

about their hero.

Mr. Hobart's point-and we agree with him-is that Jim Fer-guson's suit against the highway commission has all the earmarks of unlicensed political hatred, minus due regard for the welfare of Texas and the unemployed hundreds who would benefit from the nditure of four millions of ollars on road work in the next few months. Gray county is one of the counties affected, and many other West Texas projects likewise involved. Unless the federal emergency road appropriation is spent before next June, it will canceled. . . .

Mr. Hobart called a friend in Clarendon who worked for Ferguson. "How are you and Jim getting along now?" queried the local man, innocent-like. We won't print the Donley county expected to receive almost free a lot of paving for which the people refused to vote bonds. The cotton farmers down

(See TOPICS, page 2.)



In Mexico, members of the family take turns in striking, blindfolded, at an earthen globe suspended from the ceiling. When shattered, the globe showers nuts, raisins, fruit and candy on the merrymakers.



spices of the Junior chamber of commerce were advanced last night when chairmen of the various committees met with Gilmore Nunn and his assistants of the steering com-mittee and the president and president-elect.

DAY to be held Dec. 8 under the au.

The finance committee headed by H. L. Polley reported that although not all the blocks in the busines district had been heard from those who had been visited had responded 100 per cent and that it was believed the rest of the merchants would follow in line immemission. diately. The Jaysees plan to have the streets decorated and lighted

Saving of the huge amount of gas during the past year has been by SANTA DAY, and will keep the due to proration orders on the pro-duction of oil and orders affecting lights up through Christmas week sinstead of for three days only. the production of gas alone. Gas C. E. Kennedy of the parade comat the wells during the years has

be opened

Of Contagious Flu

nittee announced that the mammoth parade of bands, floats, etc headed by Santa, who will arrive by plane, would get under way at 3 o'clock. The starting place has not \$14.000 a day been selected. Ribbons will be gas well ratable taking plan will

awarded the winning floats. The Jaysees will give a \$5 prize to the merchant with the best deco

rated window, according to BO Watson. The committee will start Many Ill in Pampa visiting merchants tomorrow One of the most elaborate fire works displays ever seen in the city has been ordered through D. A

Many cases of influenza have been reported in the city during the Finkelstein, chairman of that committee. The display will be set ast few days. Citizens are urged off at 815 p.m. on the field south to take every precaution to stamp of Harvester park. The favors comout any possiblity of an epidemic. The type of influenza is "catching," mittee headed by G. C. Hubbard has already ordered candy for every local physicians report. They advise confinement to bed on the first Other favors will be se-

cured later. symptoms. Entertainment will be one of the features of the day. A. J. Johnson is in charge of that work and he With the exception of Jim Collins

the entire staff of the Southwestern has already made elaborate plans. Public Service company was absent work A \$5 prize will be given the occupant of the best decorated home by the Jaysees. Dr. M. C. Overton local firms had some ill members.

chairman of the committee in charge of home decorations.

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Mel B. Davis telling a couple of "Leans" how sore they would be after the big football game this afternon. Declared Mel "I went down to the ranch and rode that pony of mine and got "all shook

That our sheriff-elect C. E. "Tiny" Pipes ordered a pair of coveralls the other day and they were size 62. If there is a county in Texas with a briefly from the series of discussions bigger sheriff than Gray county of weighty governmental matters. will have after January 1, bring him on. And 'Tiny" is every inch

400,000,000 feet of gas daily that had John Hessey and telephoned him his previously gone to waste in the air dark thoughts. "Oh no," said John. has been kept in the ground since "Mrs. Thomas moved today. Your the first order was issued nearly a new address is 902 East Francis." year ago according of data gath-"I just decided to move and ered at the local office of the oil thought I'd do it while you were and gas division. gone. Husbands are too much un

The commission has also figured derfoot during moving-time." that approximately 235,000,000 feet "You might have at least told

said Ralph. "Why think of is still going into the air. On Dec. 12 in Amarillo, members of the com-mission will hear plans to eliminate the children!"

that waste. The Pampa office is Lard Funeral To compiling records to assist the com-**Be Held at Miami** 

Funeral services for Roy Lard, 47 of Miami but well known in Pamps and Gray county, will be conducted been worth 35 cents per million cubic feet. Therefore the saving to headquarters of the H. F. at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley at Miami. Mr. Lard died the property and royalty owners companies is estimated at early this morning following a long illness. He had been confined to At the hearing in Amarillo, the that state.

his bed for the past nine weeks. Mr. Lard has many relatives in In his announcement he mentioned Dallas and Houston as prob-Pampa. Although he did not make able locations, but this did not prehis home here at any time, he was vent Pampa, Amarillo, and other cities from telegraphing him imme-diately. Mr. Wilcox, well known well known to oldtimers through his ranch connection. He had been a resident of the Panhandle for and prominent in local oil producing Mr. Lard is survived by his mothand refining, is expected to come to

Texas in a few days. r. Mrs. C. P. Poke of Lubbock, two sisters, Mrs. Paul Salmons of Lub BEEF CANNING POPULAR bock and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Beef-canning has proved so popalso one brother, Willie ular in the county that city resi-

dents are following the preceden set by country people. County Agent Ralph R. Thomas is super-VIOLINIST TO ARRIVE Duncan Stewart, violinist, will ar-rive in Pampa tonight to make his vising the canning of a beef at the home of John B. Hessey today. home here. He gave a concert at the Methodist church about a month

partment, including the motor

Headquarters of

Wilcox Company

trol." Allred stated.

Verdict wages of any of the highway de "If the first

Testimony in Alex Smith's damage contention was sustained, it would suit against Gray county started this morning in 31st district court mean that work would cease immediately on the highway building as with J M Saunders in the witness there would be no appropriation chair.

available for this work. It would About 20 witnesses of the plaintiff mean that all construction and and defense were sworn in after atmaintenance fo state highways with crneys read their statements state highway funds would stop imfacts. mediately as there would be no appropriations available."

identified as Dick Jointson and a Mr. Reiffig, were crushed to death by the fall. A third workman was unaccounted for. Firemen were searching the debris for him. Jurors in the case are Moore Davidson, H. D. Lewis, L. L. Palmer, J. B. Collie, H. H. Keahev, J. B. Bourland, E. L. Goad, H. M. McBee, R. H. Corum, W. F. Holland, W. A. Glass and A. N. Dilley, Jr. The plaintiff in his statement to

Sought by City the jury, claimed that the value of his land near Pampa was diminish-A scramble of Texas cities for the ed when the county removed a con-crete dam and constructed two cul-Wilcox company has developed following Wilcox' announcement that because verts on the road adjoining his He alleged that changes farm. of Oklahoma's stringent proration made on the road by the county laws he would be forced to leave caused water to run over his land, damaging it. The county countered with the allegation that the road improvements increased the value of

the plaintiff's land and that the suit should be barred by the statute of limitations. John Sturgeon and Tom Wade are

Misapplied Funds.

contention is insanity.

attorneys for the plaintiff, while Newton P. Willis and Sherman White, county attorney, are representing the county.

A jury failed to agree on a verdict in a previous suit. no other marks of

WITNESSES SAY BANKER WAS

SANE WHEN HE TOOK MONEY



men were killed here at noon to-day when a wall to a building they

were repairing collapsed at Fourth and Guadalupe streets. Workmen

identified as Dick Johnson and

the Warm Springs foundation.

# Extension Agents **Attend District** Meeting at Spur

Miss Ruby Adams and Ralph R Thomas, Gray county extension agents, attended a three-day meet-

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 1. (P)— of agents from districts one and two Tom Morris, negro ex-convict, con-at Spur this week. These districts fessed today, authorities said, that include the entire Panhandle, south he killed Joe House, aged former police chief, and Mrs. House in robbing them Sunday night of their Among the speakers north and

Dr were Among the speakers The couple was hacked Bradford Knapp, president of Texas with a double-bladed ax. Technological college, Lubbock, savings. to death with a double-bladed ax. Technological college, Lubbock Morris' latest statement to officers Mason King of Amarillo, O. B. Marcompletely exonerated Tom House, son of the slain man. In an earlier Minnie Mae Grubbs, district home Tom House killed his father and In group meetings, county agents statement the negro had asserted demonstration agent of district one. step-mother while he (Morris) wait- discussed plans for improvin ed outside their bedroom window. work, and women agents held demonstrations and listened to lectures

DALLAS, Dec. 1. (AP)-Justice of A visit was made by the the Peace John Baldwin at a coro-ner's inquest today returned a ver-make a study of soil station to dict of murder in the death of Mrs. and erosion prevention. A chuck H. K. Buchanan whose nude body was found in her apartment here. Police said the woman's neck and knees were bruised but there were

M. college also attended the meet-

STORE IS ROBBED

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1. (A)-A lone robber held up two employes of the Piggly-Wiggly store and es-caped with \$20 in change shortly after 7 o'clock this morning.

SAW-Official States Gregg Spoke Gregg told Ben Read, who was vice-Of His Crime After He president of the merged institution:

"Well, I may as well begin serving my term.

HOUSTON, Dec. 1. (AP)-The gov-Read had testified yesterday to ernment carried on its rebuttal in the trial of John Gregg today with esentially the same matter. Glidden said he had regarded regg as "perfectly sane." more testimony designed to show C. H. Tandy, who was one of the the accused banker knew what he was about when he allegedly con-spired to misapply some \$250,000 in funds of the Merchants National bank of Brownsville. The defense directors of the defunct bank, said in his opinion Gregg was sane. "It's hardly conceivable I would have sat idly by and let a man I thought was insane—" he added, heatedly, but an objection ended

A. N. Dilley, Jr., who has been "stuck" on the jury all week, read-ing "Tarzan of the Apes" while the lawyers argued about immaterial matters that did not affect the jury. When the jury leaves the box Mr. Dilley opens his hook; when the lawyers begin cross-firing at each other, he takes up Tarzan's trail through the tree-tops. When that book pops out the lawyers take it as a warning; Judge Ewing recom-mends it. ends it. the remark. Among others who testified Gregg, in their opinion, was sane were Joe Celaya, James Lotis, both of Brownsville; Grover Wagner, who likewise was an officer of the merg-ed back who said he always got Hampton Stennis thrilling ov airplane rides from Dallas to siana, which he and his f Judge S. D. Stenis took on the to Mississippi to attend the fu Among others who testilled Gregg, in their opinion, was sane were Joe Celaya, James Lotis, both of Brownsville; Grover Wagner, who likewise was an officer of the merg-ed bank, who said he always got Glidden said he was present when to Mississippi to att of Judge Stennis' fr



President-Elect Wishes No committee, for a conference about Costly Moving of Troops the details of the exercises that will usher the new president into office To March in Parade. March 4.

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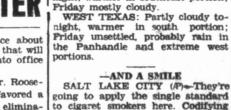
this morning. Other home in Lubbock during the last

Lard of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Stewart has made his

From sources close to Mr. Roose WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 1. (AP) velt it became known he favored a

-A simple inauguration along lines in keeping with the spirit of ecosimple ceremony and the elimination of heavy expenses for the transportation of troops from other nomy was contemplated today by Franklin D. Roosevelt as he turned contemplated today by sections of the country to march in the inaugural parade. It was add-ed that he would not object to the The president-elect had on his list of callers Rear Admiral Cary T. of callers Rear Admiral Cary T. use of troops that Grayson, chairman of the inaugural in the vicinity of use of troops that are concentrated



SALT LAKE CITY (A)- They're A high point was corroboration, going to apply the single standard by L. B. Glidden of Dallas, con-to cigaret smokers here. Codifying nected with the Merchants National the city ordinances, it was discovered it is a misdemeanor for a minor cigars or cigarettes. So to meet modern conditions, the commission will make the commission to have in "his" pos will make it read "bis or her" pos-

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight, warmer in southeast portion;

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#### NEW VIEW OF CITY GOVERNMENT

City government always has been the weakest point of our American democracy.

The federal government is antiquated, cumbersome and inflexible, while far from perfect, have on the whole been pretty satisfactory. But municipal governments have blended inefficiency, favoritism, graft and expense into a mixture which has been the despair of good citizenship.

When Joseph V. McKee, acting mayor of New York, declared recently that people are "sick and tired" of these abuses and are not going to allow them to continue, he pointed to what many believe is going to be a turning of the tide-the beginning of the end for politicsridden city government of the traditional type.

McKee's case is uncommonly interesting, since it typifies the trend all over the country, and since New York has illustrated the defects of American city government in their most glaring form.

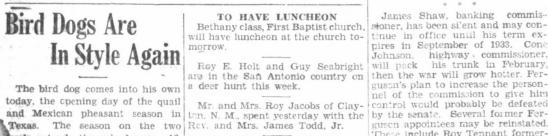
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We find, in New York, a public demand for McKee arising; a demand so widespread and determined that expected to work on the roads when politicians are already seeing a city-wide repudiation of Tammany at the polls next fall.

This comes, not because the man is a "reformer" or a spell-binding uplifter, but simply because he has shown that it is perfectly possible for the city to have an efficient and economical city government.

And the whole point is that until very recently none of us really cared in the least whether our city governments were efficient and economical or not. Money was plentiful and politics was a bore; we were willing to take the easiest course, let the political rings have their own way, and put up with waste and corruption in and about our city halls.

We don't feel that way any more. Out of the depression has risen a new realization of the value of decent government. That Acting Mayor McKee should be emerging as a national figure because of that fact is one of the most encouraging signs that has come upon the horizon in a long time.



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#### HORIZONTAL TOPICS OF OUR CITY 1 Summer resort in Rhode Is-Sy O.EH. land, U. S. A. 7 Part of a will. 14 Narcotic (Continued from page 1) 16 Ornamenta-

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nkey. regime... Jim is due to do a lot of placing and replacing in the next few months. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum plans to retire, even if wanted. General W. W. Sterling of the Ranger force knows that Jim will oust him instantly, and 36 Balsam, 38 Point. he knows why. The mighty Rang-ers, too, are due for a shake-up 39 The shank. 41 Wagers. and, anticipating it, some of them 43 To stream. worked openly against Mrs. Fer-45 Exclamation. guson's candidacy. Changes in these forces will have a direct effect upon law enforcement in 47 Ovule. 49 Buzzes the East Texas oil field, with the 50 Senior. results too hazardous to guess. 51 Male cat. 53 In a condition

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raven.	here showed losses of two points.	cow. 1½ miles east, 3 south Kings- mil. Ed Allen. 205-3c
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	ket was quiet and steady at or near the lows.	FOR RENT-Unfurnished stucco
	The market ruled quiet all morn- ing, traders apparently waiting on	duplex and garage. 410 Hill street. 206-3c
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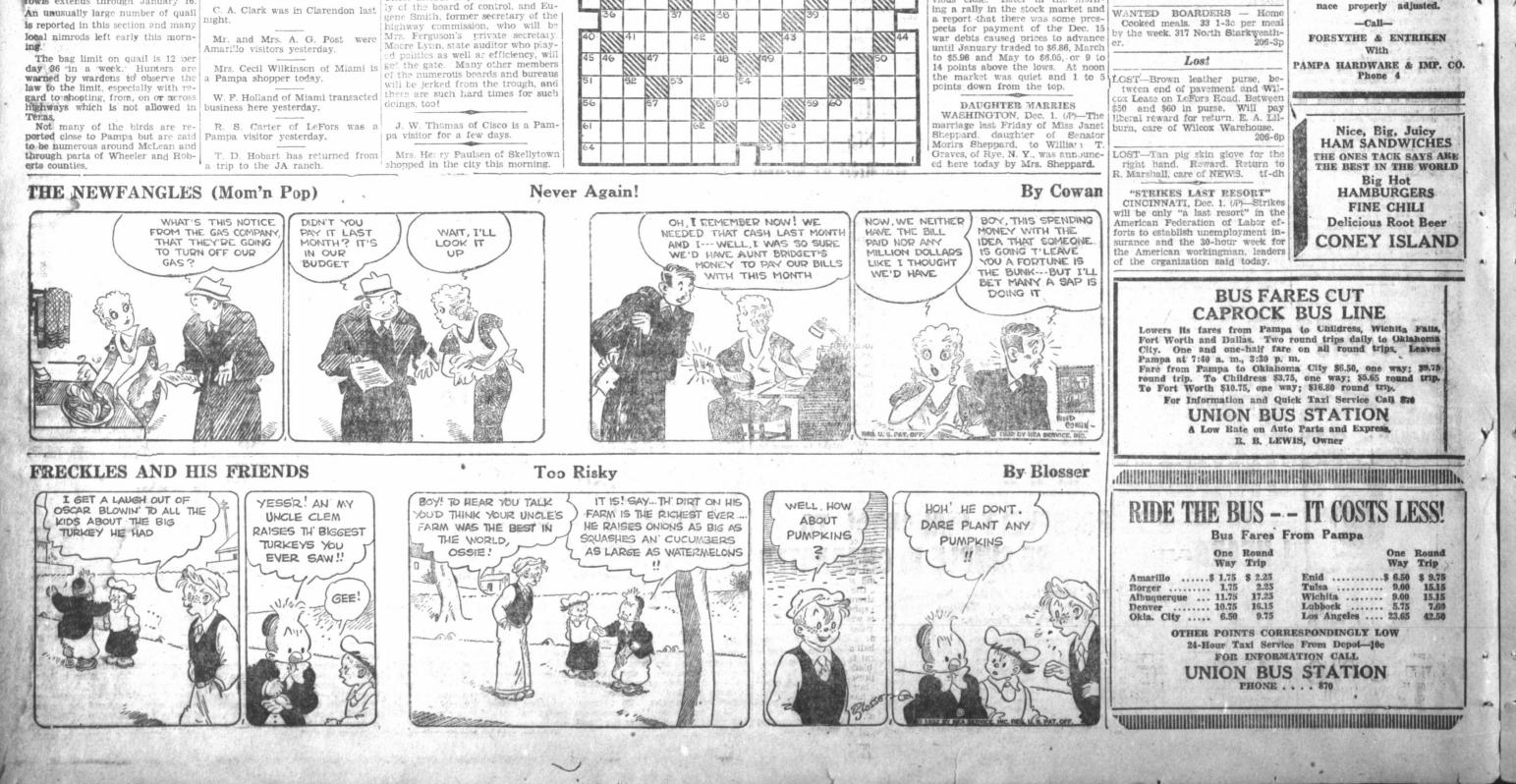
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he work began. Now, according to he Clarendon man, "there isn't a	20 Issue under skin.
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THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1932

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While Army was taking a licking

nd the battering that went with it

Navy had an open date in its schedule last week, giving two full weeks of preparation for the big

That rest and the

of serious injuries may tell the tale

GETS FIRST NUTS

HOUSTON (P) - W. A. Reiller nilding superintendent at the coun-

ty civil courthouse, wanted the yards

"It was a big shock," said Reiller,

o look nice, so 21 years ago

Recently he harvested the

lanted seven pecan trees

each the peak of their form Saturlay while the cadets still are trvin

**C'LEAN AND SPEARMAN ARE CONFIDENT** Longworth Wins **BABE HERMAN** GORILLAS **Texarkana** Open **Golf Tournament** Harvesters Will Meet First Test In Game With Chicago Outfit Tried in FIGHTS Vain to Obtain Chick TEXARKANA, Tex., Dec. 1. (P)-Fed Longworth of Texarkana today Hafey in Deal. Clarendon. eld the championship of the first

vesters meet the Clarendon Bron-

chos and the Harvesterettes play White Deer. Long, hard practices

have been in order every after-

The teams are a long way from

nid-season form but fans will see

The boys have changed from foot-

ilty and are playing much better

Although Coaches Mitchell and ox have not named their starting

rwards. Hoot Fullingim, center

Wayne Kelley and Jess Patton guards. Substitutes likely to see ac-

tion are Bill Kelley, Orvi le Heiskell, Dick Sullins, J. R. Green, Clovis

Green, Lester Sartin and maybe two or three others.

The squad of 20 will probably be

livided after the game, some of he boys going to the Gorillas. The

eaches plan to keep only 12 or 15 oys on the squad this season.

-up it will probably be Captain odward and Miles Marbaugn,

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**BEST CLASS "B" TEAMS IN PANHANDLE TO** PLAY HERE

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Pampa will be the Panhandle football meeca tomorrow after-noon when two of the fastest class B teams in the state meet at 2:30 o'clock on Harvester field. It is the only game scheduled this week for the Panhandle, and marks the first time either Mc-Lean or Spearman have gone after a district championship.

Both elevens have powerful of-fenses with fast, shifty backfields that have scored more than 200 points in nine games this season. Both lines are powerful and have never failed to open huge holes in the lines of opposing teams. The Spearman Lynx held Borger to a scoreless tie for one of her greatest possible future deals. achievements. McLean's wins over Memphis and Quitaque were the Tigers outstanding battles.

Word comes from McLean that that city will be locked tight for the game and that even the night watchman will be in Pampa. Not to be outdone, Spearman sends word that the city north of the Canadian river will be in Pampa early and stay late to celebrate. They are con- around .325. fident of victory while McLean has the same idea.

quarterback, and Madden, Spear-man fullback, should be the outstanding feature of the game. Both boys are fast and shifty but use

the line more than the ends. Officials for the game will be Gib Jackson (T. C. U.), referee; John Gillham (W. T. S. T. C.), head-linesman; W. O. Workman, E. T.

T. C.), umpire. Probable starting line-ups will be McLEAN—Robinson. le; Cash, lt; Carpenter, lg; McCarty, c; Elleson, rg; Back rt; Tolliver, re; C. Chris-tian, qb; Crockett, lh; L. Christian. rh; Switzer (Capt.), fullback. SPEARMAN—Tindell, le; Kirk, sons. It; Maize, lg; Garnett, c; Jenkins, rg; Howard, rt; Cator, re; Owens,

qb; Atherton, lh; Easley, rh; Madten, fullback



By The Associated Press. By The Associated Press. TORK (St. Nicholas)-creles. def while NEW YORK (St. Nicholas)-Abe to 23 points in all. Colgate's sturdy team easily copped defensive hon-ors, not allowing the enemy a point Coleman, 205, Los Angeles, defeated

which, they say, penalize the ball when they gather.



COACH MOORE RUSHED cinnati Reds in the season just past, today became the property of the Chicago Cubs—in exchange for BY 65 YOUNG CAGE ASPIRANTS four veteran players and a sum of

Sixty-five boys appeared on th The new men in the Red fold are floor at the high school gymnasium when the Gorillas started to prac-Bob Smith, pitcher; Johnny Moore, outfielder; Lance Richbourg, out-fielder, and Rollie Hemsley, catcher. tice. Coach Warren Moore was dis-Sidney Weil, president of the mayed and started to yell for help Reds club, announced consumma-but none was available. He finally tion of the deal last night after got Coaches Odus Mitchell and Arweeks of negotiation in which he gus Fox of the Harvesters into a said the Bruin management sought huddle and it was decided to work Wainly to get Chick Hafey, be-spectacled outfielder who was Na-two and then select an official Go-

tional league batting champion in rilla team. 1931. Hafey will stay, Weil said. The boy The boys left, after the team i Weil asserted he and Donie Bush, selected, will then be divided the Reds' manager, are "more than groups with seven or eight selected, will then be divided into boy he explained, has been strengthen- mural basketball will be played. ed and he has more material for Every boy out will then have a possible future deals. Herman, now in Glendale, Calif., Practice hours will be few but is satisfied, in the belief of Weil, enough will be allowed to keep the Herman, said Weil "was not espe-" boys in condition.

expansive grounds cramped his bat-ranged until the Gorilla squad is ting, and although he did some selected. The Gorillas will make brilliant hitting, most of it was in most of the tournaments this year streaks. He drove into more double instead of the Harvesters who will plays than any other man in the His batting average was handle basketball league schedule and the regular Class A games.



rivals

re than 50 girls out for the team and it took him a long time to cu the number down to a working basis. There are many promising member: on the team that should get togethe: The Harvester-Clarendon game

vill start at 7:30 o'clock with Bon Fuller acting as referee. New rules ill be used. 'The girls' game will

## ODDS AND ENDS

Harry Newman, toast of the Michigan campus and the year's outstanding football figure, could write a book. Last season, when he flopped, the grandstand quarcrbacks dealt him misery, called him "Me Back Newman," the inference being he liked his own signal too well. . . . As a result of the hunting accident that cost them the services of Charlie Gelbert for next season, the Cardinals may incorporate a nonhunting clause in all future con-

Notre Dame had good reason to fear Felix Vidal, fleet Armay halfback, in this ycar's tussle with the Cadets. Back in 1916, Vidal, an older brother, Gene helped Elmer Oliphant crush the rish, 30 to 10. He scored three ouchdowns and kicked two field gcals. . . . Gene Tunney, who at one time spent his leisure mo\_ ments composing caustic notes to James A. Farley, is expected succeed the latter as secretary to succeed the latter as secretary of the New York Athletic com-

all-star football



By The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain-Kid Tunero, Cuba, outpointed Dino Tam-pesti, Italy, 10). George Morejon, Cuba, knocked out Vittorio, Italy, (8)

Shooting a 72-hole medal card of 148-149-297 over his home course, described as one of the most diffi-cult, the professional showed the

way to a fine field in the tourna-ment, concluded yesterday.

(8).
 DETROIT — Frankie Genovese, Canadian amateur lightweight champion, outpointed Billy Walker, Encorse, Mich., 4). Al Henderson, Detroit, outpointed Frank Zadvil, Pittsburg, (10).
 PARIS, France — Harry Smith, Amercian negro, was disqualified on an extra hole.
 Champion of Dalyas and Edwin McChire) man of Dalyas and Edwin McChire) tight holes. Although on his morn-ing round he made an eight on one hole, he quickly regained his ad-vantage with good work on the greens. The tournament fund exceeded

Navy Given Chance To Beat the Army

> NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (P)-The word is being whispered around, a little fearfully by the "experts" who have been fooled so often by foot-ball, that the navy is in a "sweet" spot to beat the Army and redeem all the failures of a very ordinary

eason There is little in the records to although there is a strong argument, drawn from the results of the sea-Texarkana Country club prove that either team is capable of defeating the other, especially in the kind of game the service schools

stronger than ever cently joined the ranks, annexed third place with a score of 301. Dick Metz, San An-tonio pro, was fourth with 302 It meant another file to add to several. He is the Texas Professional Juelg of Houston and Jimmy De several. He is the Texas Professional Jueg of Houston and Jimmy De Golfers' association champion and maret, Houston, professionals, tied crop-a twig to which the

were attached. All the tread one had died. when I found those pecans. He ate them.

W. A. Hall, ill of influenza, confined to his bed

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with the aid of the hard-working but often unheralded linemen, than in any of the previous ten sea-

brought fewer touchdowns this year The records of 159 representative teams showed the lowest total of the eleven years such records have



ame and in 1930 it was two points igher. The high mark for the igher. tory of American sport. even years was made in 1922 when ne records of 63 teams showed an Paul Schissler, Oregon State' verage of 19 points a game.

head man, was one of Rocks' closest Texas Christian, champions of friends in the profession. That re-he Southwest conference, led the lationship shows even in the Beavnajor colleges, totalling 283 points ers' style of play. Schissler coaches eleven games for an average of the Rockne system, using a modiholding its opponents fied Nctre Dame backfield and line

shift behind a balanced line. Joe Cox, 210, Kansas City, 36:24. Cox unable to return after thrown from ring. NEW YORK (Ridgewood)—San-dor Szabo, 210, Hungary, and Char-Hansen, 212, Minnesota, drew, 53:00 (bout stopped by 11 o'clock Curfew). New York (Ridgewood)—San-the Hansen, 212, Minnesota, drew, Which, they say, penalize the pall when they gather. New York (Ridgewood)—San-the first time since walloping the then-mighty Violets of New York university 25 to 13 in one of the coaches do at one time cr another when they gather. Bringing his warriers to New

coaches,

He added something to the pic-



**Due to New Rules** NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)-All the

ball toting, passing and kicking the star backs of the nation could do ALAN J. GOULD



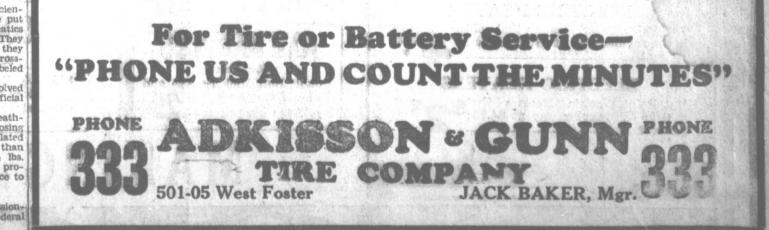
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LAMBS AND CALVES ARE SOLD **RAPIDLY IN WEST TEXAS AREA** 

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 1.—Not many lambs are left in West Terns and the calf cipp is selling rapidly. Feeder buyers from the corn belt states say that if the feeders make money this year, feeder lambs will be to 5 contex a mound wert

Although range conditions are ideal for winter, rain is needed on wheat fields, and some farmers are taking livestock off wheat as the gain recognition. as 5% and 6 cents.

Although calves are occupying the main attention of buyers, some large dividual sheep sales have been ade recently. Roy Hildreth, who nght 15,000 head of lambs in West Texas early this fall, has made an-other purchase of 15,000. He was ccompanied here by H. L. Reed of Colorado, a section that ally feeds 1,250,000 lambs but which will have only about 750,000 on feed this winer, he said. The Windsor Mercantile company of Windsor Mercantile company of Windsor, Colorado, loaded out 3,000 head of lambs bought from Russell ies last week. Herman Schnee man has bought 3,000 lambs from T. Clegg, at 3¼ cents and placed them on feed near San Angelo, addng them to 3,000 already on feed. begin shipping them in Jim Ramsey of Maine, will Kansas, has bought 2,100 lambs from T. A. Kincaid at 3% cents a pound. He also got 1,200 from Sid Mill-spaugh and 800 from the Chalk Ranch at Sonora, Bob Martin of the Indio ranch has sold 6,000 head of lambs. The Mann Commission company of San Angelo has bought 6.000 lambs for northern feeders. In the Big Bend country, the cattle shipping season has reached its peak. Shipments are leaving daily to northern feeders and packing houses, and will continue practically every day until the first of the year. Spade ranch in Mitchell, Coke, and Sterling counties has sold tis heifer calves this year to Walter Jones of Kansas, keeping back '700. The ranch has a calf brand of about 8,000 head this year. The Jeff ranch in the Davis untains has sold 800 steer calves

at 5% cents a pound, weights 540. W. W. McCutcheon of Fort Davis has sold about 1,000 2-year-old steers to northern buyers at 4% cents a pound, weights 850. Frank Carmell of Kansas City is

loading out 600 head of calves from Scnera to northern points. West Brothers of Ozena have sold

500 steer calves to M. S. Bales, buyer for the Drumm Standish Commission company of Kansas City, at a reported price of 5 cents a pound. Bales has bought more than 4,000 calves in West Texas this year. He also got 200 head of heifer calves from the Childress ranches in Crockett county at 3½ cents a

A good many calves have been sold in Sterling county. W. L. and Lester Foster have sold 800 head to Cap Newman of Sweetwater at price of \$27.50 each, weights out 500 pounds. Newman has shipped the calves to his Fisher county ranch where he winters around 1,500 head annually. A total of around 2,500 calves have been shipped from Sterling county in recent days. Prices were 5½ cents

**Pafford Letters On Amarillo Team** 

John Pafford, all state guard with 5 to 6 cents a pound next in contrast to the 3 to 3½ this season. the Pampa Harvesters last year, is one of the 27 Amarillo college Bad-gers who will receive a letter this press, although the capacity of the Quanah mill is among the largest in

SYNOPSIS: Clive begins to sus-

SYNOPSIS: Clive begins to sus-pect that Santa has not capitu-lated wholeheartedly to his desire for a simpler married life, free of the presence of Sunta's first hus-band, Dicky Dak. But he sug-gets, while preparing to spend the evening working at home, that they leave their New York apart-ment and take a house in the country. The telephone rings.

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BAD PENNY BACK

"But Clive, after dining with him

"Don't see it. Besides, you've not

"Seems to think he's become on

of the family-that he's taken us

"Tell him we don't need his

"He's waiting." She bit her lip.

"Think up some excuse that's plaus-

"Say that enough's as good as a

T'S Dicky," said Santa.

told me what he wants."

under his wing, as it were."

we can't."

wing.'

feast.'

mouthpiece.

"Tell him to buzz off."

this section of Texas. At present the mill is working oout 125 men, and running night

**Quanah** to Get

Cotton Oil Mill

taking livestock off wheat as the moisture has not been sufficient to renew the grain as it is eaten off. Because of the good range and low prices, many ranchmen are hold-ing back their helfer calves but selling the steer calves which are going at 5 to 7½ cents a ptund on the range. A few are going as high the frame season with the Harvesters and 6 season with the Harvesters season with the Harvesters. R. Head.

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you've been to me."

gested facetiously.

your generosity."

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She withdrew her hand from the both made a terrible mess. You did

"Clive's awfully sorry; he's vorced. I ought to be the last per-

1 a lot. Been thinking how decent

"So you're going to hand us a tip

"You're a great chap." Dak sank

deeper, crossing his legs. "There

aren't many husbands of your short

standing who would show such

leniency. Y., ought to regard me

as an untouchable. Instead of which

you shake my hand-welcome me

into your home. I'm overcome by

Clive searched the handsome,

self-indulgent face to make certain

"You've sized me up wrongly. I'm anything but a New Testament

Santa tugged on Clive's sleeve.

"I can explain what Dicky's try-

ng to tell you. You might have

forbidden me to acknowledge that he existed." She turned to her first

husband, "You're right; Clive is

"Seems to me you're both conspir-

ing to make a fool of me." Clive shifted selfconsciously. "Here's the

position as I piece it together. You

the honest thing when you got di-

that it wasn't mocking him.

on the stock market," Clive sug-



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# **Big Ranch Is** In Oil Program

MIDLAND, Dec 1. (P)-Comple-tion of one of the largest ranch deals in West Texas in many years, and which observers believe may lead to an oil drilling campaign on hitherto untested property, has been ed here

The deal involved about 61,000 acres, bought by J. F. Mabee, Tulsa, Okla., independent oil operator, from the Midland Farms company, which is owned by the Fasken in-Consideration was anterests. nounced as nearly \$500,000 cash. Purchase of the ranch puts nearly 400 sections of land in this immediate area into the ownership or control of three local ranching af-filiations and their associated in-terests. The three companies are Mabee & Pyle; Mabee, Pyle & Proctor, and Proctor & Parks. The NA ranch, involved in the deal, was

was later bought by D. Fasken. It was considered to have 175,000 acres of tillable land, and a few years ago was offered to farmers for colonization.

The giant tract has not had an oil test, but people here believe its purchase by Mabee, a leading midontinent independent operator, may forecast a drilling campaign.

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#### There in the passage stood Dak.

know how it is-you've been mar- | play the hypocrite. Till last night ried; no husband believes his wife I could cheerfully have brained has brains. All right. Only for a you." minute. Glad to see you."

Unruffled, Dak enquired, "And "What on earth made you say how did last night change your mur" that?" Clive rested a hand or her derous ambitions?" shoulder.

"Ha!" Dak lit a cigarette. "Now

Suddenly Clive grew impatient.

"Why this blather? I harbor no.

"I'd imagined you as a monster.' She smiled up. "There's more to it than that," "What else could I say? You wel-comed him so heartily yesterday. Santa thrust in her spoke. "Clive was sorry for you."

Just because we can t use him is no reason for being rude." we're getting somewhere. You can't In the drawing-room, while they hate a person for whom you're waited mocdily for Dak's appear- sorry.'

ance, Santa renewed the interrupted conversation.

"Let's hear more about the dream resentment: neither does Santa. If cottage. I love listening to you that's what you can e to hear, I've when you enthuse." said it."

 NA ranch, involved in the deal, was for years leased by the Scharbauer Cattle company.
 "But you treat the idea so frivol-ously, Santa. There's nothing ridic ulous about owning a home where huge C ranch of 226,000 acres at
 Dak nodded benevolently.

 "But you treat the idea so frivol-ously, Santa. There's nothing ridic ulous about owning a home where one can see green things growing.
 Dak nodded benevolently.

"Seeing you and Santa so absolutely mated has set my mind at one time owned by Nelson Morris Living at a distance has one great sibility for her is ended. At the of the Chicago packer family. It, advantage. You can't be trespassed advantage. You can't be trespassed same time, having been the cause

on by every Tom, Dic<sup>1</sup> and Harry." of her misfortune — To see her "Don't worry over Dicky." she soothed him. "Plead your work. has eased my conscience."

I'll get rid of him." "Getting rid of the first husband!" "Thanks for the endorsement." Clive rose. Clive shot her a satiric glance. "I feel I can trust her to you." "We've been trying to do it since Dak stared at the ceiling.

the day we married." "Which makes as little difference The door-bell rang. She placed as if I said that I trusted the con her hands on his shoulders. duct of the universe to God." Clive "Always you and I, my lover. Make offered his hand in a gesture of part him see that you value me if he ing. "And now that your mission ouldn't."

on earth is ended-" There in the passage stood Dak, "Ah, I forgot you had work.' blond and imposing. No man could Scrambling to his feet, Dak wrung "It's raining." he announced, showing, what a satisfaction it must

shaking a dripping umbrella as evi- be to Santa to have a husband who's dence. "It never rains but it pours." Industrious!" A gust of rain slashed the window. He re-seated himself, making his new role of friend of carrying it off to the pantry where the family more evident. "Till the it could do no damage.

could do no damage. On his return, his guest greated Clive felt that he was dismissed him, "That remark of yours could -that he was being politely in-be applied to my visits." formed that his room was preferred "O, I don't know?!" Clive mum-to his company. It was slightly comic. As he left, he sought his

Santa, with more social adroit- wife's eye. She was well away with

"Don't be silly, Dicky. You tried to do Clive a good turn. Why shouldn't you call?"

shouldn't you call?" "No good beating about the bush." Dak settled himself comfortably. "Tye been thinking about you two

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#### "Mr. Santa Claus" Is Addressed In Letters By Little Folk Each Day **ROCKEFELLERS ON HONEYMOON Fidelis Matrons THREE HUSBANDS ARE BROTHERS Make Plans for Yuletide Party** Plans for a Christmas party and business meetin to be hold Dec. 2 at 2:30 o'clock were made by th Fidelis Matrons class officers, captains, and lieutenants at cheon meeting yesterday at the INDIAN MISSIONS ARE KIDDIES TELL EXACT IS TO BE STARTED ON Announcement also was made DISCUSSED AT **TYPE OF TOYS** Announcement also was made of the following group meeting: for Dec. 7: Bagby group, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 710 N. West street; Lockett group, Mrs. Roy Bolding, 621 Francis; Blanch Groves group, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 601 E. Kings-mill; Effie Baker group, Mrs. Joe Destor 452 M. Stackweather WEDNESDAY OF LENGTH DESIRED NEXT WEEK Flans for the observance of week Mrs. George W. Briggs, well-known for her ability as a lect-urer, gave a discussion of the en-"Dear Santa," cf prayer were made by Contral Baptist W. M. S. memb 2.5 at a Those words are written may,y times each day by young Pam-pans, and they will continue to be written as Christmas, the greatest of all holidays for chilmeeting presided over by Mrs. G. C. Stark yesterday afternoon. book "Facing the Future in Foster, 453 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Joe Foster, president. pre-Indian Missions" at a meeting of Because of the revival, there will be only one weak of prayer prothe women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church yesterday. sided for the meeting, which was opened with sentence prayers. Mrs. dren, approaches. With every mail, several letters addressed "Mr. Santa Claus" arrive at the office of The NEWS. All are publicity hour distributed but all gram next week, that one to be held on Wednesday. The other At the close of a lovely covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Tom Clayton, D. B. Jamison was elected reporter. D. B. Jamison was elected reporter. The following attended: Mes-dames Joe Poster, R. W. Tucker, R. E. Gatlin, Fritz Waechter, D. B Jameson, Park Brown, M. D. Dwight, special meetings will be the folspecial meetings will be the fol-lowing week. Those present yesterday were Meedames G. C. Stark, G. L. Moore, S. L. Anderson, Cecil Lunsford, Lewis Tarpley, L. S. Bridges, Clyde Lockhart Cleo Coffee, T. M. Gillham, H. C. Chandler, D. L. Lunsford, O. J. McAlister, G. D. Holmes, and R. M. Mitchell, and G. L. Lunsford. took charge of the meeting. She read the 23rd Psalm, after which in childish handwriting, but all are quite legible. One little girl sent with her letter half of a page from all joined in singing a hymn and repeating the Lord's prayer. H. E. Crocker, J. O. Myers, Roy Bolding, J. A. Arwood, A. L. Prig-more, C. A. La Prade, C. S. Stevens, Mrs. Briggs spoke on both parts f the book on Indian missions. The a catalog in order to show Santa exactly the kind of doll she prefirst part was on the social out-look of Indian missions, by Lewis ferred. G. E. Roberts, and E. E. Cheatham. Here are some of the letters: Meriam, and the second part, written by George W. Hinman, was on the church and the Indian. Dear Santa: I will drop you a few lines to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a doll, **Baptist Teachers** MRS. SENTER HOME Make Party Plans Between the discussion of the two parts, Mrs. Frank Smith gave a Mrs. Ralph Senter has returned to Pampa after visiting friends and buggy, and set of dishes. I am a vocal solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. Dever. Teachers and officers of the be-7 years old and in the first girl clatives in Shreveport, La., and El inners department, First Baptist grade at Horace Mann school. Yours Dorado, Arkansas, hurch, met Tuesday afternoon in he home of Mrs. Frank Eastrup ruy, LOIS BARNES. The following attended: Mr. and Two of the richest newly-weds in the world are pictured here as they Mrs. Tom Clayton and daughter, honeymooned in tropic Bermuda. They're Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefejler III-she the former Blanchette Hooker-whose recent Ann Clayton, the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Hyde and daughter, Jean Hyde; Mesdames Katie Vincent, V. E. Patheree, J. E. Corson, Dave Pope, Hurrah for Santa! Sure am glad for a monthly business and social SAME PRICE today ou are coming here and I am tellwedding was the high spot of the New York social season. ng all the children you will be here The Sunday morning progra Bring me a little play car AS 42 YEARS AGO for the month of December we Jim White, C. A. Hoover, J. E. Dever, Harry E. Lyman, John An-drews, B. G. Blonkvist, R. F. Dirk-son, H. B. Bradley, George W. Briggs, William Jones, T. W. Sweata doll buggy, and a Patsy doll. please. Your chi'd, DORIS ANN DAVIS, 1117 N. Christine street discussed, and plans were made for the Christmas party to be give **BITS OF NEWS FROM NOELETTE** afternoon, Dec. 16, at 3 o'clock. At the close of the meeting, re-25 ounces for 25¢ Dear Santa: Please bring me man, Frank Smith, H. P. Larsh, L. C. Neeley, Skeet Roberts, Mark rubber doll, a set of blue dishes, and that's all. Will see you Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cain and freshments consisting **Dollar Bought** son, Billy, have returned home afttopped with whipped cream and Long, J. R. Sullivan, Frank Foster, R. O. Snead, Wilson, L. L. Coln, Misses Juliet Kelly (of Abilene), Kathryn Vincent, Elizabeth Corson, I am kind of little, and you'll know me. I am always your little BONer spending Thanksgiving with Mr. offee were served to Mesdames S More When Used Coln, and Mrs. F. E. Coulter in Edler, me. I am always your little BON-NIE RUTH SPEES, on Amarilo C. Rice, R. L. Young, Victor H. Tay-lor, J. J. Spangler, Charles Zernial, A. C. Midkiff, Henry T. Cox, and Mrs. Harryette Post DeTarr, above, believes in keeping her hus-Colorado. bands in one family. Her marriage to the third DeTarr brother, By Grandmother highway. following divorces from two, has been revealed. The heiress to a large Denver estate is honeymooning in Los Angeles with Beverly K. DeTarr, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rogers and children and Miss Mildred Roberts Helen Marie Jones, and Ann Sweatthe hostess, Mrs. Eastrup. Dear Santa: Can you find me at who twice had been her brother-in-law. Previously she had been he North Phillips Gas plant? I go married, and divorced from James M. DeTarr of San Francisco and CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)-Women man. the North Phillips Gas plant? I go to Sam Houston school on the bus Noble A. DeTarr of Wilmington, Del. Her third husband is the youngof today, credited with doing the major portion of the nation's muying, do not mow how to get have returned to their home in Vernon after a few days' visit with G Montgomery Ward's Fewer Colds, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts. every day. I want a book, a steam est of seven DeTair brothers. POWDER as much for their dollar as did heir grandmothers. boat, and steam shovel for Christ-mas. As I am good, please conce Sales Increasing less severe colds for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwood and daughter, Tamari Anna, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griswold and daughter NUNNS HAVE GUESTS HARDING LEE CACY. That's the appraisal of modern Seventh Birthday you this winter with Improved conditions in Pampa shoppers by Mrs. John D. Sher-man of Washington, D. C., past Mrs. Horace Gooch Sr. and daugh Dear Santa: I would like a doll, doll buggy, and a little trunk for Christmas. Yours, SHIRLEY MARIE Vicks Plan for better ECONOMICA Occasions Party ters, Elberta and Virginia, of Colo are assured through the employing left Wednesday for a visit with of many additional clerks in stores. relatives in Tulsa. president o fthe general federa-ion of women's clubs and chair-Control-of-Colds. Mrs. W. V. Murry gave Virginia The Montgomery Ward store had 12 rado Springs, and Mrs. Horace AND EFFICIENT ou Murry a birthday party Nov. 29, Gcoch Jr. of Amarillo visited in extra clerks working Saturday of last week and has had eight more USE Mrs. A. H. Brewer, who has been RUDDY nan of the federation's Ameri-Double Tested the occasion being her severth Pampa yesterday afternoon as eriously ill in Pampa hospital, is can home section. than at ordinary times during this improving. DEAR SANTA: I want a doll and "Our grandmothers knew how rthday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore week, according to E. M. Conley, Double Action want a book and I want a set of Games were played and refreshto judge quality because most of the textiles they used they made,' Nunn. Mrs. Gooch Sr. and daughdishes. RUBY LEE MINATREE Mrs. B. L. Lowe has returned ments were served to the tollowing: Gene Maynard Young, Billy Joe Sales for November far exceeded ters were en route home after visit-PREVENT north on Miami highway. to her home in Borger after several she said. "They had the advan-tage in that life was simpler, MILLIONS OF POUND those of the same month last year and were much greater than during ing in Boston and touring the east-ern part of the United States. Cold SOONER Kuehl, F. H. Meskimen, Gene and Jerry Earber, Doyel and Defree Johns, Louise Baxter, Gera'dine Jones, Mary Lou and Donald Andermany days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Colds Dear Santa: I want a train and fire truck, I am good. DUDLEY L. Cannon. heir needs fewer, and they were the previous month. "People are doot confused by the profusion of ing their shopping earlier this year than during the past few years," Mr. Mrs. T. B. Cannon of Borger vis-BAGGERMAN, east on LeFors highway. Find me. Dear Santa Claus: I want a Patsy doll, a doll bed, and a trunk. I am MYERS. 311 'N. West. rticles from which the modern ted here Monday. "In these days, more than in Conley said. "They are buying early, which is a true indication that **Clearance of 238 Ladies'** Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel and daughter, Betty, returned to their normal times, merchandise is not always what it appears and all money is more plentiful and times etter than in past years." home in Spearman after spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Noel's par-Silk and Knit that it is claimed to be.' Christmas decorations are being put up and the toy department is ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers illed nearly all the time. MOTHERS TO MEET ESSES Dear Santa: I want skates, a cow J. Showers has returned to his boy suit, and a football. BUSTER WILKINSON, 700 N. Russell. The Mothers auxiliary to Scout Group 4 will meet Friday evening Girls Divided on AMUSU TO MEET nome in Oklahoma after an extend-Amusu club members and their ed visit with his son, R. E. Showers **Fat-Lean Struggle** at 730: o'clock in the Loyal Wo-men's classroom of the First Chrishusbands will be entertained at 7 W. J. Williams had as dinner Dear Santa: Can hardly wait o'clock with a dinner-bridge party tian church. All mothers of boys in Troop 4 are asked to be present. Harvester pep squad has di \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.98 vided, has split wide open on the fat-lean gridiron issue. The rupicather coat You pal, HOMER Our ready-to-wear department is filled to overflowing with dresses E. I. High and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Randle and daughter, The rup- GLENN WILKINS, Fin'ey Banks Meyer Katzman of Tulsa is transaddition. ture became apparent at high school after receiving several large shipments in the last few days . . . cting business here today. ALLISONS HAVE GUESTS chapel yesterday morning Monty Jo. when So we have placed 238 of these dresses out on the bargain racks Miss Louise Walstad took charge of Hurrah for Santa! Dear Santa VHISPERED for quick sale. Come to Levine's tomorrow or Saturday and select Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell moved to Sinclair Prairie lease this week. being bound waistand took charge of the fat enthusiast and Miss Jacquie Downs was chosen by the lean sup-when I heard you were coming to several. **Great** Complexion porters to direct their vocalizing. see us Thursday, Dec. 8. I want to The band is on the fence. It will furnish music for the contest this afternoon, but will lend no support one way or the other. Ladies' Chamois Mrs. Leonard Cannon, who was Ladies' Rayon Secret ! injured in a car accident Wednes-JACKETS day, is improving. UNDIES one way or the other.



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our papers, and we receive papers from them."

He referred to a pamphlet report of the "thesis and resolutions of the twelfth plenum of the executive committee of the communist international," printed after a meeting in Moscow last September, as con taining "the kind of political guid-

Under a heading, "the specific tasks of the major communist parties," appeared the following: "C. P. U. S. A.; The American

concentrate chiefly on the struggle: 1. For social insurance, against wage cuts, for immediate assistance

2. For assitance for ruined farm-



what relation the international headquarters of the party has with the movement. Browder said that the every regular meeting of the or-singlation, and members who want international party, "we send them to take part in such an endeavor, "we send them to take part in such an endeavor, "ship to the production of talent, and members are urged to take ad-The Little Theater will endeavor either as a nactor or director, were urged by Mrs. E. M. Conley, presi-sent many before the season is over.

building

"The sole purpose of the Little

dent, to attend the meeting tonight A one-act play by Edgar Clem- ited here yesterday afternoon.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

in the basement of the Brunow ons will be presented by the mem- Rock Island To bership tonight with Miss Peggy Assi Arnold and Paul M. LeBeuf in the Theater is not to present four ma-jor plays during the year and con-fine the activities of the member-tonight. A program of music will DALHART. De ousand dollars teacher warrants

the Rock Island plans are worke of the scheme is the head offices. Under a ruling board of education

George H. Stevens of LeFors visschool taxes can be paid in war-

nd To sist Schools	about \$3,000 in Dalizin county and this amount they propose to get by purchase from Dalhart teachers	being paid their salaries in war- rants.
ec. 1. (P. — Three worth of Dalhart swill be bought by d here if present ied out. Approval awaited now from ng made by the ion 70 per cent of	Men's Alterations—Remodeling The same high quality work at home—Dressmaking Prices. Mrs. Williams At Gordon Store—Phone 601	CLAYTON FLOBAL CO. Resident Florists Cut Flowers and Pot Plants Your Funeral Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention We Invite You to Visit Our Shop at Phone 80 410 E. Foster

## **THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1932**

rants. For the Rock Island this is who are needing cash as they are Buy it in Pampa STATE.'. 10c-15c CLOSING TONITE "IS MY FACE RED" Friday & Saturday KEN MAYNARD "SUNSET TRAIL"

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