished paying for vesters while in the Panhandle for in indoors and defeated Percy Williams

several games, including those with the Olympic champion from Canada his release-the purchase price being two barrels of oysters. They arrived today. McJunkin and company are set Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bailey of Por- fcr a feast,-and Oyster Joe tonight

tales, N. M., were visitors at The News wears no man's collar.

STARS OF SECTIONS RES

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

of stiff, double, barreled practice be-hind them, football stars of the south-west and mithed stars of the southwest and middle west nursed weary fullback assignment. muscles tonight and looked forward In order to strengthen his wings, task of preparing for their benefit line, Coach Morrison has shifted Fred bout here new year's day.

bers of the rival gridiron camps will and probably will start there devote Sunday to rest and recreation. Year's day. There is such an abund-It will be a welcome relief from the since the squads reported Thursday until just before the game. Mac Burmorning.

an impression of serene confidence as succeeded in doing during the Coach Phelan.

Today's workouts were the hardest natives through two hours of inten_ sive drill in the morning and repeat_ ed the dose in the afternoon. Phe- pounds spared the necessity of meeting the si- When the season closed, fines and

lan's candidates received the same diet Fred Thomson, Arkansas university at their training camp at Fair Park mentor, has been assisting Morrison ratisfaction with the way their squads

buckled down to the grind. They John Casey of Dalhart is visiting

er since September Howard Grubbs of T. C. U., as anticipated, appears to have cinched the quarterback job in the Southwest backfield. His bullet passing promises to form the backbone of his team's offense. The team had twenty plays down almost perfectly today, most of them called for the ball to be tossed about. Hanna, Mills, Miller and Schoonover are other backs who Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Dec. 28. (P)—Three days

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that might have been playing togeth-

to a day's respite from the strenuous apparently the one weak spot in the Willis, smashing tackle from Centen.

With the possible exception of a ary college, to end. The big fellow dis-"skull" lesson in the afternoon, mem- played an aptitude at the new position two_a-day which coaches Ray Morrison and Jimmy Phelan have served up ably will not name a definite line-up nett of Texas has no rival for the cen-ter job.

of the two teams have known each other less than a week and have been impressed with the size of Phemore or less bitter rivals on the foot. ball field for the last three years, a remarkable "school", spirit has devel-of the is expected to employ. Most oped in each camp. Both teams are of the team's piays are being built deadly in earnest about the battle; around "Pest" Welch. Purdue's allparticularly the Southwest representa- American halfback. It seems a certives, who feel that it is up to them to tainity the Southwest's greatest prob-prove that real football is played in lem will be to stop the big boilermak. this section. The mid-west boys give er, something no team in the Big Ten they click off the plays given them by season. Welch will have plenty of help, however, from such backfield stars as Nesbitt of Drake, Gebert of Notre

yet. Morrison put his red-jerseyed natives through two hours of inten line promises to average close to 200

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victory and the gold that awaits only the great. By JAY VESSELS certainly it will not be a genuine boxer, clouting (the ball and not Manager for the proud young pugilist has been Blackburne) and covering first base.

Sports Editor (Associated Press Feature Service) NEW YORK (P)-Unless he is double mon-pure professionals of punch. win several more fights.

in with two or three ring victories be- ments.

chell yesterday.

in this section.

seeking.

touchdowns in the last quarter, knif. and Mrs. Molla Mallory again topping player a jockey, billiardist, ball player is son. The White Sox paid him \$8,000 presaged a long, long winter for even or swimmer, cannot be stated. But for six months of combined clowning, the Great Shires.

various assessments made on Art's salcrossed by the law of averages Shy Ar- Arthur (Call Me The Great Shires) ary reduced the year's income to a very stadium. Both coaches expressed with the Southwest team. thur Shires, baseball's bashful boy, will is assured of one more win should small sum. Way back in August when even the averages fail. He already has he still had another bare knuckle bout Taking on five opponents in 14 days, Old Man Poverty hanging on the ropes coming up with Blackburne he was looked in practice today like teams Clifford Braly, II. the American league's most valuable under the pressure of combined guaran- looking ahead to side income for the Eastern List player (by his own choice) should check tees of \$20,000 for the five fistic engage-

He dabbled in minor activities for a fore his exhibition tour is concluded You know it was the need for lucre few weeks and finally was influenced to that caused Shy Arthur to seek finan- capitalize on his punching prowess by the Cards crashed over for two more familiar names of Francis T. Hunter Whether his victim will be a football cial gain outside of his chosen profes- the cold days of early November, which

Elder Will Enter Olympic Sprints "Oyster Joe" Pays

Although a majority of the members

Murrell fb Smalling **BUSINESS SAID** TO BE AS GOOD AS YEAR AGO

Hutchinson

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)-Maintenance of a general high level of business in the United States during December was viewed today by Secretary Lamont as an indication that American industry had reached a point where a break in New York stock prices does not necessarily mean a national depression.

After a conference with President Hoover the commerce department head said reports received by his department. showing December business in general was as good as it was a year ago, were highly gratifying.

The lack of large inventories, indicating that consumption had kept pace culture, did not do so well with farms with production, was cited by him as in 1929, according to the annual sumthe principal reason general business mary of H. H. Schultz, statistician of conditions were not appreciably affected by the stock market break.

Elks and Friends to Greet New Year With Festivities

Members of the Elks lodge will celea banquet at the Schneider hotel Tuesday evening, and then will watch the into the lodge's charity fund.

Seventy couples will attend the banquet, which will be held between 9:30 of the 1928 season, Schutz's report re- occurred as Knebbel's car attempted to and 11 o'clock. Dancing at the club vealed. will continue until 3 o'clock on New radio orchestra will play.

Sam Fenberg, chairman of the social profit for their work.

committee. Amarillo, Shamrock, and other Pan- ed, and wool and mohair brought the poracion Aeronautica de 'Transportes. handle cities are expected for the oc- lowest returns in several years, the re- Pan-American, and Texas Air Transcasion. port showed.

10. Edward W. W. Feibleman Women 1. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, 2. Miss Goss. 3. Miss Dorothy B. Andrus 4. Miss Clara Greenspan. Miss Alice Francis. Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz. Mrs. Lillian S. Hester. 8. Mrs. A. J. Iamme. Miss Charlotte Miller. 10. Miss Norma Taubele.

Texas Farms Not As Productive As Usual in 1929

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP)-Texas, usually top-notcher when it comes to agrithe United States department of agriculture

Data showed the crop yield per acre was below the average for the past 10 years. Conditions responsible for the California, Miller said. falling off were excessive rainfall in Miller said Dr. Carve, the inclusion falling off were excessive rainfall had been making the journey in easy the spring and numerous wind and hail

Wheat oats, barley, rye, hay and fruit produced more than in 1928, but cotton. corn, rice grain sorghum, peanuts and Carver had with him a valuable dog brate the passing of the old year in Irish and sweet potatoes did not do sc well.

New Year in at a dance at the Elks down the income from crops by more fusal of the bus operators to allow the than \$100.000.000.

The hypothetic value of all crops was not injured. lacked \$129,000,000 of equialling that According to the injured the collision

Year's morning. Clyde Dampf and his crop values were in excess of those of head on. last year, he said.

Souvenirs, balloons, confetti, and fly- South and Northwest Texas had good ing serpentine will contribute to the crops, but considered as a whole the gaiety of the occasion, according to farmers came through with little or no The municipal airport had its most

Members and guests from Cattle, sheep and goat prices decreas- landed within a few minutes from Cor-

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Each game will start at 7:30 o'clock vesterday while en route to Portales in Central gymnasium. The Harves- from Cheyenne, Okla., where they visters will make a gallant effort to give ited. Mr. Bailey, who worked as rethe visitors all the opposition they are ported here for a time two years ago, is professor of public speaking in the Coach Mitghell has deceived the New Mexico school.

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football sweaters, and is giving them to the letter men of the first team. The boys will be seen in their new gar. ments at the first chapel of the next semester. The sweaters are green,

Amarillo and Panhandle. A band of last winter.

6-foot youngsters, they are expected

to show a brand of ball seldom seen

Noted Scientist Is Killed in Texas

with green and gold letters.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28. (A)-Jonathan V. S. Carver, 52, said to have been a member of the scientific expedition which opened the tomb of King Tut, was killed in an automobile accident here today. He would be the eleventh nember of the expedition to die a vio_

lent death. H. R. Miller of Roanoke, Va., Dr. Carver's assistant, identified the vic_ tim as a member of the expedition. Miller was unburt but six other persons were injured.

Two motor car and a truck figured in the accident.

Dr. Carver was en route east from

stages, exploring en route for possible archeological finds. They were picked up at Seguin, Texas, by G. Fox and Lee Carlston, both of Houston. on which he had an insurance policy The poor showing in cotton pulled not ride the bus lines because of refor \$7,000 and the companions could

animal to accompany them. The dog

pass a truck going in the same direc-For the United States as a whole the tion and struck the Carlston machine

> AIRPORT VERY BUSY BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 28-(AP)-busy day Sunday. Twenty passengers port Lines

TO PLAY 21 EXHIBITIONS PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. (AP)-The Philadelphia National league team, which will have its spring training camp at Winter Haven, Fla., wll play 21 exhibition games before the major league LIKE COLD WEATHER season opens in April. Pitchers and

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 28-(AP)- catchers are to report at Winter Haven. Cold weather ordinarily isn't so hot in on February 26, and the infielders and the valley. Yet farmers liked the re- outfielders on March 7. The team will cent snap because it killed so many remain at Winter Haven until April 2 insects. Tomatoes were slightly dam-

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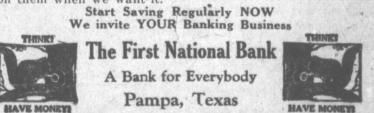
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Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers. a variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

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SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

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(Continued from page 1.) value for stocker gattle. That the carry over would have been much larger had pasture conditions been more favorable is certain. The tendency to ship owever, has been more discouraged by a falling off in demand and a lowering of the prices on stocker and feeder

Prices Generally Lower Stocker and feeder cattle are selling from \$1 to \$1.50 a Hundred below presailing prices a year ago. The better kind of calves are the exception, but even they will show a decline of 50 cents to \$1. The demand for calves to go into feed lots continues to gain while older cattle become less attrac-This fact has helped ranchmen to market their calves to better advantage than owners of older cattle.

During the late summer and early fall of 1928 the demand for all classes of feeders was very broad at strong prices. A great many calves and yearlings noved direct from the range to feed lots in the corn belt, but the direct buying this year was only a small per cent of the number that moved on contract in 1928.

This fall buyers have been inclined to pass the common kind of feeders. probably influenced by the unprofitable market that prevailed due to the excessive supply of common beef that flooded the market during the late sumer an dearly fall. The heavy movement of all classes of feeder cattle during 1928-calves and yearlings in particular-was felt by buyers this fall when they went to put in their supplies of older cattle and found it more or less difficult to obtain enough showing the desired quality. The growing tendency to feed younger cattle as well as the attractive prices of a year earlier, had encouraged owners to let them go as against carrying them over to be sold a year later as was formerly the prac-

Feeders are Puzzled

Texas feeders, in common with those throughout the corn belt, were slow about deciding what to feed if at all. Commission men who have canvassed the situation feel that about as many cattle are no win Texas feed pens as at this time last year-certainly not any more, There is, however, a big change in the classes of cattle that are being fed Instead of grown cattleparticularly steers-feeders are putting n old, thin cows, heifers, some bulls and a big per cent of calves and yearings. This they point out, will have pronounced influence on the tonnage of beef as compared with former years. Some say the decline will amount to as

much as 25 to 35 per cent. This year 'Texas feed pens contain. late gains in weight and finish was five power conference. relatively more expensive than early in the season.



French Delegates

to Arms Parley

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Beef Steers and Yearlings Bring Higher Prices

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Livestock trade around the eleven market circuit was somewhat erratic as is usual when trade is inerrupted by a holiday. Beef steers and yearlings were unevenly higher the fore part of the week but the advance resulted in liberal shipments of short fed steers after the holiday and packers were able to more than cancel the advance on short feds. Eastern dressed beef markets reported ma. terial price upturns, but the advance was due to curtailed supplies rather than a broad demand. Replacement stock was offered in meager numbers with values firm and slightly higher. Cattle receipts 115,800 a decrease of 49,500 from last week but 18,500 heav_ ier than the same period a year ago. Hogs are 30 to 55c higher than a week ago, but lower than the week's high time. St. Louis has a late top of 9.90 while at mid-week both Chicago and St. Louis realized 10.00 and above for choice butchers. Offerings 337,000 as compared with 653,324 last week and 474,391 a year ago A general advance of 50c to 1.00 wa

the corresponding week a year ago.

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both Assistant Secretary Lowman of dog was put to death by the humane find the torturer. the treasury department, in charge of prchibition, and Prohibition Director Doran, were under the critical eyes of

ome of those who would demand re-

Children Soon May Have Care For Tuberculosis

AUSTIN. Dec. 28. (AP)-Texas for the ed many cattle of good quality that the Mediterranean-long a source of first time, will soon be in a position were fed longer and carried more fin_ dispute between the two countries- to provide hospitalization for children

ish when they reached the market is faced by these newly appointed afflicted with tuberculosis, than is usually the case. Feeders who leaders of the French delegation to Plans for the \$100,000 children's than is used their cattle with a fair fin-ish in May, June and July, obtained Premier Andre Tardieu, top; Aristide state tuberculosis sanitorium at Carlsgood prices. Heavy steers sold from Briand, center, Minister of Foreign bad, near San Angelo, have been com-\$14 to \$14.75 at Fort Worth, and the Affairs, and George Leygues, bottom, pleted and bids for its construction will best fat yearlings cleared at equal Minister of Marine, have announced be asked within the next few days, R. levels. Feeders who carreld a portion they hope to effect a separate agree_ B. Walthall, chairman of the board of of their cattle until November and ment with the Italian government, in control, announced today. December were obliged to take lower order not to block the progress of the Waltha'l estimated that the new

organization.

building would care for at least 150 pa. tients since much of the equipment at the hospital will take care of demands

Club to Hold Shoot

The Pampa Rifle club will hold a

with this experience so fresh in their was dragged from the pit unconscious made by the new addition. There are minds it is doubtful if many will make but soon recovered. J. P. Johannson, about 40 p lients at present who can their cattle as heavy as last year. This whose terrified scramble up the ladder be transferred to the new building was halted as he was then it is completed, he said fact that feed is high, and packers are ceived a scalp laceration.

Pottery was made in prehistoric times



affected on fat lambs. While matured The First Lady of the Land played the role of a feminine Santa classes of sheep were firm to 25c Claus at a party for needy children of the nation's capital. higher. Choice fed wooled lambs in Here you see Mrs. Herbert Hoover as she stood on the stage of Chicago made 14.50. The supply ap- a Washington theater and gave out bulging, gay cretonneproximated 168,200, a shortage of 67,-500 from last week and 8,500 more than boys and girls who filed past her.

> WORLD CARES_ society. Incensed, the society posted a \$200 **EVEN FOR DOG** tumes worn in the production. reward for the torturer since then the

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28. (P)-The world mately \$2000 (through contributions certain material and its conclusions re- still has a care for a dog-even a cur. from as far away as Georgia, Texas, authentic. Two expert Mexican wospecting administration, reorganization Evidence of man's mindfulness of and California. Pledges have ranged and relief to the courts in regard to his "faithful friend" is found in the from school children's pennies to \$100 certain of the most urgent questions of flood of telegrams, letters and tele-subscriptions by adults. An orphanage law enforcement, which may be useful phone calls received by the Missouri of Deerfield, Illinois, today pledged to the joint committee proposed to be Humane society here offering rewards \$200. created by congress to consider legisla-ticn to strengthen law enforcement."

lowly cur last week by sewing up the the following telegram from Mayor J Along with these developments, the animal's mouth with strong cord and Waddy Tate of Dallas, Texas. word was passed at the capitol that then turning it loose to starve. The Police are bending every



One hundred years of intensive ef., more than 100 pounds. Fashic fort to provide two hours of entertain. mostly of gold lace, the bouffant skirt ment! was so heavy that it could not be hung

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929

That is an interesting slant on Ra- on a hangar when not in use, because dio Pictures' all-talking, all-musical extravaganza, "Rio Rita," the gorge-fine souffle net of which the bodice ous sound screen spectacle adapted was fashioned. The shawl that was from the famous Ziegfeld stage suc. part of the costume weighed 50 pounds, the gold lace mantilla 10 pounds, the cess, now at the Rex theatre.

Five hundred twenty-six carpenters, rhinestone comb Miss Daniels wore in painters and artistans of all kinds her hair weighed another 10 pounds, pent more than a month fashioning while the dress totaled 50 pounds. Sixthe lavish setting for the production ty sards of material were used in this the Mesa Francisca built on the mil- cutfit.

lion-dollar ranch of Edgar Rice Bur-Showgirl costumes used in the barge roughs in the California foothills; the setting were bouffant and each conelaborate Mexican patio and hacienda tained 15 yards of material, while where much of the action takes place; those of the dancing girls in the the colorful replica of an old Spanish "Sweetheart, We Need Each Other," galleon that served as the Cafe Es- number consisted of a yard of mari. teban, which was photographed in bou and not much else-a study in extechnicolor; the Fremont cafe and tremes.

he bank building in a border town; Walter Plunkett, noted designer, the replica of the Rio Grande river, who created and executed all the 600 and other less pretentious sets. Here or more costumes in "Rio Rita," found is in excess of 526 months-nearly 44 the pressure so heavy that he put on years of effort for one person! three shifts of workers, keeping the With more than 300 persons having Radio Pictures wardrobe department

run_of_picture contracts for appear- open 24 hours a day. ance before the camera, another 450 **COTTON AID WILL**

months-nearly forty years-of effort for one individual is added! Pearl Eaton rehearsed her sixty pecial dancing and show girls for weeks before they went into forma-

tion with principals in the final re WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)-Hurhearsals. Artists and designers worked many days creating the drawings rying to completion the \$30,000,000 cor. from which the sets were made. Sixty poration for co-operative marketing dressmakers were active for weeks for cotton, the growers' sub-committee fashioning the more than 600 cos-

on charter and by laws was ready to-Artisans from Old Mexico were night to turn its final draft over to brought to the RKO studios to assist legal authorities.

BE COMPLETED AS

FAST AS POSSIBLE

in making every detail of "Rio Rita" Sounsel for growers and the federal men worked two weeks making one farm board will determine whether the blouse for Bebe Daniels, who plays the draft is at variance with any point of name role in the production. They law and send it back to the sub-com. required that amount of time because mittee before it is presented to the of the fine_ spider-web drawn work- board. If approved all around, the draft will be submitted to the national an art in which the Mexicans excel.

Just one of Bebe Daniels' five cos- organization committee at Memphis tumes in the production is estimated Tenn., and it will proceed with the inat a value of \$10,000. Besides being the corporation if satisfied.

most expensive single costume of the picture, it was the heaviest, weighing Daily News Want-Ads bring results



Do you know what size pipe is required to bring the proper volume of gas from the mains into the house you own? 4 . 5

showing a marked preference for lighter beeves-a preference that will show a spread of \$1 or more in favor of the lighter animals of equal quality and

Expret Fair Returns

Commission mentare strongly inclin ed to the belief that present conditions auger fair prices when this year's ccop of beef is ready for the market in 1930. They do not anticipate the peak prices of 1929, but there is a pronounced feeling that prices will be fain, especially during the first half o fine year. They express the belief that the turn for better prices will be. cin shortly after the first of the year when housewives turn from poultry to

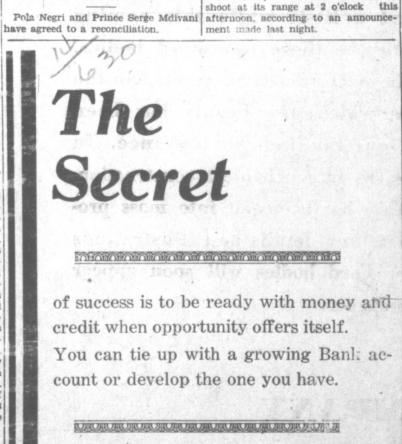
That the much talked of shortage in cattle is actual is suggested by market receipts. All of the principal markets show a decline as compared with previous years. The Fort Worth mar-ket, however, shows the largest loss in number as well as per cent of decline of grown cettle. Up to Dec. 1 year approximately 128,000 fewer cattle entived a ... Fort Worth than came during the corresponding period in 1928 The calf supply shows a decline of only about 1.505 head. This small decline has probably been influenced by atore calves coming to mar. ket this year than last, when they were sold direct. The largest grown cattle loss undoubtedly has been in. Thisnord by the neavy movement of valves and yearnings in 1927 and 1928 which would evaluatly be coming to niarket as grown cattle.

SWEIMSH'SHIP CATCHES FIRE AT HOUSTON DOCK

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (P)-Benzol fumes turned a compartment of the Swedish tanker Balakeava into a lethal chamber here today.

Three men were in the only remain ing empty tank of the vessel preparing it for a load of gasoline. Fumes from an adoining section filled with benzol came into the place where the sailors sweated at their task.

E. R. Kvanz, died two and a half



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ZRY No. 2	 DAN GRHFVIN, son-in-inv embezzier of where "turning up" she lives in drend, Recalling the mysterious circumstances of Sally Graves' murder in New York one month previous, Ronnie concludes that "D," murdered toth women and turns his attention to the newcomers in the Rhodes' house. Dowd and Magnus. Dowd's in- formation concersing himself proves faise. Dondee searches Magnus' room. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX THINK I'se found the calprit who has been blowing out your fuses, Medar Rhodes!" Mrs. Rhodes looked up from the check she was writing. Her black eyes shapped. "Then I'll give you a recommendation as a detective," she promised grimly. "What did you fast i-a fan with a D. C. cur- tent? We have A. C. here-" "Bart his gaus has enough elec- trical junk in his room to blow out a dorsu tures," Dondee haughed. "I 	 and rather fold of eagl may self." Dundee smiled. "Believe I'll run up and take a look at him." "If that means you're going to search Norma's room." Mrs. Rhodes began, frowning. "you'd better make quick work of it, for Norma comes home around half-past three." "Where does she work, by the way? Those sound like banker's hours." "She's not working now. She's going to business college, to learn to be a stenographer and bookkeeper. I reckon she'll be ready to work in Walter Styles' shop by fall, though personally I don't hold with a husband and wife seeing too much of each other." Dundee hoped for more crumbs of information about the girl whose very name had the power to make his heart beat faster, but Mrs. Rhodes abruptly changed the subject. "I'm going to depend on you, Mr. Dundee, to help make things as 	soon," the young detective told nim- self disgustedly. "Hullo! Hullo!" the parrot greet- ed him cheerily as he entered the girl's room. "Hello, Cap'n!" Dundes went to the cage and fearlessly reached in to stroke the green-and-yellow head. "Im thinking of turning this pesky case over to you, old sport. How about it?" The parrot turned gravely on his perch and cocked a bright eye at the detective. "Bad penny! Bad penny!" he croaked, proud of the new addition to his extensive vo- cabulary. "Right you are!" Dundee laughed. "Between us, we'll avenge your dead mistress yet, Cap'n. Thanks for reminding me." He was more cheerful as he set about the disagreeable task of searching Norma Paige's room, for the parrot's words seemed like a good omen. The room, unlike Henry Dowd's, was redolent of its owner's	performed as thoroughly as if his heart wore in no way involved. But in dresser drawers, book case and clothes closet he found nothing to east the slightest shadow of anspi- clon upon the girl he believed in so implicitly. We had scarcely closed her door after his unchivalrous visit when he heard light, swift steps upon the stairs. "Oh, helio, Mr. Dundes," Norma Paige greeted him with a cordial smile. She was evinging nor broad- brimmed leghorn hat, and as she spoke she pushed the toeist bronse curls from her white toreshead. "Did you find a position today!" "I'm afraid I was toe hant very hard for a job," he gringed, and hated the necessity for lying to her. "But I're get a little scheme- for work I can Go in my own room. Had a' private phone 'unstailed today," he explained, cat the spur- of the minute, for he know 'unstailed today," he explained, cat the spur-
0.	never suspected he was mechan- ically institued." "He's not, and I'll have to take back that provide to give you a	pleasant as possible for poor Cora. I'm giving you credit for enough sense to know she didn't have a thing to do with murdering and	personality. Dainty curtains of white voile, splashed with yellow daffodils, fluttered at the double windows, and the same material—	phone would excite commant and speculation. Then, sounding more bold than he felt: "Wou't real be Good Samaritan and sould be at be sit on the porch with ma! I believe
epair resi-	recommendation," Mes. Rhodes re- tertail. "Thet, box of junk was left behind by a boarder who sneaked out in the aight with nothing but a mittone, leaving me to whistle for the three weeks' sound he owed me. I reacted his room the very next day to Bert Magnas, before that worth- less husbard of mine had got around to storing the box in the basement." Dandee griened. "And Dusty still heavit 'got around' to taking the box away?" "I did manage to push him up	she's a fine woman, even if she did let Emil Sevier make a fc.' of her." "Then you think that Cora and Sevier were-well, lovers," Dundee probed diffidently.	Immaculate, ruffled-was used for bedspread and dressing table cover. Dundee had a strong suspicion that the girl's own exquisite taste and competent little hands were responsible for this expensive daintiness, unusual even in so good a boarding place as the Rhodes House. Big, fleecy towels and ab- surdly pretty little face towels of fine linen, all embroidered with a monogrammed "P" hung on the rack above the stationary basin, and upon the green burlap screen were tacked a score of water color backets undoubtedly the girl's	"It's a li ⁴⁴ le cooler now and I'm ach- ing for some cheerfal conversation —" "I'm awiuily sorry," Norma in- terrupted hastily. A little stiffly she justified herseli: "I've got to practice on the typewriter till din- ner time. My first speed test te- morrow, and I'm simply terrible on typing!" "You have your own machine?" he asked, to make conversation, so that he might hold her a little longer. "Oh, no! I rented ft, or rather
2 Ings	the stairs one night to do the job, but then he and Bert got to talking radio, and between them they thought they could construct a radio set out of some of the junk. It seems that most of the parts for a small set are there, but I could	"If I'd thought so, I wouldn't have let it go on in my house," Mrs. Rhodes retorted. "But there was certainly a good deal of what the kids these days call 'heavy pet- ting' By the way, Daisy Shep- herd is coming back here to board.	sketches—undoubtedly the girl's own handiwork, which she had once used in her kindergarten classes, for the subjects were the sort to appeal to small children. Against the wall near the door was a small table, bearing an old	Mr. Magnus rented it for ms, since he was getting one for himself. It's a fearful old rattletrap, but it's good enough for practice work. I can use the machine at school only an hour a day and that's not enough
ARE E. Work	have told Bert then that it'd be a cold day in August when he got Dusty to do anything that looks that much like work. If the Rhodes House ever has a radio, I'll have to buy it. But since Bert didn't seem to mitd having the box in his room, I thought I'd just leave it there till the 30 days are up. The law re- quires me to hold a boarder's trunk for 30 days before selling it to sat-	came out into the kitchen and	addressed in a bold, masculine	for a slow poke like me." More disappointed than he would admit to himself, Dundee had no choice but to idle until dianer. With Norma at home there was no chance for more room-searching that day. But scarcely had the 6 o'clock meal started than Bonnie Dundes real- ized that a detective does not keep union hours—that his day's work was not yet ove".
nion	isly his unpaid board bill. Not that	began to cry on my shoulder, that	handwriting, but most of them ob-	(To Be Continued)

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929

New Ford Body Types Will Be Here Tuesday-Radiator Change Feature

Presentation Tuesday of new and the impression of fleetness. smarter body types and a group of new "Every line from the flat radiator cense bracket, and the headlights, has been given to this matter and an colors for the Model A Ford was an- cap to the tip of the low. graceful which are higher than before. nounced today by Tom Rose, local Ford curve of the read fenders is new, clear dealer, who emphasized the fact that cut and extremely smart. no mechanical change is contemplated "Rustless steel will be used for radi-

He described the car as follows: the beauty and charm of contour, line and proportion usually associated only "Pernaps the most striking change they may be installed at small cost.

Entire Front Raised

so, for in this rustless steel the chrom-ium is not on the outside, like a thin give sturdiness, but it reduces the pos-

Change in Radiator with custom coachwork and large to catch the eye is the new radiator.

height and less width, which, combin-ed with the sweeping curves, contri- 4.50 x 21 balloon to 4.75 x 19 balloon. butes much to the trimness and smart- This adds to the comfort of the pasengers in a car already remarkable "This effect is heightened by a for its easy riding qualities sturdy tie rod, finished in black ena-"A variety of color has been added

mel, which rises in a graceful arch and may be obtained by the purchaser from each fender. It supports the 12without additional cost. Much study especial effort made to please the wo-Sturdier, Smaller Wheels men motorists.

"The most notable changes in the "Additional strength has been built The the car because of the thoroughly satisfactory performance it has been are bright and shining, and will stay one piece up along the windshield pil. into the body by the construction of body types have been made in the

Tudor Sedan, Roomier The Tudor sedan, most popular of "Redesigned along ultra modern lines, the new bodies will have a dis-tinctly refreshing appearance, with all

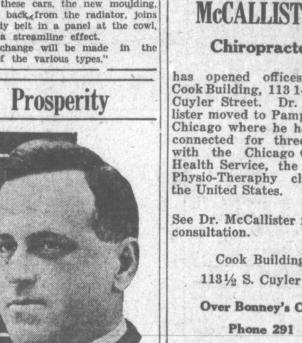
types have been wired for them, and cess is easier around the folding seats in front. In its exterior appearance, to catch the eye is file new radiator. Still retaining the Ford individuality, wheels has been produced. They are tains the crown roof effect with round-the contour of the shell is extremely smaller in diameter and consequently "The entire front of the Model A is attnactive, blending beautifully with near the road. As before, they are beauty of which is accentuated by new raised and in beautiful proportion to the new fender lines and other chang. 1.1ade complete, in one plece, all of the body belt and moulding treatment.

the new b. dy types. Moulding treat-ment is now, and fenders are of more of the old shell, with garrower lines to the hub shell and rim. The angle lower roof line. French roof quarters Mell Frazer Jackson, of Birmingham senerous d'mensions, flowing with the lines of the car. A new treatment in inverton at the starter opening in the to distribute the force of road shocks lines of the new moulding treatment. For that reason he has been selected by Horace V. McDavid, president of

the contour and sweep of the bodies, with a graceful forward pitch, gives "The general effect is one of greater" "With the use of the smaller, wheel "The general effect is one of greater" "With the use of the smaller, wheel the smart appearance of the car. No headroom has been sacrificed inside out the country by the Kiwanis. This

Club Director

Open Cars Are New "The sport coupe, which has a rumble seat as standard equipment, has all the lower body lines of the coupe. The two open cars, phaeton and roadster, are entirely new in de. sign, with long, lower lines and more beautiful appearance. "On these cars, the new moulding, flowing back from the radiator, joins the body belt in a panel at the cowl, giving a streamline effect.







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