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SENATE HITS BACK AT FRANCE



TWINKLES

The West Foster grouch, found smoking and semi-dozing in the warm sun yesterday, refused to be quoted. He was so nearly "out of character" that he thought it best to be silent. A warm sun has wondrous ways.

Note on fee system: After the study of exorbitant fee charges by public officials began in Texas, applicants reduced their claims by over half a million dellars. The fat fee cew is at last starting to go dry, but legislative action will be necessary to complete the

Congress evidently is a place where one not a lawmaker must brandish a gun to get a word in

Pity poor Amarillo-with Pampa and Lubbock tugging at her for the Thanksgiving date on the grid-iron next year. The Amarillo chamber of commerce is reported to be having special sessions about the dilemma. We'd like for Texas Tech to help us out a bit by scheduling a Thanksgiving game at Lubbock next year!

Percy, the office mouse, has re turned to the office for the winter. He says that since the federal relief crews cleaned up the alleys, he will have to lean on us for a bit of cheese every week.

THAT BIG PARTY

Children of this territory are thinking a lot about the annual Pampa Daily NEWS-La Nora theater Christmas party which this year will be at 1/0 a. m. of December 24. Manager George Limerick of La Nora has obtained the Bey Friends in "Love Pains" Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd in "On the Loose," and a clever comic cartoon, "Wins Out," for the big juvenile occasion. Eats, too, will be handed out by Santa Claus, who has promised to be present. Candy and fruit, 6 reels of funny pictures, and Santa Claus-all free to children of 14 years of age and under. Pampa Lions will help stage the party. Don't forget!

Without delving into the theological phases of the subject, we will say that what the preacher evidently did not read concerns the duty of a husband to love his wife as himself. Not only would many wives be astonished should this happen, but they would be very willing to obey the first part of the Scrip tures, Mrs. Henry remarked point-edly. The feminine part of our household warns us that all our women readers will be offered if we quote the Scriptures concern-ing women's duty to regard their husbands as the head of their homes, but in quoting we do so i the spirit of education, and not crit icism of any woman reader.

From the fifth chapter of Ephe-

Wives, submit yourselves un to your own husbands, as unto the For the husband is the head

(Continued on Page 2.)

Christmas Customs



In Denmark, the Christmas tree is not disclosed to the children until they scamper home from vesper services on Christmas Eve Then for an hour they dance about the tree with their elders. singing carols before opening the presents the Gnomes have brought.



OIL STRUCTURES WILL BE SAME AS THAT OF STANDARD

TOP OF \$1 BEING PAID FOR MID-CONTINENT CRUDE

HOUSTON, Dec. 15. (A)-The Humble Oil and Refining company today announced sweeping reductions in crude oil prices gencrally in line with decreases already posted by other major buyers. Humble cut Gray to a low of 56 cents and a high of 68 cents.

TUI SA Okla., Dec. 15. (49)-The Shell Petroleum corporation announced today it will revert to the crude oil purchasing price maintained by the Standard oil com-panies of Indiana and New Jersey. This ranges from 76 cents to \$1 a barrel for mid-continent crude

The price varies somewhat from the new schedule posted yesterday by the Texas corporation and is the ame as the general scale in effect last summer

Predictions were freely published hat other independents would join he movement, given important imbetus by the Texas company yestercay afternoon, for a recession from the \$1.12 top price which was posted by virtually all but the Standard

concerns two months ago.

The refinery market, both in Chicago and on the midcontinent, has been weakening steadily in the last two months and plant owners say they have been unable to recover sufficient revenue to justify the nigher postings.

Oil reached a \$1.12 top on October 15, the Sun Oil Co. in Texas startng the movement, but the Standard companies never have joined it. A month ago some of the smaller purchasers began cutting back to

some fields than the prices main-

Pythian Knights **Elect Officers** Tuesday Night

Officers of the Knight of Pythia lodge for the coming year will be elected at a meeting in the Castle nall in the city hall Tuesday night A nominating committee composed of R. L. Edmondson, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Ray Barnard, Ernest Gee, and Ray Wilson was appointed at meeting Tuesday night.

The third rank drill team went rough its work as part of the pro-

Retiring officers will be Virgil Hill, chancellor commander; R. C. Finis Jordan prelate: Ray Barnard. naster of works; Bob Watson, keeper of records and seals; Ernest Gee, master of finance; Clarer Coffin. master of exchequer; R. L. Edmondson, master at arms; Kirt Chester, nner guard; Tracy Cary, outer

A. D. Price of Miami was in the city this morning

That little Frances Thompson aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Thompson, knows her dignitaries When the teacher asked the class vesterday if they cou'd name an portant man who came from Ireand, Frances immediately informed he teacher that Frank Spelman was one.

That George Limerick, manager of the La Nora theater, has installed parcel check room in the theater where patrons may check their Christmas parcels and not have to worry about holding them.

C. P. Buckler, Mayor Bill Bratton. nd M. K. Brown wondering if their being the guest of Dan Gribbon at the A. P. I. banquet the other night. had anything to do with the Texas company's reducing the price of crude oil. The declared that they would rather have paid their own way than have Dan make up the difference by reducing the price of STAR IS "JUST A WIFE"



"Just a wife," is what Lillian Roth, actress, desires to be, she said when announcing her retirement from the stage to marry Justice Benjamin Shalleck of New York. They are shown above. She was granted a Mexican divorce last spring from William Ccctt, Pittsburgh

PAMPANS FAVOR 160-ACRE UNIT PLAN TO CONTROL PRODUCTION OF GAS IN PANHANDLE FIELDS

Date for Poultry Show To Be Fixed In Session Tonight

Wife Vs. Husband

On Monday, this column quoted another paper's mention of a preacher's sermon on the place of women in the home. Mrs. J. R. Henry called us to ask that more of the pertinent Scripture be quoted.

Whether Pampa will have a poulling of gas from the Panhandle gas decided this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Foultry raisers, County Agent by the Texas Railroad commission, field will probably be issued soon supervisor of the regulatory agency, said that the commission found that nominations made by some of the of vocational agriculture. Travis and tively of the B. C. D. agricultural Two plans were presented, both one committee, and others interested a unit idea. One plan was to divide the purchasers of which were considered are asked to meet tonight to discuss the field will probably be issued soon fie the subject

> Ordinarily held in December, this acre units year's show was delayed for lack of prize money, but interest is so lieve a show can be held in January.

Wheat Saved By Heavy Snowfall **Farmers State**

Snowfall, which filled car tracks ast night, continued steadily this morning although the temperature was hovering near the freezing mark instead of the zero mark as it did for several days recently.

Farmers expresed the that the snow had saved their wheat The drought and freezes had the wheat growers worried, but the snow rest of the year and most of Janu

area is about normal although plantings west and southwest of here were much below the average.

WILL ELECT MONDAY

Members of the Board of City Development and newly appointed members will convene at the city hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Among the business to be transacted will likely be election of officers for the coming year. For the most part, these will be chosen from within the board.



clearing Friday morning, continued

-AND A SMILE

NEW ORLEANS - Tulane introduces—the collegiate gigolo. A "gigolo club" just organized at the university announced today it will "attractive, well-dressed provide dates" for all occasions for 'small remuneration." The club, it was explained, has been formed to solve James Reed of Missouri. the date problem for women attending Newcomb college

Commission Intends To Be Fair in

Whether Pampa will have a poul- Field rules to effect ratable tak-

Orders

the other plan to divide it into 2.560-Land and royalty owners favored the 160-acre unit plan. Among the keen that several enthusiasts be- Pampa and Gray county men who definite commitments." Parker said. took the witness stand in favor of the plan were A. J. Dauer, Roger McConnell, Mel B. Davis, and Grady Cobb, owners, and Ed Dunigan and Mark Donson, operators. Many White Deer and Carson county

owners also testified. The Borger Herald fears that rulngs may ruin the gasoline and car-on black industry and says: "To be Railroad commission—You could drive a great industry from this state, if you make a bad decision. The manufacture of natural gasoline in the Panhandle is an important industry-the railroad com-

(See OIL-GAS, Page 6.)

Heh, Boys! Hill For Sleds Only!

City officials today decided to go of the aid of boys with sleds. With hills very scarce, the city as decided to blockade Cook avenue between Frost and Mary Ellen streets. This sector starts in frent of the north ward, or Sam Houston school, and extends east-

The avenue will be closed only on Saturday and Sunday, when the chi'dren will have time to play.

Via Family Has **Returned to City**

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via returned sterday from their place on the Siletz river near Kernville, Ore. where Mr. Via, a local attorney spent some time in directing the south and snow or rain in central and north portions tonight, probably fish along the river while vacation-

> With them returned their daugh ter, Mrs Virginia Walkins, and children, Edward, LaVerne, and Ken-They reside at 613 West

Browning The Via place in Oregon is noted for the hospitality of the local people, who entertain scores of friends

Recently Mr. Via shipped some huge salmon to friends here

TELLS OF MYSTERY DEATH

DISSATISFACTION IN

EAST TEXAS AREA CAUSES ACTION ALIOWABLE PROTESTED

WHOLE COMMISSION IN AGREEMENT ON HEARING

AUSTIN, Dec. 15. (A) - The Texas Railroad commission today called a hearing of cil operators in the East Texas pool and in all other Texas fields for Austin on December 28 to discuss proration and other problems.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction over the maximum field allowable fixed for East Texas at 325,000 barrels daily effective Dec. 1 and later altered to 310,000 barrels

eginning December 10. Prior to the December 1 order production had been on a straight per well basis, but the newest reguation was based on a combination per well, bottom hole pressure and

acreaage arrangement. Allowables for all fields in Texas were fixed as of December 1, all based on evidence adduced at a state wide hearing under a new conservation law enacted by a special ses-sion of the legislature to give the Railroad commission, regulator of oil and gas production in the state, authority to consider market de-mand as well as physical waste in curtailing the output of pretroleum.

The new hearing was decided on

at a conference of the entire membership of the commission

they could not make the well connections, as anticipated.

Gas Overcomes

Mrs. W. L. Nichols and two daughters, Clella and Opal, and son A D were overcome by gas ves-For the first section of the f time. Mrs. Nichols had tried to reach the telephone but fainted as she reached for it. The children were in another room.

Clella is a member of the girls' basketball team at high school. She was still under a physician's care this morning. Other members of the family were able to be up. Gas was found to be leaking from a connection in the all and also from a connection in the all and also from a connection in the all and also from the connection in the connection a gas stove.

GOAL NEARLY REACHED

amount, according to Farris Oden. chairman of the drive. Cash and details of the crash. pledges are slowly raising the total After transferring near the goal, and it is believed turn back and land at Jericho, 40 that the "over the top" signal will

Second Victim Still Unconscious In Hospital

AMARILLO, Dec. 15. (P)-J. E. still was unconscious.

His hospital attendants reported Bowen injured less seriously The Red Cross roll call goal of Montee at the time they were re-\$750 today lacked \$18 of the total ceived at the hespital. Bowen was After transferring their passen-

(See CRASH, Page 6.)

FIFTY OR MORE WORKERS TO **BEGIN BIG SALVATION ARMY** HOME SERVICE DRIVE MONDAY

Meet on Monday Morning

Plans for opening the Salvation Army home service appeal Monday active part of the drive in four days, \$2,000 and \$3,000. were rapidly being completed to- but follow-up activities will conday at the headquarters office in tinue after the holidays. No goal

hoped to have nearly one hundred, plete Salvation Army program for will meet at the city hall Monday the next year. The length of the paign chairman. There are fifteen divisions or classifications of per-

Solicitors Called to been worked out by Mrs. Phil T. Rainey of Dallas, who is here to assist in the drive. She will receive the cash and pledges and make daily reports to J. O. Gillham, treasurer of the organization.

It is hoped to complete the most

the city hall.

At least fifty solicitors, and it is cure funds enough to launch a com-

(See DRIVE, Page 6.)



Marion Smith, right, was one of the girls who saw "the face at the porthole," which appeared aboard the schooner Carma at Long Beach, Calif., just before Captain Walter Wanderwell, adventurer, traveler, and former German spy, was shot to death. Her sister, Mary Louise, left, also is a witness. Both are from Georgia.



of Aloha Wanderwell, widow of the student, was one of the witnesses murdered Captain Wanderwell. She in the inquest into the mystery

"There wasn't anything to do, but of call another hearing and obtain well at Long Beach, Calif. She well at Long Beach, Calif. She well at Long Beach, Calif., in his had planned to marry one of the plan for an adventure cruise to the schooner Carma's crew and take South Seas. This photo was taken her honeymoon during the party's voyage to the South Seas.

Four in Family AIR MAIL PILOT DIES AFTER CRASH OF PLANE DURING SNOW STORM IN FIELD AT AMARILLO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)-A meratorium on payments due the government by Western Irrigation the calendar years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 was asked today in a bill by Senator Cutting (R., N. M.).

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)-Savings of approximately one bilconscious and was able to give some details of the crash.

lion dollars in veterans hospital construction over a period of 33 years in an additional slash of nearly \$12,000,000 annually from existing appropriations were recommended to a joint congressional committee today by Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the acquisition of Ray Benge, star righthanded pitcher, from the Philadelphia team of the National baseball league for Neal (Mickey) Finn Austin (Cy) Moore, pitcher, and ming, J. J. Long, and L. A. Estes. Austin (Cy) Moore, pitcher, and

SAN ANTONIO, (Dec. 15. (AP)-Two bandits held up the First State bank of South San Antonio at ncon today, engaged in a running gun battle with a bank employe and others and escaped with between

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)-The house ways and means committee decided today to increase the alcohol content to be allowed in beer, if legalized under the Collier bill, morning at 9 o'clock to start the campaign. A. G. (Pete) Post is cam-

New Oil Hearing Set For Dec. 28 AROUSES IRE

RESOLUTION AIMED TO RESTRICT TOURIST **TRAVEL**

SENATOR PROPOSES TO CHARGE \$5,000 FOR

PASSPORT WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (P)-A \$5,000 fee for passport visas to American citizens desiring to travel to a country in default on her war debt payment was proposed in a resolution submitted in the senate today by Senator Mc-

Kellar, (D., Tenn.). The resolution, obviously aimed at restricting American tourist traffic to France, was offered without com-

"That hereafter before any passport or visa is issued, or renewal of any passport or visa is issued to a citizen of the United States to travel in any foreign country it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to ascertain whether the government of said country for which a passport or visa is desired, is in default in the payment of any obligaions owed by it to the government of the United States; and in cases where such default exists. the fee for the issuance of sucn passport, renewal of passport or visa shall be the sum of five thousand dollars and all passports, renewals or visas heretofore issued to persons traveling in any such country shall be void and of no effect after sixty days subsequent to the passage of

PARIS, Dec. 15, (AP)—Camille Chautemps, minister of the interior n Premier Herriot's cabinet, told

(See DEBTS, Page 6.)

Treble Clef To **Present Cantata Friday Evening**

The snow of this Christmas sea-on will give added impressiveness to the cantata, Kountz's "In Bethtomorrow evening at 8 o'lock at the Methodist church. The cantata will be the presentation of the Treble Clef club, with Mrs. J. Curtis as pianist and Mrs. May F Carr, organist. Participants will be

robed in white. Preliminary program numbers will be as follows: Silent Night, Holy Night, with chimes, played by Mrs. Carr; organ and piano duo, The Harp of St. Cecelia, with Mrs. Curtis at the piano and Mrs. F. P. Mc-Skimming at the organ; violin selections, Miss Eleanor Frey; vocal solo, The Angel Song (William Stickles), Mrs. Harry Lyman.

The cantata, with full chorus, semi-chorus, and incidental solos, will include the following numbers:
Song of Bethlehem, Mrs. A. N. Dily Jr. and small chorus; O Sky of ight, full schorus; Shepherd on His Lonely Hill, semi-chorus; With-out the City, Mrs. L. O. Wirsching, alto and full chorus: Within the City, full chorus; bles, trio, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. Charlie Thut; Now Let the Heavens Sing, full chorus and small chorus.

The chorus: First sopranos-Mesdames A. N. Dilley, Harry E. Lyman, E. W. Bissett, Frank Smith, Alex Schneider, J. W. Garman, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Lois Stallings.
Second sopranos — Miss Loma

Groom, Miss Dorothy Dodd, and Mesdames A. H. Doucette, Gatlin, Carl Sturgeon, G. C. Malone, Joe Foster, Philip Wolfe, R. B. Fisher, and H. C. Price.

First and second altos—Miss Helen Martin, Miss Jimma Searcy, and Mesdames A. W. Mann, M. W. Jones Grace Brown, Charlie Thut, L. O. Wirsching, C. C. Dodd, Raymond W.

John B. Hessey playing with a toy ne bought for his son, Jack. John's interest in the toy outlasted that of his son.

Julian Barrett looking as if he had been slipped up on when asked what he thought about the plan to merge all the teachers colleges in Texas into one. "You know, he said, "I've been so busy trying to get this war debt situation straightened out, to 2.75 per cent. It also was decided I haven't had time to give to levy a \$5 a barrel tax,

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should, the management will appreciate having attention called to

The ordinary conception of a college student is a picture of a gay woung man in a coonskin coat who is out to have a dilghtful time and on whose shoulders the woes of the world can find no resting place at all.

There are such collegians, of course, and they are just as big a pain in the neck as popular fancy supposes. But once in a while you see a little story from some campus or other which indicates that such chaps don't, after all, really represent the average undergraduate.

Such a story came from the University of Michigan not long ago, when Dean Joseph A. Bursley revealed that scores of youngsters at that institution are wearing old clothes, living in cold rooms and going without food in order that they may continue their studies.

"Every few days," he said, "there comes to my ofice the report of some student who is living in an attic on \$1.50 a week, on milk and bread or crackers, with an occasional can of beans.

These are the youngsters who sell out to get an education and discovered that the depression had left them without funds. They aren't the kind that gives up with-out a s'ruggle and they aren't in college to have a good desperate," as he fired three bullets out a s'ruggle, and they aren't in college to have a good time; so they plug along, ruining their health and showing a brave endurance that would do credit to fullygrown men and women, in the hope that they can somehow finish their studies and fit themselves for honorable places in the outside world.

To read of them is to feel rather apologetic for the slurs we so frequently cast at the collegian. For these youngsters, obviously, aren's of the rah-rah, coonskin They have nothing to do with the luxurious Walsh at his office on Riverside nouses or the glittering proms or the football Drive, saying he was bringing a fraternity houses or the glittering proms or the football specials. They are in college to make something of themselves, and they are willing to make all kinds of sacrifices to do it.

And in the long run they are more truly representative of the college world than are these lads in coonskin coats. They are the people who, in years to come, will to justify the colleges' existence.

Washington's famous cherry trees won't blossom until spring, but democrats expect plums to be ready for picking thereabouts as early as March 4.

Under Premier Mussolini's amnesty proposal, Italy's political prisoners will be freed on their promise to accept the Fascist regime "as an accomplished fact," Prisoners. after all, could hardly argue with that conclusion.

In 500 years population will be so large, says a doctor, that there hardly will be standing room for mankind. What a chance for street car conductors!

Odd; isn't it, that traffic lights so often show green athlete has been named Barbara hoth directions, according to the testimony after two Jean. "Papa" Chastain was one of in both directions, according to the testimony after two

crashes, but never seem to signal stop on both sides? Putting friendly advice together, the cheapest way to cure a cold is to buy a drug store.

Colds Keep Rural Children at Home

Sickness and rough weather are depleting attendar at several ru-

ral schools by nearly 50 per cent Supt. John B. Hessey said last night

after completing a trip to a number of the schools. Colds account for about half the



Physician For Giants Shot In Strange Manner

NEW YCRK, Dec. 15. (AP)-Dr. William J. Walsh, widely known physician to the New York Giants baseball club, lay near death today, the victim of an attack by an into the doctor's abdomen.

The assailant, various y known as John William Wilson, Victor, and Frank Madden, fled from the physiian's office, only to be cornere and killed by police and a friend of the doctor.

Folice said the motive for the rime was robbery. Tuesday night man describing himself as John Wilson Wiiliam te ephoned critically ill brother to the office. Fearing it might be a case of wounded gangsters, Dr. Walsh asked Two policemen went to the office but Wilson failed

Last night a man rushed into the place, pushed past the physician's recretary and fired three shots into

"George, I've been shot," Walsh gasped to George F. Murphy, a friend, who was in an adjoining gasped -ray room.

Murphy seized a revolver and hased the freeing assailant. Two cricemen joined him. Trading shots with the jugitive they saw him take refuge in a parked taxicab. Shooting s they approached the cab, they cund the man's lifeless body on the floorboards. There were seven

DAUGHTER TO CHASTAINS Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chastain are he parents of a 7½-pound daughter the stars on the Harvester football team for three years while "Mama" Chastain, the former Bobbie Jean Robinson, was a basketball star to three years. They were receiving the congratulations of their friends

The superintendent spent part of his time adjusting school stoves to prevent fumes from escaping

Nobel Prize Winner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who won the 1932 Nobel prize in

chemistry? 8 Side road. 12 Costly. 13 Posted. 15 Street. 16 Lake herrings.

17 Desert fruit. 19 Work of genius. 20 Irish priest, apostle of temperance.

21 Part of church 32 Misfortunes. chancel. 22 Myself. 23 Pink sea skeletons. 24 Nautical.

25 Security against loss. 26 Dogmas. 27 Salt of adipic acid.

39 Made smooth. 40 To shove. 41 Southeast. 42 Harvesting machine, 29 To besprinkle. 43 Moldy. 30 Rings of two 44 Perspiration.

hoops.

33 Nearer.

35 Lubricates.

36 Scaled off.

38 Custom.

37 Encountered.

31 Chats.

34 Pair.

4 To wander about 5 Mister. 6 To mock 7 Hastily. 8 Sudden calamity. 9 Aye. 10 Road. 11 To enliven 14 Frozen

VERTICAL

2 To love.

3 Tidy.

36 Level. 37 To pender 39 Tiny vegetable. 40 Matter from a sore. 42 Second note desserts. in scale. 43 Mountain 15 Unruly. 16 Writers (abbr.)

marks.

17 Diseases.

18 Winner of the

1932 Nobel

literature.

teachings.

23 Poreus cups.

24 Fitted, one

prize in

20 Ethical

21 Raillery.

within

another.

25 Figure of

speech.

26 Harassed.

28 Schemes.

29 Dealers in

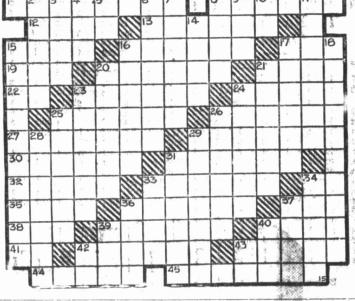
31 Wandering

33 To applaud.

34 Nuisances.

celestial body.

stocks.



GLADYS KNOWS

T'M HOME

AU O.E.M. (Continued from Page 1)

of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church, and he is the saviour of the body. Therefore as the church is

bject unto Christ, so let the wives e to their husbands in everything. But let us read further:

25. Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it. 28. So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that leveth his wife leveth himself. 31. For this cause shall a man

they two shall be one flesh. 33. Let every one of you in par-ticular so love his wife even as himself: and the wife see that she reverence her husband.

OUR OLD COUNTRY

This Panhandle-Plains country of ours is pretty old. Evidently once the bottom of a sea, its soil and sub-surface show that silt and sand settled upon this area, building stratas slowly and trapping the oil fer whose possession we are so fortunate. . . A Texas company employe confides to us that a perfect feesil was found in the No. 6 Davis well near LeFors, at a depth of about 2660 feet-It was taken out with a core drill and has been preserved. Evidence of shell-fish life half a mile be le the surface is indicative of the passing of so many years that we wouldn't attempt to name how many millions. The youth of the Panhandle in contrast with the great age of our soil is surprisingly brief.

OLD, NEW MEXICO

Yet within a day's drive of Pamna are living examples of a civilization as old as any in this country as we know modern times. A Roswell historical society in high school wrote the follownig:

Two hundred years before the birth of Washington the first white man set foot in New Mexico. Here Coronado searched for the fabulous Cities Cibola and the Gran Quiriva Then the Pueblo and Nomadic Indians were in possession. Theirs wa one of the highest of the Indian civilizations and was a survival o a much older and greater civiliza tion. Frijoles canyon, Checo canyon

ORDER OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray. Whereas, by virtue cf an order of ale, issued cut of the district court of Hemphill county, Texas, on the 3rd day of December, 1932, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 30th day of September, 1932. in favor of the White House Lumber Company, a corporation, and against C. R. Nowlin and Frankie E. Nowlin for the sum of \$4,275.84, besides interest and costs of suit, together with the foreclosure of a vendor's lier on the hereinafter described property as against C. R. Nowlin, Frankie E. Nowlin, Roy Taylor and Roy Albrittan, suit being numbered 2110 on the docket of said court, I did on the 6th day of December, 1932 at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts or parcels of land described in said order sale, to-wit: All of lot No. five (5) in Licek No. one (1), in the White House addition to the town of Pampa, in Gway county. Texas; and on the 3rd day of January, 1933, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m. n said day the ccurt house door of said county I will effer for sale, and sell, a public auction, for cash, all ef the ight, title and interest R. Nowlin, Frankie E. Nowlin, Roy Taylor, and Roy Albrittan in and to said property in accordance with

Dated at Pampa, this 6th day o December, 1932. LCN L. BLANSCET,

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy. (Dec 7-14-21)

By Cowan

By Blosser



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



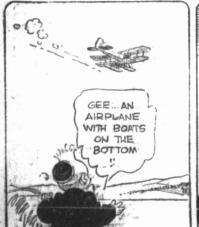
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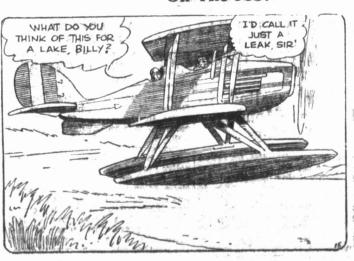


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





On The Job!







wonders attract artists and tourists alike. The high plateaus, rugged canvens, snow,-capped mountains,

the White Sands, the ruins of ancient cities, and Carlsbad Caverns with their huge chambers of indescribable beauty, repay fully the many visitors of the state.

"New Mexico was the scene of many colorful stories of the early West-of the Santa Fe Trail, connecting link between two civilizations; and Kit Carson, scout and Indian hunter Geronimo, leader of the Apaches; Billy the Kid, gunman and desperado.

"At present the population comsists of the survival of its forme: masters, the Indians, who live much the same as their ancestors did; the leave his father and mother, and in some places still hold the Fiestas yesterday. shall be joined unto his wife, and

the Cliff Dwellings, Inscription Rock, of their Fathers; and the Americans the Cliff Dwellings, Inscription Rock and the ruins of many ancient Indian cities make New Mexico the richest state in the Union for archaelogical study and exploration.

"Its natural beauty and scenic who have brought their energy and industry into this land of Manana, who have mined its mountains for copper lead, zinc, silver, gold, and turquoise, who have dotted its plateaus with cattle and sheep, its vergence and who dant valleys with farms; and who have built its thriving cities

Fe, Albuquerque, Roswell, Clovis, Las Vegas, and Las Cruces. "New Mexico-the Sunshine State -land of sunny days and friendly people, one of the oldest homes of the white man, yet one of the new-

est states in the Union. "To the Father of our Country we nay homage: and to those who help keep his name immortal, we give our heartiest praise.

NO CHOIR PRACTICE No choir practice will be held this evening at the Christian church.

collapse seemed so much more ac-

tual. In spite of herself she burst

"What I want to know is, what

are we goin' to do? I mean, all

Sam and I have got is my little in-

come that I've been spendin' on my-

self. It won't go anywhere. Why.

it isn't three hundred a year and

Mark's doctor's fees have come to

"Still, you are fortunate in having

it." said Mrs. Quentin, her eyes

"Haven't you-you don't mind my

askin'-haven't you anything at all

nearly that before now!"

upon the distant window.

E. M. Vernon, assistant general the same as their ancestors did; the descendants of the Spaniards who Railway lines, was here on business

Buying Barbara by Julia Cleft-Addams . Author of TYOU CAN'T MARRY

out with-

TVNOPSIS: The law firm of Quentin, Ladely & Cane is about to crash. Lodely is a typical English: "country gentleman." Quentin a bookish and retiring man of in a bookish and retiring man of good breeding. Cane the office boy who has worked up to a partner-ship. It is Cane who has done the work of the firm. He and Lodely quarrel; he stormily orders Lodely out of his apartment, which is above the firm's offices, on the old Yaru Market of the town of Kings-shallard. Then he asks his mouse-like wife to call their 9-year-old daughter Leila.

Chapter 2 ANNIE TAKES A MESSAGE

tin's with me?" asked Mr. Cane. "You can play with little of your own?" Barbara while I'm busy with her

"They said at school vesterday that Mr. Quentin was dead," returned the child pertly.

"Well, he isn't, not yet. Don't you try and teach me my business, miss." It seemed to him, in his sour an-

any chance that remained to him, to part security son shares he held build up again the fortune that had in a South African enterprise. Oh, been snatched from his eager grasp. I think I saw nurse beckoning! No, "I'm ready, daddy."

He followed the child down the tree." stairs and out of the house.

"Nothing. Less, even, than Lionel thinks." "How d'you mean?"

"I mean that I lied to him the

other day," explained Mrs. Quentin, her dark head still motionless against the back of the seat. "You see. I once had a young cousin, a reckless, lovable boy. A few years before his death he needed a loan ger, that he would do anything, take and he insisted on giving me as it's only the shadow of the apple-

"Was it a gold-mine?" Mrs. Lode-Mrs. Cane began to cry as the ly gave the short, high laugh with door of the house closed upon them. which she usually covered embar-She remembered her pride at having rassment and interest.



Mrs. Quentin and Mrs. Lodely endured each other, "I'm afraid not. Mr. Cane is very

married a solicitor, even if he wasn't, in the Kings Mallard sense he would consent to hide with her in some big city where nobody knew them!

in search of a strong cup of tea mind a great deal." when her maid approached her, thumbing an envelope. Mrs. Cane will last you, with a child to keep? threw up her hands.

Annie, to bring in letters on a tray? once, wherever he is." "And where be master to, then,

ma'am?" "Gone up to see Mr. Quentin on ing slowly, he has Miss Leila with again into protest. him. If you hurry, you may over-

take him yet." In a garden full of late roses, enduring each other. Mrs. Lodely endured Mrs. Quen-

tin as the wife of her husband's senior partner, as an unsociable neighbor and as a bookish, reserved woman whom in years she would never learn to know. Mrs. Quentin endured Mrs. Lodely simply as a noise; a maddening noise that persisted somewhere beyond the circle of her dedicated thoughts.

"Do change places with me." urged Mrs. Lodely for the third time. "You ought to be relaxin" comfortably after not sleepin' at all for two nights."

"Thank you, but I would rather not move," refused Mrs. Quentin, also for the third time. "I can see Lionel's window from here and as soon as the nurse draws up the blind it will mean he is awake and wanting me and I must run in. If you will excuse me."

Mrs. Lodely muttered sympathet fcally and lit another eignrette She wished she could remember that this was a house lying under the shadow of death, but Lione' Quentin had been so many months dying and the disaster of the firm's

kindly having enquiries made in of the word, a gentleman. If only Johannesburg, but he confessed that at first glance the shares appeared to him practically worthless. Nevertheless, I have told Lionel She sat sniffing damply for nearly | that I managed to dispose of them half an hour and was about to go for five hundred. It has eased his

"But how long does he think that Or shall you send Barbara back to "How many times have I told you, your sister in France?"

"No, he wishes me to keep her And if it's a telegram-yes, I see with me, after he is gone. And the it is-vou'll simply have to get on money, he thinks, will give me time your things and take it after Mr. to clear things up and look 'round Cane. He's told me that he wants a little. You must remember that all telegrams brought to him at his mind is clouded, now, so near the end.

Mrs. Lodely, who never thought anything worth discussion, agreed absently. She smoked, stared at Upper Mallard hill. He'll be walk- her hostess and presently burst

"My trouble is, I don't really understand what's happened. 'Tisn't as if either your husband or Mrs. Quentin and Mrs. Lodely sat mine had ever had a crooked thought in their lives, bless 'em! They did what they thought right -it was that beast Black let them down-"

"It seems they trusted him too blindly. They placed most of the Armitage fortune, for instance, in his hands, against securities that were afterwards discovered to be forgeries. Naturally, they feel accountable. They are acco Mrs. Lodely snorted.

"Well, you may think so and the law may say so but I don't care, I don't agree. Payin' back all that Armitage money out of our private pockets is lunacy, I say. It'll be years before that kid-what was his name? Farrell?—before young Farrell Armitage comes of age."

Mrs. Quentin did not pursue the financial argument, "The vicar misses Farrell terri

bly. I believe," she said. "He had him in his charge for a whole year, wasn't it? Oh hello!" "It's Cane," said Mrs. Lodely

just turning into the drive." Commight, 1932, Julia Cleft-Addam

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children of LeFors visited Monday

night in the home of Mr. and M

L. B. Roberts, who has influent

Frank Thornhill has been ill of

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown and daughter, Ruby, of Roxana, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

A. W. Butler of White Deer trans-

acted business here yesterday after-

s confined to his bed.

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AUSTIN, Dec. 15, (A)-Raymond S. Mauk, state fire insurance commissioner, announced some changes in fire insurance rates today based on information obtained at a public Army Hall? I gotta fellow who sure hearing held before the Texas

The experience credit of fifteen per cent on frame dwellings within cities and towns having fire protec-tion was reduced to seven per cent. Frame unprotected dwellings were assessed an experience penalty of fifteen per cent.

Rates on practically all fire proof and sprinklered buildings and contents were reduced from twenty-five per cent by increasing the credit for use of the eighty per cent co-insurance clause from ten per cent to thirty per cent, and allowing a starving to death, and let him die credit of thirty-five per cent for use a natural one." of the 100 per cent co-insurance clause on these classes.

Brick mercantile stock rates in protected towns were increased by increasing the present experience penalty of fifteen per cent to tweny-five per cent. Frame protected good night's rest." mercantile stocks were assessed a penalty of fifteen per cent. Rates on brick protected schools were reduced fifteen per cent.

CHARGES DISMISSED NEWKIRK, Okla., Dec. 15. (A)— The assault case against Col. Zack Miller, of the 101 ranch, was dismissed today before special Judge Dale I. Heltzel by County Attorney

Neal Cross of Canadian made a business visit here Wednesday.

Classified Advertising Rates *Information*

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

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Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

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1 day 2c word, minimum 30. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeedissue after the first 2 issues

For Rent

FOR RENT-Modern two room a partment. \$4.00 per week, all bills paid. Inquire at Schafer Hotel, 609 West Foster, Call 250. 190-tfc. FOR RENT-Five-room house, East

Browning. See McKnight, 107 East FOR RENT-Bedroom, extra nice. Garage, laundry and meals optional. 921 North Somerville. Phone 685.

FOR SALE—Voss electric washer in good condition. Phone 725

Miscellaneous

LOVELY POT Plant. Table decorations. Funeral designs. Telegraph Orders. Phone 492. Pampa Florists. 199-260

BOARD AND ROOM--For two, 304 East Foster. 213-7p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. No sacks, ducking, etc. MUST BE CLEAN. Pressroom, Pampa Daily

WANTED TO RENT-Five-Room modern house, close in, on pave-ment. Permanent renter if desirable. Call 759 between 8 and 5.

For Sale or Trade

FOR TRADE-\$310 equity for Ford or Chevrolet truck or sedan. H. R. Dickson, Campbell avenue. 216-1p MOTOR BLOCKS, Cylinder heads and water heaters electrically welded at the Deering Boiler Works, 1006 South Barnes, Phone 292

FOR TRADE-A seven-tube Victor radio for a battery set or what have you? Phone 725 after 7 p. m. 217-3p

FOR TRADE-1929 Chevrolet truck for light car. Langram Farm, one mile West of LeFors. G. C. Galaher. 215-3p

SIX-ROOM DUPLEX for rent. \$15 month. Small furnished house for rent, \$10 month. Dodge coupe for sale. M. Heflin, Real Estate. Phone

FOR SALE—Five-tube radio in good condition, reasonably priced. 618 217-1p

JUST ONE OF MANY HAPPENINGS Rates Announced IN EVERY DAY LIFE OF "ARMY" OFFICER IN MEETING PUBLIC

"Say, Mister, is this the Salvation DeLuxe Damaged Board of Iusurance commissioners on October 27.

going to freeze to death agreed to a death agreed to the captain of this Army around here?" going to freeze to death unless you

can we do for you and where's your man you're talking about?"

81 years, got no money and no folks but he's trying to get down to fire station. Shreveport, La., where he just located a sister-in-law who will help him through the winter if he can just get there. She told him she had no money she could send but she'd give him shelter for the winter and something to eat to keep him from

"Well," says the captain, "had anything to eat today? Come right in; we'll fix you up something warm and we'll put a mattress right down here on this warm floor—that's the best we can do and you can have a

To make a long story short—the man who brought the old gentlemen to the Army hall was a citizen of this town and the man who had no place to go was the old man with-out funds and cold and hungry. The Salvation Army officer took him in, registered his name, looked into the records of the applicant, and found him once to have been a very pros-Bruce Potter, who announced that oklahoma and had owned and and charges would be refiled "after the present chief executive of this state present chief executive of the present chief executive of this state present chief executive of this state present chief executive of this state present chief executive of the present chie present chief executive of this state leaves office, January 1, 1934."

Induse in Texas. Industrial business, raised a large family, had at one time held a teacher's license of Texas and Oklahoma, had given liberally to all civic and charitable organizations when he was finan-cially able, but—sickness came along, wiped out his family one by one. His property and ready cash begin to dwindle down and finally went to nothing. He became destitute—no money, no home, no peo-ple, but a sister-in-law by marriage who herself is old now and is divid-ing her little home so he can just ong her little home so he can just die natural, as she put it. This old man was not a bum or a tramp as is termed, but an unfortunate, a man who had given his younger days man who had given his younger days and some chickens and a cow me and some chickens and a cow and has put up some fruit and vegeas is termed, but an unfortunate, a man who had given his younger days to the betterment of his community. Conditions changed, life changed and the old man found he had no home. What was he to do. The thing that thousands upon thousands are doing today—that is, trying to hang on to life, find encouragement, a warm place to see the set of the section of the same and some chickens and a cow and has put up some fruit and vegetables and then it's not so cold down there so long at a time and walking is the only way I have of getting there. I'm no bum or tramp, just an o'd man and no place to go and no money to live on. I wuns't ement, a warm place to sleep, nough food to keep from starving just struggling along, having faith n people and hope for a better day. At 5:30 o'clock the next mcrning,

Little by Blaze

He called some of the members of the department and they took the Ford chemical truck to the scene and had almost reached the fire before it was discovered by others, The boiler room is separate from the main building and there was no possible chance of the fire

SON IS NAMED John Henry is the name given to the 7-pound son born this week to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunaway.

"he gets a ride." 'Say," said the old man, "I tried to pick up a ride on the highway, but they were just-a-going so fast they could not see my white hair and that I was too old to kill 'em for their car or money, and when they'd get passed then it just was a bit too late, and you know I've had to walk most all the way, folks air just naturally scared to death of so much knocking-in-the head going on. I'm glad I made this house O' God though, cause God He always cares for ye if ye'll just let him. You see I know'd I'd froze plum to death if that man in town of yourn had not brought me here and I uster give to the Army and all the others needing it in the days fore the depression came along, and me and toting my suitcase down here in the cold for old man like I am and tottering along. I just might have slipped down and broke and no money to live on. I wuns't had a son something like you and he was a good boy too and I know he'd be mighty glad to know ye took his old pappy in and kept him for the

Lions Rehearse Minstrel Songs

Pampa Lions this noon began minstrel show and musical revue

They also accepted an invitation an take him. Are you the captain, f this Army around here?"

"Yes," said the captain, "what an we do for you and where's your at the DeLuxe Cleaners yesterday tree for less fortunate children at the fire was first noticture. The city hall. The tree will be held and some broke, necessitating digging up considerable lengths of pipe.

Damon in token of the arrival of a daughter, Ann, recently.
Visitors included B. S. Via, Frank
Hill, Odus Mitchell, Lion J. W. Thomas of Cisco, and Jack Dunn.

PERSONALS

C. O. Shields of Borger was a Pampa visitor Tuesday.

J. W. Thomas of Cisco is a busi ness visitor in the city Wednesday. T. L. Haiduk of White Deer is in Pampa today.

Mrs. DeMoss of Skellytown shopped here this morning.

Mrs. H. K. Coons of LeFors is on a shopping visit here today. Mrs. Albert Converse of near Mi-

ami was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goad of Far-

rington were in the city yesterday. G. C. Malone is confined to his nome with a severe cold today

John A. Brinkley of Kansas City

F. O. Packard of the Chevrolet

ales department, Oklahoma City, was a Pampa visitor yesterday. 54 SHOVEL SNOW

Fifty-four unemployed men started shoveling snow off city streets and cleaning drain ditches this morning as part of the federal relief program in Pampa. They will be paid in cash and grocery slipt Saturday, as also will men who worked the first three days of the

The work is being done in antici pation of the melting of the snow The men were plaged through Charlie Mullen, who is in charge of unemployment relief.

MANY CHILDREN PRESENT A large number of Pampa children still were absent from school this morning as the result of influenza, colds, and inclement weather. The night. I guess them folks in heaven do know what the Army is doing At 5.30 clock the next morning, the Army officer was plodding along carrying an old suit case in one hand leading an old man with another, taking him to the depot where they had promised to see that in the Salvation Army offices. There are many like it.

| I guess them folks in heaven do know what the Army is doing here, cause its part of Heaven itself. The record of this man is on file in the Salvation Army offices. There are many like it.

Snowy Weather Slows Up Work

the weather, companies report. It remain for a longer visit. which will be presented in February has been found almost impossible to for the benefit of underprivileged keep belts on wheels in pumping wells and also on drilling wells, of which there are 15 active ones

> affining. Many water lines froze in fair condition and trucks and cars are not encountering much difficulty. However, should a wind come up, traffic would probably be at a standstill throughout the field.
> Gasoline and carbon plants are operating without difficulty.

The Rev. N. B. Moon of Miami was admitted to Worley hospital for treatment yesterday afternoon. He was brought to the hospital in a Stephenson ambulance.

NOELETTE NEWS

In Oil Fields E. Lewis, have returned to their a short visit to Drumright, Okla. home at Pawnee, Okla., after a wek's

Activities in the oilfields have visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles their father, Hill Watkins. been slowed considerably because of Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zmotony. Their father, T. C. Lewis, will

> the Skelly Sewing club Wednesday afternono. At the close of a social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames J. E. Carlson, G. E. Can-ady, G. A. Smith, L. B. Roberts, J. A. Rush, E. A. Davis, F. M. Gris-wold, J. A. Arwood, and T. B. Parker.

Mrs. Ed Zmotony, who underwent major operation at Worley hospital, has been moved to her home is much better.

Mrs. Glen Tennant and Mrs. N. Tennant and son were recent visitors in Amarillo.

W. J. Williams returned Sunday from Burkburnett, where he was employed by Skelly Oil company for

CHRISTMAS Santa Fe NEW YEAR

-HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES-

Greatly reduced round-trip rail fares to Central, Southeastern and Western destinations.

NORTH — EAST — SOUTH — WEST

70% REDUCTION-About 1 CENT per mile to all points in Texas and from stations in Texas to destinations in Louisiana. On Sale Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 31, 1932, and Jan. 1, 1933. Final return limit January 6, 1933.

50% REDUCTION—Less than 2 CENTS a mile to many destinations in Central, Southeastern and Western United States and Mexico. On sale Dec. 16th to 25th inclusive, 30 and 31, 1932 and Jan. 1, 1933. Return limit Jan. 10, 1933.

33% REDUCTION-Less than 3 CENTS a mile to many Eastcrn United States and Canadian destinations. On sale Dec. 16 to 25th incl., 1932. Return limit Jan. 12, 1933.

ONE AND ONE-FOURTH of the regular one-way fare for the round-trip to California points. On sale to and including Dec. 23rd, 1932. Return limit January 25, 1933.

ALSO REDUCED PULLMAN RATES For further information, rates, routes, reservations, etc.-

L. W. KLEIN, Agent, Pampa, Texas

OR WRITE-T. B. GALLAHER, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

several weeks.

is improving.

Mrs. Henry Lamb was hostess to

FOR XMAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins and Albert Bartz.

Mrs. Floyd Humphries, who has

been ill of influenza for two weeks,

He was accompanied home by his brother, Buell Watt.

and Mrs. George Hooker at White

Carson Watt spent Tuesday with recent his mother and family at McLean. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz and noon.

GIVE GLASS WARE AND CHINAWARE . . .

Miss Zolla Grace Donnelly was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. en to Pampa hospital this morning.



TIFFIN GLASSWARE

-All Patterns-Your Choice

We have a large selection of Chinaware, all open stock patterns. . . And all . .

Prices Are Reduced!

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75 Piece Set of Andou Patterns, Hand Painted Haviland China . . . VALUE \$118.00 BEING REDUCED EACH DAY \$5.00

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Every member of the family will appreciate the safety and freedom from skids, punctures and blow-outs this winter which new Goodyears will give. A set of Goodyears now is the cheapest insurance against accidents you can buy. And, the tires will still be good next spring. Now is the time to put on new tires. You can't afford to take chances for the small cost of Goodyears.

Put on Goodyears and you know you have the best! Why take a second-choice tire when First Choice Goodyears cost no more. Built by the world's largest manufacturer of automobile tires, and preferred more than 3 to 1 over any other tire, you know you can't go wrong when you equip with Goodyears. Drive in. Let us check your tires. This service costs you nothing!

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ANNUAL KIWANIS EVENT SCHEDULED FOR FRID

Programs Arranged for Important Parent-Teacher Meetings Saturday

C. E. M'GREW IS TO BE INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

Arrangements have been completed for the Kiwanis annual banquet and installation of officers to be held at the Schneider hotel tomerrew evening at 8 o'clock. A dance for the crowd will follow.

C. E. (Dan) McGrew will be installed as president to succeed A. G. Post. Max Mahaffey will receive installation as first vice-president; Fred Thompson, second vice-president; Raeburn Thompson, secretary, re-elected. The new directors are Alex Schneider, Edwin S. Vicars, S. C. Clayman, R. W. Lane, and Joe

Joyner Cole of Amarillo, lieutenant governor of division 6, will be toastmaster for the occasion. Music by the Melody Maids of Amarillo will open the program, after which visitors will be introduced and entertainment will be furnished by the Vega Kiwanis club.

Mason King then will present prizes for 100 per cent atendance during the year to J. M. Collins, R. McGrew, A. G. Post, Raeburn Thompson, Edwin S. Vicars, Pa LeBeuf, and Dr. R. M. Johnson. Entertainment then will be

will follow. A musical reading will be given by Miss Ruby Scaief. SEATED TEA PLANNED The Friendship class of the First Methodist church will entertain the Clara Hill class at a scated tea Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Methodist church.

nished by the Amarillo Kiwanis club, and installation of officers

CHILI SUPPER POSTPONED

The chili supper which was to be Eastern Star enjoyed a Christmas held this evening at Baker school has been postponed because of inhas been postponed because of inclement weather. It will be held the latter part of January. the Rev. and Mrs. 615 N. Somerville. Toys, distribut

HUGHEYS TO MOVE and Mrs. Paul Hughey and Christmas tree. son, Bert, are to move to Greenville

within the next few days. E. M. Vernon, assistant general agent for the St. Louis Southwest-Beck, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. W. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beck, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. W.



CHRISTMAS NEAR, SANTA CLAUS IS BUSY TOWN

Tere's no time to loaf for Santa Claus these days-meaning Santa Claus, Ind. For letters from children and packages to be mailed before Christmas are pouring in from all parts of the nation. Postmaster J. F. Martin is shown at left in the Santa Claus postoffice operating the cancelling machine. Upper right is Perry Ballou, the Santa Claus of Santa Claus, Ind., and lower right is a section of Santa Claus' own

Gomillion, Mrs. Katie Vincent, and

CHRISTMAS TOYS ARE ENJOYED BY O. E. S. GROUP: THEN GIVEN TO COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

CANTA CHAUSA

Toys, distributed among the guests, later were rewrapped and denated for use on the community

Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sunkle, Mrs. W. C. Chalernes, trae Hosts and hostesses for the oc-casion were Mrs. Smith. Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mr. and

"Pampa's Busiest Store"

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CHRISTMAS

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Christmas Sale . . . Large, fresh stocks of merchandise

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HURRY TO LEVINE'S

tate our Sales, but none can duplicate them!

The outstanding sale every year in Pampa is Levine's

ern Railway lines, was here on busi- B. Barton, and Mrs. Scott Hall. At the close of an evening of Mrs. Clarence Shearer.

There are so many children's letters to be read, so many visitors to be entertained, and so many gifts to be prepared, that all in a'I, there's not a minute to be wasted.

And if it weren't for J. F. Martin Santa Claus postmaster, and help from the 60 persons in this village, Santa Claus would hardly get all the work done before Christmas

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (A)-My,

my, but Santa Claus is busy these

Where Santa Letters Go course, you understand, this anta Claus is only a town nestled tions have accomplished in Pampa. in the southern Indiana hills. But it does a good share of the work or old Saint Nick for children from here, is composed of associations all parts of the nation write to from high school, Junior high, Mer-Santa and the letters are delivered

Many of their parents, and ever usiness firms send packages to this village and have them mailed just before Christmas so they will ear the "Santa Claus" postmark. Every day a bewhiskered Santa Claus in a red suit may be seen at work in the headquarters here wrapping toys, and gifts and reading mail. He is Perry Ballou of Philadelphia who came to Santa Claus September to assist Postmaster

Cone before Christmas.
Fewer Letters This Year Santa Claus, however, is feeling the depression this year. Postmas-Martin says a bit sadly

Martin with the work that must be

sistants have read more sorrowful 420 N. Gray. etters from the kiddies than usual. A little girl has written asking that she be sent some ted clothing for Christmas. That is all she wants, Other children will be satisfied if they get clothing and a little candy,

Years of experience enabled postmaster Martin to tell whether a child's letter contains its own thoughts, or has been dictated by

Santa Claus, Ind., gained worldwide fame less than ten years ago. It all started when a California stamp collector saggested to postmaster Martin, who has been on the job thirty years, that the name of the village be changed from the one word "Santaclause", to "Santa Claus." The place is almost 90 years

Last wear, so much mail was sent here for re-mailing that a movement was started in Washington to rename the postoffice. So many protests were made, however, with newspapers writing editorials about it and people writing letters, that the effort was abandoned. Santa Claus still is on the map

Fidelis Matrons Officers Gather

Officers and group captains of the Fidelis Matrons class, First Baptist church, met at 2:30 o'clock at the church Wednesday after-

Reports were given for last Sun day, and many members were re-ported ill. It was decided to have a Christmas social Dec. 20, weather permitting, and members were asked to watch The NEWS for further announcements regarding this event. Those attending were Mesdames
H. E. Crocker, Joe Foster, E. L.
Stevens, R. W. Tucker, Roy Bolding, and D. B. Jameson.

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MRS. ROE, LECTURER, TO BE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Par-ents and Teachers, will address parents, teachers and other North Plains residents interested in Par ent-Teacher work Saturday af terday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Methodist church. There will be no charge for the lecture and accompanying program.

The high school orch

Invocation, Rev. C. A. Long; welcome address, Supt. R. B. Fisher; and unts, and don't forget all the violin solo, Miss Eleanor Frey, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Curtis; introduction by Mrs. J. B. Townsend, city council president, of Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo Teacher president, and Mrs. W. D. Westbay, also of Amarillo, district publicity chairman, who will make short talks; music by the Woodrow things to eat. The parade was fine Wilson band; introduction of Mrs. Hurry and come to see me Christ-Roe by Mrs. Townsend; address on mas. Parent-Teacher work, Mrs. Roe.

A nursery will be maintained for children without charge during the as ushers.

At 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Griggs, and Mrs. Westbay will be guests of honor at a luncheon in the home economics room of the high school. This will be attended by the board of managers of the city council of Parent-Teacher associations and by a small group of invited school and Parent-Teacher The luncheon program will be as

follows: Invocation, Mrs. W. Pur-viance; piano selection, Mrs. J. F. reading, Mrs. Clotille Mc Callister: introduction of visiting guests, Mrs. J. B. Townsend; talks by the visitors; response by Supt. R. B. Fisher, who will tell what Parent-Teacher groups mean to the school; talk by Mrs. V. E. Fatheree on what Parent-Teacher associa-The

which is sponsoring Mrs. Roe's visit ten, Baker, Sam Houston, Woodrow

postponed, but members are asked

Child Study club will meet at 3 Both Postmaster Martin and his o'clock with Mrs. Rufe Thompson,

> Linger Longer club will have a of Mrs. Hollis Rabb.

Child Study club will meet a 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. B. Thompson. A. A. U. W. dinner will be served.

Legion auxiliary will have a Christmas party and will bring gifts

Clara Hill class, Methodist church, will have a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. P.

FRIDAY Treble Clef club will present Kountz's cantata "In Bethlehem," at the Methodist church.

Beginners department of the First aptist church will have a party at 3 o'clock at the church

Order of the Eastern Star will have initiatory work at a meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the

The cradle roll and beginners' departments of the First Baptist church will have a Chritsmas tree at the church at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Each child is asked bring a gift for the orphanage.

W. A. Wilson of Terrell is a visitor here for a few days

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hows: Mrs. James Higginbotham, guest; Mrs. Dewey Voyles, high;

a bicycle and cowboy suit, a cap

pistol and some caps. My little bud is 4 and wants a horn, a truck, cap

Dear Santa Claus: I am glad you

are coming to Pampa. I am 6 years old and want a red wagon, a drum,

clarinet, game of checkers, and some other game, too. Thanks to you,

Santa. Love, JIMMIE DEVER.

BILLY DON and JUNIOR

pistol, and six boxes of caps. of love, BILLY DON and JU

CARMACK.

Dear Santa Claus: I am so glad Mrs. Alden Is you are coming to Pampa. Will you please bring me a dump truck and a pair of boots so I can ride Old Bess. Please bring me some fruit and nuts and remember all the good boys and girls. Love, JAMES

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good

little girl and will be 6 the 26th of December. Santa was good to me last Christmas and I am expecting him to still be good to me. I want a doll in cradle and suit case and tub and wash board and ironing board. Mother bought me a doll. I hope it won't be too cold for you to come to my home with your toys. Your good little girl, BERNICE JON McCOLLUM. Mrs. Porter Beck, low; Mrs. W. M. Murphy, 80 honors. Others attend-

Dear Santa Claus: My name is ing were Mesdames W. Wilkes, L. L. Dyer, John Haggard, Fred C. Fisch-Wayne St. Clair. I am 9 years old. I have been a good boy all year. I go to school every day. If this er, R. A. Hankhouse, Robert Mont-gomery, Roy Sullivan, and L. A.

this year? I am a small boy 4 years old. I would like to have a bag of blocks, a BB gun, a horn, a dump truck, and lots of good Your friend, JUNIOR HUFF Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

boy 5 years old. I hope you will be sure and come to see me and all other little boys and girls this Christmas. I would like to have a little red wagon and some fruit and nuts. Lcts of love to you and Mrs. Santa. D. B. JOHNSON, Jr.

Dear Santa: I am so glad tha you are coming to Pampa again. I hope you can visit all the little poor boys and girls and make them hap-Would you please bring me a train on a track, a fire truck, some fruit and candy. Love to you, RA-MON LEWIS WILSON, age 4.

Dear Santa Claus: When you come to Pampa, please bring me a pair of skates and a cowboy suit. I am 7 years old. Also bring me some house shoes. WELDON HILL.

Dear Santa Claus: When you come to Pampa please bring me two guns, a scooter, and a wagon and some house shoes. I am 4 years old. BOBBY LEE HILL.

Dear Old Santa: We welcome you to Pampa. I am a little girl 11 years old. Please bring me a new dress, a pair of beads, and a pencil box. Yoors truly, LA VERNA MAE WALLIN.

Dear Santa: Can you find me way out at the North Phillips plant? I am a little girl with red hair. Am 7 years old and I ride the bus. The meeting of the high school parent-Teacher association has been good all the year to help mother. want a little doll and wardrobe trunk, a little wool slipover sweater, and a manicuring set, a little purse, and hankie, and please, Santa, don't sincerely, JOHNNIE L. McDONALD.

> Dear Santa: I want a pair of skates, a gun and scabbard, a football, and if you can afford them, a pair of cowboy boots. I am a boy 8 years old. Well, here's looking for you. Your friend, ODELL MOTHERSHEAD.

Dear Santa: I want a doll with clothes, a pair of skates, and a pair Christmas party and will bring gifts costing not more than 25 cents. A gy. I am 8 years old. I go to box for disabled soldiers also will be Baker school. Your friend, LIL-LIAN CALLOWAY.

> Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy, 7 years old. I go to Baker school. I live on the Merten lease. Will you please bring me a train No. 48-117 and also a watch No. 455S9644 out of Montgomery Ward catalog, and also bring my two sisters something too. I go to Merten school and good-bye. THOMAS STRMAN, Box 994, Pampa.

Dear Santa Claus: I will hurry and write you so you will not forget me. I am a big boy 6 years old and I go to Baker school. I want

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Club Hostess Games of bridge were enjoyed in the home of Mrs. George Alden yes

terday afternoon by members of the black formed an attractive color The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, blackberry pie top

> Mrs. R. S. Lawrence will take the role of the mother and Doris Lane and Ernest Cella, the children, in the and Ernest cells, the community Christmas tree program the evening of Dec. 23 in the city auditorum. The story of the nativity is to be told.

> Practically every organization in Pampa is cooperating in an attempt to provide gifts for at least 500 of the less fortunate children. In the Welfare Board office already is a big box containing about 20 attractive new toys, gifts of the Twentieth Century Culture club. An-other box contains dolls, some of them having provided many hours of fun for other Pampa children. With the aid of a paint brush and a few scraps of material to make clothing, these dolls may be transcrmed into tops which will be cherished by the needy children.

Parents wishing their children to be remembered with gifts are requested to secure tickets from the Welfare Board as soon as possible,

Dear Santa: I want a desk and a bicycle and a sled. Your friend RAYMOND ROBERTS.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a cowboy suit, double barrel pop gun, blackboard, and poice set. Santa, please come by the Bowers gasoline plant to see my daddy as he has to work all night. Don't forget any little children Christmas I am 5 years old but don't get to go to school but I go to Sunday school every Sunday Please don't forget my Sunday school teacher, Miss Crouch. Your little friend, J. B. HORN, Jr.

Dear Santa: I want a doll with clothes, a pair of skates, and a pair of girl's boots. I want a doll buggy. I am 8 years old. I go to Baker school. Your friend, LIL-LIAN CALLOWAY.

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Miss Loma Groom, teacher in Horace Mann school and director of the First Baptist church choir, is

XMAS SPECIALS Steam Oil Permanent Wave \$3.00 Or Two for\$5.00 Duart Croquignole\$2.50 Two for\$4.00 Marcel Long Bob\$.35 Marcel Short Bob\$ 25

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By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (P)—The annual major league meetings need only to approximate today the frantic activity of the past 48 hours in order to establish the conclaves of 1932 as the greatest off-season trading climax in baseball history. So far, counting in post-season deals, every club in the National league and five in the American not

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And all in all, the wholesale, juggling of the playing rosters in answer to the demands of the faithful for new faces, has been so sensa-tional in spots as to steal most of the thunder from the more pompous dealings of the owners in formal ses-

The turnover in ball players, led by the "boy managers" of the two leagues, Bill Terry and Joe Cronin, has injected new life into the aching ankles of the standing army. Cronin, with the "old Fox." Clark

Griffith masterminding at his elbow, put over two deals for the Washington Senators yesterday that poored a few eyes in the lobby and naterially enhanced the Senators' chances of overhauling the world champion New York Yankees next

Washington sent Sam West and Carl Reynolds, outfielders, Lloyd Brown, southpaw pitcher, and a bundle of eash along to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Goose Gos-lin, a great hitter and former favorite in the capitol: Fred Schulte, regular outfielders; and Walter Stewart, one of the finest left-

handed pitchers in the league. Then, when most of the experts and managers had stowed away for the night, the "old fox" talked Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, into parting with his ace left hander, Earl Whitehill, in exchange for Fred "Firpo" Marberry, burly right hand relief pitch-

Goslin, a .325 hitter, went to the Browns from Washington a couple of years ago in exchange for Heinie Manush.

Second in importance was the Boston Braves' deal with the San Francisco Missions for two young infield prospects, Albert Wright, second baseman, and Dick Gyselman, third baseman, for \$60,000 and Bill Walters, a third sacker.

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He Won't Eat Anything But Shrimp and Rice Covered

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15. (A)-If here's anything more tempera-nental than a race horse, so say caretakers at Hialeah park race track, it's a flamingo.

And the caretakers are in posi-tion to know, because gawky, bashful and brilliantly beautiful in plumage, the flock of 27 of the spectacular tropical birds that make their homes at the track have caused the caretakers almost more trouble than all their other wor-

Take, for instance, the matter of diet for the scarlet feathered birds brought here last year from Cuba, "Do you think for a minute." said a fuming caretaker, "that they'll eat anything that's set before them? only have traded important material but are still eager to keep right

"We tried them on fish—raw, dried, and cooked. No sale, Then we fixed 'em up some snails. They on dealing until dragged away from got a little better reception, but snails are hard to get unless you send to Paris or New York curb markets for them."

Dried shrimp and cooked rice olved the food problem finally, as far as supply was concerned. Then came the question of service, and the aristocratic birds insisted that they be served in the manner to which they had become

water in a shallow trough. With these items definitely set-tled and established, the flamingoes settled down a year ago to the simple life—but in that year's time their food bill for shrimp and rice has reached \$700.

Pitt Not Scouted By Troy's Aides

LCS ANGELES, Dec. 14. (P)— University of Southern California will go into its Rose tournament foctball game with Pittsburgh at Pasadena, January 2 without benefit of scouting.

Coach Howard Jones has his data from the 1930 contest at Pasadena, nowever, and what information willing observers always send.

Herbert Dana, former Nebraska gridster and prominent coast official who two days ago was appointed supervisor of Pacific Coast conference officials, was named referee of the game. It will probably be Dana's last appearance as an official on the field form will be supervisor. the field for he will not be eligible to work games in his new position. Ccach Jones planned to give his players a short workout again to-day, the last drill for the Trojans

until next Monday. Bcb Erskine, blocking half on of-fense and a defensive end, and the only casualty of the Notre Dame He suffered an injured rib and did not participate in yester-

Another Clean-up Move in Chicago

in jail or in the morgue.

the mayor said "It's about time the police themselves start some shooting. I told the captains there was not one speakeasy in the city that they or their men didn't know about. But

they had to have a policeman killed to prove what I said was true." Smarting under the mayor's ton-gue lashing, police started a series of raids that landed some 13 percons in jail last night. Two of them, Joseph (Red) Belton and Michael

(Lippy) Nuccio were listed as "pub-The raids started at two alleged headquarters of the Capone liquor syndicate—still reputed to be operating to supply the city with alcohol despite imprisonment of Al Ca-

Loop night life was interrupted by a gambling raid on a downtown hotel building where police confis-cated several machines allegedly owned by the Capone syndicate and ised for gambling purposes.

Smaller beer flats and speakeasies were given orders yesterday to close their doors and police said the majority complied.

Amarillo Youth Rhodes Scholar

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15. (P)-Two students from Oklahoma and one each from Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas were awarded Rhode cholarships for 1933 by the Gulf District committee after examina tion here yesterday of 12 candi-

The six states comprising the Gulf District previously selected two repesentatives each for the competiion. Alabama and Louisiana repreentatives failing to gain awards. Oklahoma's two representatives are Jack Fischer, 22, of Amarillo and Oklahoma City, student newspaper reporter, and David St. Clari 22, cf Norman, part-time nightwatchman at the state hospital for the insane at Norman. Both are students of literature at the University of Oklahema.

The successful Texas student is Wilson H. Elkins. 23, of San Antonio, ment student at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stapleton nd Mrs. Chartie Duenkel were quail unting near Shamrock yesterday.

SHEIK TAKES 2 FALLS OUT OF THREE IN FAST MATCH

Sheik Ali Ben Mar-Allah punched and roughed his way to two falls cut of three from Red Michael, local boy, at the Pla-Mor auditorium last night in one of the best wrestling matches of the season. There was more wrestling than in any previous two matches, and the speed of the participants was almost blinding. A Red Michael that looked more

like Otis Clingman than the Pampa contender for the middleweight crown looked a few years ago, matched speed, skill, and stamina with the veteran Persian and only for a few slugs at the right time he would have given the sheik a much longer battle. Like all foreigners that have a appeared here, Mar-Allah had to get rough and couldn't stay away from the ropes.

Oscar Dotson, Pampa blacksmith ook the semi-final from Jack Rogers in a comeback appearance. The veteran showed that he had cst none of his speed and ability when he threw his younger op-ponent about the ring and then into accustomed: namely, covered with the crowd for the win. Both men worked on the head and got many effective holds

"Hammer and Tongs" Roy Austin of Baltimore and Dave Reynolds of Salt Lake put on a hammer and tongs affair in a 20minute added attraction. They wrestled the first half of the bout and battled the rest of the way to a draw. Austin again used his feet

and legs to advantage.
Dick Stalworth and Leo Kearns of Amerillo put on a great exhibi-tion in the curtain raiser. The two youngsters, both weighing about 50 pounds, showed speed and a knowledge of the game. Stalworth won the first fall in 5 minutes and drew he last 5 minutes of the match.

Mar-Allah entered the ring with his fez set on the side of his head and a confident air, but the Pampa redhead surprised the sheik by carrying the battle to him and win- tion. ning the first fall in 20 minutes with a drop toe hold after he had taken three flying mares and a couple of headlocks. Eddie Brock third man in the ring, had considerable trouble keeping the Persian's fists closed. Speed was everything and the two we terweights displayed fcotwork and ability that was amaz-ing. They each came out of almost impossible holds and took on their feet without an advantage to eithe

nauler. Clash of Holds Michael worked on the head an eet while Mar-Allah featured fly ng mares and arm holds. The red head broke a double toe hold an came out with an arm strangle. Th sheik got mad and let Michael ge a pinning hold.

Mar-Allah started the second fa with two hammerlocks and followed with a stretch, but the redhead got an armlock and rested. Red took four flying mares and appeared out but came up with a Sonnenberg and Mar-Alah left the ring over the top ropes. Michael got a split and the sheik was in it three minhad today from Mayor Anton J. utes before he made the ropes. They Cermak as he directed a campaign looks and arm looks before Mayor. against speakeasies, beer flats, and locks, and arm locks before Margambling places.

> and threw the redhead out of the to operate. only to take six flying mares and a

parts yesterday and would like to locate in Pampa if he can secure work. Although he is an electrical engineer, graduate of Washington pone in the Atlanta penitentiary

State, he will work at anything, he
said last night, and will wrestle on said last night, and will wrestle on the side.



The game was in the bag for Bobby Jones right) when as shown above, he set out with a gun instead of a set of golf clubs the other day. Seen with him on a quail-hunting expedition in Georgia is Melvin

The Thirty Footers continue to lead the Commercial Bowling league race by a comfortable margin, while the other three teams fight to keep out of the centar. The Cullum Motor boys jumped out of the cellar and within two games of the secon place Country club team Tuesday night, while they put the Schneide hoteimen into the basement posi-

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New Car Puts Many To Work

Nearly 100,000 people are back at work as a result of the introduction of the new Chevrolet car which

Referee Brock and Mar-Al'ah new car incorporates 192 improve mixed several times during the last mcnts. A longer wheelbase, a more fall as the sheik slipped in illegal powerful six-cylinder meter, a new blows and tried choking. The red-body styling and new skirted fendhead got three rolling headlocks and ers which conceal the under part had the Persian almost out when of the car are just a few of the the latter crawled through the many improvement. Although the ropes.. Red pulled him back with a motor is more powerful and the car toe-hold, but the Persian slugged larger, it will be more economical

The no-draft ventilation system i the greatest advancement since th eries of terrific rabbit punches and a right to the solar plexis which ended the match when the Persian for a large growd to visit the show-rooms Saturday. series of terrific rabbit punches and closed body. Mr. Smalling declared

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BOBBY JONES AFTER BIRDIES



OFFICIAL CLAIMS SHE SIGNED CAR AD RELEASE

DALLAS, Dec. 15. (AP)-Mildred Babe Didrikson, the young woman who brought home an armfull of championships from the Olympic n California last summer, still had hopes today of convincing the national Amateur Athletic Union that she should be restored to amateur

Homer R. Mitchell, president of the insurance firm here which employs her, had taken steps to have a New York advertising agency which published her picture and a testimonial for a new model automobile furnish documentary proof to the A. A. U. that Miss Didrikson did not authorize the publication and received no reward of any kind

Lawrence Di Benedetto, chairman of the Southern A. A. U. registra-tion committee, who heard evidence in the case here last week, was quoted last night in dispatches from New Orleans as saving the commit e would not take final action on he Babe's suspension until it learn d whether she signed a release for the advertisement. He said he had affidavit evidence that the New York advertising agency claimed it had such a signed release from her.

Meanwhile, E. Gordon Perry, Dalman and seven other persons a few hours after he had given orders helding police captains personally responsible for heading activities.

Or the chin with a wrist and then followed with five flying mares and a Japanese crab hold which made at work at the Chevrolet plant and the five flying mares and a Japanese crab hold which made at work at the Chevrolet plant and the fixed policy for the advertising firm, the Fisher Edgy plant.

Smalling showroom Saturday, activities at work at the Chevrolet plant and the fixed policy for the advertising firm, the Fisher Edgy plant. s automobile agent, had supplied aking responsibility for the adver-tisement and advising the New York greed to the use of her name. Mitche'l scoffed at the idea that e Eabe might file a damage suit gainst the firms reconnsible for the

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WACO CHAMP FOUR TIMES

Abilene Won High School Football Title For Three Years.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The difference between Souther Methodist, 1931 Southwest conference football champions, and Texas Christian university, 1932 champions, was 123-points offensively and 25-points defensively. In '31 when Southern Methodist won the conference crown, the Mustangs scored a full season total of 160-points and eld their opponents to 48-points This year, Texas Christian led the nation in team scoring with 283-points and held their rivals to 23-

The conference race, as a whole, may have been a poor one this seasen but cold facts prove the 1932 champions a better collection of gridsters than the 1931 title holders.

Texas Interscholastic League football teams will play the semi-finals games for the 1932 state schoolboy hampionship. It is a tradition that the team winning this year's title will be unlucky, for this is the 13th annual race for the state championship, However, several teams are perfectly willing to be unlucky if it neans the championship.

The list of final games since the auguration of the race follows: 1920-Cleburne 0 Fouston 0 1921-Bryan 35, Oak Cliff 13.

1922-Waco 13, Abilene 0. 1924 - Cak Cliff 31, Waco 0. -Waco 20, Forest 7 1926—Waco 20, Oak Cliff 7. 1927—Waco 21, Abilene 14. 1928—Abilene 38, Port Arthur 0. 1929—Breckenridge 0, Port Arthur

1930—Tyler 25, Amarillo 13. 1931—Abilene 13, Beaumont 0. Waco, not in this year's race, is he only team since organization of he league, to win the title two concutive times. The Brazos river aggregation won three straight

Clyde Usina, ir., shot a 485-yard par-five hole in two strokes at the West Palm Beach, Fla., country club golf course.

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"The only basis I can see now for uch a suit," he said, "would be to unish people for making a mistake after they have been very nice to as and have co-operated fully with us to rectify their error." He said the New York advertising agency had been instructed to exhibit its ease telegraphed by Perry before A. A. U. officials there.

"I don't know of any other proof the A. A. U. can want of Miss Didrikson's innocence in the matter,' e said.

At Galveston last night, where sh ad accompanied the Golden Cylcnes' basketball team on an exhition tour, although disqualified from playing herself, the Babe in-dignantly declared that "half the trouble now" in her conflict with the N. A. A. U is "the bunch of hoosy that somebody is putting out

OUT OF GAME

The Harvesters will probably be without the services of Jess Patton, stellar guard, when they take the floor in two hard games this week-end. Patton is confined to his bed with influenza. Hoot Fullingim, center, as expected to be in uniform this afternoon after an attack of "flu."

Tomcrrow night, the Harvesters will go to Panhandle for a return game with the Panhandle Panthers. deports from the Carson county city and 25 cents for a fults. ntimate that Pat Gerald 3 driving game will start at 7:30 o'clock. avenge a 29 to 11 drubbing handed them here last week. The Panthers have been practicing less than

Canyon high school boys and girl will be in Pampa Saturday night to meet the two Pampa teams in what should be one of the best games of the season. The Harvesters nesed out the Eagles in Canyon 19 o 16 last Saturday night in a real battle. The Canyon girls have not been seen here in two years.

Neither Coach, Odus Mitchell the Harvesters or Coach Harry Kel-

Two Pampa Boys Get Frog Letters

Two former, Harvester football stars were among the 21 members of the Texas Christian university freehmen gridsters who the "36" numeral at a banquet at the Fort Worth club Monday night. Jce Freeman and Paul Hill were the local boys to receive recognition.

PATTON STILL ON SICK
LIST AND MAY BE
OUT OF CAME IN THE PARTY OF THE P Jee has been playing tackle all in the Varsity line next season. The Joe was one of the outstanding neman on the Pampa team for three years. Paul played fullback in 1931. He weighs 225 pounds and exceptionally fast for his size. e weighs nearly 200 now.

Other Fampa boys have received eccgnition in various colleges throughout the southwest this year ley of the girls' team have an-

ncunced starting line-ups. Admission to the games Saturday night will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for south. The first

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mission should be fair to all. It is the duty of the body to do justice in all decisions, but it wouldn't be justice if a decision were rendered that would close the gasoline plants of the Borger field.

"Pernicious legislation seems to be the continuous foe of this community. We have to be on con-stant guard against it. If it isn't the carbon black industry it the oil or gas industry that fighting proposed legislation that might bring about its annihilation in this state. The fate of Borger lies in the hands of divers governmental organizations that might bring about this community's doom. Annihilation of the industry in this section would mean near-annihila-

local industry." Members of the local office allroad commission say that their plan is for the protection of the casinghead gasoline and carbon black manufacturer, as well as others. It would preserve the field and extend its life many years. It would give the manufacturer gas he is not now getting and would in

no way prove a detriment. An excess of gas is being taken from one section and little from another, whereas a unit plan would regulate the flow but not decrease it in any way. It would also provide black manufacture.

None of the present legitimate production will be curtailed and more connections will be available hrough either plan.

Dick Stangel, assistant manager of the G. M. A. C. office at Amarillo, was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

tion of Borger. That's why we must be constantly on the alert to do everything possible to prevent legislation that would tend to annihilate hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wall of Coltexo plant No. 1, LeFors, are the parents of a son, born at Worley hospital last night.



New York Stocks

The second secon			
Am Can 116	56 1/2	54%	54
Am P&L 270	81/2	8	8
Am T&T 174	109 %	1071/4	107
Anac 45	71/2	71/8	7
At T&Sf 101	43 %	411/6	41
Avi Cor 748 Barnsdall 5	81/4	71/8	7
Barnsdall 5	41/8	4	4
Ben Avi 60	11	101/2	10
Chrysler 216	171/4	16 %	16
Colum G&El 216	16%	15%	16
Con Oil 25	5 %	5 %	5
Con Oil Del 33	6 1/4	534	- 5
Drug 22	34	33 1/8	33
Du Pont 240	39%	381/4	- 38
El P& L 31	7 1/4	61/2	6
Gen El 205	16%	161/8	16
Gen Mot 218	144	13%	13
Goodrich 9	51/4	5	5
Goodyear 32	16 %	161/8	16
Int Harv 118	23 %	2234	22
Int Nick Can 55		. 8	8
Int T&T 83	7 7/8	7 %	7
Kelvi 18	4 1/2	4 1/4	4
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M Ward 252	14%	14	14
Nat P&L 65	15%	1514.	15
N Y Cen 80	23 1/8	22	22
Packard 20	2 %	21/2	2
Penney J C 112	25 1/2	25	25
Phill Pet 11	51/8	5	5
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Phill Pet 11	51/8	5	
Prair O&G 1	5 34		
Pure Oil 6		35%	
Radio 52	5 5%	51/4	
Sears 101	21 %	21	2
Shell 10 Sccopy 59	5 1/2	51/4	
Std G&El 47	1478	14 %	1
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S O Kan 16	1518	15	1
S O NJ 97	31	29 3/4	2
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CHICAGO GRAIN Wheat closed irregular, % off to advance, compared with yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼ down, oats a'so unchange to ¼ decline, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to 7 cents advance

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.(A)-U. S D. A.)—Hogs, 3,000; 160 direct fairly active, 5 to mostly 10 higher top \$2.90 on 160-250 lbs.; good and choice, 140-350 lbs., \$2.65-90; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., \$1.90-\$2.25; stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs., \$2.40-65.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 400; light weight steers and yearlings steady strong; other killing classes steady; vealers and stockers and feeders weak; best light weight steers \$5,35; steers, good and choice. 600-1500 lbs., \$4-\$6.50; common and medium, \$00 lbs. up, \$2.50-\$4.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$4.25-\$6.25; cows, good and choice, \$2.25-\$3.50; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, \$2.50-\$5; stocker and feeder steers, good and hoice, \$3.75-\$5.75.

Sheep, 2,000; killing classes fully teady; no fed lambs offered; best native lambs, \$5.10; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down. \$4.75-\$5.35 ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs



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ns and firms who will be asked to contribute, representing about 500 names. A card index system has representatives of the churches clubs, and fraternal organizations can give. Excellent cooperation to date was reported by Mrs. Rainey. In discussing the work, Treasurer J. O. Gillham said, "the Salvation Army program should appeal to evcitizen. Unless one has taker pains to investigate. He is likely to get the wrong idea about the work of this great organization, whose motto is a stirring challenge. to every individual. This motto. Others,' hardly needs comment. 'The Salvation Army program for

the betterment of mankind through a more wholesome atmosphere and ts direct and effective methods o elief for physical distress, cause it o become an indispensable adjunct o our social life, and its program in my opinion, reward us in the future with a better, happier and more prosperous people. It's help 'others' by helping the Salvation Army."

Congressman Has Apple Red to Core

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 15. (A)-You've heard of "red" apples and apples with "rosy cheeks," but where can anyone get an apple that's red all the way to the core
Offhand, University of Minnesota

farm school professors will tell you they know of only one place and hat is from Congressman-Elect F. H. Shoemaker, farmer-laborite. Twelve years of amateur experi-nenting—Burbanking as he terms it —in his backyard at Appleton, Wis., where he used to live, produced a

L. G. Dufilaho of Monroe is

russet apple with red pulp.

Miss Verna Fox, local nurse, underwent an operation for appendi citis in Worley hospital yesterday.

E. H. Hunt of Dallas is in the city today. M. C. Jacobs of Tulsa is a Pampa visitor for a few days.

C. S. McClellan of Enid, is Pampa visitor today.

C. Balbin of Enid is visiting friends here for a few days.

W. E. Saums was admitted to Pan pa hospital yesterday,

discovery. He has found a crop that pays right now, lowered com-modity markets notwithstanding. (Continued from Page 1) President Lebrun this evening that Heller, weary of seeing the cotton

he would try to form a new gov-By The Associated Press

Nearly one hundred million dollars of war debt instalments were marked paid today in Washington. Six nations honored their obliga-tion while five others defaulted. In Paris, Premier Herriot, over thrown because of his desperate at tempt to persuade parliament to pay the \$20,000,000 due the United States, refused to form a new min-

when London, with no ceremony, announced the transfer of \$95,550,-000 in gold to American credit, the populace responded with patriotic thrill to flaring headlines that

istry. With the internal crisis, pass

ing of the payment day went almost

"Britain pays."

Berlin reacted to the French refault with newspaper dec'arations that France had broken the sanctity of treaties and in one instance that Germany was no longer morally bound to comply with the Ver-

Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, is attending a recreational school for agents at Panhandle for a few days.

La Nora

CLOSING TONITE-

"Me and My Gal" SPENCER TRACY JOAN BENNETT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Fighting Pioneers

Battling their way through countless perils to win an



A Western

STARTS SUNDAY

CLARA CALL HER SAVAGE

NOW

CLOSING TONITE

"MEN OF AMERICA" Bill Boyd-Chic Sale



STATE ... 10c-15c CLOSING TONITE—
"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TOM KEENE

> "FREIGHTERS OF **DESTINY**"

CHRISTMAS

SHOPPERS ...

Attend the Matineesand Check your parcels with doorman. Check Stands in all Theatres. FREE of CHARGE

gers to a train yesterday afternoon, and corn markets sink, decided to plant five-sixths of one acre in sorghum cane. He produced two crops, which made 250 gallons of molasses he sells at 50 cents per gets to a train yesterday attention, the pilots, believing the storm to be lifting, decided they could get thru to Kansas City with their cargo of mail and express. They had been up seven minutes when they in 30 miles east of the field about plete registration on this date. radioed English field attendants to the same time the air liner crashed, turn on all lights, that they were and that he found it necessary to

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They overshot the airport and covered only a small area tried to set the craft down in a plowed field two miles to the south. The undercarriage was ripped away as they landed and the big plane plowed on for 100 yards before nos-

thru to Kansas City with their car-go of mail and express. They had port, said today that he was flying new and old, are expected to com-

miles to the east. He said the storm

VACATION STARTS DEC. 21 LUBBOCK, Dec. 15.—Christmas acation at Texas Technological colplowed on for 100 yards before hoseing over. The pilots and the motors of the plane were thrown clear of that all students return promptly and be in Lubbock for registration

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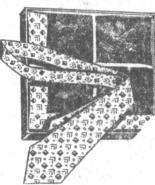
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Fine, Fast-Color Broadcloths

Before You Buy His Gift-SEE THESE BOXED SETS!

Here's what you get: HAND-MADE TIE Silk-faced, in cheery new col ors! Full cut! Skilfully made

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Matching borders with centers of solid colors and white! Boy, oh, Boy! How He'll Like These HOLIDAY BOXED Yes, we, too, were amazed by this very low price! Carefully

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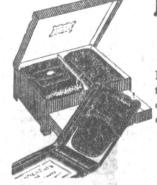


• Bow tie, handkerchief, and

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Bow tie, marbles, and marble bag

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