HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907. Official Publication, City of Pampa.

Pampa Daily News

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas. Panhandle Oil and Wheat Center

VOL. 26. NO. 222.

PAIR AFTER BANK

HOLDUP

ON OUTSKIRTS

OF CITY

woman bookkeeper in the vault and scooped up all the money in the tills, between \$1,500 and \$2,-

bookkeeper, were out to lunch.

Parking a sedan at the curb the

two men entered and drew guns as they approached the window.

"Give us all your money," Miss Harter was commanded and all the

The men, both very young, passed Duncan Hensley, the cashier

as they were leaving the bank. He sensed it was a robbery and open-

ed fire on them, alarming the neighborhood. Citizens immediate

gave chase to the bandit car and

when it was wrecked just two blocks

from the bank, one of the fleeing

(See ROBBER, Page 6)

Mist of 'Fibs'

The title of the next Little The-

ater play is significant, for Diana played by Mrs. Julian Barrett, cer-

ainly loves in a mist of diplomatic

"fibs." "Love-In-A-Mist" will be presented by the Little Theater at

he La Nora, Friday evening, Dec.

0 beginning at 8:15 o'clock.
Mrs. Barrett in the current pro-

duction is to the fibbing business what the kleptomaniac is to the

swiping" game. She doesn't want

to hurt anyone's feelings and so she

tells all sorts and varieties of lies

o avoid it. Mrs. Barrett is famous

ocally for her southern accent, and

because she came directly from Georgia to Texas a few years ago

here's no reason why she shouldn't

Mrs. Barrett's first appearance in

The Crisis" in which she portray-

von a reputation and merited ap-

lause in this drama of the ante-

If ever a play was ideally cast it

s "Love-In-A-Mist." and Mrs. Bar-

ett especially. Her performance in

rehearsals was subtle and alluring

She succeeds in portraying all the delicate and subtle shades of emo-

include Gilmore Nunn, James Todd

Jr., Louie Barton, Howard Nellis and Peggy Arnold.

A number of girls who play of

grievances—and they were

the basketball team giving vent to

just. It seems that in chapel Wed-

nesday the members of the Har-vester basketball team were praised

to the sky and the girls absolutely

deserve as much recognition as the

will be made happy

Some kiddle with the toy.

Other characters in the play

never missed a rehearsal.

pellum days.

Pampa Little Theater play was

In Coming Play

Diana Loves In

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1932

Full A. P. Leased Wire

(SIX PAGES TODAY) PRICE 5 CENTS

ROOSEVELT REJECTS DEBT

Babe Didrikson Exonerated And Reinstated As Amateur By A.A.U.



No, I haven't sent my congrat ulations to the Fort Worth & Denver Northern for wanting to disrupt our passenger and express service. I think any action based on the meager information at hand is premature. I hope the Denver will re-consider and that citizens of this community can provide enough traffic to keep the trains

I'm for shorter hours and fewer days of work. I'm against violence in attaining this end. Hours of labor have gradually shortened through the years and can con-tine to do so. There is no other way to permit all worthy people to enjoy the fruits of man's mechanical genius.

Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school is happy over the gift of two turkeys for the last cafeteria lunch before the holidays, the need for which was mentioned by The NEWS. On reading of the need, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley gave one big fat gobbler. Then Chevrolet's Bob Fuller, G. C. Hubbard, and Mason Gellatley provided the other. Many, many thanks.

It is a privilege to live in a city where people's hearts are sensitive to the needs of the underprivileged boys and girls, men women. Pampa folk never had less to give; never gave more

The "Brown high hat" is quite scandal in Washington Postmaster General Walter Brown had to buy a new car high enough to prevent his silk topper from being knocked off. If he wore his toppers as long as most of us, they wouldn't be stiff enough to wouldn't be stiff enough to stand up so high.

LOTS OF ADVICE We're not a candidate for post-naster. What we want is an appointment to some Washington job where we can watch the next republican depression take form. Long-distance diagnosing puts one at a disadvantage.—Pampa

Daily NEWS.

News: All right. Washington. Get a job if possible.

Newspaper making is far from money making. A job at Washington may last for four years. After that, no one can say for a cer tainty. However, it might be well to remember that running a newspaper in Pampa is better than being a hanger-on in the big city where government employes are but small potatoes and not so much as known to the janitor who stokes office fires and sees administrations come and administrations go and views Washington from his own point of view. The story is told of a young woman who got a job in official Washington and after several months returned home She confessed that she did not see the president, and had only seen the first lady of the land at a distance. She had visited the halls of congress, but once and had never been in the White House. She did not know as much about the governmert as the folks at home and lived in a hall bed room in a board-She was one in a big crowd of office help and was rated along with the other workers.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Argentina, where Christmas comes in mid-summer, the roast pig is the center of the Christmas board. Bright roses adorn the steaming pig and a bright yellow

SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL

WEST TEXANS SLAY BANK ROBBER **TEACHER DIES**

M. I. Goodfellow, Mother of Mrs. C. C. Cook At End of Loved Work.

IN HER SCHOOL

Quietly as her small pupils gath ered around her in contemplation SHOT BARRAGE MEETS of pre-holiday activities, Mrs. M. I Goodfellow, mother of Mrs. Chas. C. Cook, died this noon as she had lived for much of her 66 years of life-in the school room.

She collapsed in the room at the First Baptist church where she conducted a private grade school. Cries MACHINE IS WRECKED Lions and women of the Baptist church who were serving the club in the dining room of the church.

Physician members of the club were called immediately, but death WINGATE, Dec. 22. (P)—A fus-silade of shots fired by a casher and aroused citizens brought death for one bank robber and by apoplexy had been swift. Lions, who were hearing a Christmas legend told by the Rev. C. A adjourned after President left another dying after the two had entered the Security Bank of Wingate, locked the young John Sturgeon expressed the club's sympathy for the bereaved.

Mrs. Goodfellow was a school teacher before her marriage, and after her husband's death about 25 years ago again took up the proession of teaching, which she loved. The robbery occured at 12:40 p. She had lived in Pampa for most m. while all employes of the bank excepting Miss Leliah Harter, the of the last 13 years, continuing her teaching because in it she found her greatest pleasure.

The body rested at Malone Funeral Home early this afternoon, but was thought likely that burial would be beside her husband's grave in Coleman. Besides Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Goodfellow is survived by another daughter, Mrs. H. D. Bull of Dallas. A sister. Mrs. H. J. Jones lives at Grand Prairie. Surviving brothers are O. L. Burgoon of Dallas. R. I. Burgoon of near Dallas and Chas. Burgoon of Miami, Fla

Paul Liebmann

News of the death of Paul G. Liebmann. 45, at his home in El Meno, Okla., at 8:30 o'clock this today. Relatives residing in Pampa left for El Reno last night when it was learned that Mr. Liebmann was Welfare Board, or to have them at not expected to recover.

Mr. Liebmann was well known in row night. Pampa. He owned the Pampa Ice company plant, and other plants in this section of the Panhandle. His mother, Mrs. Katherine Liebmann. has been a resident of Pampa for the past six years. A brother, Walter Liebmann, has been manager of the Pampa Ice plant for the past

and Mrs. C. E. Sigle, reside here. Another sister, Mrs. O. W. King, lives in Atlanta, Ga. A brother, E. A. Liebmann, lives in Oklahoma City.

The local ice plant will be closed from 12 until 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

have a southern accent. Sinc Diana is a southern belle with whom all the swains for miles around are in love the accent is particularly appropriate. Melody Maids To Play For Dance the presents.

ed the role of Virginia Caravel. She Since then she has been active in little Theater work. She assisted has proved a crowd pleaser at past store gave 60 pounds of candy. Miss Arless O'Keefe in directing
"The Trial of Mary Dugan" and dances.

Proceed from the dance will be used to purchase Christmas baskets camp was a Pampa visitor for the poor of the city.

CHICAGO. Dec. 22. (AP)-The

these days—and nights.

forgotten. Believe me, those girls of their own numbers lost in the

A musical cow sending forth its reapons yesterday and last night.

plaintive "moo" among the toys at the latest to fall before their the Welfare Board this morning marksmanship was William Nydick.

chicago police are shooting straight

Already 40 who chose to fight it

out with the police in 1932 have died, while police counted but nine

Three notches on police guns were

POLICEMAN SLAYS NOTORIOUS

Chicago Officers Scratch kowski, nottorious bandit. Three More Notches On heads Cleveland's list of "public enemies." Earlier in the day two

HOODLUM IN ANTI-GANG WAR

DOG SAVES SNOWBOUND TRIO



Snowbound for 48 hours in the mountains above San Bernardino Calif., Charles A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flippinger faced death by freezing. But King, their big dog, saved them by the heat of his bedy. They took turns clasping the warm, shaggy dog. When of his bedy. They took turns clasping the warm, shaggy dog. When the crew of a snowplow discovered them they were still alive, thanks

PAMPANS ASKED TO DELIVER **BASKETS BY FRIDAY EVENING**

Dies at El Reno Good Cheer For Unfortunates of Community Protunates of Community Provided by Citizens.

Organizations, clubs and individuals planning to give Christmas morning was received here at noon baskets to the needy are urged to the city hall for delivery by tomor-

> Work on the community Christmas tree has taken so much time that it has been impossible to get in touch with organizations which usually donate baskets, Mrs. Davis said this morning.

The Pampa Elks club has arranged to care for 30 families. The Salva-Two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Barrett A few individuals have also taken names to deliver baskets. Mrs. E Will and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree have baskets. The baskets will be delivered Saturday.

> Everything is in readiness for the Christmas ree in the city hall auditorium at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. A huge Christmas tree has been trimmed and the stage has been made into a living room where Santa Claus will distribute

Unemployed men are assisting the The Melody Maids orchestra of board in preparing the stockings. Amarillo will play for the Elks club charity dance at the Schneider hotel tonight, instead of another Ama-rillo orchestra as appeared on some Clyde Fatheree, and Woolworth's of the invitations. The Melody store delivered toys to the board Maids have a dance orchestra that yesterday afternoon. Helpy Selfy

> R. R. Kirkpatrick of Phillips night.

negro robbers were slain as they fled the scene of a holdup.

Detective Harry Miller of Mayor

Capone was shot and seriously wounded, was the man who killed

Nydick. He was attempting to serve a warrant charging robbery

to Nydick in his hotel room.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)-The Smith bill providing for federal crop production loans in 1933 was passed today by the senate and

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (AP)—Rails rolled rapidly downward in today's stock market, dragging much of the list after them. Losses in many prominent issues ranged from 1 to points, and the turnover of some

committee without discussion.

APPROPRIATIONS MADE WASHINGTON Dec 22 (AP)-The

house today approved an \$8,000,000 appropriation in the interior department bill for continuation of construction of Hoover dam

BORGER, Dec. 22. (A)—Judge W. R. Ewing today called in the jury considering the case of A. P. Bor ger, former president of the funct Borger State bank, charged with accepting deposits with knowledge the bank was in a failing con dition, and then sent it back for further deliberation.

It was not known how the jurors

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tripplehorn and baby of Denworth visited friends here last night.



WEST TEXAS: Rain south and Don't delay-your opinion is wh now north portion tonight, slightly Anton Cermak's office who on colder in extreme west portion; Monday helped stage a police raid Friday partly cloudy, probably rain on a downtown office in which Friday partly cloudy, probably rain those who have not received Frank Nittl, reputed "enforcer" for in extreme east portion, slightly remuneration for their services multiple work. The halloting decolder in east portion. the somewhat deflated gang of A!

MONTPELIER, Ind. (AP)-Joe Ivey swung his wheel as his automobile started to skid. His coat sleeve The latest to fall before their marksmanship was William Nydick, described by investigators as a one-time partner of "Smiling Joe" Fil-lim to the draw and shot him."

Started to said. His coat sleeve to said. His coat sle

FAMOUS GIRL ATHLETE OF TEXAS CLEARED OF ALL BLAME

BABE DECLARES SHE IS

TURNING 'PRO' AT ONCE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22. (AP)-Mildred Babe Didrikson, famous woman athlete, was exonerated on charges of authorizing publication an automobile advertisement with her endorsement and today was reinstated to amateur standing by the registration committee of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union here.

Lwarence Di Bendetto, chairman of the committee, announced Miss Didrikson's reinstatement after a meeting here of the Union's committtee

The committee issued the following statement:

"It is the unanimous opinion o the registration committee of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union. after carefully considering all of the new evidence, that Miss Didrikson did not authorize publication of the advertisement in question, and she is hereby exonerated of all charges

Miss Didrikson announced in Texas ast night that she was turning professional and said her suspension by the Union had been directly re sponsible for her deciding to with draw from amateur competition.

Dispatches from Beaumont today said Miss Didrikson had left there ast night for New Orleans and wa not expected to return until after party Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Christmas. The purpose of her trip All children of the communitywas not announced.

Di Bendetto said she had not communicated with the Union here to-day and that if she was in the city he did not know it.

Pythians To Name Officers Tuesday

Absence of members due to ill ness caused postponement of election of officers of the Pampa Out. 4 points, and the turnover of some 1,300,000 shares as the largest of the month. The closing tone was weak.

5 tion of officers of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday night. The lodge has secured the second floor of the Wynne-Merten weak.

6 Children, tell all your friends licers were to goodgame about this free party, and remember that SANTA CLAUS WILL BE from driving a wagon onto the second floor of the Wynne-Merten that SANTA CLAUS WILL BE from driving a wagon onto the second floor of the se WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.(P)-The make it the future headquarters.

bill to legalize 3.2 per cent beer | Election of officers will be the passed by the house yesterday was order of business at 8 o'clock Tuespresented to the senate today and day night in the new Castle hall, to be void a section of a law passed referred immediately to the judiciary Virgil Hill is the retiring chancellor at the regular session of the 42nd commander. A nominating commit- legislature which levied an occupatee was named two weeks ago.

The Pampa lodge is one of the machines. The law had been atmost active in this district. The tacked on the ground the caption Pythian Sisters organization is also did not adequately set out the pur-

APT-JOBLESS

inton Keith, above, is 36, a World

War veteran, father of two children,

Out of a job, he entered college at Chicago, and made a grade of 365

out of a possible 382 in the standard

scholastic aptitude test, the highest

score recorded in 10 years the tests have been given in 200 colleges

FOR CHILDREN

NEWS And Theater

Will Be Hosts

Saturday

day for the Pampa Daily NEWS-

there are no exceptions—of 14 years of age or younger are invited

There will be six reels of com-

dies, candy, and fruit for every

Pampa Lions this year will help hold the party and will furnish

friends in "Love Pains"; Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd in "On the

LAW VOIDED

The comedies will be the

Nora theater free

to this huge event.

child present.

throughout the United States.

BIG PARTY IS

PRESIDENT-ELECT NOT 'TO ACCEPT JOINT **RESPONSIBILITY'**

HE DESIRES FREE HAND

HOOVER NOT EXPECTED TO NAME DEBTS **AGENCY**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)-President-Elect Roosevelt in correspondence made public today at the White House, declined "to accept any joint responsibility" in the appointment of a commi to explore the war debts and other international problems — telling President Hoover, in effect, that he wished a free hand after he takes office March 4.

In his brief statement attached o the correspondence, however, Mr. Hoover added:

"Situations will no doubt develop and will be dealt with by the administration as they arise, but of course no commitments will be made for the next administration." "The correspondence between my-self and Governor Roosevelt is at-

tached hereto." There followed the telegrams be-

tween the two men Intention Forsaken.

The exchange between the president and his successor-to-be consisted of four lengthy telegrams. To them the president attached a brief statement to the press, saying

"Governor Roosevelt considers that it is undesirable for him to assent to my suggestions for cooperative action on the foreign problems outlined in my recent message to congress. I will respect his wishes." In authortative sources it was learned that the president will re-Preparations were well advanced frain from appointing the debts com-

Swenson Cowboy Killed In Wood **Hauling Quarrel**

boy PADUCAH, Tex., Dec. 22. (P)— Pitts Carl Holmberg, 22, cowboy em-the ployed at the Swenson ranch, died Loose," and a clever cartoon, "Wins in a hospital here today of wounds suffered in a shooting which ofranch to collect wood. Holmberg's father is foreman at the ranch.

The ranch has been posted against wood hauling and the cow-AUSTIN, Dec. 22. (A)-The Texas court of criminal appeals today held boys had been instructed to allow to be void a section of a law passed at the regular session of the 42nd Holmberg halted Goodgame as the latter was starting to drive through tien tax on operators of vending a ranch gate and ordered him not

Officers were informed that Goodgame persisted and Holmberg fired at him with a rifle but missed. Goodgame fired back with a pistol, wounding Holmberg. Sheriff Payne held Goodgame in jail at Faducah to await examining trial. The funeral will be held at the Holmberg home in Dumont, King county, at 2 o'clock Friday after-

FLU CLOSES SCHOOL CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 22.(AP) classes at the College of Arts and Sciences at Kingsville were closed yesterday on account of influenza

Reed Crites in from Phillips camp. "Now don't put it in the paper that I was in Pampa on business—just say I was up here foolin' around," said that fresh young

Members of the B. & P. W. club trying to make Friday Brandin say that the weather would be fair to-morrow night for the club dance at the Pla-Mor. Friday was loath to forecast. Friday says the Texas ditter is what attacks Texas weather itters is what attacks Texas weather prophets and that Oklahoma jitters is what attacks Oklahoma bankers, both robbed and unrob-

A claim repeated again and again in an Amarillo paper this week that Blair Cherry is the best coach in the Panhandle, and when every-

HEED CALL TO POLLS FOR SELECTION OF CIVIC ALL-**STAR NOMINATIONS OF 1932**

A call to the polls! Printed herewith is a ballot for our use in nominating the PAM-PA CIVIC ALL-STARS of 1932. given unselfishly of their time in the public interest this year. Fill in and sign the ballot and mail or bring it to The NEWS at once. Nominations will close December and the ranking nominees will be placed on the ballot. The elecion will close December 31 at 6 m., then the result will be annou ed in Sunday's paper, January is needed

Nominations will be limited those who have not received f public work. The balloting des lines must be strictly observed order that announcement of ALL-STARS may be made on Jan-uary 1. A blank ballot is presented here for your convenience. Fill it out and bring or mail it to the Contest Editor today.

Mrs. R. J. Kiser is ill of influenz

ALL-STAR BALLOT Editor, The NEWS: After thinking over the work of outstanding citizens not receiving full public salaries during the last year, I wish to nom-inate the following for places on the PAMPA CIVIC ALL-STARS OF 1932:

p. 12- 13. 14. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	p.	1	•	٠		•	•		•	•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
to ull in do-in he Signed.	1.	2.	•				٠	٠	٠		•	•		•						٠				•		
to ull in 5	18.	3.																			•					
in he Signed	ull	4.																								
he Signed	d-	5.															•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	
	he	1	5	3	įę	ζΙ	n	e	đ							•	٠	•		•		•	•		•	,

(Mail or bring this "primary" ballot to Contest Editor, Pampa Daily NEWS by or before De-

The total and the second second

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

PHILIP R POND Business Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE Managing Editor MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper nd also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication

of special dispatches herein also are reserved , Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Month By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties One Year\$5.00 2.75 By Mail Elsewhere
 One Year
 \$7.00

 Six Months
 3.75

 Three Months
 2.75
 NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to

Fort Worth & Denver Service

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Action of retiring and new Boards of City Development and a small group of citizens in deciding not to oppose suspension of the present passenger service on the Fort Worth & Denver Nor hern railroad from here to Childress is not binding on any citizen who would be adversely affected by the contemplated action.

While it may not be advisable to file formal intervention before the State Railroad Commission and spend a large sum in fighting the proposed suspension of service, the railroad should be informed as to the needs of this community and especially of those shippers who use or expect to use the express service south. At this writing it appears that not only passenger service, but over-night express shipping from the south would be disrupted by the contemplated action.

On the basis of figures we do not doubt the railroad would be able to provide, the passenger service has not been adequate. This is partly because of general conditions and partly because the service offered has not been made sufficiently attractive. There are, moreover, competing bus lines and east-west railroad competition. But the over-night express is something else. It was the need for such express service which was stressed so forcefully at the I. C. C. hearings when the Denver line was trying to get the required certificate of public convenience and

The road has been built. It is a good road and there are excellent stations at most stops. Assuming that the passenger service cannot now be improved and that, since it is very light, the change to mixed train service would not greatly inconvenience local people, the issue involved is mainly that of express service.

The NEWS will provide, if necessary, the forum for 24 To verify. a discussion of how serious half a day's delay in express 27 Drives. shipping from the south would be. No general discussion 28 Short letter. has been had, no adequate statistics are at hand. 32 To prevent. 33 Opposite of there is a definite need for better service than would be available under the proposed change, this need should 37 Enlivens. be placed before the Texas railroad commission.

Railroads perform a public service. Not all of them are making money. There are services which they are not allowed to suspend; others which are less essential In many instances, communities have successfully opposed suspension of services; in others the railroads petitions have been granted. The NEWS is inclined to believe, until the railroad furnishes more proof to the contrary, that the proposed action will be too drastic unless the express service is somehow retained. If there is any mistake to be made, we think it should be made in leaning toward the needs of Pampa shippers. It is the shippers' next move.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carter Cox was admitted to Pampa hospital yesterday after- admitted to Pampa hospital this

Mr. and Mrs, J. T. Bawes of Le-Fors are the parents of a son, born in the city today.

A. C. Smith of Wichita Falls is visiting friends here this week.

day for Eastland to spend Christ-mas with Mrs. Briggs' parents. Miss Sarah Florence Parker was

son, Preston, Jr., were to leave to-

morning

W. J. Van London of Amarillo is Mrs. Chester Terry of Miami was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Mrs. R. D. Land of LeFors was Mrs. Preston Briggs and small in the city this morning

DOLLARS

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS Educators And



Biblical Quotation

HORIZONTAL 14 Opposite of Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 You. 15 Carmine 5 Venomous 17 Encountered. snakes. 19 Small Euro-9 Rings, as bells. 10 Ferm of shall. 12 To lay bare by erosion, 21 Above. 13 Tale pub-22 Birds' homes lished in suc-25 To rend cessive num-28 Woolly sur-face of cloth. bers of a magazine. 15 Fortification 29 Burden. 30 Glazed clay 16 Cast of a language. 42 To rob 3 Ancient. 18 Decrees. 43 Hunting dog. 4 To employ. 20 Absurdity. 46 Matures.

49 Kilns.

a whip.

23 To cancel.

aweather

41 Whines as a

complaining

FIFTY ISN'T A FORTUNE, BUT AFTER

YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND

THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO

SPEND ANYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS

IT LOOKS LIKE ALL THE MONEY IN

THE U.S. MINT

blocks. 31 Indian tobacco is called the 5 Donkey-like 33 To accompany. 48 Floor of a beast. 6 Feminine 34 Legal claims. glass furnace. pronoun. 35 Ages. 36 Snaky fish. 50 Upper part of 7 Where is the

Louvre? 38 Star-shaped 51 Person under 8 Stereopticon flower. guardianship. 40 Turkish pictures. 9 Foot lever. money. VERTICAL 11 Stain of dis-39 Trenchant wit. 1 Card combinagrace.

sions. He has to hustle out to get the money with which to keep the 44 Self. paper going. He is blamed for everything and while he has no 45 Corded c.oth. tion in bridge. 12 Sandy tract by 46 File. more to do with making hard times than the president, he bears the 2 To visit as a 47 Bugle plant. the sea blame. But for all that, the editor is that many of our fill a bigger place at home than they do at Washington. In the olden days an editor who "fit, bled and died" for his party was paid

pean herring.

- weed?

GEE THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY_

NEVER SATISFIED WITH

YOU EXPECT A LOT, YOU'RE

stems.

Whew! L. D. and Mollie Shaw of Higgins-bless their venerable hearts!-have given us a ton of advice in that paragraph. appreciate it, too. Many of our friends are worshippers of non-resident things. They advise us to go afar off see big things, and come back with a broadened vision. We have always doubted

BU O.EH

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington proper does not care

and go with the tide of politics.

Therefore, watching the effect of

politics on the country is not a part

cial zone. But making a paper in

Fampa is a different matter. All

the people know the editor. He is

a man who comes handy to make a

quorum in the chamber of com-merce; he is a man to call upon for

a talk at Sunday school or at a

banquet or most any old place and

alas he is a man to be the town

and community scapegoat. An edi-

tor has no time to watch depres-

congressmen

of Washington outside of the offi-

Financiers Will Plan Economies

CANYON, Dec. 22. (A)-"Executives of state colleges and members of the Texas State Teachers association are as eager to bring about economies in the entire state school system as any group of citizens in all Texas," said Dr. J. A. Hill, pjresident of the West Texas Teachers college when he returned from a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers association at Fort Worth The meeting which Dr. Hill atended was called at the request of state superintendent-elect, L. Woods, and its purpose was to work out a legislative out a legislative program which will be endorsed by the state department of education and the State

Amendment Hurts. The amendment which exempts homesteads from taxation will automatically reduce the revenues of the state so much that additional sources revenue must be found or the public school system will be in

Teachers association and which will

crippling the state school system.

needed economies without

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools at Big Spring,, head-ed a committee which drew up 18 resolutions, looking toward savings in the state's bill for education without penalizing the youth. On the committee were L. A. Wood, J. A. Hill, and H. L. Mills, business manager of the Houston public schools.

Dr. J. A. Hill was appointed chair man of a committee of five which will meet with a like committee from the Industrial Comercial, and Agricultural conferences at Dallas. The members to serve with Dr. Hill are R.T. Ellis, secretary of the State Teachers association Bonner Frizzell of Palestine, Miss Hunter of Fort Worth, and Dr. Pittinger of Austin. Members of the other committees have not yet been announced, but the charman of this conference, C. A. Jay, has an-nounced that his committee will be named scon and a meeting called.

It is hoped that at this meeting educators and financiers can get together on an educational program for the mass of workers who come which will safeguard both. It will be the first time that such a conference has been planned.

Supt. J. W. Stillwell of Texarkana recently elected president of the State Teachers association, presided at the meeting.

their wisdom, and now more than ever.

TRAVELING AND SEEING Sceing things is not always matter of travel. Unless travel done thoughtfully with previous study of places and things

sojourns may return with less understanding than another who goes no farther than his pub lic library. There are many Americans who, if they were in Athens could find nothing more interesting than a baseball game if there were one taking place. The average perblame. But for all time, the castal son at a big celebration is an important person and has an his newspaper to know what it's all

CHANGED OUR MIND

And honestly, we want no cleri-cal or routine job in Washington think much of politicians and certainly do not want to be tails to make some political kite fly into office. While of course, the Pampa editor might be welcome in Washington, we suggest that he restricted by the concentration of the concent ter, but now days editors don't ing. We once had an opportunity think much of politicians and cer-Washington, we suggest that he re-frain from going to Austin for a job. Fampa is in the Parkers. . . . Did you notice the last sen-tences in the Higgins paragraph?

That suggests that we as a long-time Panhandle resident might be unwe come in Austin. We don't doubt it. Downstaters are getting ready for a raid on West Texas appropriations. We would have a lot to say about that. We wouldn't be popular—not it would matter a con-tinental dam but that we'd rather write at a whirlwind than try to

By COWAN

YEAH, AND WHEN YOU HAVE

NOTHING AND ARE IN THE DUMPS

IT TAKES ONLY A LITTLE BIT

TO SET YOU UP ON TOP

OF THE WORLD

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

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

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will

All Ads for "Situation Want-ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-

fore second insertion. In case of any error or an

omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 day 2c word, minimum 30. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues

For Rent

FOR RENT-Modern two room a

FOR RENT-Five-room house, East Browning. See McKnight, 107 East Poster. FOR RENT-Bedroom, extra nice

Garage, laundry and meals op-tional, 921 North Somerville. Phone

ed light housekeeping room to ouple or gentleman, 421 North Gray Street

Miscellaneous

LOVELY POT Plant. Table decora tions. Funeral designs. Telegraph Orders. Phone 492. Pampa Florists

SITUATION WANTED- Reliable lady wants work. Apply 525 S. Cuyler. Apt. 9. 221-3p

For Sale or Trade

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

FOR SALE-Fancy young turkeys at 10c per pound, live weight Mrs. M. J. Parker, 2 miles east.

OR SALE Genume \$70.00 Perfect condition—guar-inteed—See Bert Curry at once Phone 888.

FOR SALE-New Bruner air compressor unit. Remington 12 gauge automatic shotgun. Winchester 12 gauge pump gun. See Larry, Kings-221-5p Lost

LCST—Five \$5.00 bills either at L&V Feed store, Pampa Fruit Market or Barkett Grocery, Reward for return to Pampa News. 222-3p

receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

lication any copy deemed ob-

The Pampa Daily News reserv-

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-

partment. \$4.00 per week, all bills paid. Inquire at Schafer Hotel, 609 West Foster, Call 250, 190-tfc.

FOR RENT-Comfortable furnish

ROOM AND BOARD—Room and board, \$5 week. 111 North West. 219-4p

WRECK KILLS THREE LIMA, O. ,Dec. 22. (A)-Crash ing through a signal tower after jumping the tracks, a speeding

Erie railroad passenger train was wrecked two miles south of here last night, killing three men and injuring several passengers.

THURS

Lone

If who

forth

civic or

the unforgood che

Amarll

widespre

the Chris been spo

welfare

have un

2,000 or

This

the "go

in many

towns.

a more

relief f

as far a

not ado

cared f

cash do

handle

in like

Techno

ing for

Austin

mas ch

tribute

compile

care of

tribute

ment r

Christm

transier

extra ra

prising.

ulied 7.

sorship

have re

toys and

wcmen'

ranged of the p

Comm

sorship

charitab

ned in

where b

Gaine

be reme

relief a

charities

agencies

"adopte

by indiv

clubs, a

provide

ment h

pairing

toys, w

to the

homes o

ing, for

tributed

Chr

CHR

where

breezes

jingle o

excited

that ga

genera of the

decora Florida

orange

groves

The

to do.

garder

There

Destit

The

Every

TO REMAIN OPEN NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (A)-The New York stock exchange will b open as usual on Saturday of this week. The governing board has refused a petition by the member-ship for a more extended Christ-mas holiday.

Wanted GIRL WANTED Eagle Cafe. 30 South Cuyler.

WANTED-Three ladies, over 25, in Pampa, interested in making noney. Give me your name and address. Della Stafford, Delivery.

Automobile Loans Short and Long Ter REFINANCING 504 Combs-Worley Bidg. Smad and Large M. P. DOWNS

GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER

Pampa Office Supply CALL NICK CARTER Phone 288

WANTED TO BUY Clothing, shoes, hats, guns, tools luggage, jewelry, watches, diamonds,. ammunition,. camping equipment, musical instruments saddles and chaps. FRANK'S STORE 311 S. Cuyler

GAS FUMES ARE **DANGEROUS**

Have Your Stove and Room Heaters Properly Adjusted -CALL-

Forsythe & Entriken With PAMPA HDWE. & IMP. CO. PHONE 4

10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS

"A Friendly Place"

When in Amarillo come to see us.

MRS. ENYART

Manager Formerly at The Lewis

Rates Reasonable

Holiday Excursion to Oklahoma City One Way \$5.50; Round Trip \$9.00

Leave Pampa 12.30 p. m., arrive Okla. City 7:50 p. m. Only Through Bus, no changes. Connections for Seminole, Holdenville, Ardmore and Tulsa

PAMPA, AMARILLO, OKLA. CITY BUS LINE UNION BUS STATION

BUS FARES CUT CAPROCK BUS LINE

Lowers its fares from Pampa to Childress, Wichita Fatis, Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round trips daily to Oklahoma City. One and one-half fare on all round trips. Leaves Pampa at 7:40 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$6.50, one way; \$9.75 round trip. To Childress \$3.75, one way; \$5.65 round trip. To Fort Worth \$10.75, one way; \$16.80 round trip. Information and Quick Taxi Service Call 876

UNION BUS STATION A Low Rate on Auto Parts and Express
R. B. LEWIS, Owner

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HAT FIFTY-DOLLAR

THEM FOR CHRISTMAS

MAKES EVERYTHING

MERRY YULETIDE AT

THE NEWFANGLES

LOOK ROSY FOR A

CHECK POP GAVE

WHILE THE REST OF THE FAMILY AND BILLY BOWLEGS ATTEND A MOVIE, UNCLE HARRY AND FRECKLES HAVE A VISIT ALL TO W THEMSELVES

YES I'M SAILING ON BOY! YOU HAVE MY YACHT DOWN THE IT PRETTY SOFT WEST COAST OF MEXICO ... UNCLE HARRY : JUST A WAY OF MISSING MUST BE GREAT COLD WEATHER! TO HAVE LOTS OF MONEY !!



AN INVITATION

REAPING THE HARVEST!

OH, I DON'T KNOW ... PERHAPS, IF WITH BILLY BOWLEGS IT WEREN'T FOR MY MONEY, I ALONG, I DON'T SEE HOW COULD SETTLE DOWN IN ONE YOU COULD EVER GET PLACE AND BE LOTS HAPPIER ... LONESOME = THE STORIES THESE TRIPS ARE VERY HE TELLS! HE'S GOING LONESOME FOR ME WITH YOU ISN'T HE? GEE, SOMETIMES I THINK HE'S A SWELL FELLOW!

YES, BILLY'S GOING ALONG ... WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO A TRIP TO ISLANDS AND LANDS OF STRANGE PEOPLE, FRECKLES?



By BLOSSER



RIDE THE BUS - - IT COSTS LESS! Bus Fares From Pampa

One Way Roun

Way Trip\$ 1.75 \$ 2.25 1.75 2.25 \$ 9.75 15.15 15.15 7.60 42.50 Borger 1.75 Albuquerque 11.75 Denver 19.75 Tulsa Wichita Lubbock 17.25 16.15 OTHER POINTS CORRESPONDINGLY LOW

24-Hour Taxi Service From Depot-10c FOR INFORMATION CALL UNION BUS STATION

postmi Christ vuletio giving Chr mately fore United one C a fort pected time

Christ and r This day—comm Tenn. Chris

der (before He a cyr ocreal drum look belon said

gun a The Ca

Lone Star Citizens Are Prepared To Distribute Good Cheer To Poor **Over Length And Breadth of Texas**

By The Associated Press If whole-hearted efforts being put Aliens Decrease forth by welfare organizations, churches, women's clubs, lodges, and civic organizations are a forehast the unfortunates in Texas will have

good cheer during the yuletide sea-

this

Amarllo is undertaking the most widespread, cooperative plan for spreading relief and cheer during the Christmas holidays that has ever been sponsored there. All the city's welfare organizations and churches have united, and probably will help large the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, only 12,697 quota immigration visas were Falls at the same time. 2.000 or more families.

This work will be conducted in the "goodfellow" plan which is used in many other Texas cities and towns. A family will be adopted by a more fortunate family, and the relief family may carry its work as far as it wishes. Needy families not adopted in this manner will be cared for from a fund made up of cash donations.

Every town in the Texas Panhandle will take care of its needy in like manner.

At Lubbock students of Texas Technological college have offered their services to gather old clothing for distribution to the poor.

Austin Active. Austin has a community Christ mas cheer committee that will distribute food, clothing and toys. A hist of needy families has been compiled and these will be taken care of through this organization.
The American Red Cross will contribute a large amount of flour.

The city of Houston's unemploy ment relief commissary will provide Christmas dinners to 500 single transient men, and will give out extra rations to 5.000 families comprising, roughly, 25,000 needy persons. Toys and candies will be supulied 7,000 children by the "good fellows," which operates under sponsorship of a newspaper.

Firemen of Houston and Dallas have repaired hundreds of broken toys and will distribute them as their part on the program. The wcmen's clubs of Dallas have arranged for 1,500 dolls for children

Families Adopted.

Community trees under the spon sorship of the Salvation Army and charitable organizations are plan ned in virtually every community where baskets of food, clothing and toys will be handed out.

Gainesville and Cooke county will be remembered with toys, and thier elders will sit down to substantial Christmas dinners, as the result of relief activties of the Associated charities and other cooperating agencies.

Destitute families are being 'adopted" for the Christmas season by individuals, Sunday school classes clubs, and store employes, who wil provide food and clothing.

Members of the city fire department have spent their evenings i pairing and repainting discarded toys, which will be delivered by Santa Claus on Christmas morning to the unfortunate kiddies.

There will be bright fires in the homes of the needy Christmas morning, for the Empire Refining company has donated more than 100 tons of coke, which is being distributed to families in need.

Christmas Down In Florida Is Palmy Village

CHRISTMAS, Fla., Dec. 22. (P)-It's Christmas every day down here where palm trees sway to gentle breezes and folk never heard the jingle of a sleigh bell, but the village is xcited over celebration of the day that gave it a name, just the same

The combination postoffice and general store that forms the hub of the community of 250 has been decorated with wild Christmas trees, Florida holly and mistletoe. Extra oranges have been pulled from the groves and delicious from the truck gardens have been laid by for a holiday table. There's one person who has plenty

to do. Its Mrs. Juanita S. Tucker, postmistress. Folk like to send cards, letters, and gifts here to have them postmarked "Christmas" and the Christmas rush is on full blast, though the first consignment of yuletide mail arrived about Thanks-

giving day. Christmas got its name legitimately. Back in the days long be-fore the war between the states, United States troopers got to work one Christmas day and threw up a fort of palm logs against an expected attack by Indians. For a time the village was called Fort Christmas but the fort was dropped

and now it's just Christmas.
This Christmas—the town not the day—share the name of four other communities in the United States. There's a Christmas in Lawrance county, Ky., one in Roane county, Tenn., another in Gila county, Ariz. and a little plantation town named Christmas in Bolivar county, Miss. Christmas, Fla., is in Orange county, 22 miles east of Orlando.

HE'LL THINK TWICE EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP)-Alexan-

der Giles, negro, will think twice before he goes turkey hunting again. He went out hunting armed with a rusty shotgun to bag one for supper. As he approached the edge of a cypress swamp a blood curdling scream interrupted his dream of drumsticks. He turned around to look into a pair of blazing eyes the

belonged to no turkey. "I was too scared to run, boss," he said later, "so I just pulled up my gun an' let 'er go."
The negro did pretty well at that

He came back dragging a 118-pound panther that measured 7 feet, 8

Mrs. R. E. Campbell is ill of

& Buying Barbara

sult of emergency bars against immigration, over 500,000 aliens who normally would have entered the United States "during the economic depression" have been held out.

SYNOPSIS: Just as her father, Sir James Cane, mentions the bankruptcy of his old law firm, Quentin, Lodely & Cane, Leila Cane snatches Farrell Armitage away to tinker with the radio. The bankruptcy brought about the death of the senior partners, but Cane prospered. The situation is tangled by the fact that Farrell is supposed to be Leila's suitor, but has just fallen in love with Barbara Quentin. Barbara is to marry Mark Lodely in five days' time. And it was the mismunagement of Farrell's estate, long ago, that had brought about

Chapter 7

EXPLAINING "SUGAR" CANE

EILA was gorgeously dressed-

in Farrell's opinion, too gor-

geously for the informal dance to

Nevertheless, he admitted that

gorgeousness suited her. Over a

dance-dress of scarlet chiffon she

wore a short coat of gold tissue

eccentrically patched and fringed

with silver. Her silver shoes had

He remembered a mischievous

chuckle from his old vicar-"Leila

"No," she said, startling Farrell

Cane-ah yes, heart of gold, I know

emerald heels and there was a

square emerald on her finger.

And priced accordingly."

which they were going.

issued as compared with the total

Italy led in total number of visas granted with 7,118. Of these 5,072 were non-quota, nearly all relatives of American citizens; while of the 2,016 quota entrants, 1,298 were relatives of citizens and 516 relatives of Aliens.

CHILD ELECTROCUTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 22. (AP)-During Last Year Grace Vinning, 9, was killed last known painters, has been issued by night by an electric shock while the Austrian postate the during the hundredth anniversary of the death of King Gustavus WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (P)— she was taking a bath. Junior Carter, 6, nephew, had dragged an electric lamp to the full to the sult of emergency bars against the same substitution of th socket touched the water.

Christmas with relatives in Wichita Her sister, who has been visiting her, will return to Wichita

He felt her glance at him. He left

the gleaming black discs and came

towards her but before he reached

ner side any surprise that his tone

had caused her was obviously

brushed from her mind. Her own

preoccupation held her. She stood

frowning down into the small but

"You're putting on spectacles to

She smiled at the familiar adage

but denied that she was doing any

She took another cigarette from

him, lit it and drew a nervous puff

or two. Armitage was perfectly

aware of the situation. She believed

that he wanted to marry her and,

being prepared to consent, she had

had the honesty to warn him that-

he might be allying himself with-

She called it, vaguely, a "smash."

But, of course, she had more to go

upon than vague intuition. She

In the meantime, she was waiting

Armitage owed a great deal of big

uccess to his ability to meet hon-

"My dear," he said, "I want you to

esty with honesty. He took Leila's

knew more than that.

hand and kissed it.

for him to propose to her.

search out trouble," Armitage ral-

welcome log fire.

thing of the sort.

lied her.



By QUINTON JAMES.

A new series of six stamps, showing the portraits of Austria's best the Austrian posvalues of 12, 14, 30, 40 and 64 groschen and 1 schill-

ed to 50,000 each and are sold only n series of six at ore, green. double their face value, half the proceeds being turned over to welfare organizations.

shows F. G. Waldmueller; 24 gros-30 groschen, light red, Rudolf von sideration.



40 groschen, gray, Hans Ma-

Adolphus, who was killed on No- elected at the last general election vember 6, 1632, at the battle of Lutzen. The engagement, which Swe- spective capacities until the next den won, was part of the Thirty Years' War. Lutzen is in Saxony, They are limit- 10 miles southwest of Leipzig. The stamps are issued in these values and colors; 10 ore, purple; 15 ore, scarlet; 25 ore, blue, and 90

No 'Lovey-Dovies'

Some of the suggestions for me The 12 groschen, dark green, Eidsness, director of the stamp di-hows F. G. Waldmueller; 24 gros- vision of the United States post ofviolet, Moritz von Schwind; fice department, receive scant con-

> One of the most amusing ones came from a group asking "lovey-dertaken. dovey" stamps printed for the use of lovers. They felt, they said, that world's fair series, a stamp comsuch a stamp would insure "tender memorating the 150th anniversary handling" by the postman.

motive, President Lincoln as a postmaster, the hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Mississippi's bicentennial series has been by far Two indictments charging burg-"Hambletonian," race horse.

Kart; 64 groschen, brown, Gustav Those being seriously considered Klimt, and 1 schilling, dark red, A. for the new year include a Chicago 1932 is next largest.

Effect In 2 Years Jack Sullivan, Law Will Go Into

AUSTIN, Dec. 22. (A)-James V. Allred, Texas attorney general, held today that the constitutional amendnent adopted in the November general election combining the offices of county tax assessor and collector would not become effective until the next general election.

The attorney general's opinion stated tax assessors and collectors will continue to serve in their re-

McFADDEN OUSTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)-The Pennsylvania republican house delegation today voted to oust Representative McFadden as secretary of the delegation because of his attacks on President Hoover. The immediate cause of the action was norial stamps that pour into M. L. McFadden's recent unsuccessful attempt for impeachment of the president, after which the delegation and New Mexico officers at Mounmet and requested his resignation as secretary. McFadden failed to ficers said. He was in the Lubbock comply, so today's recourse was un-

of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and one in At a street intersection, officers calomel and salts without pleasant effects of either. Other stamps proposed would commemorate Mothers' Day, the hundredth anniversary of the locohundredth anniversary of the locofire fighters' unit in Philadelphia.

The 200th anniversary of said, he halted a motorist and took his car, then drove away. At the hundredth anniversary of the locofire fighters' unit in Philadelphia.

Of the memorial stamps issued arm, the other being disabled by a Next morning your cold has vansource, William Holmes McGuffey, the largest, running above seven lary in Lynn county also are on file who wrote the famous readers, and billion for the one-half cent to the against the 25-year-old suspect. 10-cent denominations, inclusive.
The Tenth Olympiad stamp of

Accused Robber

VERNON, Dec. 22. (AP)-A mannunt over the Southwest ended in down the deer from a distance of 45 he capture here yesterday of Jack yards. Farmer, an expert marks-Sullivan, wanted on an indictment man with any type of gun, has charging him with the \$3,850 robcharging him with the \$3,850 robbery of the Olton State bank July 15.

Hunted since his escape from the ion. He is a leading archer of this hospital ward of the Lubbock county section. jail November 17, Sullivan was recognized by Vernon officers as he and a woman companion walked out of a hospital

The couple tried to get away in an automobile but Sheriff R. L. Rheay and Deputy L. D. Campbell overtook them after a furious chase through the business district. Both were held for Olton officers.

Sullivan was wounded seven times in a running gut fight with Texas jail hospital ward for treatment of these wounds when he escaped in

He managed to lock a jailer in a room and walk from the building.

Mrs. J. F. Carter is still quite ill

Seven-Point Buck Killed By Archer

JUNCTION, Deg 22. (P)—A even-point buck deer killed with a Held At Vernon bow and arrow by J. S. Farmer on the S. S. Bundy ranch in Kimble

county is on display here.

Farmer used a steel arrow head and a 75-pound pull bow, bringing

WHEAT POORSET

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec .22. (A)-Kansas wheat farmers are confronted with the poorest crop condition that ever has faced them at this point in the growing cycle—51 per cent

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the un-

ished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish,-no dan-

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35 packages at drug stores.



IS THE SINCERE WISH OF THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF YOUR

GOODYEAR TIRE DEALER

JACK BAKER FRANK DIAL

TEX BERRY

J. D. SMITHEE J. D. HILL

May the New Year, 1933, be one of few punctures, no blowouts, a minimum of trouble and twelve months of easy-riding comfort.

Let Us Prepare Your Car for Your Christmas HOLIDAY TRIP



Drive your car in for a complete check of the Tires, Battery, Gasoline and Oil. A thorough inspection costs you nothing and might save lots of trouble on these frozen, slippery roads.

If you haven't changed transmission and differential grease, it should be done now. Heavy grease will not lubricate properly in cold weather. A change might save worn or burned out gears.

We have Hot Water Heaters, Windshield Wipers, Windshield Defrosters, Flashlights—things you need for safe, comfortable driving in cold weather.

GOODYEAR TIRES TEXACO GASOLINE — EXIDE BATTERIES

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALI. DAY CHRISTMAS DAY

For Tire or Battery Service Phone Us and Count the Minutes

501-05 West Foster

Adkisson & Guni TIRE COMPANY

Jack Baker, Mgr.

"Portraits-yes. When he feels She's that sort. I daresay you recruel enough." member her at that garden-party, (Copyright, 1932, Julia Cleft-Addams) too? She was probably there." Farrell acquires a valuable ally, "Oh, no!" he replied with convic-

"Portraits?"

back to himself. "Nothing you could forgive me and to help me. I have

"There's going to be a smash," said Leila.

caif a reason. Only this-that | been set apart for one particular through all my earliest years, there girl all my life and today I found was Mr. Quentin, Mr. Lodely and her. And she tells me that she is father. And then there was a smash. going to marry someone else next And then Mr. Lodely shot himself | Thursday. leaving Mrs. Lodely and Mark noth-

Mrs. Quentin died because he did- his encircling fingers-passed, he leaving Barbara even less. And thought, into his heart, for he then father built this house and loathed hurting a woman. He forced packed me off to a decent school himself to look at her-and saw, and blossomed out generally. Bit underneath her amazement, some

"Oh, I don't know! I shouldn't air of one who has escaped. necessarily think it odd. Some of my own transactions could be made laughing hysterically together. He to look pretty odd if they were controlled himself before she could reeled off like that; but they were and bent over her hand again. straight enough. I'm satisfied of

that." She shook her head impatiently and ground out her cigarette. Armitage felt embarrassment.

"Put it to your father, Leila. I'll

wager-"I've tried. . . . You've heard what they call him here? 'Sugar' Cane. And you know what sugar does in . . Fidget with the hot water? . radio, please-in case he comes in . . I may have absolutely no right to all this"—she dragged at her gold

and silver motley. "It may be really Mark's." "Or Barbara's," said Armitage, juggling diligently with wavelengths. He managed to sound im-

mensely casual. "Oh, Barbara!" Leila was casual, too; genuinely so. "One can't imagine she'd care about anything for herself, though, of course, she'd cut

off a hand for Mark. She's wrapped up in him." "And he in her?"

"They've been engaged for years, she said slowly. "Even before that. there was a curious childish under standing. There's a story that Mr Lodely made Barbara promise always to look after Mark. They were mere babes then but-"
"But?"

"She took it as a solemn pledge. tion. "She wasn't there."

Leila's hand was still in his and it betrayed her. The little shock 'And then Mr. Quentin died-and that went through it passed into thing very like relief. She had the

The next second, they were

"I want you to let me send you ar emerald." he said irrelevantly. "This isn't perfect. And I know you

She stopped laughing. "Farrell, to be completely immodest-1 thought you wanted to marry

"I did." "Until today?"

"Until two hours ago." "Never again," she said breathlessly, "shall I come so near to

marrying a millionaire." He grinned. He liked her better and better. It was on his lips to ask her why she had contemplated a loveless marriage but as she might have asked him the same question. he desisted. He pressed her hand, still in his, and waited for the words

that must inevitably come. "Who is she, Farrell?" "Barbara Quentin."

"Barbara?" Leila exhaled a long wisp of cigar tte-smoke. I suppose you took her to Fort's?-the place Mark told her to call at for his can

"No." Then: "What does he do with canvas when he's got it?" "He paints."

To his surprise, she swung vioently away from him.

ORIGIN OF SEAL DESIGN

1,000,000,000 Miniatures of Their Portraits Will Aid Fight Against

The portraits of little George Volkman, age 3, and his sister Carol,

age 7, adorn the 1932 Christmas Seals which will be sold for a penny each during the holiday season to finance the work of the 2084 affiliated

tuberculosis associations. The children are shown posting for their fa-mous artist-father. Edward Volkman, of Weehawken, N. J., designer of the seal, as he puts the finishing touch to the poster that will adver-

tise the campaign and which he also designed,

Hedley Expected To Furnish

This Season.

Tougliest Opposition Of

The Harvesters will not

The Harvesters will be seen in

action again tonight, this time a-

preliminary game will start one hour

Hedley has a veteran team back

this season and should give the fast

stepping Harvesters a hard battle. The Owls have been seen here in

two tournaments and they were near

Work on weaknesses was the pro-

Harvesters

A hard schedule has been arranged

Bulldogs will be here Monday and

Tuesday and Big Lake Wednesday

Admission to games this season

is 10 cents for students and 25

COUPLE WILL MARRY

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa and

Miss Byrdie Gaither of Childress

have applied for a marriage license

in the county clerk's office of Gray

county. The ceremony is to be in Childress on Christmas day.

NOTICE

VIRGIL R. HILL

Now With

CAMPBELL

BARBER SHOP

3 Doors North First National

next week when the Plainview

earlier.

world of speed.

and Thursday.

cents for adults.

CARR VICTORY OVER EASTMAN SECOND SHOCK

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (AP)-Football is the most surprising of all ed them more than anything else.
Of the 142 members of the sports writing professions who voted on the "surprise of the year" in the second annual Associated Press poll, 48 picked Pitt's unexpected triumph in Japuary 1988. sports, the nation's experts have roted, and it was Pittsburgh's 12-0

In all football drew 66 for third place on the list. Six votes with Notre Dame's 21-0 vic-tory over Army getting 15 of them other gridiron surprises also figured in the balloting

over Notre Dame, 43. Bill Carr's three foot-racing triumphs over Ben Eastman, 20.
Notre Dame's 21-0 defeat of Army in football, 15.

New York Yankees' sweep of the world series with Cubs, 11. Ellsworth Vines' defeat of Henri Cochet in U.S. tennis final, 7. Eddie Tolan's double triumph over Metcalfe in Olympic dashes, 5., Victory of Japanese swimming

team in Olympics, 5.

Jack Sharkey's defeat of Max Schmeling for heavyweight title, 3. hinder them by pinning them

Defeat of Texas Christian by down under this rule. In a few in-Defeat of Texas Christian by Southern Methodist in basketball, 3. Jim Bausch's record-breaking vic-



By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The emphasis may be momentarily on other things, but the problem of relief of human suffering sounds one deep, insistent undertone of universal uncertainty as congress retumes its sessions.

Fundamental considerations pose the question: can the country come high through the winter without resort to ters. some form of dole?

The question will persist.

budgetary reform, taxation and farm relief may all be ball from the nine schools before the child-placed on the congressional calendar, but the issue of what to do about those who are cold and hungry has a status which

A Big Problem

Estimates of the number of jobless in the United States vary from 10,000,000 to 13,000,000.

A more nearly exact conception can be gained from the expendi-tines for relief. When it is realized that Chicago alone has been spending \$100,000 a day to feed the hungry, no one can fail to under-stand the magnitude of the prob-

Recently one of the best-known inductrial leaders of the country said at a private luncheon:

"The one big question is the ques-tion of relief. The states and municipalities rapidly are exhausting their resources. Voluntary charity their resources. Voluntary charity is capable of only so much, and the amounts needed can no longer be raised by local taxation." So far as the federal government

concerned, it can loan to the states through the reconstruction finance corporation, but the author igation for such loans expires Jan

Congress Takes Notice

All proposals to deal with the problem still are in the formative stage. It is not considered likely that any considerable group will advocate an outright dole.

The recent American Federation of Labor endorsement of state unemp'oyment insurance testifled to the changing opinions of the times, for its represented a reversal of the federation's policy over many years. The chamber of commerce of the United States now is actively interesting itself in the relief puzzle and nay suggest legislation.

President-Elect Roosevelt, in a nagazine anticle published recently put unemployment high among the urgent issues of the next few months. Senator Hiram Johnson, on his return to Washington, de-scribed it as the "transcendent" public problem.

'Marches' Don't Impress

Washington has not been very much impressed, on the other hand by the activities of those who call nselves "hunger marchers." Not one of these pilgrimages to the

antagonisms behind it. Whatever relief measures may out of the session are more likely to flow from the prayers of the patient millions back home than from the demands of the demonstrators. Congress is that way.

ROBBERS CAPTURED LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 22. (P)-Bank robbery charges confronted Bank robbery charges confronted two young brothers here today as a result of the \$1,000 holdup of the Indianhoma bank vesterday. The youths, Earl Alford, 20, and George Alford, 18, of Sterling, were captured as they lay in a grassy pas-

SCHOOL HEADS OVER TEXAS **OPPOSE 8-SEMESTER RULE**

Dallas, Temple, San Benito And Breckenridge Men Boxing Business Voice Protests.

Superintendents of many schools re for the abolishment of the eight semester rule which is scheduled to go into effect in September unless come action is taken. At a meeting of teachers in Fort Worth last nonth, the matter was discussed and a vote taken which resulted in a large majority of a change in the

cond annual Associated Press poll, picked Pitt's unexpected triumph the then apparently unbeatable with the Junior high school organization—our eighth grade boys par-ticipate during the eighth grade and that counts a year against them. In other schools the eighth grade boys do not participate and do not have that year count against them. n the balloting.

The votes on the leading surprises feel, should be rectified, if we are Pittsburgh's 12-0 football victory going to have the eight semester rule. I know we are working under a disadvantage because the eighth grade boys in the Junior high schools are ruled out in the senior year. I am in favor of the eight semester rule, if it should be modified so it will not make the

> Rule Is Bad John Ashburn, Sunset high school of Dallas, spoke as follows: "I have feeling that there are just as many boys interested in dramatics as in football—we do not pay them so much attention. We do not stances this transfer rule is bad, where people take advantage of it. but in the long run it will be worked out to the point that a boy will not

discrimination.'

be transferred because of football ootball has grown from a rough and tumble to a good, clean game. I believe in the transfer rule, and do not believe they will continue take advantage of its friends Personal criticism will result when player is imported. I am not in favor of the eight semester rule. Boys Criminals? C. R. Robertson, of San Benito, was recognized by the chair. "We

come from a district that is one big happy family. We have had one big protest in a few years, and that was settled out of court. We know plenty about each other. This is the first time in my eleven years of experience in school work that it has ecome a crime for them to stay in high school longer than eight semes-We have 27 boys who have been in the high school more than The ready answer of most poli-tical leaders is that it can. When comes to devising an effective of letter this year. Nine failed in alternative for direct, personal aid one or more courses last year. Nineto the unemployed, however, the re-plies are vague and contradictory. twenty-four of the 27 failed before they started out for football. We have 29 that will be cut out of foot-

> **Dumb Boy Penalized** P. E. Shotwell, of Breckenridge, said: "There has been some violation of that rule, but who it is that these problems that come up in the quest for his eleventh title with the schools of Texas? It is not that tournament record run of 106. dumb boy that you are penalizing is cumb. How do you not know that that boy failed be-cause of some poor teacher? Isn't Here's how — and why—Connie it your fault in some cases that Mack, Philadelphia Athletics, mannot know that that boy failed bethat boy failed back there in the ager who will be 70 tomorrow, keeps

> operate against some boys. The ham crackers and milk for lunch, rules are uneducational. He re- and a good dinner. counted the great educational value of ath etics. He remarked that 80 playing golf. percent of the rules are discrimina-

Cop Defense Honors In

By PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Mack's "old guard" of baseball shat

ng records while falling off the

As a team with the remarkable personnel of five individual field-

ing champions, the Athletics crack-ed the nine-year-old club record

for defense along with the league marks for fielding around second

and third bases, the official averages disclosed today.

New York's team record of .977, established in 1923, was excelled by

both Philadelphia and Washington during their 154 game campaigns

out the A's shaded the Senators

championship and hang up the new

of the American league accepted

6,020 chances and made but 124 errors while the Senators came

right behind with 125 errors in 6,-007 chances.

Two of Connie Mack's veterans, Max Bishop and Jimmy Dykes, ac-

counted for the individual league records. Bishop shaded his six-

year-old record for individual de-fense around second base, estab-lished at .987, by fielding at a .988 clip with only seven errors in 579

opportunities. Dykes fielded at the official rate of 980 through 141 games to top Willie Kamm's third

The dethroned champions

ered three American league field

championship pedestal in 1932.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22, (A)—Connie

American Circuit.

ATHLETICS SHATTER THREE

Foxx, Dykes And Bishop Water Lost After

LEAGUE FIELDING RECORDS

it demolished.

repairs can be made.

Loses 'Big Jim'

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, (P)—James A. Farley—"Big Jim" to the boxing business, chairman of the national democratic committee and "king maker" to the rest of the nation has decided definitely to retire from has the second highest game aver-the New York State Athletic com-age with 185 pins, one pin ahead

leave boxing sooner or later," he said today as he settled back from the ceaseless activity of the na-

"I will be too busy to handle but I will hate to make this de-It's a grand game, boxing, cision. a sport for the ambitious, a game that gives everyone an chance.

The public at large and the political minds of the dountry in particular already have decided for him that he is to be the next postmaster general in the cabinet of the man whose campaign he directed successfully, President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But as to that, James A. Farley has nothing to say.

The reason is simple Forcefully and directly he explains that the apparent matter-of-fact acceptance of the public that he will follow the precedent set by victorious presidential campaign directors who have become postmaster generals in the past is the attitude of the public alone

Greenleaf Wins Cue Title 8th

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (A)-With Ralph Greenleaf again perched or the champion's throne, the Na tional Billiard championship reach ed its final stage today. The only remaining question was whether Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland. ormer title holder who wasn't elininated from the race for this ear's crown until last night, would take second place all alone or would enter a three-way tie with Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia and Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del. The concluding match of the

urnament tonight sends Rudolph against Greenleaf in what might have been a battle for the chamionship but for the skill of Ponzi The Philadelphian outlasted Ruolph on a duel of safeties and cratches last night and finally deeated him 125 to 78 in 28 innings clinch the title for Greenleaf The defending champion won his eighth straight triumph in the afternoon match, turning back Pasquale Natalie of Chicago 125 to 57 solving in 18 innings and finished up his

active: eight grade?

Floyd Betts, superintendent of schools, Wharton, spoke on the eight semester and transfer rules, saying that both rules often "I eat a good breakfast, only gra-

"I exercise moderately, chiefly

"I don't worry, especially about my age.

Car Wrecks Plug

A skidding Buick coupe which

Cuyler and Browning late yesterday

dam to rest on a fire plug, which

Water from the 8-inch, high pres-

sure line gushed forth like a flood and 60,000 gallons was lost before

the flow could be halted. Three families will be out of water until

championships in five positions,

the Washington Senators two, and

The individual fielding champions

for 1932 and their official records First base—Foxx, Athletics, .994.

Second base—Bishop, Atheltics

Third base—Dykes, Atheltics, .980. Shortstop—Cronin, Senators, .959.

Catcher - Cochrane, Atheltics

Pitcher-Stewart, St. Louis, 1,000.

Outfielders-Vosmik, Cleveland,

989; Manush, Washington, .988;

Haas, Philadelphia, .987.

Swanson Holds High Average In **Bowling League**

Art Swanson of the country club bowling team in the Commercial league, continues to set the league on fire with his individual average, while the Thirty Footers are doing the same in team standing. Swanson has rolled 30 games this

season with an average of 192 pins a game. The Thirty Footers have won 28 games and lost 11 games. F. A. Peak of the Thirty Footers

of Fred Fischer.
Statistics computed by Gordon

Moore and including		nes p	layed
Tuesday night follow	7S:	4.7.6	
Name Ga	mes	Pins	Avg
Swanson	38	7312	192.4
Peek	36	6676	185.4
Fischer	39	7182	184.1
Powell	39	7123	182.6
Baxter	39	7080	181.5
Stine	3	544	181.3
Roff	24	4275	178.1
Holmes	24	4271	177.9
Chambers	18	3189	177.1
Cullum	34	6019	177.0
Davis	19	3350	176.3
Morton	39	6765	173.4
Moore	39	6730	172.5
Darby	36	6189	171.9
DePrez	21	3608	171.8
Landry	23	2955	171.5
Lawson	39	6661	170.8
Bower	21	3586	170.
Maynard	39	6614	169.
Fonberg	39	6570	168.
Schneider	24	3914	163.0
Fatheree	33	5307	160.
Allen	21	3261	155.
High Team Tota		Gam	es
PRINTED AND STREET AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AN			000

Thirty Footers High Team Total—1 Game Schneider Hotel 1 Thirty Footers 1017

Swanson High Individual Total-1 Game

Straight Time New X-Ray Tube Reveals Inner Doings of Atom

Associated Press Science Editor LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 22. (A)-New type of x-ray tube, which like magic lantern shows the inner doings of an atom magnified 200 million times, was announced today at Purdue university.

The tube is set up like a "lan-tern" and its invisible rays are focused upon a photographic film nine feet away. Much as a showman would insert a slide in his lan-tern, the scientists insert a piece of "excited" copper, that is, copper whose atoms are activated by treatment with some form of energy.
Upon the photographic film, after a minute's exposure, there forms

the top in both. They are big boys and play a hard, passing game. an image quite like a picket fence, with numerous pickets missing. These pickets are the "spectral lines," each of which depicts somegram for a light practice yesterday afternoon, and was followed by a scrimmage. with the "B" squad in thing going on inside an Is It Little or Small?

Two of these lines are particular-y remarkable. They are as far apart as the width of the head of a But this space between them represents the distance an electron has "moved over" within the copper atom, a distance estimated at a 200 millionth part of an inch. The move is made when the electron changes from one "orbit" another, and each of its orbits

shows as a line.

The tube was developed in the physics laboratory by its director, Karl Lark-Horovitz, Ph. D. and E. P. Miller, research assistant. It is exceedingly "fast." It will x-ray clearly the atomic "bones" of solidified vapor, which hitherto has evaporated too rapidly to be caught in this manner in the open air. Formerly such pictures had to made of vapors in a vacuum. The tube is useful also for tak-ing x-rays of numerous organic sub-stances which disintegrate rapidly. Dr. Lark-Horovitz said the con-struction is so simple that "any mechanic can make one of these

John G. Davidson of Canadian was in the city Wednesday after jumped a curb at the corner of noon. G. O. Dart of Allison was a Pam-

pa visitor vesterday afternoon

Clingman Will Not Return Home Soon

The Hedley Owls will be unable Word comes from Toledo, Ohio o come to Pampa for their schedthat Sailor Otis Clingman, local uled game with the Harvesters tomiddleweight wrestler, and Mrs. night at 7:30 o'clock but Coach Clingman and children will not be Odus Mitchell has arranged to play home for Christmas but will remain a game with college stars home for the Christmas holidays. The "Exes" in the Ohio city where the Pampan has made such a hit. The Sailor has will have such former stars as Don Saulsbury, Parks Brumley, Pest Martindale, Albert Lard, Ralph Poe, Dinty Moore and others in wrestling match scheduled for Monday night in Cincinnati. uniform. The Harvesters will not make the trip to Hedley tomorrow night unless the weathers clears.

Rob Roy, another local favorite, looking for the best in the game in Cincinnnati.

gainst the fast Hedley Owls. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock. A is en route from Oregon for the for the new year.

Play Canyon's Team Tonight The Pampa girls' basketball team

Pampa Girls To

will go to Canyon tonight for the final game of 1932. No games have been scheduled until after the New Year. Coach Harry Kelley will spend the holidays at Sylvester, having decided to give the team a good League which will open January 6. become a professional.

The team falled to click until She said a film proposition had Tuesday night, when Panhandle proved the victim. The Carson county girls had defeated the Pampans in Panhandle. There is still lot of work to be undertaken be-

which they have been working. Only three letter girls reported for hasketball when the season opened and it had advanced only three weeks when Winifred Heis-kell was lost for the rest of the season. Changes were necessary to fill the vacancy and as a result the team has not been working to-

With hard practice sessions and a few games, the team should come to the front after the new year.

Weather Prevents Tigers' Practice

CORSICANA, Dec. 22. (P)-Training of the Corsicana Tigers in preparation for the high school football championship game against the Since her sensational victories in great Masonic Home eleven of Fort the Los Angeles Olympics last sum-Worth on Tiger field Monday is being hampered by inclement by which she might have commercialized her athletics ability but

again by rains which have prohibited the eleven from working outside this week. Lectures, chart A. U. marked the turning point plays, and signal drills are being in her career. She emphatically de-

G. C. Malone was able to be out this morning following a severe at-tack of influenza.

G. V. Ricks of Amarillo was in the city yesterday.

Christmas holidays. Rob has been

has been promised a match with on the Pacific coast.

Gus Kallio, world's title holder, There will be no matches arranged

Didrikson To Enter Movies, Swim Channel And Write

BEAUMONT, Dec. 22. (P) Mildred Babe Didrikson's long considered plan to forsake amateur athletics materialized last night when the versatile Olympic champion rest before starting the hard sched-ranked as the greatest woman ath-ule in the Panhandle Basketball lete of all time, announced she had

been accepted and that she was considering several other offers. Miss Didrikson, recently suspended by the South A. A. U. for alleged endorsement of a make of automo-bile, also revealed plans to go in fore a first class team can take bile, also revealed plans to go in the floor, but the girls are developing for activities in which she has not rapidly despite the handicap under engaged heretofore; among them

long distance swimming and sports writing. Regarding long distance swimming, she said she had ambitions to swim around Manhattan island and then try her luck at the English channel and the Hellespont.

"I realize that I am too light in weight to withstand the gruelling endurance test of a long distance swim," she explained. "That means I'll have to put on some extra pound age quite a lot of it. I weigh only 130 now."

Wires Resignation, Her departure from amateur ranks came not entirely unexpected, for Tuesday she resigned her job with Dallas causualty company. Her employer said at the time he ex-pected her to announce she had turned professional.
Since her sensational victories in

It was apparent this morning that the Bengals would be kept indoors again by rains which have prohib-

plays, and signal drills are being given in a gymnastum.

Reports from Fort Worth were that the Masons were able to go through a long practice session yesterday.

In her career. She emphatically dendered the charge that she had endered a brand of automobile but failed to gain reinstatement.

Last night she wired L. Di Benedetto, chairman of the Southern A. A. U. at New Orleans, announcing withhird failed to gain reinstatement.

her withdrawal from membership in and allegiance to the union TODD WILL SPEAK The Rev. James Todd Jr. will participate in a Christmas broad-cast from an Amarillo broadcast-

Monday night in Cincinnati.

Christmas holidays. Rob has been ing station Saturday night. Jimmle making the lightheavies sit up and King, local entertainer, is arranging top-notchers down in the north and take notice during the past month the program, which will be from Gus Kallio, world's title holder, whenever the champ can be cornered. The match will probably be in Cincinnnati.

Rob Roy, another local fevertee. Mrs. Clyde Gray of Miami shops

Last Minute Gift For The Last Minute Shopper - - - -

For The Boy - - -

ERECTOR SETS . . . these will make the boy happy and teach him to build. They are all metal and will stand the rough use.

Erector Set No. 3 Erector Set No. 4 **Erector Set No. 7**

\$3.95 \$6.95 6, 36

FOOTBALLS

These are regulation size and weight with metal valve. Priced-

\$1.50

LADIES' PURSES

These are genuine padgitt leather.

ONE-HALF PRICE

FOOTBALL UNIFORMS

This is a three-piece uniform, jersey, pants and helmet. Priced at-

Complete set and parts to build an electric motor that will run, including battery. Complete for-

ELECTRIC MOTORS

and are selling them at

TIFFIN GLASSWARE What graces the table more than a set of

ONE. HALF PRICE

BATH MATS Have you seen the new can't slip bath mats? These mats will not slip on a wet or polished floor. In all wanted shades and

18x36 \$1.29 27x54 \$2.59

SILVERWARE Here is a 26-piece set of 1847 Rogers silver

ware, new patterns and in tray priced at

ELECTRIC RANGES

This toy electric range complete with vessels will cook. What would make the little girl more happy than to find this on Christmas morning. Priced at—

Pampa Hardware & Implement Co.

This advertisement will not appear here again. If you have not mailed or brought in your order, and culcidy for our supply will not last long. Our price, while they last, only 69c



YOUR LAST CHANCE

Made in America—Guaranteed the Best AN EXCELLENT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS.

When the weather is fine, the two children will be out, and when bad weather is approaching, the witch will come out 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or show. The hystometer will forecast the weather better and more reliably than general weather reports. It also has Thermometer, Elk's head, Bird's Nest, etc. Mail orders 3c extra for packing and postage.

22, 1932

er Movies

22. (/P)—Mil-long consida

amateur ath

night when champion,

woman ath-nced she had

she was con-

te of automo-

ans to go in she has not

among them

stance swim-

ad ambitions hattan island

at the English

i too light in the gruelling

long distance "That means

extra poundi

I weigh only

mateur ranks

expected, for

her job with

impany. Her time he ex-

nce she had

l victories in

pies last sum-

merous offers t have com-cs ability but wn with the light later be-

Southern A.

urning point

phatically de-she had eng

atomobile but

i L. Di Bene-Southern A.

nembership in

rodd Jr. will istmas broad-lo broadcast-

ight. Jimmie

; is arranging will be from dnight. Rey, first of giving, ninutes of the

Miami shops

36 6

and

рy

95

95 95

RMS

RS

electric battery.

pants,

union.

SPEAK

announcing

espont.

offers. tly suspended J. for alleged

And Write

SEVERAL DANCES ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING HOLID

HUNDREDS OF INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED FOR CHRIST

BASKETS OF FOOD ARE RECEIVED AT BENEFIT DANCE SPONSORED BY JAYSEES; PRIVATE AND CLUB EVENTS ARE ARRANGED

The Junior chamber of commerce-Veterans of Foreign Wars charily dance last evening opened a series of Christmas and New Year dances, some to be given by individuals and others by organizations.

SYNCPSIS: Inga and Pinocchio

basket that is never empty in the

cave of a witch they had burned

BACK TO THE TOYSHOP

you. Santa, let's have a party right

then we can bake all the faster to-

morrow to make up for it."
"Not at all," said Inga. "Just wish for what you want and I'l take

"Give me some cocoanut cake,"

the dancing do is came out into the

center of the room and danced. The

tin soldiers did a beautiful drill, and then Pinocchio, the favorite of

them all, did one of his funny

That was one of the merriest par-

ties Santa has ever had. It lasted

dolls were just toppling over where

they sat because they were so

sleepy. And all the fairies had to

rush around putting them to bed in

"I guess we won't have any more

But he didn't know what was go-

Tomorrow-The Dwarf

worries," said Santa,

ing to happen.

so long that finally the little baky

it out of this magic basket."

velvet monkey.

as big as saucers.

quick y

Santa.

two dolls from Toyland find

The function last evening was held at the Wynne-Merten building, and admission was through presentation of a \$1 basket of food. The baskets received will be distributed to needy families Saturday morn-

Sid Merton's Texans furnished the The Elks club annual charity ball will be held in the Schneider hotel

Thursday evening from 9 to 12:30 o'clock. The Melody Maids of Amarillo will furnish music. On December 27 a New Year dance will be given at the Schneider hotel for about 125 persons.

Miss Florita Freeman and Miss Lucille Cole will entertain a large group of young people with a dance at the Schneider on December 29. Various features have been ar-

ranged for the dance to be sponsored and they hurry back to Santa. on Friday evening of this week by the Business and Professional Wo men's club. The dance will be held from 9:30 to 1 o'clock at the Pla-

The music will be furnished by Joe Norman's orchestra of Amarillo and the patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. M. K Brown, Mr. Mrs. H. H. Hicks.

Committees in charge are: Finance, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. Ernest Gee, Mrs, D. E. Robinson, and Miss La-Verne Ballard; public relations, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Miss Marie Bastin, and Miss Mildred Overall.

Mrs. Surratt Is Chosen President By Episcopalians Then Santa's eyes grew bigger

Mrs. S. G. Surratt was named all he could say he was so surprised. East," Mrs. S. G. Surratt was named all he could say he was so surplied by the president and other officers were "But come inside. Let's see, there's by Mrs. Townsend; benediction. Those present: Mesdames F. W. Christmas meeting was directed by to see all of you."

Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, and the Just then Mrs. Santa noticed the hostess, Mrs. H. C. Charless, served tea and cake. whole company through her bake-shop windows, and she came dash-

Those attending were Mesdames ing out. She's such a plump, red-C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown, Julian cheeked little person everybody Barrett, L. P. Clarke, H. C. Charless, oves her. E. Cunningham, R. E. Fraser. Clyde Gold, Paul Jones, Earl Scheig, inside and say hello," she cried.

N4 C. Smith, J. H. Moyar, Henry
Thut, Sr., and S. F. Thornton.

"Inga, we have been so worried about you and Pinocchio. We

TREE AND PARTY

The primary department of the now. We'll all stop work."

"Fine," said Santa. "We'll just church will attend a hristmas tree and party tomorrow eat some of those ginger bread First Baptist church will attend a Christmas tree and party tomorrow eat some of those ginger bread afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the cookies you've been making and church basement. Mrs. Wilson Hat-

	This	Wee	k O	nly	
Finger	Wave	80	Sham	poo,	
(Dr	y)				50
Finger	Wave	, Dr	у		.25
Shamp					
A	Duani	0- 1	T a ala	Dye	BO.

	E hone	V.		M	Ļ									_	ci
H	enna	(1 h													50
	inse	٠.					۰	٠	٠.		•	٠		٠	15
	Dry														

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Lasts Until Jan. 1, 1933 New Hollywood Croquignole Per-Shampoo and Set 50c
Pacial 75c & \$1.00
Free Shampoo with Marcel ...50c CLASSIQUE BEAUTY SHOP Brunow Bldg.

XMAS SPECIALS Good All This Week
\$3.50 Oil Wave, 2 for\$5.00 Croquignole Permanent\$2.00
Duart Permanent\$3.00 New No-Amber Duart\$5.00
Realistic Permanent\$4.00 2 for\$7.00
Henna Pack
GEORGETTE BEAUTY

219 East Francis

Ivy E. Duncan has the "flu." CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

Card Tables, Regular \$1.50 Value\$1.00

6x9 Armstrong Felt Base Rug......\$2.35

71/4x9 Armstrong Felt Base Rug\$2.95

Other Sizes at Correspondingly Low Prices.

We Have a Large Assortment of Good Used Furniture at

SPEARS FURNITURE & REPAIR SHOP

Bargain Prices. Come and See What We Have to Offer.

dances.

QUADRUPLE PROBLEM FOR SANTA CLAUS



The Mahaney quadruplets—Lydia, Edna, John and Ed th—are busy writing Santa Claus what to bring them this year. And they're pretty confident of getting what they want, because, having been born on Christmas Day in 1923, they consider themselves a special rapone bility of the good Saint. Incidentally, these children of Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaney, of St. Johns, New Brunswick, are said to be the oldest living quadruplets on the North American continent.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL MAKE CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTIONS OF GIFTS AND MONEY; PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

Not only Inga is freed from her spell, but hundreds of others are, Ten Christmas baskets are to be given by the women's council of the First Christian church, it was antoo. The basket gives them a coach nounced at an executive meeting preceding a regular council session yesterday at the church. Plans also were made to send \$25 on the Santa was so amazed to see his dolls come back to Toyland pledge to the Juliet Fowler home

with such a large company of others in Dallas. At the meeting of the entire counthat he had lost that his eyes grew cil, a program presented by group "Where in the world have you 1 proceeded as follows: Song, by the been?" he cried. And Inga and Pinocchio poured out the whole story business session presided over by Mrs. McMillen, at which time quarmr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Dr. and
Mrs. H. H. Hicks.

"And here is a wonderful basket I terly reports were given; devotional, brought you," wound up Inga. "It is Mrs. F. W O'Malley; double duet never empty. What would you like right now?" numbers, "Silent Night" and "Star Divine," Mesdames Ivy E. Duncan, J. B. Townsend, H. L. Ledrick, and "M-m-m-m, let me see," said San-"I think I'd like a pretty new E. A. Records; prayer, Mrs. O'Maldress for Mrs. Santa—a red one with a band of white fur around the bottom so she will look just like me."

Inga put her hand in the basket. And, sure enough, there was the red dress just the right size for Mrs. Herothamas Story," Miss dress just the right size for Mrs. Herothamas Story," Miss dress just the right size for Mrs. dress just the right size for Mrs. Blanche Wentworth, accompanied by Mrs. Townsend; song, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again.

president and other officers were elected at a meeting held by the women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church yesterday afternoon at the parish house. This black velvet monkey. This ohappy A. A. Tiemann, W. G. Kinzer, Paul ords, H. H. Isbell, C. E. Hutchins, Oswalt, Robert Gilchrist, Corinne Bell, G. M. Garrett, Paul Rusk Younger Cockrell, W. B. Frost, Bert Curry, Tom Eckard, Andrew Jones, Mel Davis, Harry Marbaugh, Don "My gracious, why don't you come Hurst, W. E. Noblitt, C. F. Bastion, J. N. Tate, T. M. Saunders, Sheffler, and Mundy; Miss Blanche Wentworth, and Charles Frost.

Mrs. Paul Hughey, who is moving from Pampa; solo, "Star of the

couldn't think what happened to Program Before **Merten Parents**

"I want a peppermint candy stick," shouted one of the soldiers. "And I want a banana," cried the Despite inclement weather and sickness, this week's meeting of the Merten Parent-Teacher association was well attended, and an called a doll wearing a soft green

And as each person wished. Inga drew goodies out of the basket un-til they had loaded a whole table. Back in the toyshop, Mr. and cnio did one of his funny dances.
Eanta and Mrs. Santa just sat back in two big chairs by the fireplace and enjoyed it. It isn't color. place and enjoyed it. It isn't often that they can just stop and let the toys do the work. I can to son; reading, "A Christmas William of the birth of Christ, J. W. Law-toys do the work. I can to son; reading, "A Christmas William of the birth of Christ, J. W. Law-toys do the work. I can to son; reading, "A Christmas William of the birth of Christ, J. W. Law-toys do the work. I can to some the birth of Christmas will be son; reading, "A Christmas will be son; reading that they can just stop and let the toys do the work, I can tell you. Marry Etta Burba; reading, "Sethey labor all year long to make our Christmas a happy one. "Merry Christmas," Joy Stovall. our Christmas a happy one.
After everybody had eaten until
they couldn't hold another choco-Mrs. J. C. Browning reported on the address given in Pampa by Mrs. late drop the pianos set up such a merry little "tinkle-tinkle" that all C. E. Roe, and the group voted to

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

pack Christmas baskets this year.

Mrs. Wesley Back and daughter motored to Pampa one afternoon

Mrs. O. L. Smith has been ill of influenza but it able to be up now.

Santa and Mrs. Santa went through all the doll nurseries and tucked each one in.

Were Mrs. Roy Lilly and son, Carl, and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis motored to Pampa Monday afternoon to attend a theater.

Hugh Ellsworth made a business trip to Fampa Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore motor-

ed to Pampa Thursday to shop. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson returned home Monday evening after several days' absence.

Mrs. John Hortan and children returned Monday evening from Colorado, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Hortan's sister-in-Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown and

daughter, Ruby, returned Sunday evening. Joe Martin is still improving. He has been ill for some time.

Children Help Make Yuletide Season Happier

Real lessons in citizenship are being learned by local children this Christmas season as they to their part to bring cheer to ther boys and girls.

other boys and girls.

Under sponsorship of the
Junior Red Cross, of which Mrs.

J. M. Fitzgerald is chairman,
children of all elemen ury
schools contributed toys for the
community Christmas tree, and
Woodrow Wisch school might Woodfow Walson school might the additional gift of clothing Little girls of Sam Houston school strung popcorn for, the

GIVEN METHODIST BOYS, GIRLS

various features of the party.

attraction. Gifts were distributed by Clinton Evans, and the young Mildred Stone of LeFors people later returned the articles for use on the community Christmas tree. Mrs. C .T. Hunkapillar. superintendent, also provided a gift for each of the boys and girls.

The program included Christmas carols led by Howard Zimmerman. oy pupils of the school.

The children's program was as follows: Song and rhythm band numbers, first and second grades; song, "Santa Claus," first and second grades; terst" and second grades; "Christmas Control Mariorio Termishing piano music; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Mrs. William T. Fraser; quartet number, Howard Zimmerman, Charles Frost Mariorio Termishing piano music; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Mrs. William T. Fraser; quartet number, Howard Zimmerman, Charles Frost Mariorio Termishing piano music; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Mrs. William T. Fraser; quartet number, Howard Zimmerman, Mrs. William T. Fraser; quartet number, Howard Zimmerman, mishing piano music; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Mrs. William T. Fraser; quartet number, Howard Zimmerman, mishing piano music; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Mrs. William T. Fraser; quartet number, Howard Zimmerman, mishing piano music; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Mrs. William T. Fraser; quartet number, Howard Zimmerman, mishing piano music; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Mrs. William T. Fraser; quartet number, Howard Zimmerman, mishing piano music; reading, Florence Sue Dodson; reading, Florence Sue Dods Callister: violin selection, Miss Beauer, Oklahoma.

> assisted by three teachers of the senior league.

ington, Lawrence McBee, Barney Buffington, Benjamin Horn, Mildred Covey. Margaret Beck, Bob employed by the Coltexo company. Long, Albert Hollenbeck, Norman Carr, Minnie Archer, Valerie Austin, Jack Collins, Clotille McCallister, Doris Hall Marie Tinslev, Bill Parks, Florence Sue Dadson, Berton Doucette, Henry Cullum, Charles Frost Howard Zimmerman, Jerry Mitchell Derothy Brumley, Bernice Lyon, Burton Tolbert, Daisy Ann Shields, Tom Pose Jr., Louise Walstad, Rosemary Hinkle, Dorothy Barnes, Elizabeth Barnes, Warren Finley, Dorothy Harris, John Wolfe, and Jean Mann.

died recently, was a former well-known resident of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staats motored to Pampa Monday evening to visit Mrs. E. N. Ward. Charles Wavne has been ill "flu" for the last few days.

Mrs. O L. Smith was a Pampa shopper Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly mo

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE FROM PAMPA AND GRAY COUNTY

CANYON, Dec. 22 .(SP)-Thirtyseven students from Gray county cined the exodus Wednesday of lmost 1,000 students from the West Texas State Teachers college in the annual Christmas trek to their icmes in 77 Texas counties and 12 states other than Texas. A few boys and girls left Tuesday when they completed their examinations and will remain at home until January 3 at which time the winter quarter of school opens at the col-

These attending W. T. from Gray ccunty include: Martin Baze, Beth June Blythe, Dorothy Clark, Al-CHRISTMAS PARTY IS fred Duncan, Juanita Helmling, GIVEN METHODIST Wilmstta Helmling, Ralph Irwin, Howard Lane, Albert Lard, Max Markough, Malcolm Martin, Durvard Martindale Loyd Moore, L. A.
One of the most lively events of Poe, Mary Elizabeth oPrter, Franthis Christmas season was a party ces L. Reeves, Katherine Roberts for the senior department of the Maxine Robinson, Frances Rogers, First Methodist church this week.

Bits of holly or pine were given

Earl Breeding, Charlie Mae CarVoung, Jee R. Foster, Grace Wilson, was given the name of a historical ler, Verla Hibler, Winifred Howard, character in order to give added in-terest to the finding of partners for Laycock, Leila O'Neal, of McLean; arious features of the party.

A beautiful tree was the center of traction. Gifts were distributed traction. Gifts were distributed.

Matel Ruth Crisp, Coy Palmer and Vida Dunkle of Alanreed, and Clarice Matthews of Kingsmill; and

Miss Brown and Mr. Northcott Marry Tuesday

Miss Jo Ann Brown of Pampa and Winton Northcott of LeFors

They were accompanied to Beauer by Mr. Bald and Miss Bil-The entertainment committee com-ly Jean Bald of Perryton and posed of Louise Walstad, Harriett Buster Northcott. The wedding was Hunkapillar, and Howard Lane, was at the home of the Rev. Elvis Hill, pastor of the Christian church. department. L. L. Sone, A. L. Pat-rick, and Miss Ruth Siddons, and of Mr. and Mrs. Bald of Perryby R. A. Selby, director of the ten, where Mrs. Bald had prepared a wedding supper.

Special guests included Forrest Mr and Mrs Northcott will Stradley, Rev. C. A. Long, Miss make their home at the Coltexo Josephine Cariker. Mrs. Fraser. Sam company camp near LeFors, where Pendleton, and Miss Frey. Others they have returned. Mrs. Northattending were Mary Elizabeth Nees, cott. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams. Marjorie Ann En- W. J. Brown of this community, loe, Rosalie O'Grady, Mary Virginia was born in Pampa and was 3rad-Glover, Clinton Evans. Martha uated from Pampa high school. Jones. Harriett Hunkapillar, Nora She later attended Fleming Busi-Whistler, Eloise Mitchell, Jack Boy- ness college, Amarillo, and more ington, Buck Mundy, Wylie Reynclds, Robert Wright. Brownie Boy- the Vanity Beauty shoppe. the Vanity Beauty shoppe. Mr. Northcott is the son of Mrs. Nettie Northcott of LeFors and is

> VISIT IN AMARILLO Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, and Miss Virginia Faulkner were recent visitors in Amarillo,

> Mrs. W. T. Reeves has a severe case of influenza. She is at her

Mrs. Bessie Grady is confined to

her home, ill of influenza. Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald has "flu."

Our Special Continues Pealistic\$3.00\$3,50 These Waves are all Guaranteed Come Early

MRS. LIGON'S BEAUTY HOME Phone 1005 Open Evening

A large crowd attended the Christmas party of the Fidelis Matrons class, First Baptist church, on Tuesday afternoon, the Groves group being hostesses.

Following the class song, Mrs A. C. Shaw led in prayer and Mrs Joe Foster presided for the business session. Mrs. J. O. Myers secretary, reported 91 members en The enlistment vice president re ported 628 visits, 41 telephone calls 26 cards. The ministries vice-president reported 52 daily Bible read ers, 5 trays, 51 kind deeds. The class will send 5 baskets of food to the needy Christmas.

The fellowship vice-president also made a report and introduced visi-

Officers Named.

The following vacancies in office were filled: Enlistment vice-president, Mrs. Roy Bolding; class miniseries, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin; steward ship and mission. Mrs. J. E. Ham ilton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Parker; group captains, Mrs. E. Bork Brown. M. Dean and Mrs. Park Brown. A tableau of the manger scene is presented by the Groves group. singing represented that of a host

f angels, and Mrs. Bill Gassaway ead the scripture Luke 2 A group from Mrs. T. F. Morton' class then gave a playlet, "The Gifts Christ Brought," after which Santa appeared and distributed gifts from beautiful tree. Mrs. Gassaway

gave a reading. Hostesses served chicken sandwiches, potato salad, cookies and coffee. The colors, red and green, were used, and miniature trees were given as favors

Those Present. The following attended: Visto: s—Mesdames C. E. Lan-aster, A. V. Stanford, W. E. Jordon. Frank Hill, B. N. Bradley, A D. Barton, A. C. Shaw, Clay, Lee Innion, Pearl Williams, G. T.

Thomas, Bob Rose. Members in service: Mesdames K . May, C. C. Matheny, R. L. Young Buster Bailey, C. L. Stephens, C. S

Rice E. L. Billingsley.

Members: Mesdames Bill Gassaway, Ross Cornelius, Ben Anderson Hugh Ellis, D. B. Jameson, R. E Gatlin, V. R. Hill, A. C. Crawford Eddle Gray, Wesley Reed, H. G. Hopkins, R. E. Beaty, E. M. Dean, Durward Lowe, C. A. LaPrade, R. Lutz, W. W. Martin, Fritz Waechter Art Hopkins, Olin Harris, Mary Ruttman, J. O. Myers, Ray Beezley

Christmas Tree Is Given Altar Group Wednesday

The H. B. Carlson home was attractively deccrated yesterday when Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Agnes Croft

A. Arwood, E. A. Davis, V. G. J. A. Arwocd, E. A. Davis, V. G. Charles H. Robins Werth, L. M. Keeling, J. D. Goddard, M. D. Dwight, H. E. Crocker, and the nostesses.

FIDELIS MATRONS HAVE
TREE, TRANSACT
BUSINESS

J. A. Arwocd, E. A. Davis, V. G. Charles H. Robins Werth, L. M. Keeling, J. D. Goddard, M. D. Dwight, H. E. Crocker, and the nostesses.

CHOIR NOT
The First Method will not meet for evening. F. Potts, Roy Bolding, and C. H. 1 夏惠

i ined in entertaining the Altar so ciety of the Holy Souls church Gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree, and entertainment was furnished by Miss Ruby Scalef, reader and Miss Eleanor Frey, violinist.

Christmas refreshments were serv ed to Mesdames William Cunning ham, J. W. Garman, H. G. Myers, Charles H. Robinson, L. H. Sullins J. G. Tyler, H. Waddell, J. P. West,

CHOIR NOT TO MEET The First Mccnosist church choir will not meet for rehearsal this

Mrs. Emmett Dwyer has "flu.



from a Reputable Dealer and be Assured of a Christmas Gift Par Excellence

She Will Appreciate Any Of These

Bracelets, Stone and Fancy Necklaces Watches Rings, Emblem, Diamond,

Fancy Stones, Wedding and Dinner Purses Silver Glassware Vanitie:

Brooches

Lockets, etc

-Watch Chains -Cigarette Cases -Rumidors -Trophies -Stud Sets

-Emblem Fobs, etc.

FOR HIM

-Key Taniers, Genuine Bux-

-Rings, Stone, Initial, Em-

-Tie Pins, Plain, Diamond

-Pocket Folds

-Pocket Watches

-Wrist Watches

-Buckle Sets-

-Travel Kits

blem

1st Door North First National Bank Official Watch Inspectors

Santa Fe Ft. Worth & Denver

musual

for the late shopper

\$2.25 End Tables ___ **95c** \$1.95 Mag. Racks. --- 75c \$1.50 Paper Baskets_65c \$1.45 Child's Rockers 69c

> BLANKETS DOUBLE-PART WOOL **\$3.50 VALUES**

\$1.69 **TO \$18.50 VALUES**

FLOOR-LAMPS \$5.95 CLOSE OUT

CNE ONLY-\$59.50 VALUE

LIVING ROOM SUITS 2-PIECE MOHAIR

\$39.75

ONE ONLY-\$54.50 VALUE

ATWATER-KENT-COLUMBIA

Cabinet

TUBE TESTING-BRING YOURS IN ... WE WILL BE GLAD TO TEST THEM.

Pampa Furniture Co.

riced at

ES ith ves-he little this on

Both Motoring And Walking Has Serious Hazards

Yesterday's government forecast of

drizzling rain off the streets, but there was a film of mud, frozen in places, which made walking and motoring exsidewalks, and a few were painfully bruised. The gingerly way persons

The forecast for tomorrow shows the derrick. little change ,hence a sloppy Christ-mas eve may be in propect for Satday. Should the weather turn cold, a sizeable snow would be in prospect.

Men being given employment by the federal relief committee will work Monday as usual, if weather permit, although most business houses will be closed.

Sullivan Might Be Tried This Week at Olton

OLTON, Dec. 22. (AP)-A decision was expected late today on whether Jack Sullivan, indicated for trial of robbery of the Olton State bank July 15, wou'd start during this term of district court, only two days more of which remain.

Should Sullivan agree to waive a special venire, the trial would open with selection of a jury from the regular panel, Meade F. Griffin, district attorney, said.

Sullivan, who spent last night in jail at P.ainview, was brought here tcday. He was captured at Vernon Tuesday, more than a month after he had escaped jail

(Continued from Page 1)

mission proposed by him in his message to congress last Monday. He was described as feeling that without the support of the president-elect, the commission could not properly be formed to carry on after March 4.

Hoover On Initiative. The correspondence was initiated by President Hoover on the evening of last Saturday, two days before his message to congress. He wrote that the debt problems "can not be disassociated from the problems" to nome before the world economic and disarmament conferences.

He asserted that "exchange of views in respect to debts can not be accomplished in satisfactory manner through the ordinary routine of diplomatic contacts" but require "free and direct round table discussion with each government separately.' "The routine machinery or di-

the time from other duties" said the president. Diplomatic channels were the

means previously espoused by Mr. Roosevelt for debt discussion. velt replied December 19 er congress had received the presidential message that, "I cannt 30 days.

W. B. Missel of the presidential friends here for a few liquidation and some hedge-selling days.

January dropped to 5.80, March to 5.80, Mar along with the thought that the personnel conducting the conversa-tions (war debts and economic conference) should be identical.

Fugitive Convict Given Protection

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 22. (P)-Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from a Georgia prison gang, has found a Haven in New Jersey.

The convict-author, twice escap ed from a prison camp, will be granted refuge by Governor A Harry Moore so long as he "lead an honest, upright life."

Admonished by Governor Moore whose hands he kissed to abjure publicity. Burns has promised to cease exploiting the alleged brutali ties he suffered as a chain gan

GIVE **FLOWERS CHRISTMAS** CLAYTON FLORAL CO. Resident Florists 410 E. Foster

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE

Announces the opening of a Radiator, Body and Fender Re-pair Department in connection with their Storage and General Repair.

Phone 453 Located Across Street West from Schneider Hotel

Man Injured In Fall From Rig In LeFors Area

cloudy was correct, but today's Spots Casing crew, suffered severe weather also included mist and injuries in a fall yesterday afternocn while he was at work on Early today most of the snow was aff the streets, but there was a Although Mr. Anderson fell les than eight feet, he suffered a dis located hip, broken arm, three broken ribs and severe back injuries tremely hazardous. Many citizens ken ribs and severe back injuries fell heavily to the pavement and He was taken to Worley hospita where his condition was somewha improved this morning. Mr. Ander walked across slippery streets af-forded much amusement to specta-when his hand slipped from it hold and he fell to the floor o

Plans To Follow **Herriot Policies**

PARIS, Dec. 22. (AP)—Joseph Paul Boncour intends to follow the polities of the Herriot government with egard to negotiations in connec ion with the American debt, herevealed today in his first appear nce as premier before the cham

His primary objective will be a conference to effect a general setelement, but he warned that the bolitical situation in the United States makes it advisable to conduct the negotiations with the warnest care. reatest care

His disarmament policy also will be a continuation of his predeces-sor's. In domestic matters he inends to effect administrative ecowhich probably will take the form of salary and pension re-

In his foreign relations, he said, he desires particularly to cultivate the friendship between France and Great Britain, at the same time granting to Germany so far as he can consistently do so the status of equality which she demands.

diministration and of all other governments must be to find the vay cut of the economic depression, result of "international uncerivalries between peoples."

Poultry Show Is To Be Discussed

Unless weather prevents, residents interested in the Pampa poultry show to be held in January will meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening to hear reports of persons arranging for prizes.

An excellent response by merchants to the suggestion that mer-chandise be given instead of cash to winners has been reported by those persons who have worked A those persons who have worked. A premium list will be announce

C. C. Dodd will be superintenden of the show, assisted by Irvin Cole George Briggs is secretary. It is likely that a permanent poultry asplomacy neither affords the type of men required nor can they give tion will be formed in connection with the show.

PERSONALS

H. C. Dittberner of Panhandle was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

R. J. Meacham of LeFors was in

Mrs. Charles Talley of Miami visited here yesterday. S. J. Blackburn of LeFors was

Pampa visitor this morning Miss Lee Powers of White Deer in the city today

Miss Marie Orr of Mobeetie visitd with friends here yesterday.

E. R. Hankins of Phillips camp vas a visitor here last night John Feltner of the Magnolia

camp was in the city yesterday. D. A. Price of Miami was in Pam yesterday afternoon

Charles L. Simmons of the Magolia camp was a Pampa visitor ast night

William Abernathy of Phillips amp was a Pampa visitor yester-

E. L. Goade of Miami is in the

T. L. Andrews of Amarillo was

n the city yesterday.

GUARD LEAVES FIELD

TYLER, Dec. 22. (A)—Militiamen f the Texas National Guard who have kept watch in the pine forests of the East Texas oil field took heir departure late yesterday, leaving the Texas Railroad commi sion to fend for itself with civil means of controlling output from the great petroleum reservoir. Gov. R. S. Stering ordered the guardsmen to strike camp, after sojourning there since August 17, 1931

STORAGE and GARAGE Gas - Oil-Washing-Greasing - Tires Wrecker Service Accessories Auto Repairing

TON & CAMPBEL

PHONE 488 Across the Street West of City Hall

Markets Salvation Army

	New 101	KB	LOCK	18
Ł	100	E 41/	E11/	517
	Am Can	1041/	1011/	1011
P	Am T&T 235	101/2	977	971
P	At T&SF 133	39 %	31	71
_	Avi Cor 141	9.7/	23/	97
0	Barnsdall 19	3 %	374	0.3
a	Barnsdall 19 Een Avi 35 Chrysler 221 Con Oil Del 46 Drug 46 Du Pont 139	10	151/	151
b.	Chrysler 221	16%	15%	10
0	Con Oil Del 46	5 %	0 1/2	00.3
-	Drug 46	34 1/2	33 1/2	33
-	Du Pont 139	37	35 1/2	35
S.	Gen El 167 Gen Mot 159	15%	14 1/4	14
ll.	Gen Mot 159	13 %	12%	13
ıt	Goodrich 26	4%	4	4
-	Goodyear 20	14%	13%	13
n	Int Harv 110	221/4	19 %	20
S	Int Nick Can 34 Int T&T 151 Kelvi	7%	71/2	7
)Í	Int T&T 151	6%	6	6
	Int T&T 151 Kelvi 7 Mid Ccn Pet 16	41/4	4 1/8	4
	Mid Con Pet 16	5	4%	4
	Nat P&L 18	141/2	13%	13
	Nat P&L 18 Packard 54	2 3/8	21/8	2
	Penney J C 26	24 1/4	231/4	23
	Fhill Pet 59	4 %	4 1/2	4
	Pure Oil 21	316	318	3
	Radio 14' Sears 54	518	45%	4
g	Sears 54	19%	1778	18
J	Shell 48	51/4	5	5
	Skally	3 1/2	3%	3
_	Shell 48 Skelly Socony Vac . 85 S O Cal 1'	716	71%	7
_	S O Cal 1'	7 24	233%	23
h	S O N J 4	29%	291/8	29
-	Tex Cor 4	1276	123%	12
e	Unit Airc 43			
-	U S Steel 36	5 2734	25 %	
-	New York	Curb	Stocks	0
	New York Cities Svc 7	9 2%	23%	2
	The Dec 24	101/	163/	16

27 21% 21% 21½ 14 10% 10% 10% KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

20 28

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22. (AP)-U. S A.)—Hogs, 2,500; 10-20 higher top \$3 on choice 180-200 lbs; 140-350 lbs., \$2.70-\$3; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., \$2.00-40; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs., \$2.40-65.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 400; choice long yearlings \$6.50; strictly good heavy steers, \$4.90; steers, good and choice, 600-1,500 lbs., \$4-\$6.75; com-mon and medium, 600 lbs., up, \$2.75. \$4.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs., \$4.50-\$6.25; cows, \$2.25-\$3.50; vealers In the long run, he told the chamber, the ultimate goal of his \$5: stocker and feeder steers, \$3.75 (milk-fed), medium to choice, \$2.50-

Sheep, 4,000; 2,600 through; early top fed lambs, \$5.60; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down, \$5.25-75; ainty, misunderstandings and lewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, \$1-\$2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. (AP)-Grafin orices in Chicago tended downward arly today, despite unexpected upurns in wheat quotatoins at Liver-cool. New York stock market set backs had a bearish effect on grain here. Open unchanged to off. Chicago wheat futures subquent'y sagged all around. Corn tarted a shade lower to 1/8 advance nd later underwent a general de-

Corn closed unsteady, 34-1% un-

L N.		Spanner trans		
d	Wheat	High	Close	
	Dec.	443%	4314	431/2-5/
ıt	May	46%	4514	4514 - 34
		4614	4514	4514-3

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22. (/P)—Cotton had as somewhat irregula opening today. Although Liverpool came in lower than due, first trades here showed one point down to one up, but prices improved a point right after the call. They eased however, on pre-h 5.95 and May to 6.06, down 4 to

ay's close. The market was a little more active during the morning but prices showed a persistent downward trend. There was continued pre-holiday liquidation, fair hedgeselling and selling by ring trader on weakness in stocks and whea January dropped to 5.67, March to 5.80 and May to 5.91, or 17 to 2 points down from the opening and

oints on all months below yester

17 to 19 points under yesterday Near noon, the market was hade steadier, recovering two to hree points from the lowest or ome covering by shorts.

Vice-President of Montgomery Ward Visits In Pampa

F. J. Fogler of Chicago, vice president of the Montgomery Ward mpany, and C. L. Ettelson o Worth, regional manager, ited at the local Montgomery Ward store yesterday. It was Mr. Fogler's first visit to Pampa and he received scmewhat of a surprise when he aw the modern city.

The official congratulated E. M. Conley, manager of the local store on his record. "From the business reports, I expected to find a much larges city but I didn't anticipate such a modern and well planned city in the heart of the great Pan-handle oilfield," Mr. Fogler told a NEWS representative. "Pampa must be one of the most thriving cities in the country.

(Continued from page 1.)

men jumped into another parked earby and the second fled on foot The first was wounded as he bandoned the second automobile at the edge of town and attempted to flee on foot. The first had been dropped dead in his tracks.

Gasping for breath as he gradu-ly grew weaker, the wounded andit said his name was "Peewee" ally grew McMinn and told officers his companion was Jim Boles. The wound man said his home was in East-

McMinn was said by physicians have only an hour or so to live. His back was riddled by buckshot. Wingate is in Runnels county

One-Act Play To **Must Have More** Time For Drive

the rush of Christmas business, the Salvation Army home service appeal cannot be finished on schedule to-morrow and must be continued, it was said at headqaurters in the

city hall today. Headquarters will be maintained at the city hall for an indefinite time by Mrs. Phil T. Rainey of Dal-las, who is assisting in the drive. She emphasized the need of prompt reports from solicitors.

It is hoped that many persons will contribute voluntarily by leaving checks at headquarters or mail-ing them either to headquarters or to J .O. Gillham, treasurer of the organization.

NEW CITY EMPLOYE Ed Foran has been employed by the city as assistant to Tax Collector J. H. Blythe, who is also city secretary, registrar of vital statistics, police judge, and the like. Mr. Fo-

work during the time of heaviest tax George R. Payer of Oklahom City is here on business today.

ran, a taxpayer, at one time was em-

ployed by the Santa Fe. He will

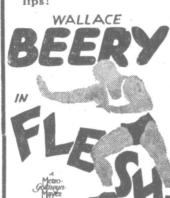
Fewer Colds, less severe colds for you this winter with Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.



La Nora

CLOSING TONITE CENTRAL PARK JOAN BLONDELL

> Friday and Saturday In the Wrestling Ring this great, lumbering giant of flesh had no equal . . . yet he trustingly traded his career, his magnificent body, for a smile from a woman's lying



Christmas Eve Preview Saturday Nite, 11:30 RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING

Rex 10c-25c

Closing Tonite "Almost Married"

Friday and Saturday Big Triple Program Number I



NUMBER II CLOSING CHAPTER "HEROES OF WEST"



State-10c & 15c

"PANAMA FLO"

Closing Toni e TOM TYLER "MAN FROM **NEW MEXICO"**

Be Given Tonight By Little Theater

A one-act play will be presented A one-act play will be presented at the regular meeting of the Lit— was written by Mr. Harris, member of the Little Theater here. Miss Viola Cunningham of Miami Miss Margie Lyon, also of Panshopped and visited friends here handle, home demonstration agent

o'clock in the basement of the Bru- Paul M. LeBeuf, Bill Murray, and A program of music in charge of

vocal selection by Mrs. J. W. Gar- meeting. man. The play, "The Wood Haultle Theater tonight, beginning at 3 The cast of charcters will include yesterday afternoon.

Everyone interested in Little The-Mrs. Philip Wolfe will include a ater work is invited to attend the night to spend the Christmas holi-

Miss Virginia Leah Fullingim of Panhandle arrived in Pampa last days with relatives. She had as her guest Friday night and Saturday,

of Carson county.



EXTRA sturdy! SPEEDY!

VELOCIPEDE

FULL tubular! Ball bearing! which means the strongest, smoothest riding construction going! Tangent spoke wheels! Rubber pedals! Guarantee tag on every bike!-and

SPECIAL FEATURES 5.90 - 6.90

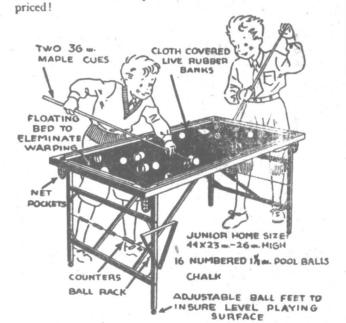


Be POPULAR! Own a Jr. Clubman POOL

ABLE

Complete! HAPPY HOURS for you and the children! Never, never before has a table of this caliber been so sensationally low

Others 89c Up!



WHAT BEAUTY!



GAYMODES 439-NOW

A grand gift of hosiery for every smartly-dressed woman! So fine-so sheer-so wispy . . . and yet so serviceable! They're full-fashioned; pure silk to the top; made with picot tops and French heels! See them first!



Lasting Joy in Every Pair! FANCY

> SOCKS Expensive in Everything but Price! Holiday Box of

25c pr. Even hard-to-please men warn up to these! A wide variety of smart patterns and colors - in silk and rayon, silk and lisle, or rayon and lisle!

WHAT STYLE! HOLIDAY BOXED Hand made! Full cut! Resilient construction! Yes, and what values these superb ties are! You've never before seen their equals at this low price! RICH COLORS! GORGEOUS PATTERNS!

No More Bunches at the Waist! Odommo Combination Compelling **VALUES**

You Owe Them to Your Frocks!

Sizes 32-42 Swami Uplift! Own Brand! **CHARDONIZE!**

