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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1932 Full A. P. Leased Wire.

SIX VOTES DEFEAT REPEAL OF PRO AMENDMENT IN HOUSE

(SIX PAGES TODAY)

PRICE 5 CENTS

FERGUSON DENIED RELIEF AGA

Patman of Texas Begins Drive In House For Bonus Payment

FOR REPEAL

AGAINST



TWINKLES

Our allegience for the Sweet vater-Amarillo game is some what divided between enthusiasm for district 1 honors and loyalty for Sweetwater, where we lived for a time. The odds are on Amarillo, but the Nolan county boys will likely show the most fight. You have to fight your way through Sweetwater sand-storms at certain times of the

The West Foster grouch says his wife is so enthusiastic about their prospects for getting oil on his land that she won't give the children anything but castor oil.

Al Smith may not sing very well, but his enemies are waiting impatiently to hear his swan song.

Much sympathy has been wasted on Playboy Jimmie Walker in re-cent months, but we have none because his wife has spent much for clothes and paid little on account Two can play.

"Gin destroyed by fire here. said a Lubbock headline which startled thirsty Lubbockites for a moment, then they noticed that it was a cotton gin.

No new elected office-holder is going to be a hero very long to those who think their vote entitled them found a plan" that would assure to a soft job. The soft job, how-safe currency expansion except pany. Kiwanis club, Bert Curry Reever, was what the office-seeker wanted for himself.

Somebody in this city has a bicycle that doesn't belong to him. He took that bicycle in front of or near The NEWS building. The boy who owned the bicycle great-ly needs it. The bike is essential in his work and his work is the chief support of his family. We believe that if the person who took the bicycle knew how mean a thing he did he would return it. We will pay a reward for information leading to the recovery of the bicycle. If anyone has a clue, telephone the Pampan at once.

Is nature, after all, not certain of her'own ways? Nearly every prog-nosticator who looked at the signs this year predicted a hard winter This writer didn't do that exactly but he did forecast some very cold spe'ls." Neither has developed, although these nights are very cold considering the clearness. Old Jupe Pluvius has been away on a vacation nearly all year. Who can re-member when it rained? Statistics in plains weather bureaus shows the precipitation little more than 50 per cent of normal so far this year. Last month only two dry snows fell, both negligible as to moisture.

The truth is that the whole ountry is recording mild winters of late. Statistics indicate this may be the mildest winter in 25 years. Our winters have been growing fairer and fairer and the trend of warmth is still upward. Oldtimers can tell harrowing tales of blizzards and this writer can remember many of them. East of

(See TOPICS, Page 6.)

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Poland, the peasants believe the cattle are, endowed with the power of human speech in the hour when Christ was born. So they refrain from entering the stables at that hour, but before midnight mass, visit the animals with courteous greetings and a promise of extra alstraw for the morrow,

TO PROVIDE BEER BY CHRISTMAS

TEXAN SAYS PAYMENT OF BONUS WILL **CURE ILLS**

WASHINGTON Dec. 8. (P) -The annual drive for immediate cash payment of the bonus was begun in the house today by Representative Patman (D., Tex.) with the statement that the outlay would' provide needed currency expansion.

Patman, sponsor of the bill passed by the house and killed by the sen-ate last spring, said on the floor that there is too little money in circulation.

marched on the capital

Patman said he had "never yet

(See BEER, Page 2.)

Lions To Help **Provide Party**

Pampa Lions today took recogni-on of the Texas Tuberculosis as-then Santa Claus himself. ion of the Texas Tuberculosis as-

They also decided to join the La the horidays. Nora theater and the Pampa Daily NEWS in giving a party for all children of the community on Saturmorning. December 24. The children will receive candy and fruits. The party will be apart from the tree to be given less fortunate children only on the evening of December 23 by the churches, We'fare Board, Salvation Army, Elks, and other organizations.

With W. H. Curry as program chairman, several Lions today told of personal plans for giving Christ-mas cheer. The speakers included R. J. Hagan, U. G. Kerrs, Clyde Fatheree, R. B. Fisher, George Limerick, Gilmore N. Nunn, Willis cales, and Judge W. R. Ewing. D. E. Cecil, postmaster, urged early mailing and told of steps to better the mai' service. Mr. Nunn, Jaysee vice-president, thanked business men for their support of SANTA DAY

Supt. G. C. Boswell of McLean thanked the Pampa citizenship for hospitality last Friday's football game here, which the McLean team won. Other visitors today were K. W. Bunch, T. H. McDonald, and

Magnolia Banquet Is Attended by 70

The Magnolia Booster club met ast night in the Schneider hotel, 70 men representing 17 Pan-ille cities were present. W. handle cities were present. Norman of Amarillo, president of

the club presided. Winter proof lubrication and collections were the chief topics discussed. With winter here, the necessity of careful checking was stressed in the new lubrication service.

HUNTERS GET LIMIT Paul Kasishke. Buck Miller, and Jack Stern got their limit of geese in a few hours yesterday for the third time this season. The rees Hutchinsons, a species small than the Canadian honker.

HEARD--

That it was colder in east Pampa than in any other section of the city last night. At least a dozen car owners east of Cuyler street had to have their cars towed to start while none have reported difficulties in other parts of the city. Frank Foster and Ernie Voss made the and was disarmed and interned with

Dr. W. C. Mitchell say that he uessed he was through hunting. Mrs. Mitchell with great joy said, "Doc, do you mean that?" to which Doc replied, "I mean for this sea-

SANTA CLAUS PLANE HEARD

City Turns Out To Give Him Great Welcome - Fireworks Tonight.

At press time this afternoon the musical hum of Santa Claus' big airplane was heard over Pampa, DEMOCRATS HURRYING and thousands of children and adults turned their eyes heavenward

and sent up a great cheer.

The old fellow had arrived for the Junior chamber's second annual SANTA DAY ce'ebration, just as he said he would. Plans called for him to meet the children "from miles around" in the parade and in his later excursions to the stores.

Santa Claus telegraphed the Jay-

sees this morning that he would not be able to stay for the big fireworks display at 8:15 p.m. because of his urgent desire to rush back to his toy factories. Everyone is invited to see the mammoth fireworks exhibition at Harvester field tonight Be there promptly.

At noon many floats were being given the finishing touches. Clar-ence Dennedy, chairman of the parade committee, said the follow ing firms had entered floats at that

Fire department, city commission Board of City Development, Junior chamber officials, high school band, pep squad, Pampa Daily NEWS, The Texan's speech was the first made in the house on the bonus since the closing days of the last session, when the galleries were Laundry Culberson-Smalling Chevaler Company Texas Furniture company to the company Texas Furniture company to the crowded with veterans who had rolet company, Texas Furniture com pany, Standard Food store, Dia-mond Shop, W. T. Fraser company pany, Kiwanis club, Bert Curry Re-frigeration company, Miller-Lybrand company, Montgomery Ward

Davis Plumbing company, Your Laundry M. System. Levine's store, Pampa Office Supply. Ho'ley's Delicatessen, Mitchell's store, De Luxe Cleaners, Rotary Kraft's Mint, Dodge Motor agency club, Columbia Signs, Pampa Florist Helpy Selfy, No-D-Lay Cleaners For Children Southwestern Public Service company, Panhandle Insurance Agency Tom Rose Buck company. County creamery, Pampa Drug Nos

sociation's program by buying two bonds to help support the 1933 acthe Christmas atmosphere through

Forty-Seven Men On Relief Jobs

Forty-seven unemployed men wer given work yesterday and today through the local relief committee which is the greatest number given work at one time since the relief money was received. Charlie Mulday. en, in charge of placing the men. hopes to increase the number to 50 adian northwest, the cold wave spread from the Pacific northwest

The men are working on city projects including street cleaning, work on the park and at the water wells sary jobs.

Application for further funds for he first three months of 1933 has

AGENTS AT LAKETON Raolph Thomas, county agent, and Miss Ruby Adams, home dem-

onstration agent, today were at Lawton Hoffer farm east of Laketon to give a pork cutting and canning demonstration

APPLY FOR LICENSE Miss Retha Lester, 20, and Willis Collins, 26, of Dumas, have filed notice of intention to marry

Dead as Japs Claimed.

TOKYO, Dec. 8. (AP) — Su Ping

Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatches from Tsitsihar, the north

Manchurian headquarters of the Japanese forces, said the Russian

authorities had turned the two Chi-

nese over to the Japanese at the

General Su fled into Siberia Sun-

day before the advancing Japanese

some of his followers by the Soviet

One of the followers was said to

nese said they had slain General Japanese army.

have called himself General Ma-

the man who held back the Japanese several weeks in their march on Tsitsihar. Last July the Japa-

border

RUSSIA SURRENDERS CHINESE

REBEL CHIEFS TO JAPANESE

General Ma Now Reported Ma, but a few days ago the foreign

Wen and perhaps Ma Chan Shan—the two Chinese generals who have long blocked Japanese domination of far northwestern Manchuria—the by the reingo agency.

The transfer occurred last night at the border city of Manchuli, the agency said, adding that 40 of the said.

of far northwestern Manchuria—
were reported today to be prisoners
followers of General Su also were
given over to the Japanese.

As Prisoner, And Not office said it was not so certain of

Here is the opening of the Lame Duck congress which made history immediately by voting down Speaker Garner's proposal to submit

repeal of the prohibition amendment to the states. Tension was evident through the chamber and in the crowded galleries as brief debate preceded the vote, 272 for and 144 against, falling only six votes short of the two-thirds needed to pass the resolution. By this narrow

Spreads From Pacific MacDonald of Great Britain, that England will pay the \$95.550,000 du the United States on Dec. 15, but Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, said the British gov ernment had not yet reached a defi nite decision.

Northwest Over

By The Associated Press

A premature thrust of winter sent

thivers up and down a large portion

of the North American continent to

Striking suddenly from the Can-

even into the southwest, bringing

the onslaught.

suffering to all those unprepared for

Routing spring-like weather in

many parts of the country, the icy blast described by the weather

bureau as resu'ting from a gigantic condition of high pressure, over-spread the affected areas, bringing

An unofficial temperature read-

ing at Georgetown Lake near Anacenda, Mont., recorded 30 degrees below zero. Thief Falls, Minn., had

25 below, while in Wallace, Idaho a blizzard, with 11 below, was raging

Temperatures in the east were

(See WEATHER), Page 6.)

At any rate, the man who called

leaders would be court-martialed some of them charged with murder.

Manchuria last July and the penalty

would be execution.

These charges would be based on

General Ma was reported

subzero temperatures.

oss the west and middlewest, and

Mr. Chamberlain participated in the discussion between the two premiers

PARIS, Dec. 8. (AP)-A report in the lobbies of the chamber of deputies this evening was that Premier Herriot in agreement with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, had addressed a message to President Hoover asking him to make a last effort to arrange moratorium on the debt payments due Dec. 15.

WASHINGTON Dec 8 (P)-Investigation of government subsidies purchased. to airplane carriers, water carriers and rail and motor vehicle operators today was recommended to congress in the annual report of the inter state commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A)—A federal appropriation of at least \$500,000,000 for the relief of the "distressed farm population" was demanded today by the Farmers' Na tional relief conference

railroad commission today fixed the allowable oil production of the Con roe field at 20,000 barrels daily.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP) - The



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; in extreme south portion. the slaying of Japanese in northern

-AND A SMILE BALTIMORE—Twelve men were slaying by two persons who were excused from further jury service aboard the yacht when Wanderwell "The r and said it was arranged by local authorities on the Siberian border and was not discussed in Tokyo or Moscow.

Reports said they were being taken to Tsitsihar, headquarters of the jury returned a verdict of Japanese army.

Wills, engineer of the yacht, said day. A lumber company brought suit to collect on a bill of \$202. The man who wore a gray suit and defendant admitted he owned \$101 and, after the judge pointed this out, the jury returned a verdict of \$86.73 for the company.

Wills, engineer of the yacht, said an apartment house where I had learned he was stopping, following the man who wore a gray suit and who had inquired through a portand, after the judge pointed this out. The B. C. D. will sponsor and the man who were a gray suit and who had inquired through a portand, after the judge pointed this out. The Bell who had inquired through a portand, after the judge pointed this out. The Bell who had inquired through a portand, after the judge pointed this out. The Bell who had inquired through a portand, after the judge pointed this out. The Bell who had inquired through a portand who had inquired through a portand. The Bell who had inquired through a portand who were a gray suit and defendant admitted he owned \$101 and after the judge pointed to be was stopping, following the man who were a gray suit and the man who were a gr

margin, then, the question of repeal passes on to the next congress, which wil probably convene in March. The picture was taken as the house chaplain opened the session with a prayer, TO STOP STEALING OF SUPPLIES

Buying of Junk To Be Ailing Prisoners Watched Closely Given Large Doses By Officers

A city ordinance to regulate deal- to be sick yesterday afternoon fol- grant a writ of error. ng in junk was passed by the city novement to curb stealing of oilJno. V. Andrews administered mediand D. K. Martin of San Antonio, member of the highway commission ield supplies and marketing of cine in large quantities. Two of member of the highway commission

The ordinance requires that deals obtain the name, sex, and place residence of the person from paid, and the license number of the ehicle in which the junk was de livered by the dealer must be taken. Dealers must keep well bound records of this information, toether with a dscription of the article

Moreover, "it shall be the duty of (See CITY, Page 6.)

AUSTIN, Dcc. 8. (A)-The Texas

Wanderwell.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. (P)—In a darkened shack near the Los Angeles where potterns potterns potterns potterns potterns and the was a native of Cardiff, Wales.

The youthful adventurer, who quarreled with Wanderwell after a support of the potterns and the was a native of Cardiff, Wales. steck market wobbled listlessly today, darkened shack near the Los Angeles darkened shack near the Los Angeles durreled with Wanderwell after a but enough short covering appeared river bottoms, police today found in the late dealings to boost a few shares a point or two. As a whole, however, the list was irregular at however, the list was irregular at least only captain Walter Wanderwell, globehowever, the list was irregular at pect in the mysterious slaying of the finish. Sales approximated only Captain Walter Wanderwell, globe-him over money matters.

(I met Wanderwell and his party

gaged in a fist fight with him.

Claude Williams, G. C. Boswell, nd A. A. Callahan of McLean are They said inhere on business. uenza in McLean was incapacitat-

entinued to feel in disposed.

The number of boarders was in-

charges of vagrancy. The week has

FLU AT M'LEAN

CAPTURED SUSPECT DENIES SLAYING OF GLOBE-TROTTER

Welsh Soldier of Fortune

trotting adventurer. Wanderwell was shot to death Monday night at Long in Buenos Aires in September or Beach aboard his dilapidated yacht October of last year," he said. "My Carma.

Relates His Dealings With tered the United States illegally and

wife and myself answered an ad-"I know what you want—I've been vertisement that he had placed in a local newspaper. We paid him spectal and placed in a local newspaper. We paid him spectage in a local newspaper. We paid him spectage in a local newspaper. We paid him spectage in the first placed in a local newspaper. We paid him spectage in the first placed in a local newspaper. We paid him spectage in the first placed in the placed

"We had trouble almost from the The widow of the captain said time that I joined the troupe and somewhat colder over financial matters and had enover financial matters and had enwanderwell sneaked away and deserted the party. He and Guy was further linked with the Wanderwell and the auto left Colon

at the quick delivery of the Chinese insurgents by Soviet officials and said it was arranged by local city court after they had served two Wills, engineer of the vacht said at the quick delivery of the Chinese insurgents by Soviet officials and said it was arranged by local city court after they had served two Wills, engineer of the vacht said at the Bell school Friday events. and said it was arranged by local authorities on the Siberian border day. A lumber company brought Guy talked like and appeared to be learned he was stopping, following

HIGHEST GU

COMMISSION EXPECTED TO LET CONTRACTS **TODAY**

APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF ERROR NEEDED. **COURT SAYS**

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP)-Denied relief in the supreme court. James E. Ferguson and others seeking to enjoin the Texas Highway commission from awarding construction contracts, this afternoon went back to the third court of civil appeals in an effort to keep the commissioners from acting.

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP)-The Texas supreme court today overruled a motion of James E. Ferguson and others for leave to file application for a restraining order to enjoin the state highway commission for letting construction contracts.

The state's highest tribunal decided that it could not take jurisdiction at this time over the ligitation instituted in the Travis county district court by the granting of an injunc-tion forbidding the highway department from contracting to spend fur-ther money for highway work, and appea'ed to the third court of civil ppeals, which dissolved the injunc-

In announcing the court's decision from the bench, after a conference with attorneys on both sides of the case, C. M. Cureton, chief justice, said it would be necessary for the cause to come to it through application for writ of error.

Justice Cureton said that Associate Justice Thomas B. Greenwood did not sit with the court in considering the case because he found hat he was related to Bailey Hardy, with John Chamberlain joined with Ferguson in bringing the suit. Ocie Speer, attorney for Ferguson and the other plaintiffs, said he

intended to file a motion for rehearing before the court of civil an-Inmates in the city jail claimed peals and ask the supreme court to

lowing a day of work, and Chief W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman. hem under fraudulent claims of the star boarders reported for work where here prepared to formally where this morning, but the other five work aggregating \$4,000,000, the etting of which was tied up by the reased by three last night when district court injunction.

Acting on advice of James V. Allofficers arrested three women on red, state attorney general, the combeen comparatively quiet, the chief mission did not act this morning. pending disposition by the supreme court of the plaintiffs' effort to gel before the tribunal. Allred already had told the commission that it was no longer restrained and that it was free to award the contracts under the third court of appleas decision. It was expected the commission would proceed this afternoon to

award the contracts. Ferguson, acting for Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson, governor-elect, Hardy and Chamberlain instituted action in th supreme court last night when they filed a petition for leave o ask publication for a restraining order to enjoin the commission from acting until the case could be finally etermined on appeal to the higher

Last Night Was City's Coldest -Mercury At 8

At 6 o'clock this morning, the thermometer at the Santa Fe sta-tion registered 8 degrees above zero. This was the coldest night of the year. The temperature rose slowly wheat, which has not had much moisture since planting time

Women Especially Invited To Bell

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

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MACHINES AND MEN

Trying to figure out some way of solving the unemployment problem has provided a sharp headache for more than one American in the last few years.

Usually, with furrofed brow, the figurer lets it go by referring to what looks like a perfectly undeniable fact that if we could only get general business activity back to the level of 1928 or 1929 the unemployment problem would take care of itself.

Now, however, it sevelops that even this loophole may be closed.

Fortune Magazine, after a survey of the whole field, declares bluntly that a painful and critical unemployment problem is going to be with us even after good times have returned. The arch-villain, it finds, is that peculiar specific, technological unemployment—the kind of unemployment that comes not because times are bad but because machinery does the work that men used to

"Even though pre-depression production were resumed on Jan. 1, 1933," remarks Fortune, "there would still remain an unemployed population variously estimated at Lewis, Bexar; Willie Ryan, four to six million."

Nor is this the worst of it. The magazine predicts that the mechanization of industry will continue, with future. If 70 workers today do the work that 100 men Eugene McCranie, Gregg: J. T. Ford even more striking displacement of human labor, in the did in 1910, in 1947 the same work will be done by

Here, as Fortune points out, is a problem that exists independently of the depression; a problem that will grow progressively more acute in years to come and at request of appellant: Archie Lethat will be vexatious long after this depression has land McCoy from Colin. passed into history.

It may be, indeed, "the fundamental problem of our civilization," more vital even than the tri-partite conflict Zavalla. between democracy, communism and fascism. And so ment: M. L. Hancock from Travis for we have hardly so much as glanced at it. We are H. S. Branson, McCulloch; Ed Tay reaching the end of a long epoch; something new and terrifyingly strange is about to begin. It is time we devoted our best thought and energy to the question how we are going to meet it.

Cables from Nice report that "Jimmy" Walker gave Miss Betty Compton some sage, if futile, advice when she was \$100 ahead at a Casino gaming table. "We'd better quit while we're winning," said he. Jimmy's one fellow who ought to know.

A murderer, sought 18 years in France, revealed in Lynn; Henry Reed, Lynn; M. E. Gunn et al from Coleman. the police service all of that time. If "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Oklahoma outlaw, wants security and a pension in his old age he might well consider a job on the force.

General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking government, ordered a general shot after his troops were defeated. Stern discipline, it is explained, will put new life in the army. Just the general's way of playing putand-take.

If you must worry, you might begin figuring out to law. remove those rusty bolts that secure your 1932 auto license plates.

ITS QUITE A SUPPRIZE



COURT

AUSTIT. Dec. 8. (P)-Proceedings n the court of criminal appeals: Affirmed: Emitt Graham from Floyd; C. P. Bennett, from Taylor Raymond L. Smith, from Taylor H. R. De Long from Potter.

John Hinton, from Bowie; T. H

C. H. Reinhardt from Polk; J. P. from Mitchell: J. H. Mowrey from Wilbarger; Bill McClelland Potter.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Robert Cubit from Caldwell; Joe Brady from Tarrant. Mction for rehearing withdraws

Appellant's application to file second motion for rehearing denied: Ex parte John T. Spann from

Submitted on brief an oral argulor, Fahhis (2 cases); Bettle Milton San Jac nto; Wille May McFarlin Dallas; Wyatt Daniel from Kauf-man; Johnnie Dobbs, Kaufman; Richard Smith, Potter; Barney Harris; ex parte I. W Mackley. Turner from Tarrant Submitted on state's brief: G. G.

Mires from Johnson. Submitted for brief for both partie:s

Willie McCarty from Denton; Haskell Maxwell from Denton; E. E. Scarino from El Paso; V. E. Copper et al from Dal as; Jack Graves from Submitted on affidavit to with

Charlie Wilson from Milam

JURY COULDN'T AGREE After being out from early morn ing until yesterday at midafter noon, the jury in the case of Cap Triplett, charged with carrying a pistol, was discharged by Judge S D. Stennis. Triplett claimed he was taking the pistol to his home and was privileged to do so under the

Joe Seegel of St. Louis is a visitor here today.

Famous Stone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Farm product lowest price in over 300 years.

6 To dismay (variant). 11 Merited. 13 Silk not yet twisted.

14 Horse that draws a sled. 16 To encourage. 17 Male cat 18 Capuchin monkey

19 Bronze. 21 To perch. 23 Expenses. 25 Morsel.

26 Plain skull cap: 28 Dower property.

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2 Nimbuses. 3 Pertaining to deserts. 4 Conjunction. 5 Scatters. 6 Exclamation.

8 Dialect. 9 To prevent. 10 Smooth. 12 Church officer

opposite east. 36 Mentally 38 Element of speech. general, faculty 42 Afresh. 44 Grains. 46 Race track circuit. 48 Wine vessel

13 Observes

15 Disturbance.

22 Small candle

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28 To put on.

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(Continued from Page 1)

"paying the adjusted service certifi-Currency expansion, he said, must

be achieved "without jeopardizing sound money, ... without endangering the gold standard" and must be spread all over the nation as a pay-ment for services instead of as a "Paying the adjusted service cer-

tificates would do all these things,' he said. Speed Beer Hearing.

Anti-prohibitionist members of the house lauded 3.2 per cent beer as a non-intoxicating and nearthful beverage in testimony today to a non-intoxicating and healths ways and means committee.
Efforts were made to speed the hearings, so the committee can get to work by Tuesday on a bill to submit for passage by the end of next week. This is in line with the democratic program for actino by Christ-

'Cancel Debts' Says Lancaster To Rotary Club

Talking on the subject, "Can We Afford to be Paid," the Rev. C. E. Lancaster pointed out reasons why the United States would do well to cancel war debts in a talk Wednes-day before the Rotary club.

"Our inability in this country to use the comforts and luxuries man-ufactured by Germany prevents that country making a profit necessary to pay its debts," he said.

"Due to high tariff walls, international trade is handicapped. Mone-tary systems in the countries of the world must be equalized and stabilized. Recent conditions have caused people to resort to barter in order to earn a livelihood. Markets must Browning. See McKnight, 107 East be provided and there must be a balance of trade between countries for all to prosper.

for all to prosper.

!'Germany, in making its previous payment, had to borrow from other European countries and did not cut down her total indebtedness. One reason for Germany's inability to pay is the fact that money loaned by the United States was used to feed and clothe its orphans and widows and for rehabili-tation and not for investment in

profit-making enterprises."

Julian Barrett told of the causes leading up to the world war, the fore-runner of the present international conditions. He likened the strife among nations to a mountaineer feud.

Clinton Henry was a visitor and Joe G. Tyler was introduced as a

COMING EVENTS FRIDAY

American Legion auxiliary will sew for the Red Cross. First Baptist W. M. S. will hear a program at 2:30 with Circle 4 in charge.

Chili supper will be sponsored by the fourth grade mothers club of Baker school. It will be held in the cafeteria from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Gay Friday Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. L. A. Estes.

Dorcas class, Central Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Tom

Merten Parent-Teacher association will meet. will meet with Mr

and Mrs. C. O. Drew. Women's church federation will meet at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian annex.

A carnival and o'd-fashioned spelling bee will be sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association.

Madonna class will meet

By Cowan

Mrs. Cecil Lunsford. SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will meet.

AMARILIO, Dec. 8. (A)—Even

"Please see that this lady does not

on was willing to argue he

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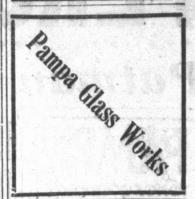
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eceive such an abundance of servce hereafter," City Manager C. R. Winterhaler wrote across a com-

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nan COME, COME, AW, BALONEY, TAG! SEE A PIN, PICK BOYS ... DINNER IS READY. HURRY!

Milt Good Given

90-Day Furlough

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (P)-Milt Good

erving fifty-one years in the peni-

entiary for his part in the slay-

ng of two cattle association inspec-

tors in West Texas several years ago, was granted a ninety day fur-

ough by Governor R. S. Sterling

Good was convicted in the district

court of Lubbock and Taylor counties and had been in prison since

January 24, 1925. He and Tom Ross

were tried for the slayings, and the

ase attracted wide attention at the

Good's wife, the mother of eight

children, personally presented a plea to Governor Sterling for her

husband's release. The board of

pardons recommended the celmency on petition of a number of West

Texas citizens that the Good family

H. L. Robertson and W. D. Allison

After they were convicted, Good and Ross escaped from the peni-

tentiary and were out several months. Good was recaptured at

Antlers, Okla. Ross never was ap-

prehended but three years later kill-

d himself in Browning, Montana.

Martha P. Roberson, widow of

one of the slain men, protested the elemency, as did Dayton Moses, at-

torney for the Cattle Raisers' association, who prosecuted the men.

vere the inspectors s'ain.

was destitute.

Everything's So Valuable in These Caverns Even Wastepaper Is Sifted

By OLIVER GRAMLING. NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)-This is a story of how men and machines -day and night-protect Millions down under a street that literally is lined with gold. And yet even that protection is not always suffi-

Five \$100,000 Liberty bonds recently disappeared from the cage of the Continental Bank and Trust company, and today two men are Many Wall Street institutions are interested in the outcome of this case because it may offer suggestions for improved protection of money and securities.

During the day a great portion of the protection is obvious even to the passersby. But during the night —when millions rest in vaults set in the earth—the deserted streets give little indication of the activity

Beneath the sidewalks men and machines labor, carrying fortunes

to their hiding places.
In a huge room in another section of almost any metropolitan bank other men and other machines are sorting waste paper-one of the most important jobs of the night. If money or securities have been lost or misplaced during the day it is here that the search starts Anything as valuable as a three-cent stamp is sifted clear of the refuse and is checked back into the assets of the institution.

After sifting, the matter is labeled and preserved for at least three One bank saves its waste

for a whole year. Special guards, armed with tear gas and riot guns, patrol the cor-

ridors about the vaults. In one vault 74 feet below the street level, microphones take up the vigil inside the huge money chamber as soon as the 60-ton door

A man sits at an electric board in a control room many feet away. Should a mouse—were there one in the vault—make the slightest noise, this man would hear it. Another device stops and starts elevators hundreds of feet away and a system of lights advises the man just where his men are patrolling in the 45-story building at any time.

Officers Leave To Inspect Boy In Michigan City

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (A)-Four deputy sheriffs left here today for Bay City. Mich., in an attempt to idena youth arrested in that city as one they have long attempted to arrest in connection with rob-beries and killings in the Southwest.

Ed Castor and Denver Seale of Dallas wanted to question him concerning robberies of the First State bank at Cedar Hill, 20 miles south of here, on two recent occasions and Kelly Rush and P. F. Wilkerson of Hillsboro sought information of the killing of J. N. Bucher at his Hillsboro filling station.

One of the two youths arrested in Bay City gave the same name and age, 19 years, as that of the youth wanted in Texas. A 22-year-old companion also was arrested in the Michigan city at the skating rink. Officers said the youth they were especially eager to arrest had travelled with another, but they had heard reports that recently they had

parted company.

Detectives forwarded fingerprints and photographs to Michigan authorities in an effort definitely to establish identity. They also talked by telephone with Sheriff W. S. Day of Midland, Mich., who said a youth giving the name of the one wanted in Texas recently passed that in the company of four other

Among the crimes about which officers wanted to question the youths were the killing of J. N. Bucher during the robbery of his filling station at Hillsboro April 30, an dthe slaying of Howard Hall, grocery clerk, in a robbery at Sherman, October 11, and the fatal shooting August 11 of a deputy sheriff at Atoka, Oklahoma.

German General Flays President

BERLIN, Dec. 8. (P)—General Karl Litzmann, 82-year-old Nazi, opened the new Reichstag this afterncon with a tirade against President von Hindenburg, shouting that history may curse him for driving the country in bolshevism.

"Hindenburg became the savior of Germany in November, 1914, with the assistance of Litzmann's brigade of infantry at Lodz," he cried, that battle brought him a field marshal's baton. Today something more important than a baton is at

For Hindenburg it is a question of escaping the curse which history may lay upon him for having driven the German people into despair and delivered the country to bolshevism.

When he referred to Adolf Hitler as the greatest living German and the only man who can save the nation, the national socialist members cheered and the communists booed. The old general, elected because of the custom which tenders to the oldest member the privilege of becoming speaker pro tem, wore all his war decorations.

Chancellor von Schleicher, who assumed that office yesterday, was present for the opening, a decree of dissolution ready for use if he

After preliminaries the reichstag re-elected Hermann Wilhelm Goering, one of Hitler's chief lieuten-

ants, as speaker. To clean copper and brass articles, make a paste by mixing equal parts of flour and salt and moisten with vinegar. Apply on a flannel cloth. Wash well in hot water and

Couldn't Get Bunny With Bullets But Pistol Went True

PLAINVIEW (P)—Stalking cotton tail rabbits at night in the wilds of a sunflower lined lateral highway from the top as this type of cake rises very little during the baking. under arrest in Boston as suspects. reputable Plainview citizen. He
Many Wall Street institutions are drove the car in which the stalking party rode, and after the hunt had resolved into a spirited chase, kept ter and the rest of the fruit. the jitney's radiator cap aimed at will aid in preventing the fruit from the fleecy patch which marked the going to the bottom of the pan.

tip of the rabbit's tail. His companion emptied nine shots from a .33 calibre pistol at the flee-ing bunny, reloaded with the six maining cartridges and "fired at Il," until his weapon was empty. Then he threw the pistol at the cottontail.

Ended there the chase and the tton tail for the marksman scored a direct hit just in advance of the bit of white, downy fur, which had acted as a guide during the hunt.

When making fruit cake, pour onehalf the batter in the pan and then add part of the fruit, add more bat-

"My dear Santa, come down to

"Like getting out a financial re-

port on one of your companies," she

twitted him. "Don't be so neutral

ble showing. You gave me the gate

when I proposed to you, and en-

"I was afraid of love," she ex-

cused herself. "I loved you too tre-

tremendously, you left me to suffer.

A queer way of showing devotion!"

"I'll say you are. The bird in the

"You're digging awfully far back,

You played the same game on Dicky

"In my opinion," he thwarted her

Having tossed me to the bow-wows

Dicky

you reconsidered and divorced

"Which proves my fairness," she

pleaded, "A more obstinate idiot

would have stuck to her guns and

"I have you sized up. In your own opinion you're a goddess. You can

do no wrong. But when you mar-

A woman who has failed one man

can fail a second. It was up to you

far more than to me, to make a spe-

"No! We've reached the cross-

the crisis. I'm through with squawk-

ng. If your tenderness for Dicky

is genuine, you must prefer him.

Why not return to him? The de-

He hadn't set out to say that.

What if in an attempt to lash him

back to her she, too, should adopt

He was on his knees beside her.

"What are you thinking, Santa?"

The telephone tinkled. She was

"I'll bet that's Dicky. He never

She seized the receiver in fight-

Clive took the receiver with a

"Hello! What d'you want?" His

irritation evaporated: his tone be-

came honeyed. "O. it's you!---

Teach him a lesson. -- No. she

beat him up for you any time. Not

He rang off to discover that

"But she's as detestable to me as

Dicky is to you. How did you get

He took compassion on her. Con-

With head bent, Santa continued

"I've lost one husband to Lou-Lou.

don't intend to lose another.

ing you. You believe that, don't

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"Yes. That's correct. Yes."

"It's for you-a woman."

She turned.

"Who was she?"

so friendly with her?"

"Lou-Lou."

She released him.

cision we make tonight is final."

"There isn't any decision."

cial effort. Instead of which-

She held out her arms.

"Can't we cry quits?

"It won't do." He smiled grimly.

bush-the chap you've missed-is

earth. Allow me to tick off your at-

tempts at justice."

Pull your chair closer.'

He complied grudgingly. "Your past doesn't make a favor-

gaged yourself to Dicky."

hand on his knee prettily.

mendously."

PARADISE

SYNOPSIS: Tipped of by Clive, who is desperate at his wife Santa's effort to reform her former husband Dicky, Lou-Lou suddenly appears. She slaps Dicky, and departs with him after telling both Clive and Santa what she thinks of them. But it was all in voin; Dicky turns up next night. This time it is Clive who rebels. He flings Dicky into the hall with orders never to return.

Chapter 44

WOMAN IN A PET ND now for Santa! He'd done

right, of course. Dicky had been her visitor. She'd derived some sort of excitement from him. Or the way divorced couples remained curious about each other! Without a doubt, she'd still regarded Dicky as in a limited sense her property.

the one you value. You discover Whatever her attitude, he mustn't permit her to make him lose his changing. For instance, when you temper. He must act cheerfully, as were pledged to Dicky, you promthough bouncing ex-husbands were ised to follow me to Europe." an invigorating form of exercise. darling."

In the drawingroom he found her on the couch, her legs tucked under her, cushions piled behind her, giving an imitation of a girl absorbed

"Hello, sweetheart!" he greeted that you're playing on me. Having her. "We can breathe freely now." chosen him, you tried to collar both No sign that she had heard. Stroll. of us." ing over to the window, he gazed "Then in your opinion I'm pro-miscuous-minded?" she suggested. into the abyss of darkness and spoke again. effort to charm him, "you're totally

"There was no other way. It wasn't pleasant. At last we're rid of lacking in a sense of responsibility.

He glanced across his shoulder. She hadn't stirred. "You're beautiful, but you're not

dumb, Santa. If either of us has cause for offence, I'm the one. New ruined the lives of all three of us." York isn't Tibet." He had hoped that the reference

to Tibet would extract a retort. "In Tibet," he explained, "women are legally entitled to have as many ried me, you were no philanthropist

husbands as they can support." A tear splashed. She turned a page. The tear melted him. "You're such a little girl. When

you've made a mistake, why punish the person you've wronged?" He relieved her of her book gently. "You're not reading. What's your

Her face quivered.

"It was so undignified." He selected a chair at a short distance from her.

"I agree. It was a climax to all the indignities which have pursued our the whip of cruelty? Her lips puckmarriage."

"It's no good, Clive; I'm shocked folded. To see you two quarreling like dogs was horrible.

"It must have been." Clive kept entire body she twisted, burying his tone level. "Policemen have to her face in the cushions. be horrible; but there's a world of difference between a policeman and the ruffian he arrests. And again don't hide." vou're not logical: you were the architect of this ugliness. Having ly her sobbing ceased. For some booted Dicky out of your life, you moments there was silence. grew maudlin. You hankered after news of him. On one pretext or another you had to feel his pulse and

take his temperature. "It hasn't been pleasant for me woman, I'd bump her off. That's To say the least, you've shown an how much I care for you." extraordinary lack of delicacy. You owed it to me to soft-pedal the fact on her feet in a second. that you were married again. Instead of soft-pedailing, you've gone knows what he's licked. Listen out of your way to remind me. What while I give him his hail and fareit amounts to is this-I'm your sec. | well.' ond adventure, whereas you're my only woman."

Hitching herself higher on the cushions, she smoothed her frock

down over her knees, "What it amounts to is that you're throwing my divorce at me. You're vigor scarcely less belligerent than posing as the noble person who her own. soiled himself to stoop to me. You regard me as a bigamist." He sprang to his feet, top

the chair. "Don't smash my furniture," she didn't at first. Why certainly, I'h murmured

He set the chair to rights with at all—the pleasure's mine." elaborate politeness. "Thank you for recalling to me Santa was still standing behind

that nothing in our home is mine." "I am," she smiled brilliantly. Striving for self-control, he stood rigid. Her sudden switch from sullenness to amiability struck a note

of insincerity." "That's as may be, Santa. Everything that I possess is yours, it fessed how he'd gone behind her that's what you mean by being mine back by visiting Lou-Lou at the But don't let's muddle the issue. theater. You haven't an atom of respect for me. You abuse my affection and rely the polishing of her nails. on your physical attraction. You're

as unfair as your mother." His passion sobered her. From Never again, as long as I live, Clive, being tantalizing she became ap- will I do anything without consultpeasing.

"If I've stubbed my toe, it's be you?" cause I've been too just to every-

Danger approaches Santa, temor-row, in a most innocent-appearing Since she was willing to argue, he reseated himself, slightly mollified.

Fiddling Event Draws Entrants From Wide Area

AMARILLO (A)—In the days of Mother Goose lived a monarch mother Goose lived a monarch named Cole, familiarly known as a "merry old soul." When his court needed livening up, or he was in a mood to throw a party, he merely 'called for his fiddlers three," and

the galety began.
Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the
West Texas chamber of commerce. who cannot command as did the nedieval king, threw out the challenge:

"Say, old man, can you play the fiddle?" in calling seasoned exponents of the ancient art to participate in a benefit contest for the Ama-rillo Fat Stock show, Dec. 10. And the response for champions

of "Sally Goodin" and "Arkansaw Traveler," "Yes, young man, both ways from the middle," echoed from the slopes of the Rockies in New Mexico across the Texas Panhandle to Western Oklahoma. They are entering in such numbers that King Cole's merry shade will probably turn sour when he gazes upon the anticipated three score fiddlers who will entertain Mr. Hawk and his

The fiddling contest is an annual affair. This year's event will be the largest ever held in West Texas where "fiddling"—not virtuosity—is perennial art. Eliminations to select county winners have been reguired in past years, but the approaching contest will be open.

Fiddling has no age limit in West Texas. Where many youthful players have increased their earnings performing at country dances. Former contests have been won by "But I am queer." She rested a young competitors. But in order to limit competition to old timers this year, no one under 40 years of age will be admitted.

Most of the old-timers who learned with resined bow to "pick out" the strains of old tunes without lofty motives for your chopping and tutoring, object to youngsters competing as unfair. Many of the "kids," they charge, have taken violin lessons and are able to "doctor" up familiar tunes to better "Why not? I was once the bird please modern jazz audiences. you'd missed. You've always been The most popular numbers among consistent in your inconsistency.

fiddlers still are "Wagoner," "Billy in the Low Ground," "Forked Ear," "Heather Breedhes," "Blackeyed Susan," "That Girl I Left Behind Me," "Old Paint," "Rye Straw," and "Thykey in the Straw," Turkey in the Straw."

Althought the fiddle always has een the favorite instrument among cowboys, and West Texas has produced some of the nation's greatest iddlers, very few of the tunes were nspired by range life. "Old Paint" s an exception among the favorites. It is true, that many cowboy songs are "fiddled" by West Texans, but they don't make good contest num-

Full Effect of New Oil Law Is Not Felt Yet

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP)-Oil opera tors of Texas are wondering about their new "reasonable market demand" production proration law which has been in effect just one roads. You don't at all appreciate

who successfully attacked the Texas railroad commission's under the old statute, which studiously avoided anything that cou'd be considered a firection for proation based on market demand, were poised to pounce upon the latest plan of limiting pro-

The new law, enacted at a special ered. Her hands clenched and unsession of the legislature convened specifically for that purpose, gives the commission, guardian of With a wriggle that convulsed her state's natural resources, broadened powers in arriving at a basis for urtailing production.

Now, if the commission sees fit it may consider reasonable market demand in deciding what should be "I knew there wasn't. Please the amount of production that would not precipitate physical waste. She drew his head down. Gradual-Heretofore the commission could consider only factors likely to create physical waste and was forbidden rom taking market demand into "Gee! You're nandsome. If you account. ever looked cross-eyed at another

There remained a question, however, whether the commission in drafting its first orders under the new law based the allowable upon market demand. Nominations m by purchasers in the various fields revealed that the market demand for December would be a little more than one million barrels daily. The commission set the aggregate allowab e at 849,000 barrels daily

The commission now threatens to reduce this allowable to approximately 800,00 barrels, having been ersuaded that anything above this figure would create physical waste. It had been contended that there ere duplications in the nomina tions of takings of purchasers.

Panhandle School Men Meet Saturday

What is termed an emergency neeting of the Panhandle Superintendents association will be held Saturday in Amarillo.

The session will start at 7 a. m. with the discussion centering in legislative proposals which the school men believe would seriously hamper public education.

TOY BALLOON TRAVELS ALPINE (A)-A toy balloon re leased on last Hallowee'en night in Alpine, during a school carnival was ound November 20 by Garland Williams of Crisp, Texas, eight miles east of Ennis. The balloon bore the name of Mrs. Lois McIntyre, Alpine, and in that way was identi-The balloon bore fied. Mrs. McIntyre received a let-ter from Mr. Williams stating that he had found the balloon on the date mentioned. The altitude and course it took in reaching its landing is a problem for those versed in aeronautics.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael and

FOURTEEN SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



Affirm Conviction Of Tax Collector

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP)-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the conviction of Arthur L. Mills, former tax collector of McClennan county, given four years' imprisonment for misapplication of public

The indictment alleged that Mills had misapplied \$44,823. He was ried in Robertson county on a of the registration committee change of venue.

The court overruled a motion of union, said today he will leave here Robert Cubit, given the death tonight for Dallas, Tex., to investi-penalty in Caldwell county, for a gate the charges of Mildred Babe

riously. with the ice pick slaying of G. W. Mann, who ran a small store near

Official Leaves to Probe Babe's Case

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 8. (AP)-Lawrence Di Benedetto, chairman Southern Amateur

the verdict had pre-been affirmed. Cubit, a that the use of her endorsement in that the use of her endorsement in negro, was convicted in connection an automobile advertisement was without her permission. The union disbarred her

amateur competition as a result of Mr. Di Benedetto said he would arrive at Dallas about noon tomorrow and would return here following the investigation. He said he would not hand down any ruling on

Miss Didrikson's status until after a decision has been reached later by the registration committee.

Lost 20 lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry mo

Fat folks should take one half easpoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast - it's the SAFE harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at Richards Drug Co., or any drug store—the cost of a bot-tle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are

Rub the hands with lard to re- not joyfully satisfied with resultsmove paint stains



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better"... means just exactly what it

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tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, and

make them taste right. One more thing. Chesterfields are pure ... just as pure as the water you drink. All along the line Chesterfield's mild-

ness and better taste are clicking. Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network,

ARVESTERS PREPARE FOR CLOSEST KIND OF BATTLE

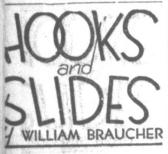
f the Irishmen basketball team as powerful as reports from imrock indicate, the Harvesters, not only face their first real of the season tomorrow night the high school gym, but their ring offensive as exhibited in the rendon game will be at stake. was evident last Friday night Clarendon permitted the Harers to do what a clicking de-se would not allow—roll up a big re by way of "crip" shots, points de under the basket. Fans should able to determine in the Shamk game whether the Harvester ring aces are super-fast and will te against the tightest sort of lefense, or whether the Claren-Bronchos had an unusually ik defense. Local basketball enslasts were remembering today t most of the Pampa points in first game were the result of

he fine points of basketball were ated out by Coach Odus Mitchell he Harvesters yesterday—jump-blocking, catching rebounds. ects that have showed up like a thumb since the Clarendon ne were the subject of skull and oach Harry Kelley also put his

s through a stiff workout. They play the Groom girls at 7 o'-The boys' game will follow. namrock is expected to prove I stumbling block in the Harter's march for honors this year. h quintets will place letterman ads on the f'oor. Last year the vesters nosed out the Irishmen only three points. Cherry, the wmaker brothers and Scarvan the Shamrock regulars back this r, while the other player was a letterman substitute.

room's girls showed plenty of mise last season, especially when y played three tie games in the npa tournament, winning two losing one. All games were inst strong sextets. Coach Kels gir's are comparatively new to game and only experience and be a find will bring them to They are working hard, vever, and before long should hit ir stride.

dmission to the two games will 10 cents for students and 25 ts for adults. A packed gymium saw the Harvesters win the ning game of the season last



track lore is full of stories ut horses with "great hearts." efer to this e or that in which some heroic mal drew up alongside an op-ent, "looked him in the eye" and on to win, the other horse havbeen conquered by the well-

wn fishy eye.
hey say that Phar Lap, the
hty Australian runner, had one
these great hearts. There are ns of yarns about Exterminaexhibitions of courage. Man o is another whose name often inked with such legends.

he other day in a discussion of sort with a group of horsea in winter quarters at Harve Grace, the question was raised ut Ammon Ra, Australian geld-who will be campaigned on rican race tracks after the first he year. Ammon Ra is expec pick up where Phar Lap left and to fulfill the promise of a liant record for the boys to shoot

Climate—and Parole He may not want to run in Cal-

said one of those present now horses who won't run there they go like blazes anywhere it's Some like it hot. Some quit it's cloudy."

o that, Max Riddle, one of the nger horse sharks, responded h a deprecatory pooh-pooh. Did you ever hear of Parole? asked. Then, just to set every-y right, he continued:

Parole ran back somewhere in late '70's. Congress adjourned to watch him beat Ten Broeck Tom Ochiltree. If ter five es of running, he was considered ugh and his owner, Pierre Lo-ird, decided to take him to Eng-d as a trial horse for the Duke Majenta, which was tipped off champion at the time.

Substitute

But the Duke got sick and cou'd start. Parole, with a racing life-behind him, you might say, asked to take over the job of

arole had had not experience the English tracks, which are different from ours. They just w him in there against one of greatest horses England ever. w, I mean Isonomy. Parole car-116. They gave Isonomy 124
he was a pipe to win. They
led 7 to 1 against Parole.

The looked Isonomy in the eye

t went on past to win easily. At later he beat 16 horses, spotsome of the dogs 24 pounds, over a mile and a quarter. The next day he won again, under giving chunks of freight to all her dudes.

MEXICO'S ATHLETIC FAMILY



ponent. In short, if personal contact results from a bona fide at-The father, Carlos Martinez-Zorrilla, was able to realize a 25-year dream when he posed thus with his three husky sons, Jose, Carlos and Cristobal, each wearing the big "C" of Cornell, Jose, the All-America football ends, is on the left with Carlos Jr., in the center, tempt to play the ball; if the players are in such contact; and if they

Jones Signs Up For Five Years

ity of Southern California today.

Troy's head man signed for five more years yesterday, which with the year remaining in his old contract, will carry him through the 1938 season. While no salary was livulged, it was reported to be approximately \$12,000.

Since the former Yale end came to the university in 1925 his teams have won or tied for the Pacific coast conference championship six

in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors was Pampa shopper this morning. Booker Mahon of Kingsmill was a visitor here last night

J. Ruttenberg of Milwaukee was in the city yesterday looking after

"He had raced in late fall in America, and, with an ocean trip under his bet, had been asked for five hard races in three weeksand had the right answer in four out of five.

Anchors Aweigh!

"The next year the British had to send to the Navy for anchors for that Parole. They loaded as much as 146 pounds on him and he liked it. Fina'ly he got to carry battle-ships on his back so they sent him back to America to save the large buildings in London. Now wait won, going away.

"Climate, mud, weight, turf tracks, tracks, sea voyages didn't mean a thing. He had a heart, a great ticker, that's what Parole had. But wait—after two more years of going, he up one day and decided he would run no more. And he didn't!" And it ought to be easy for you to see why he wouldn't!

Cage Rules To Be Interpreted

Teachers college will conduct a not have the ball.

A player is entitled to take any interpretation meets and took the third in position on the court not occupied hy another player, provided personal by another player, provided personal confect does not result. If personal confect does not result. If personal confect does not result. held a new contract at the Univer- basketball rules interpretation meet-17 at 2:30,

> by the superintendents' committee, with the Interscholastic ague officia's in Amarillo recentin the interest of basketball in he Panhandle.

Ceach Burton left Canyon Thursday for Dallas to be in attendance seasons, have won 72 games, lost 10 at a rules interpretation meeting, conducted by Coach Francis Schmidt, of T. C. U. who is also a Louis Laznik of Skellytown was member of the National Rules com-



LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press New York: Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Jack Zarnos, 210. Cleveland, 4:10.

"He got back in September And three days after the canoe docked, old Parole raced in New York—and meyer, 222, Oklahoma, 39:40. Harrisburg, Pa.: Jim Londos, 202, Greece, threw Tom Marvin, 213, Oklahoma, 24:20.

Don Garrett of St. Louis was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Harry Walker of the Pampa hospital staff is able to be out after a

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SIDEBURAS WERE NAMED.

AFRICA IS NOT

THE ONLY LION COUNTRY A FEW STILL REMAIN IN INDIA.

LIONS at one time were numerous in Asia, but today the last of a vanishing race are to be found only in the Gir forest, an area of 400 square miles, in the state of Junagarh, India. The

often called the king of beasts, is not a king in any territory that

tiger has done much to crowd the lion out of India.

is inhabited by tigers.

NEW BASKETBALL RULES MEANT TO INSURE FASTER GAME WITH MINIMUM OF PERSONAL CONTACT

There have been several changes in basketball rules this year that are confusing and there are also some old rules that have never been clear. The basketball guide book gives the following translations of many of the new and old rules that ould be easily misunderstood, Personal Contact. Althought basketball is theoretic-

players are moving with great rapidity over a limited playing space. For instance, the ball is free; two opponents start quickly for the ball collide. The personal contact may be serious, yet if both CUSTOMERS in favorable positions from which to get the ball, and were intent only upon getting it, an unavoidable accident, and not a foul, occurs. On the other hand, if one player is about to catch the ball, and an opponent behind him jumps into edy act was a riot. back in an attempt to get the ball the opponent commits a foul ven though he is "playing the ball." In this case, as in "guarding from the rear," the player behind is usually responsible for the contact because of his unfavorable position relative to the ball and to his op-

and need not be penalized. Blocking.

Blocking is now defined as per-conal contact, thus authorizing what By Coach Burton | Sonal contact, thus added the "legal has been improperly called the "legal block." Screening is the proper

use due care to avoid contact; such

contact may be classed as accidental

contact does not result. If personal only one turn before dropping the contact does occur officials must de- victim. cide which player is responsible, being guided somewhat by the apparent done by Red Michael, local boy, and intent of the players. For instance, a young giant by the name of Ross intent of the players. For instance, a player is not blocking when he Austin from Baltimore. The youngpasses the ball to a teammate and sters went 21 minutes before then runs between the receiver and redhead won with a questionable

It is illegal for one or more players head scissors and arm bar followed to run down the court close to a by a reverse full Nelson. Austin was teammate who has the ball, with using his legs just as good as his he apparent intention of prevent- arms. The redhead came up with a ing opponents from approaching the head scissors and followed with a player with the ball. If, however, toe hold. they run into an opponent who

wise blocking or holding by the de-fensive player usually occurs. The "Center-Pivot Play."

contact ensues if his guard remains There was action galore and honors stationary at a reasonble distance were about even until Reynolds used

shoulder or hip his opponent out of position, nor to interfere with the latter's freedom of motion by the use of extended elbows or arms, after he has thrown the ball. On the other hand, the guard should not be allowed to interfere with the pivoter's freedom of motion by use of the arms, knees or other part of the body. If the defensive player has his arms, legs or body within less than one yard of the pivoter. he is likely to interfere with the latter's freedom of motion; if the guard is a yard or more away, the pivoter is likely to be responsible

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD for any contact that occurs. Face-Guarding. It is obvious that a player who disregards the ball, faces an opconent and gives his sole attention MOLES to the movements of his opponent has too great an advantage. It should be noted, however, that it is EAT AN AMOUNT OF FOOD EACH DAY not illegal to take such a position EQUAL TO NEARLY that face-guarding does not occur after taking this position until the player shifts as his opponent shifts,

thus obviously interfering with the latter's progress. In other words, there is no foul on the play until interference, with or without contact, takes place. The Dribble. Rule 15, section 9, contains a statement that emphasizes the re-sponsibility of the dribbler in con-

nection with the fouls resulting from the dribble. If the dribbler's pass or shoot; that is, he ought not to try to dribble by an opponent unless there is a reasonble chance of getting by without chance of getting by without con-tact. This is not intended to free the defensive player from respon-sibility; it is the duty of both play-

ball, and they prevent the foul by prived of his opportunity to score blowing their whistles and declaring held ball. This is unfust to the player who has gained possession of the ball, and it encourtinues after the ball has left the session of the ball, and it encourages rough play. Some officials do this chiefly in connection with equilibrium and is no longer in a "guarding from the rear," claiming that their method lessens whistle-blowing. This is not true however, for in the long run this kind of ped, and therefore neither can be considered in the extract the ball at the instant it is tap-

ally a "non-contact game," it is obvious that personal contact can-not be avoided entirely when ten

DUTCH WINS 2 FALLS AND APPROVAL OF

Two types of entertainment were urnished at the Pla-Mor auditor-um last night—wrestling and bursque. The wrestling features were f the highest type, while the com-

Dutch Mantell, the grand old man of the mat, did battle with Ernie Arthur of Canada in the main event after two real wrestling matches presented by youngsters. Feeling that the crowd had witnessed enough wrestling for one night, clowned the match with Arthur and put the crowd on its feet. Arthur much surprised at the type of wrestling displayed by Mantell, was at a loss during the first few min utes of the first fall as Dutch kicked him about the ring, waved long arms with hard fists on the end of them, and jumped from behind Referee Oscar Dotson to manhandle the Canuck.

The old gentleman won the last two falls after Arthur had pinned Mantell in the first fall in 16 min-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. (P)—
Howard Harding Jones, one of the nation's leading football strategists, being a per contract at the University of the not have the ball.

CANYON, Dec. 8.—Coach S. D. Burton of the West Texas State approach of an opponent who does not have the ball.

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The wrestling of the evening was

The two boys put out everything has taken a position in their path, charging or blocking occurs, and in case of any contact on such a play, the greater responsibility is on the team in possession of the ball. It is legal for a player to extend his Referee Carmen Howard patted the making him concede 25 pounds. But he came back the very next day and toted 134 pounds—and won the Cheshire handicap.

"He had raced in late fall in The other wrestling match of the

evening brought Howard Blecher of Amarillo and Dave Reynolds of Ealt Lake, cousin of Jack Reynolds, This play, commonly used at the Salt Lake, cousin of Jack Reynolds, free throw line, has been restircted welterweight champion of the world. by limiting to three seconds the Reynclds had everything his own time a player may hold the ball way for a while but a split and a while his back is to the basket. On this play the pivoter in turning for cautious. Reynolds worked on the a dribble, pass or try-for-goal must move in such a direction that no nolds feet with toe holds and splats. were about even until Reynolds used away (about one yard).

The pivoter should not be allowed times and then fell on him in 13

Andy Gump and Barber Kelley opened the event but it officially ended one minute after the gong when the barber sent Gump's shoulders to the mat with a head scissor and leg hold. The crowd ye'led for more and they went 10 minutes to a draw.

Oscar Dotson will probably wrestle the semi-final match next week. Dotson has been quietly working out and is in excellent condition.

Navy Graduates Want Degrees— Like Other Boys

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)— Henceforth, the Navy wants Annapolis graduates to have the right to place the letters "B. S.," after their names, indicating that the de-gree bachelor of science has been conferred upon them.

As is it, those who finish years at the naval academy get only diploma to show they have completed a training that is rigorous in more ways than one. The high rank they may acquire later goes before their names, not after. Behind the request by Secretary

game.
"In the Act of Throwing for Goak" ers to avoid contact, but more at-tention should be directed to the for goal when he has the ball and, dribbler's responsibility. In, at-tempting to stop a dribble, the de-throwing, or attempting to throw. sive player must play the ball.

Held Ball.

Many officials are calling held ball to forestall fouls. That is, they see a player about to charge into, or hold an opponent who has the ball and they prevent the foul by prived of his opportunity to score.

officiating leads to a rougher game considered in the act of shooting and many more fouls. The sections of the country which call "guarding from the rear" strictly are get-squently a mutiple throw cannot ting a cleaner, more open type of ensue under these condtions.



Kid and Fidel Due to Thrill **Crowds Friday**

his guard. If contact occurs, however, the foul may be on either player, but in case of doubt the responsibility should be on the player who is attempting to screen.

It is illegal for one or more players. night some of the glamor and thrill a great fighting weight has been Iosing steadi'y with the years.

They meet for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden, with Choco-late's claim to the featherweight championship, granted by the New York State Athletic commission, at

With these two rests much of what ever chance the 126-pound class has at the moment of regaining the prestige the divsion knew when it was ruled by such men as "Ike" Wier, the "Belfast Spider"; Terry McGovern; Abe Attell; and the prototype of all negro warriors since his day, George Dixon, the 'Little Chocolate.'

The navy is oversupplied by officers. It was necessary to get bill through congress last session to commission all the graduates of commission all the graduates of 1932. At that time it was understood that only about half the class stood that only about half the class of 193 and classes to follow would go the rest, the diploma, good bye and God bless you.

Adams outlined this situation in letter to congress and said the Cleveland. department felt the bachelor of degree would aid those turned away.

Chairman Vinson of the house naval affairs committee has introduced a bill to carry out the request.

Bill McKenzie of St. Louis is visiting friends here for a few days. Mrs. Jack Lewis of Detroit is vititing friends in the city.

John Block of St. Louis is a Pamna visitor today

"Pop" Marcus of Chicago visited his old friend, Murray Freundlich, here yesterday.

Indians To Dine On Buffalo Meat Again This Year

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., ec. 8. (A)—Staple diet of their anestors, but only an occasional de-NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (A)-Kid Buffalo meat again this winter will be issued to Indians of the northwest to supplement diminished lard-

> While to the youth among the ribesmen, perhaps, this Christmas resent of Uncle Sam means only full stomach, to their elders it onjures recollections of ancient fories, forgotten prowess with spear and arrow behind thunderous hoof-beats on the open plains when the ouffelo were plenty and the Indian ree to hunt them.

> Now, except for those carefully guarded in Yellowstone park and other public and private preserves, he buffalo has gone and the Indian tiled down to less thrilling pas-

But the great herd in the wester park is outgrowing its range and about 250 of the 800 head must be disposed of. Most will be butchered and turned over to the Crow and Blackfeet Indians.

Greenleaf Must Beat 2 Experts

hampionship tournament but he has yet to meet Anderw Ponzi of Philadelphia and Erwin Rudolph of

it is Ponzi and Rudolph that Greeneaf will have to beat if he is win his eleventh title since 1919. The 33-year-old title-holder von his two straights while 5 others -Rudolph, Ponzi, Bennie Allen of Kansas City, 'Pasqua'e Natalie of Chicago and James Caras of Wilmington, Del.,—are close behind with one victory each.

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RAMBLERS PLOT HOW TO WHIP TROY AT TUCSON

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 8, (A)-In the city where Southern California de-feats of other years have been plotted, Coach Hunk Anderson rallied his influenza stricken Notre Dame squad of football players for two more workouts today in final preparation for their game at Los An-

Shrouded in secrecy and the cloak of their mentor's gloom, the Ramb rs set about the task of what their followers hope will result in another triumph over Coach Howard Jones' Trojans, unbeaten in 18

Despite Anderson's adverse re-marks, the team seemed to be in air condition and more than pasingly enthusiastic about its chances Ray Brancheau, the halfback for whom an ambulance met the train here yesterday, after shunning the public workout yesterday morning, appeared for the secret session and howed none of the effects expected of one bed-ridden with influenza. Steve Banas, Joe Skeetetski, Nor-

nan Greeney, Emmett Murphy and Joe Robinson, all of the hospital list. ook an active part in both workouts, lending no strength to Ander-con's doleful dirge that the "Troians will lick us by at least two Anderson, apparently given

worry, also feared the effects of the "extreme heat"—72 degrees fahren-heit. He found no solace in reports hat the forecast for Southern California was "increased cloudiness and

The announced starting lineup for the Ramblers also failed to jibe with the hospital reports. Captain Host and Kosky were listed at ends; Kurth and Krause, tackles; Green-ey and Harris, guards; Robinson, center; Jaskwhich, quarterback; Koken and Brancheau, halves, and Melinkovich, fu'lback. Jess Harper, athletic director at

Notre Dame, dropped the hint he would meet Coach Bill Ingram of the University of California to discuss a possible game with the Golden Bears at Berkeley in December 1933. The Rambiers leave for Los An-

reles tomorrow morning and will reach their destination Friday night.

HOLD 'EM JAIL

JOLMET, Il. (A)—The college spirit is running high again at Stateville, home of Illinois convicts The prison authorities have consented to have an all-star prison football eleven meet the squad from Cabery, Ill., Dec. 26. Marty Durkin, who became eligible by slaying a federal agent, is to play at tack'e. Tommy Ivers, manager, is opti-

nistic. He sadi:
"They can't impair the eligibility of any of my men by proving them hones, and there's no chance of osing any one by graduation before the big game."

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SCHOOL CARNIVAL WILL BE ELABORATE EVENT FRIDA



SYNOPSIS: Inga is proclaime the most beautiful doll in Santa's toyshop. She was made by a lazy Gnome assigned to the

work by Santa, after he had fashioned Pinocchio, an ugly

THE WITCH Now all the world of magic isn't kind, you know, There are the witches who harm people and quite

naturally they don't like Santa Claus because he is so good.



The little old woman had bewitched Inga. The Beautiful Doll. as she locked into the mirror. go down to the world on Christmas Eve you are only free to talk and play with other dolls after mid-

any witches in. You will know them because they all have very old faces." "Indeed, I won't," said Inga. And then she dismissed the subject from her mind, for there was so much doing in the Toyshop. In the cen-ter stood the huge Christmas tree on which grow all the little Christmas bells. A whole new crop pops out of the branches each day and funny little elves in brown suits and pain ed green caps run up and down the branches cutting them off and dropving them down to other little elves.

Along the side of the large rooms are long tables where fairies work painting faces on dolls, curling their hair and dressing them.

hair and dressing them.

In another room gnomes work on toy trains and wagons. They even have litle furnaces where they melt in dramatics.

Pampa high school in 1931. She was a basketball player, was a member of the pep squad, and was active in dramatics. portant indeed hammering away.

Mrs. Santa is in charge of all the

little fairies that make Christmas goodies. They pop corn and make long white strings to trim the trees. They gather cranberries and bake ginger-cookies until the whole shop

and wearing a high pointed hat.
"Let me in, Inga," called the little woman. "I'm tired and I'd like to J. C. Barnard, F. Ewing Leech, R. E.

traveling

let you in. I'm no witch," the woman said

"I have a little present for you." "A beautiful little gold mirror with a ruby set in the back," said

the witch. "You're sure you're not a witch,"

said Inga.

"Gite sure."

"All right, then, come in," and school cafeteria.

"The meeting will proceed as fol-Inga opened the window a crack to let the queer little person in.

"Now let me see the mirror," said a pocket on her wide gray skirt and C. Will;

beautiful ruby set in the back.
"Oh, let me see," cried Inga. "The the direction of Mrs. Purviance. dolls all say I'm pretty, but I've

never seen for myself."
And she held up the mirror to look. Ae she did the little woman
Honored Tu mumbled some words to herself which Inga didn't hear because she was looking in the mirror. As she did so a strange thing happened. Her pretty young face became all gray and lined, her hair turned

gray and stringy and her beautiturned to rags. The little woman had bewitched

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OF FUN Every room at Horace Mann school will have part in the carnival to be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association Fri-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend, and But Santa guards against them by An old-fashioned spelling bee will never letting them enter the Toyun for everyone has been promised

shop.
"You are free to come and go up here," Santa told Inga. "We'll all have a good time because when you guests. Home-made candy, coffee, pie and home-made cookies will be served. Futures of guests will be prophe

sled free of charge by a professional fortune teller, this feature being the contribution of Mrs M. E. Griffith's

oom other features will include the following:

"Review of the Teachers," low frist grade pupils of Miss Wilma Chapman's room.

"The Midgets," Mrs. George Clark's rcom.
"Hazel, the Snake-Eater," Mrs. T.

A. Cox's room.

Acrobatic stunts, with wrestling,

boxing, Miss Lelia Clifford's room.
Fishing pond, the rooms of Miss Clara Brown and Mrs. Espar A. English.

notize and cause handkerchiefs to disappear and reappear. This stunt s sponsored by Miss Frances Mcue's room.

night. But there is one thing you association member the promise me—don't ever let the carnival plan.

Miss Husted And Mr. Scott Marry

Miss Juanita Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Husted, 219 West street, and C. W. Scott of Amarillo were married in Roswell, N. M., Dec. 4, it was learned yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was read by the justice of the peace, and the couple returned to Amarillo to reside at 804 S. Pierce street Mr. Scott has been employed at Cal Farley's for

three years.

Miss Husted was a student in Pampa high school in 1931. She was a basketball player, was a member

Prayer Hours Held By Baptist Women

First Baptist W. M. S. member held two one-hour prayer services yesterday afternoon at the church One day Inga was sitting on her throne watching all the excitement when there was a soft rap on the window behind her. She turned and saw a tiny old woman carrying a broom almost as big as she was, a broom almost as big as she was, a broom almost as big her pointed hat. and Chile.

Those attending were Mesdam "But who are you?" asked Inga.
"Just a little old woman who's T. F. Morton.

Lantz, Tom Perkins, F. E. Hoffman, R. W. Tucker, C. H. Schulkey, and T. F. Morton.

must be a witch," said Inga, remembering Santa's advice. "I can't let vou to." Urged in Program

"We who desire peace must write into the hearts of children.' That is the theme to be stressed a program on world-wide citizenship to be given tomorrow afternoon when a meeting is held by

The meeting will proceed as follows: Christmas carols by a group of Junior high pupils directed by Mrs. Helen Martin; prayer, Mrs. W The little lady reached deep into Purviance; current events, Mrs. E. pocket on her wide gray skirt and C. Will; "Feace Education in the pulled out the prettiest little mirror just as right size for a doll, with a Education in the School," Supt. R. B. Fisher: business meeting under

Honored Tuesday

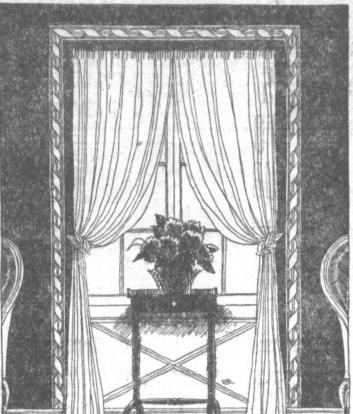
A. L. Patrick was honored on his brithday when Mrs. Patrick enter-tained at a forty-two party Tuesday evening.
Outstanding scores were made as

follows: John B. Hessey and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, high score among men and women, respectively; Mr. Ellis and Miss Jewel Montague, low mong men and women, respectively. Refreshments were served at the close of the games to the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey, Miss Jewel Montague, Miss Nora Whisler, R. A. Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick.

OKLAHOMA GROUP VISITS Mrs. W. M. Montgomery and son, Jack, of Wewoka, Okla., and G. D. Shadrick of Tah'equah, Okla., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors. Mrs. Montgomery's daughter, Mozelle, who has been visiting in the Barritt home the last months will return to Oklahoma with them.

Crush tissue paper, dip it in kerosene and use for cleaning the bath room fixtures. Wipe off with more crushed paper.

WALLPAPER BORDERS IN STYLE



They frame windows especially well.

By MARGERY TAYLOR.

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Further, the new borders will not be used often with figured papers, music.

type, is very effective outlining the

with wallpaper panels designed in engagement in the morning. There fluted Greek columns, used on dark is never any time to meet young brown walls, on each side of the men. In fact, it's a rule in the fireplace and at carefully measured orchestra that no one is to be alintervals.

Business Women's

nounced at a meeting of the busi-ness women's executive board Tues-

for Dec. 29. Each member will bring a toy for her "mystery pal," and these toys later will be given to the Walfare board for distribution. Those attending were Miss Ruby dams, Miss Mabel Davis, and Mesames E. E. McNutt, Ernest Gee, M.

P. Downs, Glen Pool, Jack Dunn John Beveriy, V. B. Smith, Lee Mc-Connell, Claude Lard, E. L. Fowler D. E. Robinson, and C. A. Clark.

MERTEN'S PART When the Parent-Teacher asso-diations sponsoring the visit of Mrs. C. E. Roe to Pampa were printed in Tuesday's paper, the name of the Merten association was omitted by mistake. Merten has an equal part with other associations in the city council in bringing Mrs. Roe to

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. O. Records and Mrs. C. W. Callaway and son, Dallas, of Canadian are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Records to-

Travis Lively is confined to his ome by influenza.

I. W. Howard of Laketon is a Roy Huff of Miami visited in the

city yesterday. John W. McCollum of Noelette

was a Pampa visitor this morning R. C. Florence of LeFors looked of ter business here last night.

B. C. Ford went to Tulsa yesterday for a 2-week business trip.

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addles and chaps. FRANK'S STORE 311 S. Cuyler

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Girls in Band Live Only for Musical Work

They don't date—they live for usic. "And we've discovered that "Tom Thumb and His Bride," they will appear in novel places, and they may be made washable with a coat of clear shellac. assisted by teachers, children, room mothers, and other Parent-Teacher association members in executing the carnival plan.

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be used often with figured papers, they will appear in novel places, and they may be made washable with a coat of clear shellac. One of the novel places is about leader of the orchestra of eleven girl musicians which play at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

Coffee and fruit cake topped with whipped cream were served to the border gives the decorative atmost the gives or decoration are much more in after which a lesson was taught by deter which a lesson was taught by defined the with a coat of clear shellac.

Coffee and fruit cake topped with whipped cream were served to the difference of the demand than those composed of

border gives the decorative atmosphere without cutting off light or air.

You'd think a bunch of gives have a hard time living together, working together, getting along together, wouldn't you? You hear so gether, wouldn't you? You hear so

"We don't just seem to be able to a dressing table. A wallpaper border, generally of the conventional broken up several times to go on Millen, F. W. O'Malley, H. J. Lip-various separate vaudeville tours, pold, Carl Dunlap, Ethel West, W.

used to mark off a wall at wainscote height or to divide it into panels.

And a classic effect may be had be up and traveling on to a new

lowed to date. Board Convenes

Board Convenes

"Most of us have never known anything but music and the stage."

There is Mary Jane St. John, for instance. She is pianist. She also plays the accordian.

"My father has always owned a group of theaters," she says "I she says "I she says."

Bible Studied.

The Bo-Knot club, junior high group of theaters," she says. "I was playing the plane at seven. I school group sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, now has 60 members, it was announced at a meeting of the business. I have been accorded at a meeting of the business. I have been accorded at a meeting of the business. I have been accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and Professional Women's club, appeared for my first time with an accorded at a meeting of the business and professional work going at it ever since.'

There's Julia Greenfield, saxophone

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J. W. Martin. day evening. The girls meet on the first and third Thursday of each month.

A Chrismas party was announced

There's Julia Greenfield, saxophone player. She has had her cwn bands, played over the RKO circuit, and she herself is featured as the "Blues Singer from Nashville."

Those present were Mesdames C. Those present were Mesdames C. Player Circuit, and she herself is featured as the "Blues Singer from Nashville."

Those present were Mesdames C. Player Curry, Harry Marbaugh, J. W. Martin, and linseed oil and use as a furniture polish. Apply with a flannel cloth, E. R. Suenkel.

Carolyn Margan, saxophone player has also had her own bands on the Publix circuit.

Then there is Virginia Murphy nor saxophone doubling clarine nd Kathleen Crawford, trombonist Vivian Vodenbaum, first trumpet Martha Barnhart, second trumpet, and Dorothy Barnhart, doubling violin: Marion Snyder drummer toe dancer.

Study Club Formed At Local School

Fifteen persons attended an or ganization meeting of the first grade mothers' club of Sam Houston school yesterday morning. The organization was under the direction of Mrs. W. C. de Cordova and Mrs. Mel Davis, while Mrs. H. G. Myers, chairman of room mothers, spoke to the group.

See the Want Ads today.

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WEDNESDAY Large numbers of persons at

tended the regular meetings of a train with three coaches on a women's council groups, First Christrack and a football. STUART ian church, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell assisted Mrs. A. Tiemann in entertaining group in the latter's home. The devoional was led by Mrs. Ivy Dun-

can, and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton di-A monthly report showed the fol-owing services: 101 Bible chapters lowing services: 101 Bible chapters read, 79 calls, 113 garments, four baskets of food not including the Thanksgiring backets. 20 based to 100 baskets. Thanksgiving baskets, 39 bouquets, 3 dozen apples, 2 dozen oranges, 1 comforter, 40 pounds of fresh meat, 38 quarts of canned meat, 20 pounds

of lard, 30 quarts of milk, 6 quarts DOOLEY. nuts, and candy. Love, BETTY RAE f cream, and 6 chickens. Two visitors, Mrs. John K. Sweet and Mrs. John Daugherty, and the ollowing members attended: Mesdames J. B. Townsend, Ivy E. Dun-can, A. A. Tiemann, L. Y. Cockrell, H. H. Heiskell, Shelton, E. B. Smith,

Corinne Bell, H. L. Ledrick, Frank Meers, W. B. Frost, T. M. Sanders, and M. S. Schefler. Gifts Distributed. Presents were distributed from a nuts, and candy. Best wishes, Christmas tree at a meeting of group 2 in the home of Mrs. Paul Hughey, 212 N. Starkweather.

Mrs. A. L. Jones led the devotional and Mrs. H. H. Isbell spoke on "God's Gift and Yours." A duet, "Silent Night," was sung by Mrs. Jim Brown and Mrs. Paul Hughey

whipped cream were served to the following women: Mesdames Mel Davis, Glenn Shehan, H. H. Isbell, J. R. Kahill, Don Hurst, A. F. Pendergrass, Tom Echerd, C. P. Wood- a car too. And my brother wants Earl Scheig, Newton C. Smith, Hartype, is very effective outlining the inside of the panels.

Among the interesting new borders is one that looks like wooden moulding the interesting new borders.

Among the interesting new borders but somehow we always drift back and re-organize."

And don't think that it is all fun Woodward, J. N. Garriett, Tom Lane, C. D. Lynch, C. L. Garber. Robert this year? I am a small boy. Woodward, J. N. Garrett, Tom Lane, would like to have fruit, nuts, candy Marshall, and Farley..

Services Discussed. Red Cross sewing and distribution of Christmas baskets were discussed

Coswalt, 308 N. Frost.

A Bible lesson was led by Mrs. Bill Kin tr.

At the close of the meeting, re-

Yuletide Luncheon Is Arranged by Le Bon Temps Group

Plans for a Christmas luncheon to be held Dec. 14 were made by members of Le Bon Temps club at and dancer; Martha Scott, tap and a meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Colter. luncheon will be served covered dish style at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Guy Barritt, Danciger Gasoline plant.

Mrs. Ed Mazey scored high in the bridge games yesterday, and Mrs. H. H. Kelly was second high. A love'y Christmas salad course was served at the close of the afternoon to two special guests, Mrs. Henry Parret and Mrs. George Rainouard, and the following mem bers: Mesdames Archie Ralsky,

H. Kelly, Kenneth Boehm, E. Hooks

J. C. Carroll, and Ed Mazey.



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MORE LETTERS TO OLD SANTA

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 8 years old. I want you to bring me a wagon and a doll for Christmas. Please don't forget the poor children. I go to the Merten school

Shower Tues and am in the low third grade. Your little friend, MARY ALICE

HIGGINBOTHAM. Dear Santa: I want you to come to Pampa, and I want a cowboy suit.
My little sister 5 years old wants a With lots of love, BILLY ER-

Dear Santa Claus: I am in the second grade. I go to Baker school. Christmas is near and I would like

HEPBURN. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little cy 6 years old. I want a big red or green coaster wagon and I want

little truck. KENNETH JORDAN. Dear Santa: I want a B Bgun and

Dear Santa Claus: How are you

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 6 years old. Please bring me a baby doll, a doll buggy, a doll's high chair, and a set of dishes, also candy and nuts. With love, GLENNES SAVAGE.

Dear Santa Claus: How are you this year? I am a small boy. I would like to have a truck, some

Christmas is near. I would like a bicycle. Love, GENE LUNSFORD.

ward, Cora Kolb, Shelby Gantz, E. a little telephone and my brother B. Thompson, Fred Love, A. L. wants a poly dog and wants a baby Jones, C. L. Shearer, E. L. Reese, buggy. And my brother wants a C. R. Cates, Paul Hughey, Roy Mc-big wagon. I thank you. Lo-big wagon. I thank you. Lo-

Dear Santa Claus: How are you and a BB gun. Love, E. J. HART

Dear Santa Claus: My name is Jack St. Clair. I am 7 years old. by members of group 3 when they I like to go to school. I want some met in the home of Mrs. Clyde games, horn, drum, Indian suit, tool box, an airplane that you can ride in. And don't forget all the poor children. JACK St. CLAIR.

Dear Old Santa Claus: My mother hopes I'll be good enough for you to bring me an electric freight train and anything else you have for me.

My Marilon would probably like a doll and things for little girls. I hope everybody has a merry Christ-

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Open Evenings-

Given Party And

Shower Tuesday Mrs. Jesse F. Wiseman was hon ored Tuesday afternoon when women of the Church of Christ gave a

prettily arranged surprise party and shower in the home of Mrs. A. The home was made brilliant by

Christmas decorations and sugges-After a social hour, refreshment of pumpkin pie, hot checolate, and mints were served to Mesdames T. C. Carter, W. A. Layne, W. W. Russell, W. M. Mays, Guy Stovall, J. E. Williams, W. L. Russell, O. G. Killinngsworth, Guy C. Sau E. M. Robb, J. A. Vance, Kelly, P. W. Wade, H. L. Koner, D. M. Cannon, H. L. Ramsey, L. C. Lafferty, L. O. Saunders, D. W. Coffman, H. E. Saunders, A. B. Turner, H. J. Lofland, A. W. Regier, James Williams, Charles Woodward, C. Faulks, W. V. Murry, Jerome Schmidt, and Miss Gebhart, and the

hostess. The following who could not attend sent gifts: Mesdames G. S. Witt, LeFors, T. R. Martin, A. J. Crocker, Jack Vincent, Amarillo Charlie Thut, Hale Russell, W. M. McWright, O. J. Lemon, LeFors, Velma Ingram, N. A. Cobb, and Mrs. Chaffin and daughters.

Book Review Heard By Episcopalians Here on Wednesday

Mrs. F. M. Perry gave a splendid review of "Wah-Kon-Tah" and Mrs. J. E. Cunningham presented an in Dear Santa Claus: I am in the structive paper on "Indian Ideas of second grade. I go to Baker school. Religion" at a meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church vesterday after Dear Santa Claus: I have tried to Louie P. Clarke was hostess and program director

Mrs. S. G. Surratt, president, presided over the meeting at refresh-ment time; Mrs. M. K. Brown poured tea, which was served with wa-fers to Mesdames C. P. Buckler

Friendship Class To Have Food Sale

Friendship class members. First Methodist church, will conduct baked food sale at Pigg y Wiggly The following articles will be place on sale: Dressed hens, meat various kinds of cakes and pies. tato salad, baked apples. loughnuts, and canned food.

PLANS FOR EVENT ARE

MADE WEDNESDAY AT MEETING Fresbyterian women will attend a Christmas tree Wednesday after-noon of next week, according to plans made at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the church annex.

"Forget-me-not" friends will be re-vealed at that time, and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen will lead a stewardship lesson. Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr. led the devotional yesterday, and the Rev. A. A. Hyde offered prayer. Mrs. Dilley, accompanied by Mrs. J. E.

(See TREE, page 6.)

SALE! FINE SHOES AT **Great Reductions**

\$4.85 \$5.85 shoes that need no introducton in this trade territory. Brown and black kid pump:

straps and ties.



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112 N. Somerville-PAMPA Superb Selection of Top Quality Individuals of

Royal Broodlines. Jr. Prince Domino and half a dozen very choice young herd bull prospects to be sold in this auction, will afford an exceptional opportunity for the selection of this most important "half of the herd." JR. PRINCE DOMINO will add prestige to any herd. The six young bulls are sons of Jr. Prince Domino, Prince Domino Stanway, Prince Axtell and Bright Domineer-and from daughters of Prince Domino Jr., Domino Lad, Foster Anxiety, Prince Domino 7th and Advance Domino. These young bulls are really top bulls just as good as their splendid pedigrees, and we truly believes that no one will be disappointed in any of them. If you need a herd bull or will need one next year, take advantage of this opportunity. Look up their tabulated pedigrees. No richer blood will be offered or can be found anywhere.

JUNIOR PRINCE DOMINO

IN THIS SALE We think this 4-year old herd bull is one of the greatest sons of Prince Domino Jr. His dam was Mabelle 32nd by Domino, next dam by Lamplighter, third dam by Dom Carlos and fourth dam by Anxiety 4th. A more intense Anxiety 4th pedigree would be difficult to find. He is equally good individually, large, smooth and mellow. produce may be seen in this sale offering. He is to be sold—only because we are keeping so many of his heifers. For a genuine top quality herd bull, a tried sire, royally bred, 3r. Prince Domino will suit you.

EVERY ANIMAL in this draft, including every heifer, the two older cows, Jr. Prince Domino and these good young herd bull prospects, should be mentioned individually—for they combine top breeding with more than usual quality. We want to make this offering, so far as possible, representative of our herd and therefore are offering some of our very best cattle. Come to Pampa in time to look the cattle over before the sale. We know they will please you if you want top Herefords royally bred.

These cattle are to be offeeed in a joint sale with a similar number from the J. P. Osborne herd at Miami, Tex. The joint offering of 54 head will afford prospective purchasers a wide variety in bloodlines, but a strictly top lot of straight Anxiety 4th-bred cattle that will please you.

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Dever, then sang "Jesus of Nazareth," and Rev. Hyde addressed the group regarding January, the

Mrs. J. E. Corson chairman of the

ver-seas hispital supplies commit-

ee, reported that 6 sheets, 40 ope-

rating spunges, and 1 dozen wash cloths had been made. It was voted

to send \$10 to the Patty Stockdale school of West Virginia.

A talk on service was given by

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, program leader. She was assisted on the pro-

gram by Mrs. J. R. Sullivan, who

who discussed Phoebe: Mrs

gave a paper on Priscilla; Mrs. J. E.

and Eunice.
The hostesses, Mrs. Jim White

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ing guns, terrific

forest fire, and

Tom in the midst

of it all!

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Avi Cor	16	61/4	61/8	61/8
Barnsdall	17	414	4	41/4
Ben Avi	22	10 %	10	10%
Chrysler	441	16%		16%
Col G&El	36	13 %	131/4	13 %
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Goodyear		15 %	151/4	
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 4,000; 560 direct; fairly active, mostly 5-10 higher; top 3.05 on 170-220 lbs; 140-350 lbs 2.80-3.05; packing sows, 275-500 lbs. 2.00-45; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs 2.65-90.

Cattle: 2,000; calves: 600; market slow, steady to weak; bulk of run slow, sleady to weak; bilk of run short fed steers; choice 997 lb. fed yearlings 6.10; steers, 600-1500 lbs 4.50-6.75; common and medium, 600 lbs up, 2.75-4.50; heifers, 550-850 lbs 4.25-6.25; cows, 2.50-3.75; vealers, 2.50-3. (milk-fed), medium to choice, 2.50-5.00; stockers and feeder steers, 4.00-

Sheep: 4,000; lambs: active, around 15 higher; sheep: Steady; top fed lambs 5.75; lambs 90 lbs. down, 5.25-85; ewes, 150 down, 1.00-2.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8. (A)-

Cotton opened active and lower to-day as Liverpool came in much worse than due. First trades here showed losses of 8 to 11 points and the market continued to ease off be present at the sale may send after the start owing to heavy selling orders for liquidation in advance of the government crop report due to 10 a. m. (C. S. T.). January dropped to 5.49, March to 5.56 and May to 5.65, or 12 to 17 points under the previous close.

Near the end of the first hour the market was a shade steadier and late months were one point above the lows.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Dec. 8. (AP)prices here tended downward early Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Datoday. Liverpool wheat quotations were lower, and there were light snowfalls in domestic winter wheat territory southwest.

Opening unchanged to % off, Chicago wheat futures declined all eround later. Corn started un-changed to 4 down and subsequently held near the initial limits.

GINNING REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)-Cot ton of this year's crop ginned prior to December 1 was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled 11,631,361 bales, including 583,152 round bales, counted as half bales, and 6,227 bales of American-Egyp-

Cotton Estimates Up 780,000 Bales

TIASPINGTON. Dec. 8. (A)-The cotton crop this year was estimated touty at 12,727,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight by the department of agriculture. A month ago an estimate of 11,947,000 bales was made Last year's crop was 17,096.

The yie'd is' estimated at 162.1 pounds per acre, compared with 156,2 pounds indicated a month ago and 201.1 pounds produced last year

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Markets FAMOUS AUCTIONEER COMING SATURDAY TO SELL TOP TALLEY, OSBORNE HEREFORDS

Best individuals of roya blood-lines in Herefords will be auctioned here Saturday at 1 o'clock at 112 N. Somervil', back of the Daily NEWS building, where the garage structure has been divided into stails. The crowd will be comfortably housed indoors during the event.

The double consignment is being offered by H. A. Talley, and J. P. Osborne, both of Miami.

Col. Fred Reppert of Decatur, Ind., nationally-known auctioneer, will be in charge of the sale. F. W. Farley, a representative of the Hereford Journal, will assist with the No more intensely Domino-

bred lot of females has been isted for an auction in a long ime than buyers will find in this offering of eight top bulls and 19 cows and heifers," said Mr. Talley in announcing his consignment.

ually and in bloodlines—in making auction Saturday afternoon, these selections. They are cattle. that would do credit to any herd Some are young, anywhere. they are extra quality heifers, well make great brood cows."

The six young bulls offered by Mr. Talley are sons of Junior Prince Domino, Prince Domino Stanway, Prince Axtell and Bright Domineer, and from daughter of Prince Dom-ino, Jr., Domino Lad, Foster Anx-Prince Domino 7th and Adance Domino.

Junior Prince Domino, a 4-yearod, believed by his owner to be one of the greatest sons of Prince Domino, Jr., is included in the lot.

Mr. Osborne has chosen for his consignment 15 young daughters of mior Prince Domino and five of

U. Prince Domino. "Prospective buyers." said Mr. Osrne, "who want top individuals of he richest sort of Prince Domino lood are not going to be disappointed in this sale.

"In selecting the individuals we have endeavored to include only really top young cattle of the type and conformation that would be most attractive, and of course of the bloodlines that are of the upto-date popular 'straight' breeding. Within the boundaries of the 'straight-bred' bloodlines we are ofering a considerable variety, but all are choice individuals, the sort by thich we would like our herd to be best known.'

Among the general rules to govrn the auction are the following: Each animal will be sold seperateto the highest bidder without reerve. Cow with calf at foot will be regarded as a single lot. The terms of the sale are cash, unless other arrangements have

been made with the owner before he sale. Persons who find it impossible to

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extreme far west was also ouched with freezing temperatures eported in the Sacramento valley and northern sections of California kotas, as we'l as parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Washingon we're blanketed by snow.

J. O. Carter of Phillips camp was n Pampa last night.

E. H. Ezzell of Amarillo is a Pampa visitor today. E. C. Wiseman of Phillips was in

he city yesterday afternoon. T. L. Andrews of Amarillo was in the city this morning.

L. D. Hart of Woodward, Okla., s visiting friends here for a few

SUPERINTENDENT HERE Supt. W. A. McIntosh of the Ama-illo school system was here yesterday conferring with Supt. R. B.

"I have cut deep into the very Junor Prince Domino, above, is the famous Hereford sire, some of best part of the herd-both individ- whose sons and daughters will be sold at the Talley-Osborne Hereford

OF O.E.H. (Continued from page 1.)

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

the Rockies, the average temperature for a 3 winter months is now 35 degrees, with a rise shown since 1905 that is unmistakeable. But don't jump to conclusions. Statistics also show that the weather trends to turn warm for a decade or so and then swing back colder again. To illustrate:



The chart above, prepared by the U. S. weather bureau, reveals the average wenter temperature has been rising in the last 30 years, and has been above normal for 10 years. Apparently it will continue to be above this winter. The difference between the average temperature of a cold winter and a mild winter is only a few degrees, however.

We think the grand jury said ome mighty true things in its rejudge W. R. Ewing st of prosecutions at the term court just closing shows the effi iency of Prosecutor John Sturgeo and assistants... The habit of the state prison system in leaving state prisoners in county jails, to be fed and guarded at county expense, is not fair. Moreover, it is not a good plan to have hardened criminals in a jail where minor offenders are temporarily kept. And the tough boys must be continually watched lest they cut the jail down. The ate ought to take the prisoners or assume responsibility for them.

W. L. Kasper of Oklahoma City was a business visitor here yester

Charlie Duenkel is confined to his

J. L. Gibson of Amarillo spent last night with friends here.

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each lot or purchase of junk sepa-rate and apart from all other articles so that the same can be fully by such dealer covering the pre-identified for full two days suc-ceding day."

man or peace officer of the City of out the written permit from the Pampa to exhibit to him any and parents or guardians of such per-all junk acquired within the said sons. All junk dealers must obperiod forthwith on demand . . . tain licenses from the city. A pen-It shall be the duty of each dealer alty of \$5 to \$200 for each violaany person who shall buy or sell day at or before the hour of 9 a. m. pleted paying for the water line steadily increasing tonnage. Grain junk, individually or as an agent the information obtained under the taken over some time ago in the junk, individually or as an agent the information obtained under the taken over some time a of a junk dealer, to keep safely requirements of this and the pre-Buckler-Merten addition. ceding section of this ordinance with reference to the acquisitions of junk

PLANNING CAMPAIGN Mrs. Phil T. Rainey, director of finance campaigns for the Salvaceeding the hour same is acquired. No dealer may buy articles from tion Army, is here to make pre-and upon the demand of any police-

MAIZE QUALITY GOOD DALHAR?, Dec. 8. (A)—Shipments of the new crop of maize to be of exceptionally high quality in junk in said city to deliver to tion of the ordinance is provided. according to reports at the Rock the chief of police in said city each. The city commission also com- Island here which is handling

C. J. Norton of Lubbock visited relatives here yesterday.

C. O. Shewmaker of Tulsa is Pampa visitor today.

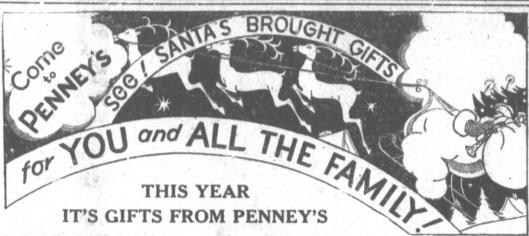
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