

NO GRATITUDE France's premier, blaming America for muddling the debt situation through granting of the mo ratorium a year ago, seems guilty of the grossest ingratitude. As a matter of truth, we suspect that France recognized at the time that the monatorium could later be used as a wedge against future payments, and the possibility of its being so used was mentioned in this column at the time. The ability of France to meet cur-rent payments is scarcely an ismie, hence her use of every tech-nical argument for cancellation. The average American tries

pay his debts and expects his debtors to pay theirs according to their ability. But unfortunately the same that diplomats play is a tonishingly far from this concept of national honesty.

## THAT AMENDMENT

Watch the effect of the passage the amendment exempting the first \$3,000 of homestead valuations

(Continued on Page 6)



In Servia, even the poorest families will "pinch" all year so that they may buy a pig for Christ mas. Then the family and guests gather around the blazing fire on Christmas Day to watch the cooking.



young as he used to be. However Needy To Be Treated he well known figure was strolling around this morning without an On Evening of Mr. Wynne said that winter se December 23

early in October, 1911, and lasted through most of May, 1912. It was Donations for the community cold most of the time and there Christmas tree to be held in the city auditorium at 6 o'clock Dec. were many bad storms during the period. However, for real cold, Mr 23 are being delivered to the Wel-Wynne went back to the winter of 1899, especially February 11 of that year, when it kokoed as if the ountry was going to be stormed

out of existence. 90 gallons of sorghum to the board Other old timers remembered the vesterday, and Alex Schneider of ccasions but couldn't remember the Schneider hotel was the donor of a large quantity of fruit for the lates like Mr. Wynne Christmas stockings to be given the

### **Boy Suffers Broken** children attending the tree. Memers of the Twentieth Century club Arm in Gymnasium have donated a number of toys.

The youth's father, J. C. Dollard

tier "boy" for The NEWS, delivered

both routes in the snow and cold

last night and did not miss one of

180 subscribers on the two routes

Mr. Dollard is a well known figure

in the city and his whistle is heard

WHAT, NO WITCHES?

The hunters were C. L. Stine, Rev

C. E. Lancaster, B. W. Rose, and

That a newspaperman attended :

Republican meeting in a nearby city and was asked to offer a prayer. He

replied that he couldn't accommo-date because he didn't want the

Lord to know that he was among

C. P. Buckler telling Coach Odus

coach a few things about

Mitchell, after he had beaten him

bowling, that he wasn't much of a

HEARD--

bunch of Republicans.

Pampa for a number of years.

who is 65 years old and also a car-

well this morning

loon.

John Andrews

from Mrs. W. H. Davis at the Wel-fare office in the basement of the Calvin Dollard, carrier boy fo The NEWS, suffered a fracture of his right arm while playing leapfrog in the high school gymnasium yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. that their children secure the tick- five towns, but representatives of dential appointments. He was rushed to a physician and the bone was set. He is resting

heer!

newspapers.

Texas. Pleased he was to see toys and candy headed for the children.

ets. HEARING ADJOURNS

AMARILLO, Dec. 14. (AP)-A hearthe Borger Music club and a quar ing on new conservation rules to tet from the Amarillo College of govern gas production in the West Music. The principal address of the Panhandle field under the market evening was given by the Dev. Roy demand law was abruptly adjourn- C. Snodgrass of Amarillo.

ed today when it was necessary for Pampa was represented by Newt Ernest O. Thompson, railroad com- Dilley, Marshall Oden, and Philip missioner, to return to Austin Pond.



Chuckles With Delight at A special stop was Kansas City Preparations To Make where t'will be the silver anniver sary of the mayor's Christmas party Needy Happy.

On to St. Louis, and there he saw the city firemen, the toy shop of By The Associated Press By The Associated Press From out of the north swept old St. Nicholas and he shouted a "whoa" at Donder and he shouted whoa" at Donder and he should planning delight.

"whoa" at Blitzen and he mused Over Illinois he passed and there let us see what is being done about found the churches planning Christmas dinners for the needy. Up to Milwaukee next to find civic and He stopped over Washington and he looked at Spokane to see firemen fraternal organizations and newsmending old toys. He sped across the nation—and how the old felpapers cooperating to provide clothing and food to those who need it. low chuckled as he visioned in ad-

vance the Christmas deeds of Elks. "Ho! Blitzen," shouted Santa with Salvation Army, "Goodfellows," and delight, "look at these business men standing on the corners and se'ling With a "giddap" to Donder and

"giddap" to Blitzen he slid over used to sell them when they were

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 6.)

ducer then is entitled to an adjustent certificate covering his share (See OIL MEN, Page 6) of this consumption.

These certificates shall bear the ollowing values: 42 cents a bushel on wheat, 5 cents a pound on coton; 4 cents a pound on tobacco and cents a pound on hogs, all less administrative costs.

They are redeemable from money aid into an adjustment fund thru a tax of these amounts levied on th fare board already. The tree is a tax of these amounts level being sponsored by the combined first domestic processing. clubs and organizations in the city.



Despite inclement weather, mo than thirty representatives from Children of the needy under 15 Pampa, Panhandle, and Amarillo atyears of age may secure tickets tended a Rotary inter-city meeting

Dalhart and Liberal, Kans., were

Entertainment was furnished by

unable to be present.

posal to free the Philippines in the meeting of the Rotary club nex eight years. The vote was 40 to 38. week. Frank Allison, who is ar the meeting of the Rotary club next ranging the program, will present NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)-The the toys after the meeting to Pampa Texas company today announced a church organizations reduction in the posted prices at tion among the needy. church organizations for distribuwhich it would purchase Midconti-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)-

The senate today approved a pro-

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nent crude oil. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)duets and acrobatic numbers. The nomination of Roy D. Chapin, of Michigan, as secretary of comchell merce was confirmed by the senate today, after the democrats had ity hall. Parents are urged to see tended invitations to Rotarians of blocked consideration of other presi-Ward Funeral to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)-Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) today introduced legislation to forbid the entry into the United States of securities of foreign governments that have defaulted on their debt payments. It also would prohibit advertising them for sale and the carrying of such obligations through the mails

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)-The St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators of the American baseball league today engaged in a wholesale Griffin and Floyd Dean Griffin, her pitcher; Sam West, and Carl Reyoutfielders; and cash for Walter Stewart, ace southpaw pitch-**NEGRO COMMUNIST DEMANDS** er, Goose Goslin and Fred Schulte, outfielders.



Also Denounces Use Troops James W. Ford, negro, communist In Evicting Bonus Army Last Summer. his reception room.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (P)-Petitions demanding immediate cash payment of the bonus and denouncing the use of troops in evicting last summer's bonus army were carried to Vice-President Curtis and Speak-

**Rotarians Will** 

nember bringing a toy for another

nember, was announced today for

heated discussion with Mills over hold payment of the \$2,125,000 inthe accuracy of treasury estimates stalment due tomorrow. In both of the deficit that might be expect-

of returning the same governments o power

England's problem is to be debated in parliament today, but regardless of what may happen there Also Give Toys the government already has decided to pay the \$95,550,000 due tomorrow A Christmas program, with every

with the reservations which have been made in a series of diplomati

**Priest's Funeral** Services Thursday

The funeral service for Father F Pupils of Woodrow Wilson school X. Pruss of Groom, who died Tuesentertained the club today with day, will be held Thursday at 10 a several band, vocal and instrumental St. Mary's church in Groom Father Pruss was found dead a program was in charge of Odus Mithis office, where he apparently had succumbed to a heart attack. About Visitors today were Jack Stephens. L. L. Sone, and R. B. Fisher.

60 years of age, he had been in failing health. The Most Rev. R. A. Gerken of Amarillo will attend the funeral. Msgr. A. F. Amirault of Amarillo Be at Chickasha celebrant of the funeral will be mass, the Rev. R. H. Kramer of The body of Mrs. E. M. Ward, 33, Childress will be deacon, and the

Rev. E. J. Clinton of White Dee who died in a local hospital yesterday morning, will be taken overwill be sub-deacon. land to Chickasha, Okla., by the The Rev. Joseph Wonderly of G. C. Malone Funeral home to-morrow. Burial will be in Chicka-

sha at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ward moved eral

C. H. Lively of San Francisco to Pampa eight months ago. Mrs. Ward is survived by her husis looking after business interests band and two children. Wanda Lee here.

 league today engaged in a wholesale
 Griffin and Floyd Dean Griffin Okla.,
 Frank Boydston of Woodward,

 swap of players which gave the
 father, John McIlroy of Cyril, Okla.,
 Frank Boydston of Woodward,

 Browns Lloyd Brown, left-handed
 and two sisters and two half Okla., is visiting friends here for a few days.

**CASH PAYMENT OF** 

side.

reply.

cense plates are here but going very slowly.

Joe Smith, business manager of the independent school district, has collected about 18 per cent of current taxes. In November, \$33,000 was received. But since many of the payments in that month were large, future taxpaying will be smaller in quantity but larger in number of payments

Afternoon Mail Deadline Raised

From now until after the holiday eason, mail to be sent on the west-bound train in the afternoon must be in the local office by 4 o'clock Postmaster D. E. Cecil announced this morning. The deadline has been advanced 25 minutes because t has been found impossible for the lerks to have the mail stamped and storted in time to make the train t the late closing time.

The amount of mail is increasing daily and postal officials advise Pampans to shop and mail early They also urge care in tying and wrapping parcels and making the address clear and legible. A reurn address is also recommended.

> Missing Car Is **Driven Few Miles**

Les Saltzman reported the loss of nis Chrysler 72 sport roadster to city officers last night, but located a few hours later parked on North Cuyler street along the city park. The car had been driven several niles

Mr. Saltzman left his car at the rear of a store on North Cuyler treet, and when he went to get it to drive home it was missing. The motor was still warm when Mr. Saltzman found the car. So far, no one has reported seeing anyon eave the car.



Bert Hobson of the Phillips camp enter the Corner drug store this Ford handed him a copy of the petition saying, "we have here a petition to be presented to you. The a gaudy band. That helped a little; morning wearing a straw hat with rest of our committee was left out- one warms up some when laughs.

"All right," was the speaker's He took the petition, but L. H. Sullins, "Bud" Sullins and Ford asked permission "to present Walter Davis returning from a deer to Vice-President Curtis and Opena-er Garner today by representatives of the rank and file veterans, radi-cal outgrowth of the original bonus army. Ford read the petition rapidly.

bagged both of them.

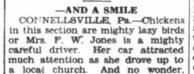
ly colder in the Panhandle tonight -AND A SMILE

much attention as she drove up to local church. And no wonder, for there on the rear bumper was

newspapers here in Detroit. They

a chicken-sound asleep.





PAGE TWO

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## PERILOUS RIVALRY

Sometime during December workers at the French shipyards in Brest will lay down the keel of a 26,000ton super-cruiser; and the clang of their riveting hammers will signalize the resumption of an out-and-out race in naval armaments.

This cruiser, to be named the Dunkerque, is the French "answer" to Germany's famous "vest pocket battleships," which combine speed, hitting power, defensive strength and economy of size in a way never before attained by any naval vessels.

Advices from Paris indicate that it is to be the French policy to match the Germans, keel for keel, in the construction of these new warships. And in that fact lies an exceedingly disturbing omen for world peace.

One would imagine that the dreadful object lesson supplied by England and Germany in their naval race before the World War would have cured the world forever of any desire to enter into a similar confest.

In those pre-war days Germany began to build up a strong dreadnaught fleet. The British government, committed to the policy that the British fleet must be the equal of any two other fleets on earth, announced that every time the Germans laid down the keel of a new Health, if there be such a Board of baltleship the British would lay down two; and the race that followed was an automatic, self-accelerating affair which whirled the entire world into war.

Now we have the beginning of something that looks suspiciously like a duplication of it. France will match Germany, ship for ship; Italy, it is announced, is ready to build a super-cruiser to match the new French ship; and if these vessels prove to be as powerful as their designers claim, it goes without saying that England will assert her superiority by putting a squadron on the ways Then the designers at Washington will get busy such members, subject to the proalso. -and presen fly we shall have a new naval race, world- visions of this Ordinance, wide in its scope, leading us toward an utterly unpre-holding their respective offices. The dictable goal.

The time to stop this thing is now, before it has gained impetus. A naval race is a costly bit of folly in which ed by the City Commission of sai we cannot afford to indulge again.



I have been in close touch with

A MOTHER WITH FIVE

CHILDREN, AND NO FOOD

AND JUST AROUND

IT CAN'T BE

THE CORNER FROM US

# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

City of Pampa.

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be final

City of Pampa.

Section IX.

The

by the holder at any

such as would entitle him to such

Said licenses are personal only to

the holder and are not in any man-

NO. 145. In Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 97 of the City of Pampa, Passed and Approved on May 7, 1928, for the Examination and Qualification, and Licensing of Plumbers; Pro-viding for the Examination, Qual-ification, and Licensing of Plumbers, ers in the City of Pampa, Taxas; Pampa.

ers in the City of Pampa, Taxas; Providing a Penalty and Declar-ing an Emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

compensation. Section V. The examining and Supervising Board of Plumbers, to the Examining Board herein Section 1. As used in this ordi-(a) The term "Person" means and herein provided for, shall have created and by paying the fee proincludes individuals, partnerships, power, and the same is hereby vided in said section IX hereof. associations, firms, and corporations, granted them, as follows: Section XIII. Each applicant for

(a) To adopt rules and regulahowever formed. tions for the conduct of the bust-(b) The term "Mester Plumber"

(or "Employing "Flumber") means (cants and for its own government one who is expert in the knowledge in carrying cut its duties under this ness of the examination of appliof the strength, durability and qual-ity of the material and devices for not be inconsistent with any laws amination as Journeyman Plumber, perfect work in tanks, pipes, traps, of the State of Texas, or the ordi-

and connections in such manner as nances of the City of Pampa, Texas. will prevent the escaping of noxious certion, for applicants for examina-(b) To provide forms, in its dis-the sum of \$2.00; which said fees shall be paid by the Secretary of vapors, gases, odcrs, etc., for the certion, for applicants for examina-conveyance of gas, water, and sew-of Plumber or Journeyman Plumber

of Plumbing or Journeyman Plumbage, but who does not hold himself er and to require all applicants to out as intending to actually do the preperly fill out and file same with Beard shall issue to each success-

work o fsuch installations, but prosaid Board. cses to make and carry out con-

(c) To fix reasonable times for racts for, and to properly and carethe examination of applicants un- competent as a Master Plumber fully supervise, the work of all such installations. Frovided, that if a der the terms of this ordinance, and or Journeyman Plumber as the to specify the hours therefor, and case may be, as defined Master (cr Employing) Flumber as herein defined, shall intend to perthe place where such examination in, which said license shall entitle shall be held.

onally do the work of plumbing, on contracts made by him, cr others, (d) To provide suitable examinations for Master Plumbers, Inspece shall also pars the examination Journeyman Plumber, as herein tor of Plumbing, and for the Jour- as the license may recite, in the neymen Plumbers, and to determine City of Pampa. lefined. whether they shall be all oral, or

(c) The term "Journeyman means one whose prinlumber cipal work is manual; one skilled and experienced in the actual phywritten, and to make all rules necessary for the fair, speedy and sufficient examination of applican ! un-

sical labor of installing tanks nines traps, fitting, and fixtures: making taps, and connections in such manner as will prevent the escaping of nexious vapers, gases, etc., in all ouilding and in making proper and

however, that where an applicant has failed it shall be the duty of the Board to point cut to said apsanitary connections for same: and who holds himself out as intending plicant wherein he is deficient and cents shall be made for each to actually do such work under the to render him all reasonable as-sistance within their power to overemployment and supervision of a Master (or Employing) Plumber, as come said deficiency

herein defined, but not as intend-(f) To make rules and regulations ing to contract for and cause to be providing for an appeal from the done such work as Master or Em-ploying Plumber as herein defined. decision of the Board to the Mayor and Commissioners, if the candi-Section 11. There is hereby cre-ated and established a Board to be date shall feel that he has not been

fairly dealt with and shall be able known as The Examinging and Su pervising Board of Plumbers of the to establish, to the satisfaction of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Pampa, Texas. City of Pampa, that he should have Said Board shall consist of five

a still further re-examination touchmembers, to-wit: One member of the City Board of ing his fitness and qualifications as a plumber; either Master or Journeyman, as defined in this or-Health, and if not, then the City dinance; and the Mayor and the Physician or the City Health Offi City Commission, if they think cer; the City Engineer of the City of Pampa; the Inspector of Plumbproper and request that the Examining Board shall give to the appliing of the City of Pampa; a Master

cant a further examination, the Plumber of not less than ten years Board shall, within a reasonable active and continuous experience as time, comply with said request. Section VI. The City Commission a plumber; and one Journeyman cf said city may remove any member of the Board herein provided

der the provisions of this ordinance. (e) To make rules and regula-

tions for a re-examination, and the

nature and extent thereof, provided

for, for sufficient cause. If any charge or charges shal be filed against said Board member, either by the City Commission while on its own motion, or by any mem-

ber thereof, or by any person re siding in the City of Pampa, the persons or persons making such charges shall present and file with the City Secretary a petition fo ed by the City Commission of said such removel under oath in which City and shall hold office at the

uch person or persons shall se will of said Commission. If any of the five members specifically the charge forth the Board, above provided for, shall against said Board member or members, and the City Commission shall upon presentation of said charge in proper form fix a time and lace for the hearing of said charges therein set forth, notifying the person charged, and afford him a full coportunity to be heard concerning all charges, and said Commission shall, after hearing, make such or-

wife."

Santa.

brokenly.

silence.

ceivable.

elevator.

Ho roused.

also imagined?

if I wait a year."

stopped, staring.

enough."

pack.

much longer."

"That you, Santa?"

Too late. She had descended.

After all, he'd had fair warning.

"Probably she'll come back to me

He began to laugh. Suddenly he

eyes and burst into sobbing.

"You can't understand."

dressed her across his shoulder.

"I understand tco well. You'd

said city on May 7, 1928, with reference to the examination and qualification of plumbers, is hereby expressly repealed.

Section XII. If any section or Section XIII. Each applicant for examination as Master Plumber, or Inspector of Plumbing, as defined herein, shall at the time of filing petent jurisdiction, be held to his application pay to the Secretary of the Examining Board the sum of as herein defined, shall pay to the shall remain in full force and ef-

Section XIII. Any person who shall violate this ordinance, or any said Board to the Treasurer of the section thereof, or who shall engage in, work at, or conduct the business of plumbing, either as a Examining Master or Journeyman Plumber, as ful applicant a licence, certifying herein defined, without first having that the applicant has been found obtained the license as herein pro vided for, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conhereviction thereof shall be fined no less than \$25,00 nor more than \$200. said applicant to engage in, work at, Each day said violation continue or conduct the business of a Master shall be considered as a separate Plumber, or Journeyman Plumber, violation of this ordinance and the penalty shall be applied according-

Said license shall be signed by the Section IV. Emergency: It ap-pearing that the laws of the State all written, or partly oral and partly Chairman and Secretary of the Examining Board, and shall continue in full force and effect for a period of one year from the date thereof, appearing further that the nublic and shall be renewable on applicaordinance be immediately effective Said renewal may be by endorsean emergency is hereby declared ment of the fact on the original license, which endorsement shall be signed by the Secretary of the Examining Board. A charge of fifty newal; provided, however, that the publication as required by renewal shall not be granted if, in the opinion of the Examining Board, day of December, 1932. (SEAL) the business or moral integrity of the holder of said license is not

J. H. BLYTHE, City Secretary. Dec. 14-21)

ner transferable, and are issued subject to the provisions of this and any other crdinance of the City Legislature of Texas, which will convene in January, 1933, for the of Pampa regulating plumbers and the plumbing business. Such licenses are revokable according to the provisions of such ordinances, and also for sufficient cause shown, on way Company to purchase or charges filed by the Examining Board, or any member thereaf, or charges under oath, notice and in the same manner as Railway Company.

provided herein for the renewal of in the case of the license holder shall be before the Examining Board. and its finding shall be certified to Railway Company to purchase or the City Commission, together with lease the railroads or other propif erty now cwned, or hereafter recommendations, which, adopted by the Commission, shall quired by Clinton-Oklahoma-West-The Examining Board, through its suance of licenses, and such other facts as will fully inform all parties desiring to know of the qualifications of holders of said licenses, acquired by North Plains and Santa said book to be prepared with proper Fe Railway Company, such tease or solutions, showing the facts, by the leases, if executed, to include the Secretary of the Examining Board, branches and extentions of such and to be a permanent record of the he hereafter constructed

Section X. All persons desiring to apply to the City Commission of said city for the position of Inspec-

der relative thereto as in the opinion the laws of the State of Texas, DLINTON-OKLAHOMA-WESTERN of the Commission shall be proper shall first apply to, and be exam- RAILROAD CO. OF TEXAS.

# WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1932

by Coningsby

any part of a section of this ordi-nance, shall, by any court of cominvalid, the same shall not affect any other part of said section, or any other section, of this ordinance, but the said part of a section and other sections not affected thereby Secretary of the Examining Board fect.

> "Hurry." Clive shook his head. "Your first husband's free to go to hell how he likes. He's hogged two-thirds of my marriage. He's getting a better deal than he de serves. I won't lift a finger." "But, Clive, it's too awful. You wouldn't let me go alone?" She implored him.

of Texas require the passage of an ordinance of this character, and it safety and health requires that this and the rules prescribing three separate readings of an ordinance are hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become in full force and effect on and after its passage and Passed and Approved this the 12th

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor of the City of Pampa.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR SPECIAL LAW Notice of intention to apply to the

passage of an Act or Acts authoriz-ing Panhandle and Santa Fe Railthe properties now owned, or hereafter acquired by Clinton-Oklaho-ma-Western Railroad Company of any person feeling himself ag-grieved, upon the filing of written orient Raf way Company of Texas and North Plains and Santa Fe

members of the Examining Board. Provided, however, that the hear-The undersigned will apply to the passage of an Act or Acts, authorizing the Panhandle and Santa Fe ern Railroad Company of Texas, and to purchase or lease the railroads Secretary shall keep a record and and other property now owned or a well bound book, showing the hereafter acquired by Kansas City, names, residences, and dates of is- Mexico and Orient Railway Company of Texas, and to purchase or lease the railroads and other property now owned or hereafter acquired by North Plains and Santa nilroads, and each of the, that may PANHANDLE AND SANTA FE

RAIL'VAY COMPANY. By (Signed) W. B. STORY,

tor of Plumbing, as provided by President SYNOPSIS: Tortured beyond bearing by the attentions of San-ta's first husband to her, although now she is his own wife, Clive goes a second time to Lou-Lou for the first for the bickuts of the second He clasped her to him. "I was so afraid." 'So was I." She cuddled. now she is his own wife, Clive goes a second time to Lou-Lou for hely. Lou-Lou, Dicky's friend of long standing, plans to insist Dicky marry her immediately. On the day set for the wedding Clive hurries home, only to intercept a telephone call from Dicky to Saula. Santa is horrified by what Dicky

TOPARADISE

DAWSON

"But who's been frightening you?" "Nothing. I've been sitting here alone."

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"How alone? What I mean is, if there was no one to admit you-"He'd dismissed his servants and left the key to be given to a lady

who was to call on him." Chapter, 49

"Looks as though he'd played a practical joke. Ah!" He had an in-THERE COMES THE END **B**<sup>UT</sup> it may be a matter of sec-onds." Santa wrung her hands. spiration. "On Lou-Lou." Santa stared.

"Why Lou-Lou?" "What more natural? This is the day when' they're to be mar-

ried." "Is it true? Who told you?" "Lou-Lou herself." They wandered into a large, lux-

uriously furnished room. "But why should she notify you?" Santa continued. "Too long a story." He shrugged

"Neither alone, nor accompanied his shoulders. "To be brief, she You seem to forget that you're my knew that if he were married again, I'd feel that I was really married." She raised an arm to cover he A telephone in another room was

ringing persistently, scoldingly. "What do you say?" Clive rose. "You and I seem to be the wedding He longed to display tenderness reception committee. Guess I'd bet-

but he'd done that so consistently and he'd always lost the argument. ter answer it?" He came back. Strolling to the window, he ad-

"Couldn't. The door's locked." She drew herself to him, whitelipped and trembling.

exhaust the patience of a saint. "What's wrong with you?" He caught her terror. "It's the second "Cruel and revengeful." She spoke time I've seen you like this today."

"Something he said, Clive, when Her retreating footsteps. Then he called me up. The thing he said that brought me here. Behind your

In an effort to control his nerves, Clive stretched himself on the back, Clive, he's been threatening me. I've been ashamed. I've tried couch. This revival of an old inso hard. I couldn't, couldn't get rid fatuation could be no more than a pang of jealousy. That she should of him."

"Well, you're rid of him now, have fallen in love with that stuffed darling." He kissed her tears. shirt for a second time vias incon-"Lot's get out."

They had stepped into the pasage, when the elevator halted and they found themselves confronted Had his voice drowned the cound

by a stocky, grey-haired man who of the front-door closing or was that questioned them without preliminaries. Dashing down the passage he en-

"Any trouble in Mr. Dak's aparttered the bedroom. With luck there ment? was yet time to intercept her at the

"Only that ho's not there." Clive replied shortly.

"I'm the house-detective," the Returning to the apartment, ha man announced. "You're the last sat down, clenching his head between his hands. A year was her folks to visit him. Better come back with me." limit for any marriage. He sup-Inside the apartment he explained posed there were girls like that.

his request. "There's a lady on the wire who says she's waiting to marry himbeen ringing him for the past half hour. He himself used the telephone

not two hours ago-since then no-"Not to me. I've boon abused body's seen him."

"I can assure you we haven't," The furniture, which was hers Clive volunteered. "The only pe-caliar thing I've noticed is that one ot his, seemed to smirk at him. "Curse you." Es kicked a chair. of the doors is locked."

You won't have to put up with me "Which one?" The house-detective produced a set of pass-keys. Sprawled across the desk lay

In a frenzy, he uncarthed a suitcase in the bedroom and began to Dicky, a revolver on the floor where it had dropped from his hand. "I'm leaving Santa. It can't be

A cry burst from Santa. "It's what he threatened."

Able To Play Ball die or become unable to act for any reason, or shall resign from their respective positions, or shall Every member of the girls' bas- be removed for any cause, as herein ke ball team at Pampa high school provided, then the City Commission is physically able to participate in of said City shall appoint a succes-games this season, it was announce for or successors, who shall fill out

Salvation Army work here for ed yesterday afternoon following an the unexpired term and hold office the last two years, having cooperated with the leaders in different work, keeping in close touch with their general activities all along during

umber of not less than five year of such active and continuous exerience The first three members above named shall be ex-officio member of said Board and shall continue as member of the local Board of Health

As a citizens, L am supporting She is doing well, hospital attend- said Board. As a citizens. Lain make application to the said application of Inspector of Plumbing of the city Tuesday. The team this year is inexperience stationery, and supplies, proper and adequate for the loopduct of its business, which supplies shall be paid the further duty of said eponents for the provide the rail-to provide the rail-to provide to file an application for road commission staff is ill with said position until he holds such influenza.

Reeping in close touch with their general activities all along during this time. I have found them doing a great work on the small amount of finances they have had even more than ony other agency of similar motives. As a citizens. L am supporting Shall of the the dury of the commission shall be proper shall first apply to, and be exam-ined by the Examining Board, here-in such and be final. Section VII. All persons desiring their appointment as is practicable. We have have had even more than ony other agency of similar motives. As a citizens. L am supporting the solution but Pampa girls have strong hearts, according to Coach Harry Kelley. The colly member of the team who will be lost this season is Winifred their members as Chairman and an motives. As a citizens. L am supporting

By (Signed) W. B. STORY, President NORTH PLAINS AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY. By (Signed) W. B. STORY,

President. Dec. 13-20-27-Jan. 3-10.

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It Goes Home to Gladys! By Cowan THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n P op) YEAH I KEEP THEM IN BED IT HAVEN'T ANY COAL AND THEY DON'T GET SO COLD OR HUNGRY, AND I THOUGHT THAT MAY WE COME IN " YES MALL CHICK AND I WERE ABOUT AS HARD UP THIS CHRISTMAS AS ANYONE I'M MIR: NEIGHBORHOOD NEALS! OH! THEY STAY IN THE 18 COULD BE GEE, AGUSTA, BED High in the Sky By Blosser

On the bed lay the frack that she Reverently Clive approached. had been wearing. Timidly, as one who had no right, he touched it. It Dicky and himself again had was still warm from her body. With, out thinking, he crushed it to his lips. Then scornful of Lis centiment, he. too. had beieved himself forsaken, he. too. had been capable of this despairing folly. Pearing over returned to his packing. Seating himself at her desk, he Dicky's shoulder, he saw a scribscrawled on a sheet of paper. "Dear bled sheet. It was the tetter he Santa." How to progress? Dear himself had tried to write. "It's addressed to you, Santa." He Santa was exactly what she was to spoke without turning. "It begins him. Never as long as the world lasted could she be less. Tomorthe way I began one to you recently:

'Dear Santa.' That was as far as I row would dawn and tomorrow; his could get. His goes on: 'Time to be hunger for her would be unabated. honest. I have no one to blame but a might glance at other women myself. Life lavished chances; I but he would duck at the final momisused every one of them. Life ment, as Dicky was ducking. gave me you; the only use I could In heaven's name, if this was how make of your love was to kill it. he felt, why hadn't he said it to her? He'd turned his back on her and We men are all fools. When we're left her sobbing. He'd driven her all the world to any woman, we usu-into Dicky's arms, if that was where ally despise her. See how I'm treating Lou-Lou.

she was at present. "'But we're talking about you-He gnawed his pen. But was she? Was it too late? Legally she was the highest. If I stayed, I could his wife. Crushing the sheet of never cease following you. Marrying but the inarticulate two words, "Dear Santa" he rushed from the "Dear Santa," he rushed from the been. In removing myself I'm provdisordered bedroom and seized his. ing the love I bear you. There are hat. She could make her own terms; men so weak that they perform their he would resign his will in everygreatest kindness by dying."" In the East Seventies before a

The telephone started ringing. palatial apartment-house, the taxi The house-detective throttled it. "Yes, mam. I get you. You're his holted. Having stated at the office fiancee. Sorry, he can't. No. mam that he was expected. ("Ought to be, if I'm not"), he was shot up in -he don't live here any longer." (Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson) The End.

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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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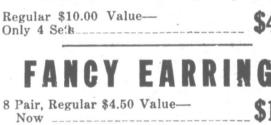


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SCHOLARLY TALKS ARE MADE ON BIBLE AND For many long years the CHRISTMAS

Presidents of local women's clubs again were honored when they attended a beautiful Christluncheon at the Schneider hotel yesterday as guests of El Progresso club, Numerous other omen also attended.

Tables were colorful in decora tions of cedar and holly sprigs, over which was cast the glow from many red tapers in silver and crystal holders. On the piano and before the toastmistress' plate stood, the more elaborate candelabra. Corre onding candles in miniature made fainty place card favors, and program menus were in Christmas col-

cation by Mrs. T. D. Hobart. She cation by Mrs. T. D. Honart. She then introduced the following club representatives: Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, president of Twentieth Century; Mrs. A. B. Goldston, presdent of Junior Twentieth Century Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, president o Iwentieth Century Culture; Mrs. **Twentieth Century Culture Members** Robert Gilchrist, vice-president of Child Study; Mrs. O. H. Booth, president Arno Art; Mrs. Katie Vincent, president of Civic Culture: Mrs. Jack Dunn, representative of Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. E. M. Conley, president them from the Bible, opened an im-pressive Christmas program given of the Little Theater; Mrs. E. C. Will, president of the American As-Mrs. J. W. Garman, vice-president of the Treble Clef club. El Pro-gresso members "in the vanguard" then were introduced.

Robed in white, El Progresso trio. composed of Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, and Mrs. John Andrews, entertained with ristmas carols and led the entire

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# "OUR YOUNG PEOPLE MUST NOT BE SACRIFICED TO HYSTERIA"

DEAR WOMEN OF THE PAMPA CITY FEDERATION :---May I wish for each of you a cheerful Christmas with hearts full of love and desire for the opportunity of greater service during the New Year. The year 1933 promises to be a challenge to our best intelligence and heart's interest.

For instance, I am sure you have read with surprise the repor of the Efficiency and Economy committee with reference to the re-organization of higher educational schools. May I call your atten-

For many long years the wealth of West Texas poured into the state treasury  $a_{\Pi}d$  helped to build the roads, the schools and the eleemosynary institutions of the rest of the state. West Texas money is

said to have built the Texas Capitol at Austin. All this with absolu-tely no returns until the school at Canyon was built and later the one Lubbock. These two colleges have justified their rights to having rendered unprecedented service and are the pride of all West Texas.

Now comes a so-called Efficiency and Economy Committee of the legislature which recommends practically the elimination of the Teachers College and the complete change of the Technological school's function which was created by the legislature. This would be a most absurd price of economy, since the plants already established at Lubbock and at Canyon are valued at millions of dollars.

It might be mentioned here that the burden of taxation under It might be mentioned here that the burden of taxation under which our people are laboring is not primarily one of state taxes but er, A. H. Doucette, Raymond W the local taxes which communities themselves have created. Texas Harrah, J. M. Fitzgerald, Tom E. Technological College and West Texas State Teachers College, the Rose, and Ivy E. Duncan, with Mrs two state educational institutions of West Texas cost the state of Texas about thirteen cents per capita last year.

Introductions Made. Mrs. J. M. McDonald, president children be taken away? We women must come to the rescue. Let's and toastmistress, gave an address of hearty welcome following invo-by writing our state senators and representatives, or better still by talking personally to them.

Our young people must not be sacrificed to the extreme hysteria of the depression.

**Give Presents for Community Tree** 

Hughes

week-end

for the Twentieth Century Culture

club yesterday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. The Schulkey home was lovely in

uletide decorations and the base of

the Christmas tree which centered

the dining table was surrounded

with toys, gifts of club members for

To Help Furnish Room.

Club members voted to do their

part in furnishing the club room at

the city hall, and Mrs. J. Powell

Wehrung was appointed to represent

the club on a central committee to

make plans for the furnishings. Mrs.

Philip R. Pond was elected repre-

sentative to the Pampa Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. L. N.

McCullough was asked to secure mu-sical representation for the club.

Mrs. A. G. Post, leader of the program proper, discussed Bethle-

hem as it is today, stating that it did not differ greatly from the

Bethlehem of Bible times. She also

told the origin of Christmas sym-

**Bible** Stories Discussed.

Mrs. E. C. Will discussed Bible

stories suitable for children, after

Members expressed informally

led by Mrs. McCullough.

Christmas carols were

Wise Man."

the community Christmas tree.

MRS. J. A. HILL, Pres. Seventh Dist., T. F. W. C.

Christmas Dinner

desired, and that reservations for them also should be made.

Carols will be sung under the di-rection of Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr.

and a play, "Christmas Carols," will be presented by a Little Thea-

ter cast under the direction of Dick

By The Associated Press

**Cold Grip Not To** 

Thursday Evening

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TWENTIETH CENTURY **CLUB FAVORED IN** HICKS HOME

Gifts were exchanged by members of the Twentieth Century club at an exquisite party of Ohristmas tide held in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hicks yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, and Mrs. H. Otto Studer joined in en-

tertaining A Christmas tree and other dec-

rations brightly suggested the Yuletide season, as did the program led by Mrs. W. A. Bratton. Carols Bratton at the piano. Two Christ-mas stories, "Why the Chimes Ring"

and "The Glad Tidings," were told impressively by Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. William T. Fraser, respectively. During the business session, pre

ded over by Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. Paul Kasishke was chosen representative to the Pamna Federation of Women's clubs.

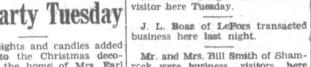
and Mrs. W. R. Campbell was asked to serve with a central committee in planning furnishings for the club om at the city hall.

> At refreshment time the hostesses served plates of chicken patties, sandwiches, and hot tea.

The following attended: Mes-dames Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, R.

Fisher, J. M. Fitzgerald, William Fraser, Raymond W. Harrah, H. H. Hicks, I. B. Hughey, Pau Kasishke, Tom E. Rose, A. B. Saw-Paul yer, W. J. Smith, H. Otto Studer,

and John Sturgeon. Toys for the community Christ-mas tree will be brought by mem-**Bridge Club Is** bers of the American Association of University Women who attend the Christmas dinner Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.



brilliance to the Christmas deco-rations in the home of Mrs. Earl rock were business visitors here Powell yesterday when the Merry yesetrday Mixers club members and guests Mrs. R. Douthit of Panhandle were entertained. Games of bridge were played, and shopped here yesterday afternoon.

gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree. A beautiful salad plate in red and green was passed, with tiny Christ,

Be Released Soon mas trees going as favors. Awards among guests were given as follows: High, Mrs. W. B. Ham-

Little hope for immediate relief ilton; second high, Mrs. Newton C. from freezing temperatures and Smith; low, Mrs. Thomas Cox. sleet-covered streets was held by Among the members, the awards were as follows: High, Mrs. C. E. which Mrs. T. F. Morton gave as a reading a selection from "The Other" ans who have suffered the coldest Hutchins; second high; Mrs. T. G. Green; low, Mrs. Shelby Gantz. weather of the season since the Others present: Mesdames M. S. Fager, Albert Vincent, and G. L.

CAR REGISTRATIONS Members expressed informally their disapproval of the plan to transform teachers colleges of Texas into inning colleges. Although temperatures generally were slightly higher than yesterday, rain or sleet was forecast for East Twite temperatures generally rain or sleet was forecast for East Twite temperatures generally Greene, guests, and Mesdames C. D. Hunter, B. C. Fahy, W. S. Wilson, Recent registrations of new and used cars included the following: Dave Godwin, Studebaker four; Is-



Hopkins faculty play last night it was decided to give the play tonight, rain or shine, sleet or snow The public is assured a warm comfortable house and a good production.

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B. (Red) Weatherred in the role of the "Prince." His predicament is typical of the "wandering husband." He is supported by an able cast, who are more anxious than he to bring him to realize the importance of following the straight and narrow way.

> **Members Honor Their Husbands Tuesday Night**

The beautifully decorated E. O. Snead home made an effective setting for a party given by the Linger Longer club members for their usbands last evening. Tables were in red and green, and tallies and score pads were de-

signed as Santas. At the close of the bridge games, Mrs. Hollis Rabb was awarded for high score among ceased the women and Ray Eaton for high score among the men.

Chinese salad, hot cheese sandwiches, date tart, and coffee were served by candle light to Miss Martha Snead and Messrs and Mesdames E. J. Pafford, Hollis Rabb, Tex Berry, L. N. Atchison, Ray Eaton, and Jack Baker.

Ross Cornelius of Canadian was a Pampa visitor this morning.

George L. Bowe of McLean is

E. L. Stoffer of Borger was a

G. O. Ricks of Amarillo is a Pam-

ampa shopper today

visitor today.

Pampa visitor vesterday.

the community Christmas tree were asked to bring the gifts to Mrs. Goldston's home during the next few days. Flowers and Christmas decora

ions adorned the home, and the theme of the program was suggested when Russian tea was served with fruit cake topped with whipped cream

Those present were Miss Margaret Buckler, Mrs. Fred C. Cary, Mrs. J. E. Dever, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Miss Virginia Joe Neil of Borger was a business Faulkner, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell,

at the city hall.

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Mrs. Max Mahaffey, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Arthur S. Swanson, Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Lee M. Harrah.

RED CROSS DIRECTORS WILL HOLD MEETING ON THURSDAY Red Cross directors, including all committee chairmen, will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms

T. R. Gober of Tulsa is visiting with friends here this week.



ast evening was the closing feature of an extension class in education taken from West State Texas Teachers college, Canyon, by a group of Pampans. Dr. Albert **BUSINESS WOMEN WILL** Barnett, the instructor, and Mrs. Barnett were guests of honor for

the occasion. The entire course had its social a well as its educational aspect, and

structive program on Russia at a meeting of the Junior Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon in ments were provided, groups of meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last evening with Mrs. John Beverly, emblem the home of Mrs. A. B. Goldston. Miss Margaret Buckler opened the teachers from the various schools The emblem collect and song were alternating in serving. Those attending the luncheon given by the club, after which M, were Dr. and Mrs. Barnett, Herbert P. Downs, a member of the Kiwanis

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WHILE WAITING FOR SHIPMENTS OF

discussion by telling of the estab-lishment of modern Russia and Campbell, Emil Hutto, A. L. Pat- club, told why he wore an emblem, rick, Ben Guill; Mesdames L. C. and a response was made by Mrs. Mrs. Max Mahaffey spoke on the 5-year plan, defining it as "the plan of organized economic indus-Peddicord, John I. Bradley, Arthur Glen Pool. M. Teed, L. K. Stout, Lou Roberts, Mrs. H trialization," and telling of the Edna Phelps, E. L. Norman, J. A. symbol appearing on the national technical advice given by Henry Meek, Sam Irwin, Olin E. Hinkle, Ford. She stated that the increase in population each year in Russia Clark, J. P. Arrington; Misses Vida was three and one-half millions. Cox, Violet Durnet, Loma Groom Regarding the factories, she stated Juanita McAllister, Jimma Searcy

Regarding the factories, she stated that workers served in 8-hour shifts, Angela Strnad, Rowena Hulse, Ruby never shutting down. Williams, Lorena Skaggs, Dorothy Social conditions since 1917 were Kesler

discussed by Mrs. Perry. She stated that valuable books could be pur-chased for 5 to 7 cents, that radios MAKING JURY LISTS Jury lists for the 114th district Bastin; "The Torch of Wisdom," Mrs. E. E. McNutt. The program MAKING JURY LISTS ourt were being chosen today for were as good as those in America that jazz was not allowed, and that he January term. during the noon hour all music The jury commission is composed of J. A. Ashby, L. C. Walters, and

B. GOLDSTON

HOSTESS; YULETIDE

Mrs. Frank M. Perry led an in-

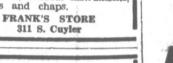
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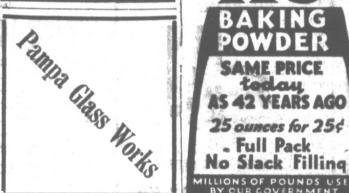
murder of the royal family.

During the business meeting, Mrs. George Thut. Arthur S. Swanson was elected del-egate to the Pampa Federation of Women's clubs and Mrs. Goldston was chosen to serve on the central committee to plan furnishing of the club room at the city hall. Members wishing to make donations t



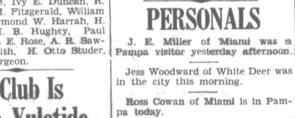






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## SUN AND WIND MAKES PERSIAN A BRONZE STATUE

Sheik Mar-Allah, the Persian ace who meets appling Red Michael local boy at the Pla-Mor cnight, trairs outside regardless of the weather, summer or winter. His skin is bronzed by sun and wind until he looks like a statue. Reports come from Amarillo that Mar-Allah exercised for more than one hour

esterday despite the snow and cold Although the Sheik wears a goatee, he keeps it short enough to make it hard on the opposition to get a good hold on it when they are difficulty. The Persian is one of the top-notchers in the game. He has wrestled Jack Reynolds in a non-title bout. He gave the champion plenty of trouble. The Pampa redhead will be get-

ting his big chance tonight with the sheik. Michael has been coming o the front with rapid strides in the last few months and fans are looking for him to give the great Mar-Allah a tough battle in the main tragedy. event. The red-thatched youngster

has become a favorite here and is setting the main event tonight at he request of local fans. The semi-final bout will see Oscar

Dotson, Pampa blacksmith staging a comeback. The big fellow was once a favorite of the mat here and has many backers and admirers. He has been training hard for several menths. His opponent is unknown. due to the secrecy of Dutch Man-tell who is bringing Dotson's oppenent over from Amarillo without letting anyone know who he is to The match is scheduled as a one fall or 30-minute time limit.

The old Dutchman has also cheduled Dick Stallworth and Leo Kearns, two 65-pound streaks of lightning, for a the preliminary. He says it is a treat to watch the cungsters, and fans who have seen them in Amarillo back his state.

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Bryant's nature-lovers, but for the gotten football stars in all except a few fortunate towns in Texas. Football stars whose names in October and November were the theme-song of lip and press. In those gay autumn days (compare them, O reader, with our bleak December!) the gods of the gridiron had glittering hopes of being where their more fortunate, shall

we say, conquerors, the Masons, the Sandies, the Corsicana Tigers are today-under the golden shadow of the glimmering football crown.

Boy, Page Dickens Next week there will be more forgotten stars, more blasted hopes, more genuine pathos than one will not find outside the tear-stained leaves of Dickens. For as the bullfight furnishes tragedy for Spain the battle-field tragedy for Central Europe, the fox-hunt tragedy for the Briton, so does the gridiron fur-Baxter nish tragedy for the American. It would seem that every nation and Darby Powell every people must have it, and even Stine . the most casual analysis of the Fischer favorite sport of any people will Total reveal a well-developed Country Clubusually

renberg ..... 173 That is, the sentimentalist, the Cavis emotionalist would call it tragedy; the fata ist would call it Chance; the Coach calls it the "breaks of the Fatheree Swanson game," but whatever one chooses to call it, this football business con-Totals

tains the essence of real nathos. It Cullum Motorwould not be tragic and pathetic if Murphy the boys did not weep when they Chambers leave the field, if they did not cry Lawson most of the way home, if they did Cullum nct play the game over and over in their frustrated and exhausting Landr Landry dreams, if they did not read spor Totals pages, but they do. Schneider Hotel-

It Might Have Been!

Moore What are the forgotten gridiron Maynard warriors thinking as the Golden Morton. Sandstorm prepares to settle down on Fort Worth? Down in Lubbock Blank they are saying, "if Godeke had only caught that pass at Amarillo"; down Totals at Sweetwater, the coach is telling Ney Sheridan, "if we'd won that toss To remove mustard stains from fabrics, cover with soap and wash we'd have beaten them on our own cut in warm water. field," and the galloping Mustang

On My Knee, Sonny Boy!

the crepe!

It was tough to lose, but all must lose except one school. agrees with him; and in Pampa one hears, "if the referee had not blown The Crowd Roars his whistle too quick at Amarillo .

if he just hadn't been too quick on the whistle all the way through the Sconer or later, Sweetwater drinks of the hemlock same as Lubbock game!... If Marbaugh and Sullins had not got hurt at Oklahoma City! Pampa, Ranger. This Saturday, in will be the Masons or the Sandies If "Hoot" and Pool had started that Lubbock game . . If we had had Kelley during all of that This Saturday two teams will be the chief actors in the play. The audience will be affected in the manner that audiences are affected when But such is the hair-line of difthey see tragdies played on the

ference between the team that wears stage. An audience that somehow just can't realize that the players are the crown and the team that wears The boys all know this; nct acting; that can never seem to become fully aware that a leg is the coach knows it much better han the boys, and the fans (except really broken, that a rib is cracked, that a skull is fractured, that an the fathers and the mothers who knew too well!) are only aware that their civic pride has been hurt or ankle is torn and twisted. All these will be "lines in the play" to the that they failed to "dope" correctly or that they lost their bet. The audience, and the players will be game, let it be understood, is not a tragedy to the fans. To them. the only following script. The audience will become aware, perhaps of one game is a sport; just as the corner-ing of a fox is sport to the Briton;

or two players, and one other person: the coach. just as killing of a bull or goring of matador is sport to the Spaniard; After the game there will be tears and regrets and forgotten football just as a riot is sport to a Hitlerite. tars, but regrets pass quickly; the basketball season is coming on: af-

ter that track, and then, next year, fcotball again! Always a next year The coach and players themselves are the only characters in the drama who take it seriously—they are the only ones emotionally equip-ped to take it seriously; they are Summing up the outcome of the

Summing up the outcome of the the only ones who really know what it's all about. They are the ones who shed the tears, who dress their pion. He may be lost to the chamwho shed the tears, who dress their pion. wounds. And the parents, how do pions of the public





ed to Amarillo follows:

Mann, Amarillo, end. Walker, Fampa, tackle

Foster, Amarillo, guard. Green, Pampa, center.

Schmidt, Pampa, guard. Spears, Lubbock, tackle.

Davidson, Lubbock, half.

Second Team.

Enochs, Amarillo, half.

Kendrick, Borger, end.

Talbot, Amarillo, guard.

McCarty, Lubbock, center. Newton, Lubbock, guard.

Fullingim, Pampa, tackle. Godeke, Lubbock, end.

Turner, Pampa, quarter. Sullins, Pampa, half.

Sherley, Flainview, half. Poole, Pampa, full.

McBrayer, Amarillo, tackle.

Hutson, Lubbock, full.

Kelley, Pampa, end.

First Team.

BOYS PLAN TO PLAY IN GAMES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Thirty Footers continued to son. Robert Woodward, captain, tay in the Commercial league lead bas been ill for the past week but last night with two wins out of was out for practice yesterday. three from the Country club. The However, Hoot Fullingim, center, Cullum Motor boys jumped out of the cellar for the first time this season by taking three straight games from the Schneider hotel, and Jess Patton, guard, were miss-ing yesterday afternoon when the call for practice was issued. Fatton was reported practically

games from the Schneider hotel, Fatton was reported practically en into consideration in the selection last year's champions who had to recovered and will be reacy for the of a player for such honors, and bcwl short-handed again last night. hard games scheduled for Friday Chambers of the Cullum Motor, a and Saturday night. Fullingim Class B man picked by the motor bcys, rcled games of 214, 220 and 233 pins for a total of 667 pins and the third high series of the season. and are taking good care of them-Thirty Footersselves.

170 183 195-548 Friday night the team goes to 190 207 159-556 Panhandle for a game with the 191 166 175-532 Panthers. Saturday night the Can-191 166 175-532 Panthers, Saturday night the Can-189 178 177-544 yon Eagles will come to Fampa for 178 185 189-652 a game. The Canyon girs will also 918 919 895 2732 make the trip and play the Pampa girls

160-479 Coach Harry Kelley is making 222 181 164-567 208 182 140-530 changes in his lineup following the loss of Winifred Heiskell, running 167 179 - 492center, who will be lost for the rest 217 195 187-599 of the season following an operation 966 871 830 2657 DeAun Heiskell and Melba Williams are being used at the center position with Minnie Neil at guard in

place of DeAun Heiskell. He has not decided on his final 169 172-510 lineup until he has seen the girls 165 149-314 practice a few more days.

-14 175 171 228-574 Admission Will Be 864 883 966 2713

# **Charged at Alleys**

It is going to cost spectators to 196-560 visit the Pampa Bowling Alleys to- the Lubbock game and therefore night after 7:45 o'clock when one of his place had to go to someone who 192 150 160-502 140 140 140-420 the classic matches of the season played all season. Fullingim at will be rolled. Admission will be tackle was another strong contender 814 857 790 2461 in the form of groceries or canned but he was new to the position and goods. Joe Landry, owner of the did not play all his conference games alleys, is consting his building for at tackle. Jess Patton was the other the charity match tonight. Both great end, along with Kelley, but the game fees and the admission he has another year and therefore will go to the Cafeteria fund of the had to be passed up this year. If

Kiwanis club. The game, oh, yes, it will be between a picked team of women bowlers and a team of Harvesters headed by Coach Odus Mitchell. Neither line-up has been released, starters as a surprise to the other. the state, but injuries made his of-Both quintets have been practicing fensive play mediocre. Bob Howes

hard for the last two weeks and are are favoring the ladies Fred Cullum of the Kiwanis club

will be master of ceremonies and object.

Soak blood stained articles in one quart of lukewarm water to which 2 tablespoons of household ammonia CLEAN. Pressroom, Pampa Daily have been added. NEWS.

he continues to improve next season he should go far. Quarterback and fullback positions were filled with non-sensa-tional players. Pcole was one of starters as a surprise to the other. the state, but injuries made his of-

was a stellar offensive player but in fair condition; however, the odds he missed a couple of conference games and failed to start early.

Pampa's great line cannot be overofficial scorer unless team captains looked. It made holes for a defensive backfield to roll up nearly

THROUGH ALL THE YEARS

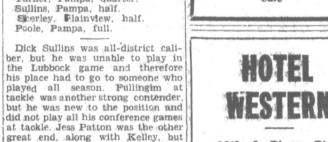
250 points and on the defense was a veritable stone wall, allowing so of the best teams in the state to score, less than 50 points. A fighter on a team of underdogs is deserving of credit and if there is anyone who thinks Kendricks, Borger end, and Sherley, Plainview halfback, didn't show up agains strong teams and deserve recogni-tion, they are wrong. Those boys deserve all knids of praise. If I were selecting a team of allstars among teams that have me the Harvesters, there are three boys from Quanah that would be on my

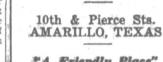
The District 2 Class A All-Con-The District 2 Class A All-Con-ference football team for 1932 will list. Their names have been mis-be announced scon. Jerry Malin of the Amarillo GLOBE-NEWS is gathering the data and the players receiving the most votes for posi-Influenza has invaded the ranks of the Harvesters already this sea-son. Robert Woodward, captain, has been ill for the past week but still until the offender could be they will have a chance next year. ound. Roy would not have changed his decision because he saw Wood

There are many things to be takward clipped. Then, without hesi-tation, No. 44 came up and said of a player for such honors, and there are many things that keep a proceeded. Roy would like to know player off the honor roll. The Pam-pa NEWS selection which was mailthe boy's name.

LYNX TRIM JACKET OF BLACK CLOTH SUIT Player, team and position: WASHINGTON (P)-Lynx borders the short, fitted jacket of a new suit of black cloth being worn by Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary. Dunaway, Amarillo, quarter. Prices Slashed to Meet

the Depression Shaves 15c Haircuts 25c FIRST CLASS WORK **CITY BARBER SHOP** 





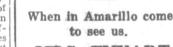
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industry, showing that not only over-production, but under-consumption caused by unemployment created the initial difficulties of the oil business. But those difficulties, he declared, existed before what ople have called the three years of depression. The depression proper, he asserted, has really hurt the oil business. But those diffi-culties, he decared, existed before what people have called the three years of depression. The depression proper, he asserted, has really hurt the oil business only in the last year. On the whole, he said, the industry has suffered less from depression than most others and should be the first to rea

Market Retained He compared of production to that of iron and copper. Calling attention to the fact that iron and copper mines were closed for lack of markets, he said it was unreasonable to produce oil for which n adequate market existed. He added 85 per cent of its peak market right now, but potential production far above that market. He believes that the lessons of the last three years will offset the losses during the same period.

Quoting an imposing list of technical terms, he said the new methods of production, based on keeping national pressure in the wells as contrasted with wasteful open flow practices of other days, were revolu-tionary in their savings of oil and expense

**Building** of Borger

Indicting the industry as waste-ful through haste, he condemned the mass production goal of a few years ago and advocated. instead a program in which profit is the While discussing basts he called in vivid language the romance of the build. On Bo.-ger, when miles of trucks moved inland like an army on the march to build a city in a few months and erect a forest of derricks

Mr. Stalcup spoke at length about problems arising from velopment of machines. The labor problem, in his opinion, will not be entirely solved by the return of socalled normalcy. He said one huge electric shovel could do the work of 15.000 men in a day. 6 to 8 men operating a great turbine can replace thousands of men, one man and a brick machine can do the work of 710 hand brick-markers, one man and a glass tube machine can do the work of 600 glass blowers, one man and a textile machine can do work as 45,000 workers as much could do at the time of the revolution, and 226,000 electricians and generators of the country can re-place 1,350,000 men. He said that if 10.000 men had started the Panama canal at the time the Pilgrim Fathers landed, they would still be working at the project if they had not adopted modern methods.

## Lots of Fun

The banquet was a wise-cracking occasion, at which the oil man ex-cels. Gene Howe of Amarillo, who presided as toastmaster after being introduced by Ed Warren, chairman and retiring head of the chapter, set the pace and the fun waxed warmer and warmer. Among those called upon for brief talks were Lou Stogner of Amarillo, Supt. R. B. Fisher, M. K. Brown, Tom E. Rose, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, N. D. Bartlett of Amarillo, Olin E. Hinkle Jay Taylor, Ed Bissett, Ed Dunigan, Mayor W. A. Bratton, Dan Gribbon, Jack Davis, and Jack Moyer.





## SHEIK MAR-ALLAH

No, the gentleman above is no George "Whiskers" Ligosky in dis-guise, but is the Persian wrestling ace of the year, Sheik Ben Ali Mar-Allah who will meet Red Michael, ocal boy, in the main event at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight. A good supporting card has been arranged

# PROGRAM

post to point due Mallard. Then, hard on the post, came an

ddition to the gift for her mystery al, the toy later to be given for he community Christmas tree. The following members were resent: Mesdames J. C. Carroll, E E. McNutt, John Beverly. Gertie Arnold, Glen Pool, Jack Dunn, E. Fowler, Frank Lard, Ernest Gee A. Clark, D. E. Robinson, Lee McConnell; Misses Marie Bastin Clara Lee Shewmarker, Mildred McConnell;



(Continued from page 4.) roup in singing "Joy to the

the piano. "The Master Book." Mrs. W. Purviance, a Bible schol

these rare souls waiting for a divine message," were the basis for a brilliant talk by Mrs. George W Briggs. "I think Jesus interpreted for Mary spiritual things in terms "I think Jesus interpreted of daily living." said Mrs. Briggs, "such as giving oneself in loving sac rifice for others. Harmony with God is the real Christmas magic. The brightness of Christmas should ome not from electric lights, but rom the Star of Bethlehem Mrs. John V. Andrews delighted the crowd by discussing the origin of Christmas symbols, such as the Christmas tree, the tree decorations, and holly, and the customs of givng gifts and kissing under the mis-She also discussed Christletoe. mas observance in other lands. The closing numbers on the pro ram were two impressive stories



**Buying Barbara** 

with you. Hunting. Sailing. Dog-

law in this firm and that's me.

"Year after year - office-boy.

What do the farmers call it when

they come in about their mort-

from lord knows what!"

ten years and that's me, too.

"Isn't that just a little-imperti-

there's only one of us knows any Mallard hill.

breeding. Anything except-"

nent, Cane?"

by Julia Cleft-Addams + Author of "YOU CAN'T MARRY"

Gardening. Not his profession- (imagination she followed the rider's

anything but that. And the same home-faring; she saw him come

"Plain facts, you said, Mr. Lode town by one of the many lanes that

ly. And the plain facts are that climbed into the folds of Upper

And there's only one of us has at Upper Mallard hill, that great,

done a full day's work in the last golden buttress curving between

clerk, partner—have I worked at most she could see the roots of the building up this firm. What do house she called in her west-cour-

they call it in the town? Cane's. try way "Lodely's." And she could

gages? Cane's. Mr. Quentin and the man on the horse. Bankrupt

ment of public welfare planning to impersonate him for the benefit of 1.500 children in state institutions to Richmond where a huge Christ (Continued from Page 1) @ mas tree in Capital Square will be the giving-away center for poor children, and to Atlanta, Ga., where and now that are charge the Christmas giving committee of

whatever the buyer will give and the the social welfare council is going to provide gifts "quietly and confimoney goes to Christmas cheer. what's this? Cieveland?

dentially" to 11,000 needy families. It was just a cursory inspectio Three newspapers taking care of the cheer program. Fine! And look here! All over the state of Ohio the and Santa finished it at New York where it pleased him to see the good old firemen mending toys also. "Columbus, I believe. Twenty newspapers taking care of the neediest and 100 or more civic organizafraternities of Ohio State university planning to hold Christmas parties tions trying their best to plan a Christmas dinner and a little special or the poor and they want me present to distribute presents to the cheer for everybody. "Hurry Donder, hurry Blitzen," he

children. I'll certainly be there. And so Santa went on: To Virommanded, "we've a lot of work ahead. rinia where he found the depart-

HE ROAD to

Kings Mallard

held steadily

west. When the

most remote of

cathedral cities

had been left

behind and the

last big . spread

farm had ditch-

ed down into

wasteland. there

was still a signwest "To Kings

(Continued from Page 1) from state taxation. The genera evenue fund of the state will lose \$3,000,000 annually, the school fund a similar amount, and it is possible that the confederate pensio

> The deficit in the general fund as of August 31, 1932, was \$3,174.

out from under the old archway of

the inn and turn into the Yarn

Market, and then up High Street;

he would take his way out of the

She raised her head and gazed

Kings Mallard and the world.

"The gentry" lived up there; al-

see that all the way up to that

house, people touched their hats to

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

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**CUTTING OPERATION COST** There is no way to escape pay-ing for roads, courthouses, street fund will lose \$600,000.

paving, sewers, water extensions, and the like, even if this were desirable. Building permit records show that most cities and counties have stopped adding to their improvements. .The .substantnal way to cut remaining public expenses of counties and munici-palities is to reduce operating costs. To do this, it seems more logical to this writer to consolidate departments than to reduce salaries to mere pittances. At this

same time, we think salaries

should be adjusted to the value of

406, with the prospective deficit at

the end of the year likely to be about \$2,854,171. Add to this defi-cit the prospect of a revenue decline

of six to seven millions annually

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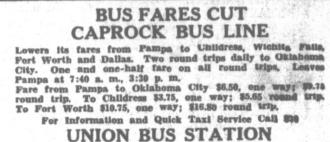
# WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1932

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of the current dollar and in keeption has long provided a top-heavy personnel for small countles. ing with the ability of taxpayers elected officials can do the work to pay. . . . of twelve, the principle of repre-

SOURCE OF WORK The refuge of the working man elimination of six offices and combe in private business bining of the duties in remaining

should and not in public offices. Therefore offices. County commissioners, if principle of exempting homesteads the burden of public expenditures should be lightened to allow business to flourish. Creation of public of-fices to give persons work is a vicious practice. County organiza-tical jobs. of reasonable size is admirable in ntent, but the figure was set too high and the problem of finding ways to take taxes from those able to pay is going to be with us for



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hills, lying in a plumy curve like Mr. Lodely, oh, they're gentlefolk, he might be, but they would always touch their hats to him. Whereas the sea, And in the center of the out on Upper Mallard hill. The they would only stare at her and only one that needs to earn his James. fees is Cane, he lives above the "Em! Here a minute!" premises, he's worked himself up She jumped and turned; James was motioning her into the draw-"Well? Well? What of all this? ing-room. But her thoughts were the still older Yarn Market, were If Quentin and I didn't need to sit still vaguely with the man who poring over deeds and conveyances, had recently left it and, as she mechanically straightened cushions

> comes into the pot and if it isn't asked-"You don't think he'll do anyenough to save us from ruin, what thing to himself, do you?" The reassurance she expected

"You can refrain from twisting Next to the bank was an inn and the blame so that it lays at my did not come.



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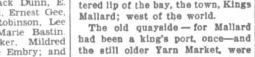
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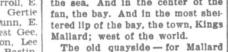


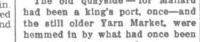
# (Continued from Page 4) At the social meeting Dec. 20 ach member is to bring a toy in

uprising of hills - heather-covered the tips of a feather fan; open to they have private means, they live



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Chapter I.

A FIRM ON THE ROCKS

merchants' homes and were now why should we? We've thrown the offices of Kings Mallard's pro- every farthing of our private in- and emptied an ash-tray, she fessional men. The bank was there, for instance -it straggled over the lower floors more can we do?"

of two of the oldest buildings. Mrs. W. R. Ewing was at World."

r, discussed the Bible as the master book of the ages, gave its eventful history, and told of its versions 'What a heritage is ours," she said and how we should reverence it! Martha, with her concern for maerial things, and Mary, "one of

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Members of the hostess club at-STATE ... 10c-15c ending were Mesdames John V Andrews, George W. Briggs, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Twing, William M. Craven, S. G. Surratt, J. H. Kelley, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, NOW SHOWING **Ricardo** Cortez Irene Dunn H. L. Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, J. M. McDenald, Dave Pope. W. Purviance, John K. Sweet Charlie Thut, **"SYMPHONY OF SIX** James Todd Jr., and George Wal-

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next to the inn a leaning, lath- door. You can remember that from "He might. It's all he can do. and plaster house of which the top the first I was reluctant for us to And if he did I'd be the last to part was still a private residence; take the course we did and from stop him."

while the ground-floor displayed the first you've over-rode me-you wire blinds and gilt lettering: and Mr. Quentin. And you can get her pride in his defiance gave place "Quentin, Lodely & Jane, Solici- out of my house." tors, Opmmissioners for Oaths, etc." Mrs. Cane gulped and held on to Two of the partners in this firm the arms of her chair. She waited and harmless-looking, and such a were, on a golden October after-noon, quarrelling in an upper room ing himself upon her poor James nearly always frightened of him. of the lath and plaster house. They . . . But the crash did not come. He had a fixed smile that-well, had not chosen to meet in the There was a moment's terrible she couldn't put a name to it. But offices below, because it was a Sat silence and then the drawing-room when he told her to stop fidgeting urday and the rooms had been door opened. Peeping through her and come to the window, she dusted and darkened for the week- own, she saw the visitor cross the obeyed him anxiously. end. They sat, instead, upstairs, upper hall and go heavily down the

in what was really Mrs. Cane's stairs; a big, red-faced man in riddrawing-room; and their anger ing-clothes. He looked dazed, she the bay to the old ccastguard's cotcarried much of their speech to thought; for a moment she won- tage. See that bit of level green her as she sat trembling in her dered whether he were drunk or field just below it?" And when bedroom on the other side of the ill.

shaky wall. "I won't be spoke to like that, hall when his slow footsteps had Upper Mallard for me, with gentle-Mr. Lodely, not by anyone and by you least of all." Her husband's could see, by peering out and ing me right and left. I planned voice was growing regrettably down, into the yard of the inn next to build for myself, out there with ragged and high, she thought, and door. he wasn't expressing himself quite Lodely came into it and she so gentlemanly as usual; but he watched him dig into one pocket was sticking to his point, he was after the other for the sixpence to town. But all that's-gone." standing up for himself and, al- the boy who was getting his horse. though she trembled, she craned Sixpence? She sniffed-a shilling, her neck to hear him. But Mr. more likely. They'd never had any Lodely was exploding again. sense of money, either him or his "Dammit, Cane, if ever there wife. They'd spent every penny of

was a time when we've all got to their income for the last ten years, although they insisted that they face plain facts-!" "I'm facing 'em all right. I can lived a simple country life. spell words like ruin and bank-Mrs. Cane, mouse-brown at her

upper window, checked over the ruptcy as well as you and better than Mr. Quentin." Lodely simplicities; open house to "Quentin has lost his grasp of the county, horses, dogs, servants affairs; he's ill; dying. By God, I sables and tailor-mades for shopnever thought to envy a dying man ping days in Toxeter, hand-spun but I envy him! Whatever is in tweeds for every day. Of course, store for us won't hurt him-he'll there was poor little Mark, he was be out of it! Gone!" a great expense and one had never

"He'll leave his wife and the grudged him the best of everything little girl behind, though, won't And what hope was there for his he? What'll they have to live on? [future now?

Mrs. Quentin hasn't a penny of her Mr. Lodely, down in the innown! Why isn't he worrying out yard, mounted and rode slowly out his last days, trying to provide for of her sight; but the eyes of her them? No. Mr. Lodely. it's not be cause he's lost his grasp of things her thin shoulder remained against -it's because he never had none. the window-pane, Lecause she her-Books was his interest, Fishing, self was tired and unhappy in her

to her usual faint fear. Yes, for all he was so thin and sandy-colored

She glanced at her husband and

"Look out there!" he commanded. "Out along the line of she nodded-"Well, that's where I She went to the window of the was going to build my house. No

ing me right and left. I planned Within five minutes Mr. the sea under the windows and a private road between the back door and this god-forsaken hole of a

> "Poor James!" she said timidly. 'Do-do you think of going back to London for a new start? Speaking for myself I'd be glad enough. People'll be staring and pointing here for a long while yet, whatever sort of a home we manage to keep

together." "Let 'em stare! I'll be king of this dung-heap yet!"

"James!" "But in London I'm nobody." He passed his hand over his face and seemed to wipe away some of his bitterness. His lips were folded in their habitual half-smile when he asked-"Where's Leila?" Mrs. Cane went to the door and

called. Down the upper staircase came sidling a child of eight or nine, whose eyes flitted from one parent to the other with a sly, at-

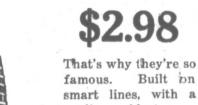
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