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ARMY SENT TO QUELL MINE

Thirty Killed When Ship Burns At Sea

SOME OF CREW BURN TO DEATH NEAR HAVRE

ONE OF FASTEST SHIPS

NUMBER WERE KILLED WHILE GETTING OFF SHIP

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 4. (AP)-Captain Schoof, master of the French liner L'Atlantique, reported tonight that thirty of the crew were killed when the vessel was destroyed by fire in the English Channnel today.

Some were burned to death and others were killed getting off the ship, he said.

The Atlantique is one of the largest and fastest French ships, ranking next to the Ile de France and designed to make the Bordeaux-Buenos Aires trip in sixteen days.

left Bordeaux yesterday morning and was expected at Harve at noon today. She was renowned in shipping circles for high standard equipment, regularity of service and good behavior at sea.

Several members of the crew were reported to have been injured. These men were said to have been taken aboard the Ruhr which healed for Cherbourg after the Atlantique had been abandoned. The vessel apparently will be a

Bowers Brothers Helping Children Who Need Shoes

Children at the Baker and Horace Mann schools who were nearly "on their feet" yesterday for lack of were proudly displaying new footwear today.

John and Joe Bowers, local ranchmen, took the children to a shoe store and had them fitted. The sheriff gets mileage for transport Bowers brothers also are helping the cafeterias which feed needy children free at noons. The schools must depend upon voluntary gifts of fees of office. Peace officers in caring for children who are un-

Baker school cafeteria also has been given \$2.75 by Mrs. V. E. maximum number of examining Fatheree, a frequent contributor to such institutions.

BABE IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (A)-Mildred

Babe Didrikson, all-round athletic star who recently turned professional, today arrived in New York to see about signing a few con-Accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Esther Elan, and her manager, George Emerson, she arrived from Chicago and established headquarters at a midtown hotel.

AMARILLO HOTEL ROBBED AMARILLO, Jan. 4. (AP) - Two armed bandits who wore smoked glasses for masks early today sauntered into the Capitol hotel, one of the city's leading hostelries in the business section, and robbed the night clerk of approximately \$80.

The executive board of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher associa-tion will meet at 2 o'clock tomorafternoon. All members are sked to be present.

HREE GUESSES



(ANSWERS ON PAGE 2)

CITY-COUNTY HOSPITAL WARD PLAN OF CARING FOR DESTITUTE ILL BEING STUDIED IN-PAMPA



100%—I jdid. 90 %—I will. 80%-I can. 70%-I think I can. 60%-I might try. 50%—I suppose I should. 40%—What is it?

20%-I don't know 10%-I can't. 0%-I won't. (The Echo.) We are thankful that in 1932

we did not have an inclination to hunt up a skyscraper and jump The West Foster grouch says he

possible for him, so in 1933 he must of necessity pose as a comparative Until we see Mrs. John Hessey, we will remain puzzled by his

New Year's resolution to boss his New York bank letters are get ing simple enough for even the man in the street to understand them. Truly, the day of super-

ordinary mortals is passing. Sheriff C. E. Pipes may have law enforcement problems equal to his size, but if they develop they will be no bigger than the struggle he is going to have to obtain funds with which to pay his deputies and leave a living wage for himself. How, under the fce system, he can amass enough fees on the records of the office to sustain a force of the size he is assembling is a mystery whose

district clerks, county clerks, constables, justices of the peace, and county attorneys receive their compensation in whole or in part direct from the state on the basis of fees for services performed. The ing prisoners, serving subpoenaes, and the like, but the remuneration is considered in the classification regret that they are given the incentive of traveling as many miles as possible, for justices to hold the trials, for the constables to make the largest possible number of ar-

The senate fee investigating committee, after a long probe, decided that many officers considered their prime purpose the collection of fees rather than enforcement of law as justice would dictate. While we have no evidence that this condition obtains in Gray county, it is a fact that the state auditors look with suspicion upon every claim and reject claims which appear illogical. Between September, 1925, and May, 1931, the criminal jurisprudence system in this state cost \$12,436,106, exclusive of the enormous jury expense borne by counties. During that period there were 113,449 indictments, but only 24.848 convictions—a cost \$500.48 per conviction.

Apparently, therefore, the seri-ousness of the crime has little bearing on chances of conviction under the fee system. The committee's figures show that of 100 ersons arrested, 43 go free without trial, four are acquitted in trial, the next seven receive suspended senences, and only 22 are sent to the penitentiary. Moreover, the multiple indictment system has made

(Continued on Page 2.)

A group of lefthanded golfers rejoicing on a street corner this It seems that Bus Kaufman, who is to be pro at the new Gray County Golf club, is a lefthanded artist of no mean ability. Right-handers have been coming to town for the last few years and avenue about 8:15 o'clock. ruining the portsiders. "No wonder

ficers in nearby cities. New 1933 is starting a war on alleged petty license numbers, 442-153, had been thieves and he promises some sur-Walt Moss debating to himself whether to make some New Years' placed on the car the previous aftresolutions or not. It was an in teresting one-made debate.

Idea Recommended By Counties In Texas

One of the problems of 1933 which is carried over from 1932 in caring for the destitute sick.

Numerous proposed solutions have been discussed, but one is receiving more than ordinary attention. The city-county hospital ward plan used in some counties of Texas and nearstates is highly recommended Under this plan, the city and county commissions would ask bids on providing of such a ward based on regulations clearly outlined, and would make a binding contract for the maintenance of such a ward. It would be necessary for wel-

fare executives and physicians to determine what cases should be sent to the ward. The efficiency desired is the cessation of caring for severe illnesses individually, with special nurses and high cost. Moreover, use of the ward plan would, it is got as pessimistic in 1932 as was believed, result in quicker recoveries and better care for many persons living in miserable quarters.

is recognized that present methods do not make possible proper care of many worthy cases. Moreover, the cost to the city and county for hospitalization, care in the homes, and for nurses and medicine has become almost prohibitive. The county spent more than \$3,800 in 1932 and there are indications that the expense will be at least that great in 1933. The city also is men who wrote "over the heads" of spending many hundreds of dollars in similar work.

The city-county ward plan would reduce these costs, if methods used Officials Are Highly elsewhere were effective here, by limiting maximum expense under a A huge saving of time would be effected by eliminating the necessity of seeking city or individual who, for lack of food, because of worry, or through natural causes became ill while job-

Under the fee system, sheriffs, Drivers Urged To Buy Vehicle **Licenses Now**

more than 4,000.

tions, hence no delay in getting the necessary test receipts is likely. Only Salvation Army." these receipts are needed in refers if any were made.

(See DRIVERS, Page 6)

the lookout for the stolen auto-

than 30 minutes on a well lighted

Freundlich's practically new 1933

Chevrolet de luxe sedan while he

was eating supper. He parked the

formerly occupied by the Pampa Furniture company on West Foster

He immediately notified city of-

F. P. McSkimming later reported are apprehended.

ficers, who started telephoning of-

THIEVES TAKE MERCHANT'S CAR

AND PARTS FROM 2 MACHINES

Thieves resumed their work in the loss of the rear bumper off his

car was stolen, parts were taken in front of the First Presbyterian

from two more, and a garage was church. R. F. Dirksen also report-

location, theires stole Murray kept in the garage was stolen

car in front of the store building been found stripped. They believed

they believe.

GASOLINE AND BICYCLE STOLEN

ROBS FOR FOOD



Still despondent and confused, Mrs. Alice Scriber is shown waiting in jail in New York after an unsuccessful holdup in which she said she attempted to obtain money for her hungry children. She went from her Yonkers, N. Y., home to Brooklyn and held up the manager of a bakery store, obtaining \$54 ,but was captured a block away. Her husband is jobless.

'ARMY' RAISES

Pleased Over the Drive Outcome

In closing the active part of campaign of the Salvation Army on.

conditions. The first week was one penny. I recall those promises." of bad weather and sickness, then because of the rush of the holiday season workers could not be secured The usual congestion in obtaining or heads of firms and individuals automobile licenses is feared by Tax could not be seen. Taking all in Collector T. W. Barnes, whose records show only 250 licenses issued Salvation Army beyond our expecto date out of an expected total of tation in such a short time. Only one hundred and sixty people out of He believes that citizens will find the possible five hundred had been t much to their advantage to get contacted and we have enough in their licenses at once. There are sight, we believe, unless an emerhalf a dozen headlight testing sta-gency arises, to carry on a well-

One of the finest things, said ment licensing cars licensed in the coun- Mr. Post in commenting on the camty last year. Other cars, however, paign "is the wonderful response require last year's license receipt for we have received from those we licensing in addition to the head-light receipts, together with trans-only from a financial standpoint, but from the splendid interest shown Poll taxes, too, are far behind last in the work itself. During the last year's payment. Only 319 poll taxes two weeks my observation and that had been paid this morning. With of other members of the advisory only the school trustee election and board, there has been fine copossible state amendments to be poration given our officers here. voted, the 1932 total of 4,500 and Many have asked during our home nore poll taxes is certain not to be service appeal that we come back

Officers were of the opinion that

two separate gangs were at work,

since the Freundlich car had not

the car was stolen by a professional

who desired to leave the city. The

other thefts was by petty thieves,

Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews

prises when the names of the young

Pampans are released as the youths

CALIFORNIA'S SENATOR WOULD PUNISH

DEFAULTERS

DECLARES AMERICANS WERE 'BEGGARED' TO BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP) -Notice was served upon the senate today by Senator Johnson that he would demand legislation to bar American resources from "nations that do not honor their obligations.

He refrained from detailing proisions he had in mind.

California's independent republian, in the first speech that has broken the senate silence on war debts this session, assailed those who favored cancellation or revision and said the American people had beggared themselves to buy bonds so this country could make loans.

"There was no question then of ancellation or revision," he said. No voice was heard demurring." An intent senate listened while recited the history of the war

Standing beside his front row seat and with quite a gallery present. Californian said the story of the war debts was 15 years old, but so "much misunderstanding and misrepresentation was involved the retelling was necessary.

"We were told when these loans coming the war could not be carried

"Some of our people beggared home service appeal. A. G. (Pete) themselves to buy the bonds and do Post stated this morning that "while their patriotic duty. We were told we didn't get what we had hoped that the proceeds from these bonds during the two-week solicitation, which was loaned to Europe, would yet we are very highly pleased over be paid back-every penny, including interest. We were told there never would be a less because the foreign governments, grateful for Officer By His In speaking for the advisory board, Mr. Post stated "we have done exceptionally well under the conditions." The first stated as a sistance, would pay every conditions.

Baby Beef Show Here Early In March Planned

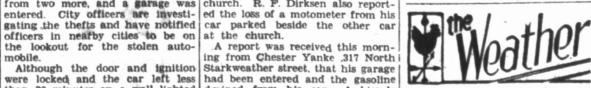
A baby beef show to precede the

It is known that 21 baby beeves are being fed in this county and others in adjoining counties. animals could be assembled here for a show with nominal prizes and then taken to the bigger show in Amarillo. The boys would be highly pleased with such an event, it is believed.

Other activities of the committee will include work with the poultry show in January, stock judging contests, poultry judging contests. achievement days, boys' trips to Dallas fair, and the like. Members of the committee are G. C. Stark. chairman; Ralph Thomas, J. L. Lester, Roger McConnell, Dick Walker, Irvin Cole, James Jackson, Tex Scott, and Lawrence Taylor.

New members of the Board of City Development are especially active with their committees. Work of the B. C. D. and Junior chamber will be coordinated in the next few days.

Mrs. Earl Thomason was dismissed earnest here last night, when one new Ford V8 while it was parked Sunday from Worley hospital, where she underwent a throat operation.



WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat tonight; Thursday fair.

-AND A SMILE PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-An original boookkeeping system was disclosed by Emma McCutchan, barber. She filed an action against Everett Wilkins for \$8.50 for barbering services.

Every time she shaved Wilkins. she said, she dropped a match in a box. Whereupon Wilkins admitted the bill and said he would pay.

JOHN D. JR. AT MUSIC HALL

Johnson Assails Cancellation





John D. Rockefeller Jr., (left) was the financial genius responsible for creation of the new Rockefeller Center in New York and he is ments was the arrest by the shertiff seen here attending opening of the new Music Hall in the quarter of Alex Jevalttas; night police offiincluding his wife and friends, the for creation of the new Rockefeller Center in New York and he is while others in attendance were (upper right) Amelia Earhart, whose solo flight to Ireland inspired one of the murals in the foyer, and (lower right) Gene Tunney.

were made," he said, "that unless this financial assistance were forth-coming the war could not be carried to the carried to t THAT 375-POUND 'TINY' PIPES IS BIGGEST SHERIFF IN SOUTHWEST

Friends

What with learning the duties of his office, greeting friends who called "to see how he looked," and extraordinarily busy but not too busy to polish the gold-filled badge broad chest.

The gold badge, bearing his name presented by friends in the courtouse and about town, along with silver stars for the deputies. County Judge C. E. Cary made the presentation. Only one thing dims the splendor of the sheriff's badge-the word gray in Gray county is spelled "g-r-e-y", and that will have to be remedied.

in 375 (three hundred seventy-five) pounds. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall. His girth is 56 inches. He wears a specially made shoe with No. 8 last but the average foot of that size would be lost in the kind of foot-

(See COUNTY, Page 6)

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. P-The state school fund is entitled to one-half the bonus and rentals from land that was forfaited and repurchased under the repurchasing acts of 1925 and 1926, the attorney general's department held in a conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (49-The proved a resolution giving agricultural commodities. The bill will be brought up for consideration tomorrow. The rule will pro-If there is a bigger sheriff in the vide eight hours of general debate southwest, no one here knows about it. Sheriff Pipe takes office weigh-

> PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 4. (AP)-Judge Howard C. Speakman today Gang," and am I going to stay out denied a motion to quash and set of Georgia, or am I going to stay aside an indictment accusing John out of Georgia! I might happen to J. Halleran, Phognix lumberman, expectorate on the sidewalk; some as an "accessory to the crime of murder."

OFFICIALS UNABLE TO PREVENT ATTACKS OF MINERS

MAN AND WOMAN SLAIN IN OPEN BATTLE LAST NIGHT

TAYLORVILLE, III., Jan. 4. (A) -Five companies of the Illinois national guard were ordered into Christian county as the state attempted for a second time to bring peace in the troubled coal fields of Central Illinois, where a man and a woman were killed and several shot last night and where two more were shot and wounded

Officials of the county, helpless to preserve order in the face of killings and repeated attacks on working members of the United Mine Workers of America, asked the troops to resume occupation of the county which they left ten days

Lieut. Col. Robert W. Davis of Carbondale, commanding the 130th infantry who was in charge during the three and one-half month stay last fall, was ordered by Adjutant General Carlos E. Black to take charge once more.

One of the morning's He was charged with shooting at a patrol car manned by deputy

Fighting broke out anew among hostile union miners as members of the United Mine Workers started for the shaft of Peabody mine No.

Kincaid rst out. Two men were seriously wounded, the others reached cover amid a lower of machine gun bullets and buckshot.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 4. (P)-Licut Col. Robert W. Davis of Carbondale, commanding the 130th inantry of the Illinois national guard, rted for Taylorville this morning take charge of five companies guardsmen ordered into the mine

The guardsmen were scheduled to each. Taylorville this afternoon, olonel Davis said.

Bob Fuller, and he had completely recovered from a recent attack of and carrying a Texas lone star, was house rules committee today ap- the "flu", and will be able to refa | eree the Sandie-Harvester game Friprivileged legislative staus to the day night here. The frenzied fans emergency farm relief bill designed have shown no inclination to boo at to set minimum prices on major Bob-which is a record, and that is no reflection on the Pampa fans bereported yesterday by a 14 to 8 cause they seldom boo unless the vote of the agriculture committee, refereeing is obviously lax or dumb -a compliment to Bob.

> Miss Ola Nellis being questioned about her recent trip to East Texas by Mrs. Gladys Robinson.

"I'm a Fugitive From a Chain 'cracker cop" might get me, and clap me on the chain gang.

CHINESE LEADER REFUSES TO DEAL WITH JAPANESE: 3 DEMANDS PRESENTED CHANG

By HAROLD TEMPERLEY, Associated Press Staff Writer. PEIPING. China. Jan. 4. (P)-Marschal Chang Hsiao-Liang, military ruler of North China, served Japanese. notice on Japanese authorities tocolder in north and east portions kwan incident. He bluntly requested

> ment at Nanking. Chinese forces were believed preparing for another battle south of Shanhaikwan, whence they retreated yesterday with a reported death toll of 500 troops .That city, dominating northern land and sea gate-ways of China, was reported in sin today stated that General Nak-avoid aggravation of the Japanese finally won com-control after bitter street garrison there, had presented three pation of that Chinese city plete fighting in which many citizens

fused to accept responsibility for the first clash between Japanese and Chinese troops at Shanhaikwan on January 1. He laid blame for

Next immediate movements by the day that he did not care to deal Japanese troops were expected to with them concerning the Shanhai- determine whether they would start their long predicted drive to annex leged demands would give the Japthat any further communications be Jehol to Manchukuo, the Japanese- arese the railhead inside the great addressed to the nationalist governwhether they would push further in- way possibly ending at Chinws to China proper along the railway leading to this ancient capitol.

> Demands Apology. SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 4. (P)-

He requires, the dispatches said:

Second, that the Japanese the incident at the door of the granted control of the Sh kwan railway station, and Third, neutralization of the Shan-

hajkwan area. Chinese acceptance of these alsponsored Manchurian state, or wall, with the Pelping-Mukden rail-

TOKYO, Jan. 4. (P)—The govern-ment instructed Japanese military and diplomatic authorities in Man-

Jap General Wants Apology In a letter to General Kotaro for settlement of the situation -Control of Depot and Nakamura. Japanese commander in Shanhaikwan. Neutralization of Area. North China, Marshal Chang re-

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ON CONTENTMENT

The man who is perfectly satisfied to stay quietly at home and let other people see the sights and have the adventures is always a bit of a puzzle to most of us. Monotony and boredom are plagues that we avert only by great exertion; it is hard to understand the man who doesn't even know what those words mean.

So there is a good deal of interest in the story of that 83-year-old Ohio farmer who set out the other day to make his first trip to the city.

This man has spent all of his life on a farm less than 30 miles from one of the largest cities in the middle west. But-up to a day or so ago-he had never gone into the city. He had never, for instance, seen a skyscraper, or a moving picture show, or a traffic jam, or any of the other delights of modern urban civilization. Instead he had lived peacefully on his farm, quite content to remain out of the main current of life.

When we read about a chap like this our first impulse is to feel sorry for him, in a superior sort of way. We tell ourselves that he must have missed a lot; staying put so placidly for so many years.

But maybe the old gentleman hasn't missed as much as we suppose.

While other men have wrestled desperately with the noise and confusion and hustle of city life, he has had his quiet fields, his slow round of duties under the open sky, his tasks that are perforced to the gentle rhythm of the seasons themselves.

In place of jangling street cars, rumbling trucks and speeding autos he has had peaceful country lanes with springy earth underfoot; in place of a crowded suburban subdivision or a jammed city apartment house he has had a home separated by many acres from every other dwelling; he has been able to look at dawns and sunsets without finding their beauties dimmed by a smoke cloud; if he has missed the movies, he has had the unending pageant of spring and summer and fall and winter, the never-faltering birth of new life in the warm ground-

Perhaps, after all, this old chap who stayed away from the city for fourscore years knew what he was

Electrical appliance manufacturers may claim the credit for "getting mother out of the kitchen," but it was the social room that got the ashes out the base-

High school youths who get behind in their studies deserve sympathetic counseling by their parents. Maybe it's the embarrassment of having to ride to school in nothing better than a four-cylinder car.

While Congress is sharpened up on fractional per-centages "by weight" and "by volume," it might be a good time to increase the glue content of a postage

Woodward Lists Ten Potential Leaders of '33

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (A)-William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, heads a list of ten persons who, W. E. Woodward, the author, be eves are marked as potential leaders of 1933.

The activities of the ten in 1932, Woodward said today, leads him to the conclusion they will "galvanize our existence into some semblance of movement" this year. Here is his list:

No. 1, McAdoo. "He will be the nding leader of the senate, and I believe he ranks that leaderbecause of his constructive lity and his wide experience in mechanism of government." No. 2, Howard Scott, Technocracy leader, "Because he takes his theories out of the soapbox and offers them over the counters of siness and thus they become ditable mental merchandise." of New York, in 1932, be-"He is a political force we trade.

must reckon with in 1933." 4. Ruth Bryan Owen, who Voodward believes will be a memper of the Roosevelt cabinet, be-"she is an able woman, with legislative experience. No. 5, George Davis, novelist, beof the "promise" of his first

8, U. S. Rep. James W. Colways and means com-

ce of the house must exercise more jazz to help us along."

WOODEN MONEY IS NO GOOD IN TENINO AGAIN Ballads Coming

By CLEVELAND WILLIAMS Associated Press Staff Writer TENINO, Wash., Jan. 4. (A)hey won't take wooden money in Tenino any more.

With the first business day the New Year Tenino goes off the wood standard and back to the gold standard-and the last day for re demption of this town's famous wooden money has passed.
It only cost the chamber of commerce \$30 to redeem the \$6,500 wooden currency it issued to bring the community out of financial chaos after failure of its only bank, because souvenir hunters and curio dealers throughout the world are

keeping the balance. With the profits of its venture the chamber today announced it was completing a deal to buy the building and fixtures of the defunct citizens bank and the town will be to do business there when ready and if the legislature passes a branch banking law. C. S. Argo. president of the chamber, recalled the day, earlier in the year, when No. 3, Joseph V. McKee, acting the bank closing froze tight the assets of the community, paralyzing

The chamber issued the money printed on sitka spruce, in denom inations of 25 cents, 50 cents and one dollar, in return for certificates of depositors up to 25 per cent of

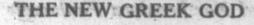
their accounts. The country laughed, but liked it Tenino traded with the wooden money, and a serious financial situation was relieved. Tourists tool No. 6, Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevelt, because "she is outspoken, her view-point is liberal, and she will be an undoubted factor when the time comes to appraise 1933."

No. 7, Owen D. Young, "who will be one of the most conspicuous figures in the cabinet."

No. 8 If S. Rep. James W. Col-

composer, because "as this nation lier, "who as chairman of the all- draws nearer to the precipice of important ways and means com- disaster, we shall need more and

Woodward, now a resident of New York, is a native of Ridge president of Columbia universprease "nothing in the world prevent President Butler from an at one time lived in Atlanta, as an outstanding figure until Ga.





THIS CURIOUS WORLD MOON IS FEMININE IN THE ENGLISH, FRENCH, LATIN, ITALIAN, AND GREEK LANGUAGES, BUT IN THE TEUTONIC LANGUAGES IT IS MASCULINE! 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. honest officers. The LONG-NECKED ANT LION, ... OF EGYPT ... AN INSECT THAT SECING

THE LONG-NECKED AND LIGHT found among the tombs and pyramids of Egypt, near doup drifts of sand. The elongated part of the insect is really not the need at all, but the fore-body, and it is scarcely thicker than the thicks. The tong-like pincers enable it to snare prey from deep excuses too narrow for the in-

THE CROCODILE has no collvary glands and must therefore wash its food down with we

Back, Believes 'Adeline' Author

ITS FOOD IN DEEP

CREVICES.

CROCODILES

ARE UNABLE TO SWALL

THEIR FOOD OUT OF V.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (P)-Richard Gerard Husch expressed the hope today that "Sweet Adeline" during the New Year might have a sister as lusty as Adeline herself. Husch is a postoffice clerk in Jamaica, Queens. He is also the man who wrote the words of "Sweet Adeline.' "Sweet Adeline-," began Mr.

Husch, and his interrogator chimed in with the inevitable descending harmony, "Sweet A-Do-Line." "Sweet Adeline," c o ntinue Husch, who wrote the song unde the name Gerard with Harry Armstrong doing the music, "didn't do as well by us as she might have "We had her around for a long time, and the best offer we got was ten dollars. A quartet looking for a song came over to give the song a listen. Their agent said it was terrible, but the barbershop har-

onizers took it anyway. "But 'Adeline' didn't go over any oo well, and we sold her down the river, or down tin pan alley,, for about five thousand dollars. From that time on 'Adeline' went like a ouse afire.

Husch believes 1933 will reward allad writers. "I have forty ballads in the makhe said enthusiastically, "and

I think ballads are coming back." EIGHT DIE OF BURNS SHELBY, O., Jan. 4. (A)—An en-tire family was wiped out today when a fire destroyed their home The dead were James Miller, his wife, Beatrice, and their five chilthe oldest eight and the

youngest a baby of two weeks. S. A. Phillips of White Deer was able to leave Worley hospital yes-

terday. Mrs. B. T. Hargis is improving after an illness of "flu" and pneu

Throne Claimant Appeals To Reds

PARIS, Jan. 4. (P)—The Grand Duke Cyril, claimant to the throne of the Czars, has issued an appeal to the Soviet army and navy to stand ready to deliver Russia from the communists which, he said, could be accomplished only with their aid.

The national conscience gaining strength in Russia is a sign of early deliverance," his appeal said. "National sentiment has deeply penetrated the army and navy which still bear the name of Reds. They form the sole Russian force able

"Russian soldiers, I address you!"

Building Permits Fair During 1932

Building permits in Pampa reach d a total of \$41,335 in 1932, it was

disclosed today.

Although this figure is very small empared to other years, it is better than the average city of this size in the Southwest. Much of the money spent was for labor i repairing, remodeling, moving houses from nearby towns, and the was for the Fort Worth & Denver

The outlook for 1933 is better, providing credit for home building is loosened. done in the oil fields during 1932.

Coach Clarence ("Doc") Spears, who came back to the Big Ten this year and led Wisconsin to one of its best football seasons, broke an old Badger tradition when he let the co-eds attend the annual footbal

Grosse Pointe high school at De troit has two basketball players wh can pick up fully inflated basket balls in either hand.

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ADDICT O DOLE CITA SU O.EH (Continued from Page 1)

statistics bewildering. . . . Aside from these facts, the system of re-quiring sheriffs to await indictments before going for prisoners in other counties on pain of receiving no travel expenses, is a hardship on officers who wish to do their duty. Stringent' state laws, enacted because of dishonesty of some officers, has certain'y tended to make difficult the work of

Just as James Stephen Hogg as governor pointed out the evils of the fee system, so must observers today condemn it. We seldom meet a fee-paid official who does not wish a straight salary basis was provided. Some officials are starving, while others are known to receive, in the heavily populated counties, more than the governor, the attorney general, and the state treasurer put together, despite limitations placed by the legislature.

WHY NOT JOIN? Pampa has not been a member

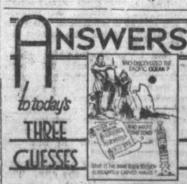
For a time the program of the that it did not matter. Most of own. . . . More recently it has de- tific study. veloped, under the managership of D. A. Bandeen, that W. T. C. C. has righted itself financially and adopted a program embracing the Panhandle. Lately Pampa has been profiting from the regional body's work, particularly the handling of federal relief funds. Frankly, we believe that Pampa should be a member of the West Texas chamber of commerce. We hope the new B. C. D. will take steps to bring this about. We have no regrets for having dropped out when this city affiliate with the West Texas chamber and help to continue the

OVERHAULING NEEDED There has been a growing belief here that tax assessments need a general overhauling. The huge amount of building has loaded the with entries concerning books buildings of every type. There have been variations in the trend of front-foot values on various streets. Some structures are old, yet beside them are new buildings of varying to save Russia from communist in-vasions, disintegration and oppres-sion.

Cost of construction. Altogether, according to a number of persons who have been on boards of equalization, the problem has reached a magnitude which makes thorough study necessary. The average board does not have the time to consider the result of a thorough-going

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BALBOA discovered the PA-CIFIC OCEAN, "KISS ME AGAIN" is from VICTOR HER-BERT'S "MLLE. MODISTE." Sketch shows a TOTEM POLE,

TECHNOCRATS CLAIM MACHINES REPLACE

Inevitable Reduction in Hours of Employment.

By J. R. BRACKETT (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated

NEW YORK (A)—Man-hours is another phrase, long a friend of the that Technocracy has placed in America's mind, with new

It is in the reduction of the number of hours per man needed to produce a unit of product that rechnocracy envisages much of today's troubles, and perhaps even greater ones in the future—troubles in the form of growing unemploy

At Columbia university, where the group of engineers who call their studies Technocracy are at work under direction of Howard Scott, are several dozen showing principally two lines-one of production, the other of man-

The production line on this chart goes upward, the man-hour line downward. For instance, Technoc-racy says it took 1,300 man hours, or one man 162% eight-hour days, to fabricate an automobile in 1904 whereas today it requires only 90 hours or 114 eight-hour days.

Employment Decrease Cited In 1920, Scott says, it actually required 210,000 workmen to fabricate all the automobiles produced. If the methods of 1904 had been used to produce the same number of automobiles, the industry would have needed 2,940,000 men instead of the These figures are given to show the astonishing advance in mechanization, and Scott says similar statistics are true of most in-

W. W. Hay, engineer and con-sultant with the Mayflower Conolidated company, says such a calculation includes only a small part of the men who actually were re-quired to produce the whole automobile, since it omits parts and accessory makers and others who had

figure are that the automobile urnished employment to but 210,-000 men whereas the total figure was in the milions when it is considered that huge numbers were required to man the service stations, rubber tire factories and so on. Hay adds that a composite figure

ARCHER CITY, Jan. 3. (A)-W. R. Page, 78, prominent Arche ounty ranchman, died early today. He was a native of Georgia bu had lived in Johnson county, Texas, 40 years and in Archer county 23 vears. qualization program. Isolated

RANCHER DIES

cases have been considered on protests of property owners recently. but a reduction here and there gives rise to a flock of demands from persons who are similarly situated. It is not logical to boost some assessments without making equalization general. There are of the West Texas chamber of Many things the average citizen hundred policemen nursed bruises. organization was such this community is going to have an conscious when hit by a stone. Those the work tended to center around to base the future tax assessment ring leaders of the group, which Abilene and other cities whose in-terests are not identical to our would be shown faulty by a scien-was used.

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IN 1904 IT TOOK A MAN 1300 HOURS TO FABRICATE AN AUTOMOBILE. TODAY IT TAKES A MAN 90 HOURS TO FABRICATE A BETTER MODEL.

Machines have reduced the number of hours men must duce a unit of goods, and, according to Technocracy, have reduced them more than production has gained. While the country was growing and before the machine reached its present efficiency, more and more hours were needed to produce enough goods, but with efficlency, hours went down-and, says Technocracy, so did employment because fewer hours of work mean fewer men.

ly given due to the variation from plant to plant in efficiency. Productivity Varies

The figures of L. P. Alford and J. E. Hannum, who have done much research into man-hours, show wide imply the possibility of actually atdivergences of productivity in four share in making the finished furnaces the range of rates of production in the brick industry.

Hay says the implications of such Hay says the implications of such tons per thousand man-hours for threes association has taken exa group of nine plants to 1,313 tons ceptions to Technocracy's figures per thousand man-hours for a on bricks. group of seven plants.

Technocracy says 87 men could have produced all the bricks the United States used in 1929 if the industry had operated with the best imply the possibility of actually at-taining such a mark, despite the

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Many observers agree with Tech-In the petroleum industry a wide nocracy as to the increased effirange was found, a group of nine clency of labor as aided by the ma-refineries producing 633 barrels of chine, but. Hay says, they likewise crude petroleum per thousand man-hours, as compared to 141,829 bar-amples of technological gains as for a whole industry cannot be fair- rels for a group of 3 refineries. representative of all industry.

Cigarette Prices Cut to 1930 Level NEW YORK, Jan 4. (A)-Cigaret prices were back today where they

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 4. (A)-

way inside.

But among the estimated 1,000,000

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55 Metallic rock

58 Fence rail.

60 Fleur-de-lis.

61 Wrath.

59 Greek letter

11 Stir.

'33 Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Police Almost Lose Battle at Rose Bowl Tilt

The Rose Bowl was the setting for olds, American Tobacco, and Lig-two battles yesterday—a football gett & Myers companies have lowgame within between Southern Cal- | ered their quotation to \$6. The new ifornia and Pittsburgh and a near Trice is subject to the usual disrict without between policemen and counts allowed jobbers.
a crowd of 500 men and women who Under this reduction, the retail allegedly attempted to force their prices of the standard brands, it is expected, will be reduced to a basis

were two years ago as a result of cuts announced by most of the lead-ing manufacturers. From a price of \$6.85 per thousand, the R. J. Reyn-

As a result of the disturbance, 27 of two packages for a quarter as some valuations which appear As a result of the disturbance, 27 of two packages for a quarter as startlingly low or high. But it is persons today faced charges of atnot wise to make snap-judgments. tempted forcible entry and a half package under the previous manuhundred policemen nursed bruises. facturers' price. tific value-placing. Sooner or later seriously hurt, being knocked unassessment overhauling on which arrested were said by police to be day after visiting friends here.

Ray McNeill returned to Oklahoma university at Norman yester-

serious injury. Throngs crowded the streets to watch the parade of floats led by Mary Pickford, screen star, as grand marshal.

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RED DEER COURSE ACQUIRED

Membership in Gray County Comisky Goes Back Golf Club Limited to 100 Members.

organized last night to take over and no more striped sox for his the Red Deer course, J. R. "Walter" White Sox. Hagen was elected president of the er of the White Sox decided after new club. Ernie Voss was named some urging by friends that his vice-president and P. R. Pond sec- team might get a change of fortune retary-treasurer.

Officers of the club with C. L. Stine, W. F. Cretney, E. E. Bechtelheimer, and Joe Vincent will —it got worse. compose the board of directors. The lease for the course was to be Kaufman in charge.

The club membershop will be limited to 100 members. There were 44 signatures received at the meeting last night. Each member pays a small membership fee and then small monthly dues which allows him, his wife, and children under 21 years of age to play golf for the month without green fees excepting on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, when women and children will be charged green fees to play.

Rules and by-laws will be drafted and presented to the club membership at a general meeting in the clubroom of the fire station at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Pampa's newest golf club has explans for the summer months, to include club tournaments, invitation tournaments and mixed tournaments. The course will remain a nine-hole course this year but plans are already under way to enlarge it to 18 holes.

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National President Predicts More Interest in Baseball This Year.

By JOHN A. HEYDLER, NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (P)—There has been no off-season in a quarter of a century where there have been so many changes in the line-ups of National league clubs as this winter. regard this change as helpful to the league. It tends to give us a better balance of playing strength and arouses more interest.

A notable feature of league progress in recent years has been the strengthening of our habitual second division teams. The extent to which this process has reached may be best set forth by the fact that New York and St. Louis both finished in the second division after having been generally picked by most of the critics to fight for the pennant in 1932. On the other hand, Philadelphia and Boston were fighting for the flag up to midseason, and the former club climbed into the first division for the first time in fifteen years.

The many trades since the close of the season have helped all of our clubs. We should have the closest and hardest race next year that we have ever had in league history

Chicago, the winner last season, has added the batting power of Babe Herman. Pittsburgh will have Lindstrom and also the increased value of her sensational young infielders of last season

Brooklyn will be helped by Benge and Philadelphia by Finn. Bostor will have Worthington back nex season, and has added two infielder of promise from the Coast league New York has made many change in the disappointing team of 1932 and with Jackson back in the game Davis in the outfield and the Starr Mancuso battery the Giants ough

to be more formidable. The Cincinnati Reds have made determined effort to improve th the club. They have added many new players, notably Bottomley of St. Louis and may be expected to make a fight to improve their posi-

Major league, as well as minor league, baseball has made, and will continue to make, the adjustments necessary to meet conditions, and so we welcome 1933 with new hope and renewed courage.

Mr. Boand Finally

HICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP) - After spinding about \$1,500 and wearing a dictaphone in correspondence with coaches, William F. Boand, au- ports he would be offered \$50,000 ther of the Azzi Rate system, fig-s for 1933. "That would be an am-Southern California is the putation. national football champion for 1932. The system strikes an average between 0 and 200 for each team's season performance. Here's how but added that he expected to have they finished in Boand's ratings; no trouble coming to terms again. Southern California 166; Michigan, 158; Purdue 151; Pittsburgh 150; Texas Christian 143.4; Tennes-see 142.4; Notre Dame 138.8; Colgate 136.1; Auburn 134.1; Centenary

SNOW FLIES SEATTLE, Jan. 4. (A)-Hundreds of highway workers drove their bucking scowplows into high-piled drifts on roads of eastern Washingnorthern Idaho, and British Columbia today as a blizzard moving down from Alaska pelted them with fresh flakes.

PROFIT REPORTED CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (A)—Wilson & Co., incorporated, one of the world's largest packing companies, reported today a net profit of \$51,336 for the year ended October 29. This compares with a net loss of \$2,-017,156 the year previous.

For Classifieds, phone 666.

To Old White Sox

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (A)-No more The Gray County Golf club was superstitious ideas for Lou Comiskey

In mid-season last year, the ownif the stockings of the players were set off with single red stripes instead of being plain white. The

So for 1933, Owner Comiskey has ordered a return to the plain white signed today. Renovation of the stockings. The suits for home play course will start soon with Bus will be plain white with gray ones worn on the road.

All the 1933 White Sox contracts were in the mail, some carrying bad news and others glad tidings.



The Phillips bowling team in the City league used its handicap to take three straight games from the Kiwanis No. 1 boys Monday night at the Pampa Bowling alleys. F. A. Peek of the oil men rolled high game with 207 pins for the only game of the night to pass the 200-

Teams captains will meet at 7:30 clock Thursday night in the Pampa Bowling alleys to plan a change n the method of setting handicans After the meeting the Kiwanis No. 1 and Kiwanis No. 2 teams will clash on alleys 1 and 2 and the Jaysees and the Voss Cleaners will neet on alleys 3 and 4.

	Kiwanis No. 1-				
	Lang	181	147	178	
1	Vicars	148	197	171	1
1	Carlock	154	147	174	
1	Schneider	176	175	152	
1	Blank		125	125	
.	Totals	781	791	800	
	Philllips-				
	Peek	191	159	207	
	Norman		134	156	
	Lytle	134	154	135	v
	Dilley		168	163	
	Blank	125	125	125	
ì	Handicap		52	52	
١	Totals		792	833	
	Samuel Sa			200	

The Thirty Footers took two out of three games from the Cullum Motor while the Schneider hotel was winning the same number from the Country club in Commercial league fixtures at the Pampa Bowling Alleys last night.

Fred Fischer of the long fellows rolled high game with 224 pins. J. M. Powell of the same team rolled high three games with 572 pins.

Thirty Footers-			
Baxter	177	190	165
Darby	177	180	192
Powell	189	195	188
Peek	157	170	160
Fischer	179	224	150
Totals	879	959	855
Cullum Motor-			
Murphy	203	181	177
Chambers	169	153	183
Lawson	145	128	134
Cullum	189	181	140
Landry	193	176	178
Totals	899	819	812

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-	Schneider Hotel-			
	Moore	200	167	170
e	Maynard	125	136	168
n	Morton	129	162	192
t	Schneider	168	137	176
S	Blank	140	140	140
e.	Totals	762	742	846
S	Country Club-			
2,	Davis	152	144	158
е,	Allen	143	149	142
-	Fenberg	142	200	167
ıt	Roff	168	171	172
	Swanson	163	177	180
e	Totals	758	841	819
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Babe's Salary Is Beginning to **Worry Curious**

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (P)-The New York Yankees may shave a few nickels off Babe Ruth's \$75,000 salary for next season but rumors Figured It All Out that \$25,000 might be whacked off seem to come under the head of speculation.

"That wouldn't be a cut," the Babe said when told there were re-

Ruth said he had, as yet, had no conversations whatever with Col. Jacob Ruppert over salary terms

"I won't feel so good about tak-ing a cut at all," he said, "but I'll listen to reason. I had a pretty good year, so did the Yankees, and the Colonel has always been fair

Ruppert said he had not seen Ruth since the last game of the world series and had given no thought at all to the annual ques-tion of what salary to pay the big

The consensus among baseball men was that Ruth would not sign for less than \$60,000 or \$65,000 unless Ruppert should offer him a contract for more than one year. The Babe signed a two-year contract at \$80,000 a year for the 1930 and 1931 seasons but last season, when he took a \$5,000 cut, the agreement was for only one year.

EVERYTHING IN PLACE DETROIT (A)—In his first day at his new job, Sheriff Thomas C. Texas Centennial committee and the governing board have been called to met January 17 in Austin, according to officers. sors, a pair of pliers, and three large screwdrivers. "These," he year. said, waiving the objects aloft, "are not things that belong in cells."

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

SYNOPSIS: Barbara Quentin has promised the rich Farrell Armitage that he may have a year to make her crippled fiancé Mark Ladely into à well man and an established artist. Farrell hopes in that time to make Barbara love him by eliminating the pity that ties her to the clever and cruel Mark. Mark has just given Barbara a large emerald, but she and Farrell have discovered the same emerald in a portrait of Leila Cane painted by Mark. Now Leila waylays Farrell in the Vicar's garden.

Chapter 17

black figure.

"CURSL ALL EMERALDS" AS FARRELL drove up to the Vicarage gate he saw first the gleaming smoothness of Leila Cane, then, behind her, the vicar's bent,

"Hullo, Vicar!" he said sheepishly. Just like this, with this same tranhim in childhood's days; and never to guess whether the quiet would lieved that she slept. deepen or-disappear while a switch

indicated Leila-"wants to dodge hours of the long drive, she kept paying her fare to London." "Sure she doesn't want the plea-

ure of my company, sir?" "I want both, Farrell." As Leila turned to lift a dressing-

When he brought her out her lunch, he was sure she sensed an unusual constraint in him. It was with a touch of nervousness that she informed him-

"The vicar says that Barbara and Mark are going to be married at nine o'clock on Thursday morning instead of twelve. What shall you do about it?"

"I shan't do anything about it. Barbara isn't marrying anyone on Thursday, at any time. I thought I'd told you so."

"You're fed up with me about something, Farrell Armitage. Rather lend me the money to go by train?" He was silent. He took her empty

glass and went back with it, paid the bill, returned to the wheel and drove away, still without answering quillity, had the old man waited for her. She made no further comment had the returning truant been able swung steadily under them, he beupon him or herself and as the miles

They turned into Brandish Place was cut from a nearby birch tree. at half past ten exactly. With what-"This young woman-" the vicar ever dreams Lefla had beguiled the them out of her bright, sure glance as she looked up at the big house in which both Armitage and his father had been born.
The Armitage butler, also a family

case from the low stone wall, the old piece and nearly as massive as the



"You're touching eighty," said Leila coolly.

each other. "Everything's all right, sir, hon

"I'm very glad to know it, my

wards. By now father may have managed | billiard room as well. to spell out the note i left pinned to the dining room clock."

kissed his forehead.

"He's still looking after us. I really rather adore him." "I didn't know you ever went to

see him." once; and ever since I've sort of-

hung about." Armitage welcomed the necessity an emerald set in platinum, of frightened eyes, of half-bare, halfvelled allure. He remembered that he had the emerald it his pocket. If

she knew! "You're touching eighty," came in what Mark himself would do to this Leila's cool tones. "And Toxeter is house if he could?" round the next bend."

Yes, the portrait must be forgotten. After all, one often stumbled on something in another man's life and one shoved it out of the zone of stead.

He was unable to guess what time had elapsed when Leila's voice pene had proved very dangerous. A' the trated his exaltation.

Here's 'The County Hotel.' " plained Armitage with candor Mark Lodely. He could amuse him-"When I'm in a hurry I don't stop self with snappings at the left arm, for meals. I want to be in Town by if he wanted to. ten: I wired a man to see me at Brandish Place at half-past."

"Then you'd better get me a double gin and buy me a ham sandwich."

man and the young looked intently at | house, was displaying the receptive intelligence which Armitage got from all his servants. "Miss Cane would like supper.

Tell Michfield to put the Devalet away and then stand by with the Leila hoisted herself and her lug. Lachisse. I'll have sandwiches and gage aboard and waved a hand east- coffee up in the billiard room. A representative from Malavie's is

"No wonder you got rich quick," admird Leila, entering the hall be-Lelia's remark was lost in the side him. "If I'd tried to be as comgrowing hum of the engine. The petent as that after driving six vicar touched Armitage's shoulder hours, I'd have ended by sending and then, as Armitage bared his sandwiches to the Devalet and playhead leaned forward and lightly ing billiards with the man from Malavie's. . . Aren't you being & It jarred Farrell when Lella bit previous, by the way? Barbara won't like this house, however Malavie's re-do it. It's too-self-satisfied."

"The billiard-room is for Mark." explained Armitage. He had taken "I used not to but he was decent, up a pile of letters and was tearing open the envelopes. "It's to be his studio-there'll be a north light, you see. Malavie can do the whole for keeping his conscious attention thing, right down to the easel; but on the road. At the back of his brain he'll have to be out of the place by shimmered a picture; a portrait of noon on Thursday. That's why 1 was in a bit of a hurry,"

"But"-began Lelia. He was still tolerant though perhaps not quite so amused. "But, easel or no easel, it's exactly

"No," she contradicted. "No, that's the devil of it. He'd do it far better." She jerked away from him and walked into the nearest receptionroom, where the fire, just lit, was contemplation and attended pune spurting into flame. He looked after tiliously to one's own business in her, hesitated, then went on his way upstairs.

He had had a bull-dog once that end, he had wrapped a rug round Where and when are we feeding? his left arm and let the brute take his bite at it while the right hand "We aren't feeding at all," extelt for a revolver. . . . So with

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Mrs. Lodely gets a shock, to-morrow.

Campbell Will -**Arrive Soon for New Record Try**

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 4. (A)-Sir Malcolm Campbell, ainternational compared automobile speed champion, will horsepower. arrive in New York from England January 31 for an assault on his own five world records, William F. Sturm, Indianapolis, his American manager, said today.

The Englishman, who, last February skimmed over the hard sands at Daytona Beach, Florida, for a mile straightaway record of 258,968 mile straightaway record of 258,968

following world records: one kilo meter at 251.340 miles an hour; five kilometers at 247.941 miles an hour; ten kilometers at 238.669 miles an hour, and five miles at 242.571 miles an hour. All the speeds were made last February 24 and 26. Sir Campbell's car has been al-

most completely rebuilt and will be powered by a new 12-cylinder motor of approxomiately 1,500 horsepower compared with last year's 1,500

TRAGEDY OF 51 CENTS MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A)-David

Stark, 28, made a date with his miles an hour, will try for new speeds over the same course this year.

10 a store where stark had seen a to a store where stark had seen a store where stark had seen a to a store where stark had seen a stor e In addition to the mile straight- ing in the attic of his parents' away mark, Sir Campbell holds the home. In his pockets were 51 cents.

ICE ACE



Griffith Finds Just As Many Athletes as Ever in Nation Today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)-If any group of men have been discredited in the past few years it is those who assumed the role of prophets There are certain signs, however, which may be followed as indicating what we may expect this year.

The football rules changes made last year with the idea of lessening the hazards to the players have for the most part proven satisfactory. The coaches generally are satisfied with the present game and are hoping that the rules committee will not make any further radical

changes. The colleges generally have scheduled games for next fall with their traditional rivals and there is no indication that fewer games will be played than heretofore.

Basketball, which has always "Speed thither," she entreated, due about now-send him up to the been the major winter sport in the niddle west promises to maintain its popularity in that section and further is making progress in the south and on the Pacific coast. The rules changes in basketball

have already proven the wisdom of the committee which suggested the changes with the idea of speeding up the game. Penalties for vioation of the ten-second rule have been conspicuous for their absence and stalling has become a thing of the past. schools and colleges have

ound it rather difficult to maintain baseball as an inter-institutional sport due to the fact that baseball is not a productive activity; consequently a large number institutions have discontinued baseball for the time being. When the game is played, however, there apparently is more interest, than has been noticeable for a number of

Track and field athletics are not self-supporting in sections other than on the Pacific coast but are popular with the competitors the group of young athletes for 1933 promises to be the equal of those that performed so brilliantly in

There are just as many athletes in college today as there were before the break in the market in 1929. College athletics are here to stay and will be maintained if necessary by the students themselves whether business is at a high peak or at a low ebb.

McLean Negro Is Declared Insane

A McLean negro man 34 years old was declared insane here yesterday and confined to special jail County Attorney Sherman White

has written to heads of Texas intitutions seeking to place the man for treatment. When arrangements have been completed, the sheriff's department will provide transportaion, and will receive only bare expenses for the trip. These expenses are considered fees of office and the included in the limitations which the state places upon peace officers. The trip with the negro will be one requiring several days.

HOW TO GET RID OF ANTS In eradicating house ants spread asoline, kerosene or disulphid of carbon about the house. Since all of hem are inflammable, rigid precautions must be taken to see that no fire is present. Keeping food supplies in closed metal containers also helps to drive them out.

Repair Work Our Specialty

Fans May See PAMPA 13 Cage Games For One Dollar

Pampa basketball fans may purchase a season ticket for the 13 home games for \$1 for adults and By MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH 50 cents for students. The sched-President, National Collegiate A. A. ules were completed yesterday afternoon by Coach Harry Kelley of the Harvesterettes and Coach Odus

Mitchell of the Harvesters. The Harvesters will play eight games at home while the Harvesterettes will play five games. may be that games will be scheduled with the Borger Bulldogs and maybe one or two other teams later in the season.

The Lubbock Westerners have been scheduled to play here February 3 and 4. The schedule follows Jan. 4. Harvesterettes vs. Pannandle at Panhandle.

Jan. 5, Harvesters and Harvesterettes at McLean. Jan. 6, Harvesters vs. Amarillo at

ettes vs. Canadian at PAMPA. Jan. 10, Harvesters and Harvesterettes vs. McLean at PAMPA. Jan. 13, Harvesters and Harvester-

Jan. 7, Harvesters and Harvester-

ettes vs. Miami at Miami. Jan. 14, Harvesters and Harvester ettes at Canadian. Jan. 18, Harvesters vs. LeFors at

LeFors. Jan .20, Harvesters vs. Lubbock at Lubbock. Jan. 20, Harvesterettes vs. Allion at Allison. Jan. 21, Harvesters vs Lubbock at

Lubbock.

Jan. 21, Harvesterettes vs. LeFors at LeFors Jan. 24, Harvesters and Harvesterettes vs. LeFors at PAMPA. Jan. 27. Harvesters vs. Amarillo at Amarillo. Jan. 28, Harvesters and Harvester-

ettes vs. Allison at PAMPA.

Jan. 31, Harvesters vs. Allison at Allison Feb. 2, Harvesters and Harvesterttes vs. Miami at PAMPA. Feb. 3-4, Harvesters vs. Lubbock at PAMPA.

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CLASS D PROPOSAL TO BE PRESENTED TO LOCAL FANS

The meeting of Pampa baseball fans to decide whether Pampa will enter a team in the proposed class D league being organized in this section has been advanced to Thursday night so that sport fans may attend the Harvester-Sandie basketball at the local gymnasium Friday night.

George Limerick will call the meeting to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock and will explain the proposition as presented by Marty Fiedler to a small group of fans

last week. The plan as presented by Fiedler would be to have each team a farm for some Pacific coast or Texas league team farm with that team ending a manger and 14 players. The sponsor team would pay the expenses of four players and have an option on the four, to be select-ed at the end of the season.

Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock have been approached and there will be a general meeting in Lubbock January 15 to make final

plans.

If the Texas towns follow the proposal made by Fiedler they will organize as did El Paso—a joint stock company composed of a large number of fans and backers. Stock certificates would be sold for \$1 each with a limit of 100

to any one person. According to present plans, the league season will be opened April 18 and continue thru to Sept. 4, with 144 games on the schedule.

Holiday dates would be divided. Every club in the loop, when on the road, would receive 20 per cent of the home team's gate. Fiedler estimated the could be completed on about \$10,000. The players salaries would be about \$4,500; manager's salary, \$1,350;

league dues, \$750; road expenses, \$1,800; baseballs, \$750; but, \$500; uniforms, \$300; oil, gas, repairs, \$500; groundkeeper, \$300. It would be necessary to raise about \$3,000 by stock sales before

the season opened. PACKET CAPTAIN DIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 4. (P)-Captain George Peters Lee, a memmagnificent packet boats it operated for three generations, died at his home here today. removed the last of the Lee family from the river business his brothers, Reese Lee and Robert E. Lee. having turned to other enterprises in recent years. Another brother Bayliss, died a few years ago.

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CHURCH CROWD FEASTS ON ROAST PIG. TUESDAY NIGHT

Athletic Club For Women Is To Be Formed

Women of Pampa and territory are to be given an opportunity for

Feeling that women's athletic opportunities in Pampa are small, Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. O. E. Palmer are going forward with plans to organize a women's recreation and athletic club. Basketball, tennis, volley ball, and gym classes will be included, and later reading rooms and other features will be added. Dues have been set at \$2 a month, and as membership increases, dues will be lessened.

Women interested in becoming members of the club are asked to communicate with the women's department of The NEWS.

Local Girl and Skellytown Man Marry in Sayre

Miss Lorene Francis of Pampa

to return today. ployed at F. W. Woolworth com- the feast was begun.

laneous shower given by her mother, see a waiter in a big white apron Mrs. H. W. Francis, and Mrs. J. H. smoking a cigar." Gifts were presented by lit-

Duff, La Rue Little, Lavada Francis; Mesdames Beulah Little, Spoomow, A. L. Ford, Frank Johnson, contest, which the latter admitted-J. M. Kirby, and C. C. Cockerill. ly won quite easily.

Dorcas Members Plan for Party

Plans for a party to be held Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Tom Carver tral Baptist church, Tuesday af-ternoon. Mrs. Carver was elected group captain to succeed Mrs. R. A. white cake topped with six candles

After the meeting, visits to the of candy containing toy balloons sick were made. Those attending were given as favors. Many gifts Mrs. Lynch Gives were Mesdames W. O. Cooley, K. Hardcastle, W. W. Hughes, Lewis Tarpley, Tom Carver, T. V. Carver, and L. C. Lockhart. Were received by the honoree. Refreshments of angel food cake and hot chocolate with marshmallows were served to the following:

Here's Way to Vary

WASHINGTON (A)-For mothers who are puzzling over the basket lunch for the school child, the department of agriculture suggests the following combinations: Lettuce and celery sandwiches,

custard and jelly sandwiches. Hard-boiled eggs, baking powder biscuits, celery or radishes, and maple sugar sandwiches. Bottle of milk, thin corn bread

and butter, dates, apple. Raisin or nut bread with cheese prange, maple sugar, baked bean and lettuce sandwiches, apple sauce,

AIRING OUT ROOM KILLS BOOK LICE

Book lice, the grayish-white in-sects that are found in books, trunks or wood-piles, can be eradicated by simply airing everything in the room on a sunny day.

Where such treatment isn't possible they will be killed by heating the room to 120 degrees Fahrenheit for a few hours, says the U.S. Department of agriculture.

O. P. Taylor of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitor last night.

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

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 lealistic Permanent\$4.00 2 for\$7.00 GEORGETTE BEAUTY



Open Evenings-

WOMEN ARE HONOREES AT PRESBYTERIAN FUNCTION

A fat pig, roasted to a beautiful golden brown, lay with splendor in what appeared to be a bed of alfalfa. A shining red apple was in his upraised jaw. What looked suspiciously like radishes were twinkling eyes.

The pig was securely fenced, too, with an authentic rail fence built of long sticks of candy in assorted

Women of the First Presbyterian church who filed into the dining hall last night marveled at the splendor of said pig, and remained wonder at the skill of the men of the church, who cooked and served the delicious meal, roast pig and all the essential trimmings.

It did not matter that the spoons and A. Taylor of Skellytown were to be married in Sayre, Okla., yes- of the plates, although the ladies has been a Pampan for two years appeared out of the kitchen with and during that time has been em- large platters of steaming food, and

After a bit the women forgot the An attractive pre-nuptial hospi-tality for the bride was a miscel-as one said, "It seemed unusual to

The meal was terminated with Kirby. Gifts were presented by It-tle Milton and Mildred Francis, twin mince pie a la mode. Then from brother and sister of the honoree, the kitchen came harmony duets the children being daintily costumed in crepe paper. Refreshments were were W. A. Tacker and F. M. Foster. Served at the close of the evening. County Superintendent John B. Christian church. The guests list follows: Misses Hessey then entertained the group Louella Wade, Marian Shawver, by showing two reels of travel films, Inez Snuggs, Vivian Duff, Claudia on Canada and the Rhine, respect-Conklin, Lenice Chaffin, Novelle ively. He explained the use of the Hassel. Bertie Atchison, Ola Belle educational films in the schools. To close the program, the men

and women engaged in a singing

Sixth Birthday Is Occasion of Party

Frances Dean Crocker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker, were made at a meeting of the entertained a few of her friends Doreas Sunday school class, Cen-Tuesday afternoon on her sixth

Mack, who has moved from Pampa, was the center of interest and bags

lows were served to the following: Lyndell, May, Jannine May Phil nie Simmons Ken-School Lunch Menus Eddie Bill May, H. E. Crocker Jr., Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. K. T. May, and Mrs. H. E. Crocker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4, (AP)-Dana X. Bible, Nebraska coach, will Kahill ask for two years leave as co-mentor of the West team in the annual East-West Shrine game here, sponsors of the meet said today.

ton State college in developing the as on a large bed with his mother

The Cornhusker coach was en route to Fort Worth, Texas, to meet

BLACK CREPE GOWN HAS SQUARE DECOLLETAGE square decolletage fastened with simple supper at the usual time gold and silver rings. It is finished with a bolero effect in the back. With it the duchesse wears black

crepe sandals. POP CORN SUITABLE FOR BREAKFAST CEREAL

Though pop corn is eaten most often between meals, it makes an with milk or cream, the United white georgette beaded in crystals States food authorities report. It and pearls. She wore diamond has similar food value as the same jewelry with the costume. weight of corn prepared in other

TRIANGLE "ON THE SQUARE"



Love triangle? No reason for hard feelings! That's the view of the three smiling people above. Wendell Lieser, inset, met and was greatly attracted to Blanche Blaha, left. Far from objecting, Mrs. Lieser, right, invited Blanche into their Omaha home to stay until terday afternoon and are expected talked and giggled a bit about this Wendell could make up his mind. When police, set on the trail by return today.

The bride, formerly of Amarillo, who doffed coats and donned aprons the strange domestic arrangement.

GOOD REPORTS ARE GIVEN AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH GATHERING

Annual election took place and reports of the last year's work were who given at a congregational meeting

C. L. Thomas, chairman of the general board, presided and gave eports of the year's work. He commented on the harmony with which nembers had worked.

Ivy E. Duncan stated that the church was in good financial condition, and other complimentary talks were made by Mrs. De Lea Vicars and Roy McMillen. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley made his annual pastor's report.
Other good reports were made

oncerning the women's work, the Christian Endeavor groups, and the Bible school. A rising vote of thanks was given

or Rev. O'Malley and for R. C. Wilson, Mr. Wilson having given valuable services as financial sec-

Party for Group

to Mrs. Bill Hulsey for high score and Mrs. Florence Shields for low. The cut prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mrs. R. H. Kitchens, and Mrs. Frank Roche.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames Trip to Texas Emma Claussen, Robert Woods Milo Cora Kolb, Frank Roche, Milo Fager, L. A. Estes, R. H. Kitchens, J. M. Tate, Bert Isbell, Bill Hulsey, Florence Shields, and Rusty

INFANTS NEED EXERCISE The normal baby exercises con-stantly when awake, thus giving Bible's duties as vice president of every part of his body the move-the National Football Coaches' as- ments necessary for growth. Twice sociation, to which post he was re- a day, at bathing time and bedtime, cently elected, will keep him from he should be allowed to exercise ten joining Orin Hollingbery of Wash-minutes in a safe, warm place, such

watching. GIVE SIMPLE PARTIES Parties for children under should be very simple and occur seldom. Above all, they should be very small, not more than three or PARIS (A)—The Duchesse de four children, government child ex-Nemours wears an evening gown of perts advise. Simple games played black pebbly crepe designed with a outdoors in a group, followed by a

> CRYSTALS AND PEARLS WITH BLACK OUTFIT

WASHINGTON (A)-Mrs. Wilbu J. Carr, wife of the assistant secretary of state, was seen at a recent holiday party in a gown of black excellent breakfast cereal served velvet topped with a bodice of

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SCENE IN "THE SON-DAUGHTER"



Ramon Novarro and Helen Hayes in "The Son-Daughter", will be seen on the screen at La Nora theater today and Thursday.

TO BE SPEAKER



Thrift and character education will be the subject of a talk to be made association tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. council of Parent-Teacher associations. Photo by Fred.

American Ideals in Teaching Stressed

Efforts to assure the teaching of American ideals and principles in public educational institutions will be pressed by the American Legion auxiliary during the coming year, according to the president of the Pampa unit of the auxiliary. The auxiliary's national convention in Portland vigorously condemned the activities of radical groups in the public schools and colleges, urging continued efforts on the part of auxiliary units to keep American education patriotic in character, rather than of radical influence,

New Oil Order **Being Enforced** In East Texas o'clock. Mrs. gram leader.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (AP) - Designed anew to bring some degree of order lin the chaotic East Texas field, the world's greatest oil pool, the association week-old order of the Texas Rail- 3 o'clock. road commission basing proration on a per well and bottom hole pressure plan, met with varying views after enforcers and oil men dissected the mandate.

Reports from the East Texas area, where regulatory measures of the ommission have been attacked from many sides, were to the effect and their husbands are invited to that the latest order was being adhered to, that most of the operatorst seemed satisfied and that there had been no execessive production

anywhere in the field.
On the other hand, Claud C. Wild, executive vice president and general manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, issued meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afta statement strongly criticizing the new order as "futile and costly at-

tempts to do the impossible.
"The Texas oil industry this week has launched upon another of the club. endless series of futile and costly attempts to do the impossible." Wild's statement declared, "under the new 'market demand' proration

"The newest proration order, just issued, like its predecessors will collapse of its own weight within a short time. The lowering of the posted price of oil immediately upon passage of the 'market demand' were Franklin Montgomery, son of proration law and the tightening up Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, of restrictions upon production in and Miss Frances Isbell of Houston, this new order are merely added who are seniors at Rice Institute. incentives to the illegal taking of Miss Isbell spent the Christmas hol-cil and the new order provides an idays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ideal atmosphere in which the rapid Montgomery. development of 'oil racketeerings' will thrive and exonnd. 'The lower the allowable, the better the opportion of the lower the allowable, the better the opportunity of the lower the allowable, the better the opportunity of the lower the allowable, the better the opportunity of the lower three lower than the lower three lower thr tunity for violators."

SERVED FOR CLUB TUESDAY

Complimentary to members o the Amusu club, Mrs. Charles Thut entertained with a 1 o'clock lunch-eon, served buffet style yesterday. Games of bridge followed, with Mrs. J. M. Dodson scoring high. Those attending were Mesdames

William M. Craven, J. M. Dodson, Dick Walker, J. H. Kelley, L. N. McCullough, Siler Faulkner, George Walstad, C. P. Buckler, Lynn Boyd, C. T. Hunkapillar, Charles C. Cook, Tom E. Rose, W. A. Bratton, Alex Schneider, J. M. McDonald, and E. C. Will.

Mrs. Faulkner will be hostess to the club Jan. 17.

Mrs. Fahy Leads Program of Club

original states.

Talks were given as follows: "Hisoric Boston and Bunker Hill," Mrs. Katie Vincent: "New York and Vicinity," Mrs. Irvin Cole"; "The Imigrant and Ellis Island," Mrs. Ralph Thomas; "Points of Interest on the Hudson," Mrs. A. L. Patrick; "The Quaker City," Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. Vincent presided during a business session, when Mrs. H. H. Isbell was elected delegates to the Pampa Federation of Women's Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club and

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Miss Virginia Thomas of Plainview, one new member, Mrs. Paul Jensen, and the following old members: Mesdames A. L. Patrick, E. A. Shackleton, Ralph Thomas, Irvin Cole, H. H. Isbell, and Joe

Mrs. Davisson to Be Program Leader

Mrs. W. H. Davisson will lead a program on the relation of the child to character education at a meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon. Mothers of pre-school children are given a special invita-

Miss Louise Smith will play a piano solo, after which Mrs. J. M. Mrs. D. C. Lynch entertained a by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, above, at a Williams will speak on books benegroup of her friends with a party meeting of Baker Parent-Teacher fittal to the child's development the diversion, with awards going Murphy is president of the county speak on character development in the educational system. A reading, "Being Brave at Night," will be given by James Williams. Thrift

THURSDAY

American Legion auxiliary will

hold a regular meeting at the Le-

gion hut at 8 o'clock. All members

and visiting members are invited

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-

FRIDAY

RETURN TO COLLEGE

Among the college students re-

turning to college Monday night

sociation will meet at 3 o'clock.

attend.

week is to be observed. A dish towel shower for the cafe-teria will be given in connection with the meeting. with the meeting.

EVA TANGUAY NO V CARES

Eva Tanguay, tousled-haired firebrand of the stage 25 years ago, Led by Mrs. B. C. Fahy, a program on Eastern United States held who had the country echoing her song, "I Don't Care," is fighting interest for the Civic Culture club her way back to health after a nervous collapse. Somewhat lame and able to see only with difficulty, she is shown right above, at Mrs. J. H. Smith yesterday. In answer to roll call, Hot Springs, Ark., with her nurse on her first venture outdoors in each member named one of the 13 weeks.

BLACK AND WHITE PARTY GIVEN **CLUB BY MRS. SKEET ROBERTS**

Black and white were smartly Black and white were smartly featured throughout a party given New Year Supper Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Skeet, Roberts in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jim White. Members of the other guests attended.

The four tables were covered lies, and score pads were in black tive candles in silver holders.

were used for serving chicken salad hostess. sandwiches, ripe olives, plum pudding, and coffee.

Seth Beauchamp for high score among members and Mrs. Carroll Jackson for high among guests. Special guests were Miss Addine Simmons, Mrs. Carroll Jackson, and Mrs. R. W. Walker of White Deer, and Mesdames Ralph Dunbar, J. S. Montgomery. Members were Mesdames Floyd McConnell, Roger McConnell Soth Beauchamn F. M. Culberson, Jim White, Sherman White, P. C. Ledrick, and C. L. Craig.

LEAVES FOR IOWA Andy Andrews, manager of the Robinson, John Beverly, E. E. Mc-Pla-Mor, and Mrs. Andrews left Nutt, Frank Lard, Ernest Gee, yesterday for Iowa, where they will Christine Smith, and E. L. Fowler. spend a week visiting Mr. Andrews'

entertained at a New Year turkey Dick, and George Dick. supper Monday evening in their with black and white chintz under home. The meal was served at an white tarleton, and the cards, tal-attractive table lighted with deco-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Home-made candy was served E. Rose and sons, Rex and Tom throughout the afternoon, and at Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams refreshment time each table was and daughter, Rosa La Nell, Mr. centered with tall white tapers in and Mrs. Bob Rose, and Bonnie Lee black crystal holders. Black dishes Rose, the daughter of the host and

Awards were presented to Mrs. Mayor Speaks to **Business Women**

Mayor W. A. Bratton discussed the furnishing of the city hall club rooms before members of the executive board of the Business and Wynne, De Lea Vicars, Charles Professional Women's club last everynomas, Ted White, and Mont ning. The business women are to ning. The business women are to present cooperate with other groups in sponsoring the January Bargain be used for furnishing the room.

Those present were Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Miss Mildred Over-

all, and Mesdames Finis Jordan M. P. Downs, Glen Pool, D. A.

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Biggest Liar in U. S. Tells Yarn About Mouser With Wooden Peg Leg

BURLINGTON, Wis., Jan. 4. (A)—
The biggest liar in the United States Registered Mail is Phil McCarty, Denver, it was decided tonight by judges of the Burlington Liars' club.

and urged to be present. McCarty, who is a heating contractor Miss Margaret Buckler will en-tertain Club Mayfair at 2:30 o'clock. officials of the club which on the Baker Parent-Teacher association will have a regular meeting at 3 national fibbing championship.

o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Day will be prolast day of each year settles the

The championship was conferred on McCarty as club officials sat about the old stove in the police Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher station to pass expert judgment on ssociation will meet at 3 o'clock. 25 lies, chosen earlier in the day as the most promising of the 4,200 A Horace Mann Parent-Teacher specimens of fibbing which nad been sociation meeting will be held at submitted.

> Here is the story McCarty submitted:

"I used to be an engineer in a The Bethany class, First Baptist church, will entertain at a party Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. One day he got one of his front The Clympian crack Pacific coast train of the Milwaukee line.

Peierce Thomason, son of Dr. and and honorary members paws in some gears. The leg was Mrs. Earl Thomas husbands are invited to severed but the cat did pretty well to school in Cisco.

tained Thursday afternoon at 2 rate of four an hour, and finally o'clock by Mrs. J. H. Smith. I watched his method. He crouched I watched his method. He crouched behind a post and as the mice seur-ried past he swung out that peg The executive board of Baker ried past he swung out that peg Parent-Teacher association will leg, invariably getting them back of the ear. Pretty soon I noticed that the dead mice he was bringing tess at 3 o'clock to the Arno Art was this: me had their hair brushed the

post behind which the cat sat, and Order of the Eastern Star will hold squinting through it, the cat bethe regular meeting at the Masonic came cross-eyed. Ever see a cross-hall at 8 o'clock. All members and eyed cat in the dark? Well, those visiting members are urged to at-tend. "But that cat lost me my job

On cold nights, when it wanted to get into the engine room, it would tap on the door. I taught it to tap out my lodge signal for admis sion. Now my boss was a member of the lodge, and one night when he heard the cat tap the signal he fired me because I had given away lodge secrets."

Hol Wagner is ill today.

Taken in Robbery

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (P)-The Chicago Herald and Examiner said toif there is any truth in his letter day it had heard reports that bonds head, submitted the tallest tale to and currency amounting to \$175. 000, had been taken in the theft of registered mail pouches from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Facific railroad depot at Minneapolis. The robbery occurred last

> The newspaper said that four ouches in all were taken in the robbery and that the reports it had were that while an estimate of the complete loss could not be made, it was known that \$175,000 missing. The mail, it added, was to have come to Chicago from Minneapolis on the "The Olympian" crack

Pierce Thomason, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, has returned

LONDON BRIDGE CLUB FAVORED BY MRS. ROY WIGHT

Sweet peas centered the table and others were given with the prize packages at a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon held at the Canary Sandwich shop yesterday for the London Bridge club. Mrs. Roy Wight was hostess for the occasion.

Contract bridge was played by the club for the first time, with awards being presented as follows: High club, Mrs. J. M. Lybrand; high guest, Mrs. R. S. Lawrence; low, Mrs. John Studer.

Members and special guests attending were Mesdames H. C. Charless, John Studer, John Sturgeon, J. M. Lybrand, P. O. Sanders, Clarence Barrett, Julian Barrett, Arthur S. Swanson, R. S. Lawrence, A. M. Martini, W. J. Smith, H. E. Schwartz, George Limerick, Jack Dunn, Max Mahaffey, Paul Jones, Frank Perry, and Miss Virginia Faulkner and Miss Margaret Bucker and the hostess. Mrs. Clarence Barrett will entertain the club Jan. 17.

Honors Her Son

Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained a group of young people at a party Monday evening in honor of her son, George Dick.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing various games and contests. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Stella Cooper, Syble Ward, Mary Kather-Given for Group ine Ward, Joy Enloe, Opal Enloe, Hampton Cooper, Elmer Mercer, Clarence Mercer; Ike Harsh, Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie W. Rose Harsh, Sanford Knapp, Aubrey

With Flu Around **All Colds Now More Dangerous**

Colds Lower Body Resis-tance and Often Pave the Way For Flu and Its Serious Complications.

EXTRA PRECAUTION URGED

With flu increasing in many sections of the country, health au-thorities urge everyone to take extra precautions against colds just

now, The safest course to follow is that outlined in Vicks Plan for better Centrol-of-Colds. Briefly, if is thi.:

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TOM The HATTER

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.(P)-The stock narket turned buoyant today with nany issues rising 1 to 5 points. Trading was in extremely small volame in early trading, but quickened loward the end. The closing tone was strong. Transfers, however, were

only about 800,000 shares. 139 57% 54% 254 107% 103% 107% Am T&T 89 42% Avi Cor 71/2 35 10% . 91 17½ . 21 6½ Chrysler ... Con Oil Del 371/8 Drug Inc ... 149 39% Gen El 13 4% Goodyear ... Int Nick Can 44 Int T&T ... 112 Mid Con Pet 5 M Ward 127 14 Penney'J C 48 25% Pure Oil Radio 121 Sears 49 20 %

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Cattle 3,00; calves 200; around 1.000 lb fed steers steers' 550-1500 lbs 3.85-6.75; lbs up 2.75-4.50; heifers, 550-900 club owner.

J. L. Lester, instructor in the Vo-cational Agriculture course, has

succeeded in selecting the best project record books kept by the boys

ast year. Out of 64 copies, the best

25 copies were selected and from the 25, the best 6 books were select-

190, Worth Seitz 847, Ben Bell 841,

HI-Y MEETING

eight o'clock. The gym can not be

secured at an earlier time because

the basketball practice. Basket-

Junior high glee club is working

up a series of songs which they in-

tend to present next February.

RENON COLE?

YOU SPEAK OF

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OF IT

Out of a possible 1000 points,

mon and medium 1.75-2.25; vealers (milk fed), 2.50-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 3.75-5.75.

Sheep 3,000; lambs strong to 15 higher; top fed lambs 5.40 lambs, (x) 90 lbs down, 5.00-50; (x), 90-98 lbs 4.75-5.40; ewes, 90-150 lbs 1.25-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4. (A)-Cotton opened quiet but steady. Liverpool cables were better than due and first trades here showed no change to two points up. The markets improved further after the start on moderate trade buying and price fixing and in sympathy with better tone in stocks. vanced to 6.03, and May to 6.15, or 5 o 6 points above yesterday's

While the market ruled quiet during the morning, the undertone was distinctly firmer. The report that Liverpool was buying and the Japanese were in the market on account of renewed hostilities in China improved prices. Stocks were also firm and wheat

March advanced to 6.17, May to March advanced to 6.11, May to now are better organized for the 6.23 and July to 6.36, or 13 to 15 new session than their opponents. points above yesterday's close. Near noon the market continued steady. But prices eased 2 to 3 points from the top on some renewed hedging. of this congress from former Rep-

CHICAGO, GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (P)—Fresh advances in grain prevailed early today from persistent strength of the

Liverpool wheat market. Opening %-% higher, Chicago wheat futures continued upgrade. Snell that he would back his or-Corn started at 1/4-3/4 advance and subsequently rose further.

Wheat closed firm, 14-1% above yesterday's finish, corn %-% up, oats advanced, and provisions at 26% 27% 2 to 20 cents gain.

GRAIN TABLE Wheat 46-46% 45 1/4 45%-46 MALONEY INDICTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (A)-Edward 3.05 on choice 180-210 lbs; 140-350 D. Maloney, night club doorman, today was indicted for first degree good murder in connection with 5.75; slaying Sunday night of Larry Fay, Virginia, of Plainview are visiting attended the services in Temple 550 Broadway racketeer and a night in Pampa as guests of County Agent Emanu-el Rabbi Stephen S. Wise 5.75; slaying Sunday night of Larry Fay,

Semester Exams

Most of the high school student

the new year yesterday. There were

Max Bell 833, Ralph Byrum 814, those who were out of town on prolonged vacations and others who highest score won prizes.

About 25 boys will exhibit poultry in the poultry show to be held January 19, 20, and 21. The merisance was excellent for the first day.

Plans are under way for the January 19, 20, and 21. The merisance was excellent for the first day.

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The year 1933 has moved in and 1932 has moved out. The memories

VISITING HERE

illness of Mrs. Barnes.

from Pampa hospital yesterday.

Dr. N. T. Barnes of Toledo, Ohio,

chants in town will submit mer-chandise as prizes for the winners.

which are to begin next Wednes-day week and last thru Friday.

Mr. Sone called a meeting of the public will be accounted in The reputation

Mrs. J. M. Hall was dismissed to "get going."

department heads to plan tentative the following paragraphs.

GOSH! LOOK AT THIS

PICTURE WE HAD

TAKEN THAT FIRST

ARE!! YOU

DAY I MET YOU, DARLING

House Planning Compact Unit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)-A ovement is underway to reor ganize the house republicans into a compact unit under Representaive Snell of New York.

Although their membership was ut down from 211 in the present party leaders are surveying their emaining forces with a view to utting the best qualified men in the most important positions when the new congress comes in.

Their purpose is to have topnotch nen as ranking members of committees in order that, should they recapture the house two years hence, they will be in a fortified oosition when they take over the legislative groups. Despite the overwhelming demo

cratic majority of 313 democrats in the next house, and the five farm-Representative Snell has no opposition at present for the leadership which he won at the beginning resentative John Q. Tilson of Con-necticut. While there was some James W. Wadsworth of New York, a former senator, might be put foropponent to Snell, Wadsworth stopped it by writing

Meanwhile, the democrats are becoming more divided on their organization plans for the new house because of the difference of opinion over who shall succeed Speaker John N. Garner when he becomes vice-president on March 4.

Whoever is selected speaker by the democrats will have to construct his organization from scratch, while Snell, aided by Representative Darrow of Pennsylvanmay have already whipped his minority into shape.

Mrs. C. O. Thomas and daughter,

He came across the campus,

An awful looking thing.

His right leg swung useless, In his left there was a gap:

works Like a Russian-Chinese map

Was spread a joyful gleam-

For he'd just been elevated

But oer his battered countenance

To the Harvester football team.

With due apologes to Texas Long-

Through certain games in the

sociated with football. The gol-

Umpire: A dirty name in white

linemen in the pants and tell 'em bell?"

lowing are some illustrations:

Substitutes:

The other in his pocket.

One ear was in his hand,

And his hair was full of sand

His jaw was swelled to starboard,

One arm hung in a sling, With left eye bulged to starboard-

Plaster stringed across his gas-

SPORTS SPUTTER Batchelder To

The Little Harvester

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, JANUARY 4, 1933

By WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY



AL ATTENDS FUNERAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)-Alfred E. Smith stood before the bier at funeral services for Mrs. Belle Moskowitz and wept today as the trembling voice of a noted rabbi ia, powerful republican chieftain, intoned a last prayer for his life-may have already whipped his long friend and political adviser. Three thousand from the side walks and many from places of wealth and distinction-

Judge Plays of

the dramatics department in West

Texas State Teachers college and is

Chapel will be postponed until

Friday when Mr. Batchelder will

ater in Canyon.

count to four.

present a program.

Affirmed: W. M. (Bill) Hogland rom Motley. Judgment Reformed and Affirmed; Albert Logan from Walker; Monk Samuels from Walker.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

n the court of criminal appeals in-

COURT

Reversed and Remanded: Earl Bomar from Anderson; John Lee rom Lampasas.

Appeal Dismissed: Van Turman rom Stephens. State's Motion for Reahearing Overruled: Langston Burton from

Appellant's Motion for Rehearing Overruled: Leon Howard from Tom

Submitted on Appellant's Motion for Rehearing: John Williams from Potter; R. C. Burns et al, from Polk; J. H. Mowrey from Childress; **Dramatic Class** Herman Hoppe from Hutchinson; White Hill from Grayson; Charley Putty from Erath; Jack Winfrey from Delta; John Davis from Wood The plays which are to be pre-(2 cases); Barney Howle ented by the Dramatics class will Wood; T. R. Moreland et al. be judged by Mr. Batchelder next Johnson; Emit Graham from Floyd; Thursday or Friday. The winning play will be used as the entrance Jimmie Hinds from Burnet: Joe Holley, Hill; Francisco Garza et al, of Pampa throughout the from Cameron; Willis Ryan from school year. The declamations will also be judged by Mr. Batchelder. Polk: C. P. Bennett, Taylor: Raymond L. Smith, Paylor; John Hif-Mr. Batchelder is a member of ton, Bowie; Johnnie Bryant, Bowie;

Pink Faggett, Upshur; Twin Synagogue from Jefferson; Jess Bright, Shelby: Joe Flewallen from Smith; Claude Erwin, Taylor. Submitted on State's Motion for Rehearing: Frank Hamilton from McLennan; Bill McClelland, Potter, en route to Canadian. Submitted on Motion to Reinstate

Appeal: J. A. Boyd from Cherokee. 'DOPE' FAVORS SANDIES

The reputation of football players for dumbness is so great that some people predict that the game Although Pampa has one of the best wage teams in history, "dope" does not favor them to beat Amarillo Friday night by a big Jess Patton, that inevitable end, score. Amarillo cagers were district would like to be the census because champions last year, and they have a strong team again this year, as While hurrying to class the other the two games the Sandies played was in the city on business yester-Backfield: Little shrimps in the background who always kick the asked Jess, "Was that the last with Panhandle indicated. On the day. basis of games played with Panhandle, the Sandies and Harvesters

Mrs. W. E. Allen of Clarendon

was among the shoppers here yesterday. AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (A)-Proceedings

Harry McKoin of Borger is here on business today.

Artie D. Longan of McLean was in the city this morning. Mrs. W. K. Ringold of LeFor

shopped here yesterday afternoon. J. A. Hall of Noelette was in Pampa this morning.

Leslie Webb of Canadian trans acted business here yesterday.

R. Garvin of Laketon was among the visitors here this morning.

Mrs. Inez Lowe of LeFors shopped in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Lard of Miami was shopper in the city Tuesday after James and Frank Dubles of Em-

poria, Kan., are Pampa visitors for a few days. Mrs. Karl Certain of Miami was

shopper in the city yesterday. Dave Woods and C. C. Caldwell f Cottonwood Falls, Kans., are

visiting friends in Pampa this week George Philpott of Miami was Pampa visitor this morning.

in the city yesterday afternoon

Morris Levine of Lubbock was Pampa visitor this morning while

T. M. Kaine of Dallas is a Pampa visitor today.

A. A. Davis of Dallas was in the Pampa yesterday.

C. A. Morris of Wichita Falls is a Pampa visitor today.

J. D. Thompson, Jr., of Amarillo

By COWAN

SURE- I WAS

-BUT WHY SO

Mrs. W. M. McWright was adrate about even. The game should mitted to Worley hospital yester-be a toss-up.

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 eceive your Want Ad, helping

All Ads for "Situation Want-i," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash

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

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TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 day 2c word, minimum 30. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c ing issue after the first 2 issues.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Bedrooms. Call between 6 and 7, at 508 N. Pussell

FOR RENT-Five-room house, East Browning. See McKnight, 107 East FOR RENT - Two-room modern apartment. Close in. Also house.

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FOR SALE-Two-room house, partly modern. Will sell at bargain 109 South Wynne. 231-3p 109 South Wynne.

Miscellaneous MOTOR BLOCKS, Cylinder heads and water heaters electrically welded at the Deering Botler Works

1006 South Barnes, Phone 292.

Wanted WANTED-Desirable residence lot close in on pavement. Must be argain. Box 548, Pampa. 232-33

New Oil Schedule Is Being Prepared

A new oil schedule for the Pannandle oil field is being prepared at the Pampa office of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission. It will be ready for release Friday or Saturday of this week.

It was learned this morning that the new schedule would give a 11,000 barrel allowable for the field, reducing the outlet from 43,500 bar-rels as set December 10. The larger allowable order will remain in force if more demand is created within the next few months.

The new allowable was set folowing the state-wide oil and gas hearing which closed in Austin Sat urday. After nominations had been submitted at the hearing it was learned that there was demand for only 41,000 barrels in the Panhandle

G. C. Hubbard and Mason Gellatley made a business trip to Miami yesterday.

Forty Needy Men Are Employed on Relief Projects

day and tomorrow. A different group of the same number will be given jobs Friday, which will end the work until more funds are available. The week was entered with less than \$600 left from the money received in December.

No word of the \$22,000 applies for last month to carry the needs through the first three months of

tives of the West Texas chamber of commerce are en route to Washington to confer with federal reief agents. The local office will have to close Friday night un'ess word of additional money is received.

1933 has been received. Represen-

L. B. Godwin, Amarillo attorney a Pampa visitor today.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to sou thing serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creoson that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold ac-tion; if soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains

in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inlammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks he growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory

in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long stand-ing, is not relieved after taking according o directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

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OTHER POINTS CORRESPONDINGLY LOW 24-Hour Taxi Service From Depot-10e FOR INFORMATION CALL

UNION BUS STATION PHONE . . . 870

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LESTER SELECTS BEST RECORDS

KEPT BY BOYS LAST YEAR; 25

boys made a score above 800, body was back on the job when

These boys were Wayne Hutchens school opened for the first time in

A recreation meeting will be held schedules for the next semester of in the high school gym tonight at school.

hall will be the main recreation of Mrs. Thelma Sturdevant of Long-

the evening and members are urg-ed to be there in order to organize several teams.

view, and Mrs. Lorene Coss of Tuisa are visiting thier parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barnes because of the

SHE'S STUNNING!! WAIT-THERE'S A

PICTURE OF RENON

IN THIS BOOK OF

TO EXHIBIT AT POULTRY SHOW

We lived in hope other in about an hour." Just Like A Wife!

past, the people of Pampa have gained their own ideas of terms as-

pants who is in pay of the other it embraces 18,000,000, women.

AND DON'T YOU AND THIS ONE LOOK FUNNY OF POP AND WITHOUT YOUR YOU! REMEMBER MUSTACHE

AGO!! AND HERE'S THAT'S THE TIME I ASKED YOU TO THE COUNTRY-CLUB



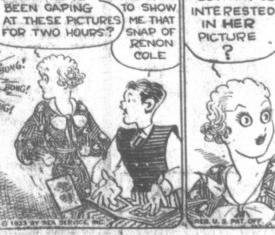
GOOD GRIEF! THAT

SEEMS LIKE AGES



FOR GOODNESS

SAKES! WE'VE



BUT YOU

WERE GOING













題 增强 物产 第3 San Pedro!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE IN CALIFORNIA... NO WONDER OH BOY! THIS AIR IS THE AIR IS BALMY ... WE'RE OVER SWELL ... SO NICE AN' THE IMPERIAL VALLEY-THERE'S BALMY WHERE OUR LAST MOUNTAIN RANGE ARE WE NOW PEEKING THROUGH THE CLOUDS IS SAN JACINTO PEAK!



make out of it an asset. We are ever ready, we never sleep to sound-

would awaken us to a suffering peo-

"We believe in serving God

through serving man-that is our

system with three big outstanding

things to remember, practical and

spiritual uplift dominating it all."

charge would still see as many peo

ple as possible for funds to carry

wait to be called on, and make

Mr. Post added, "I firmly believe

board of our Salvation Army here in Pampa, who believe the same

THIS IS ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT THE

-La Nora

LEWIS STONE

WARNER OLAND

RALPH MORGAN

ADDED

Stan Laurel

Oliver Hardy

--In--

"SCRAM"

SIDNEY FOX

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award in films, co-

stars with Novarro in

Best

One-Third of Texas Tech Students Have Many Jobs, Including Picking **Cotton and Posing for Painters**

LUBBOCK, Jan. 4. (P)—"The butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker" can be found among driver in addition to a baker. The the student body at Texas Tech-

three among the many trades cotton picker, and creamery clerk. which one-third of the 1,951 students in this institution find helpful in working their way toward a factures potato chips, still another

driver, in addition to a baker. Under the "C's" are listed a caretaker, cashier, chauffeur, compress em-But these classifications are only ploye, collector, contact man, cook, Two of the men students operate a home laundry, another manu-

CLEARANCE

Sale of Men's Furnishings

poses for night classes in drawing Running down the alphabet, there are 99 doing dairying and dishwashing, 40 working on farms, two hold game concessions, one is a historian, 16 work in hotels, and girls average \$24.84 a month. at filling stations and as firemen, 39 do housework. There are 19 janitors, 27 laboratory and student assistants, nine laundry workers, one

and six orchestra members The list further includes radio salesmen, seed analysts, shine parcollege education. For instance, candy, and one makes \$150 a month lor operators, soda dispensers, solic-under the "B" division of the col-

mail carrier, one music teacher

four mechanics, one national guard

officers, four newspaper workers,

chemistry student and his wife teachers, telegraphers, theater ush-manufacture cosmetics, one boy is ers, projectionists, travel bureau ligious work with a social aim, so-employed at the city poor farm, and operators, waiters, watchmen, win-cial work with a religious aim. We dow decorators, and window wash- take a community liability

Several students trade farm produce for room and board. The ly, but that the ring of the tele-records show that 464 young men phone or a knock on the door students make an average salary

Five Sentenced to Death For Murder direct method, strict economy, and

KOLESNIKOVO, U. S. S. R., tenced to death today for the murder of a thirteen-year-old boy on the work, but he asked those who had exposed them to the who can to give liberally and not authorities as "class enemies."

The case was an almost exact checks payable to Salvation Army, parallel of the recent murder of J O. Gillham, treasurer, and hand two young brothers of the nearby them either to Mr. Gillham or mail village of Gerasimovka under similar circumstances. Thirteen-year-old Nikolai Miakotin was waylaid called for. and shot to death by Kulaks, independent farmers, whom he had the Salvation Army in any city is an accused of stealing produce and asset to that city. Some of our best property from the collective farms. citizens are serving on the advisory

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approached in 1933. Collection of delinquent taxes in December was termed "wonderful" exceeded \$60,000. Payment of current taxes is slowing down, with the deadline for all sorts of payments falling on January 31. No exten-

sion of time limits is likely. Of the dar hicense fees, Gray county keeps the first \$50,000 and divides the rest half and half with the state. The county money is placed in the road and bridge fund.

Present Type of 'Flu' May Develop Into Pneumonia

Physicians report more illness in the city than at any time during the last year. Most of the illness is a type of influenza that can develop into pneumonia, especially if the patient resumes work too soon Most of the illness is among adults, it is reported. Many children are out of school, but the number is not as great as before the Christ-mas holidays, Supt. R. B. Fisher said this morning.

There are several critical cases of pneumonia. Physicians issued warnings to patients not to fight the influenza, but to give up and stay in bed until completely recovered. They warn against chances

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gear that the sheriff has constructed. He was 52 years old in August. The sheriff's force now consists of H. C. (Bud) Cottrell, chief deputy, and Deputies E. G. Stark, R. B. Stout, and N. J. Mitchell. Their assignments have not yet been per-E. F. Young has been made bailiff for 114th district court, which confines its scope to civil

BRIGGS TO PLAINVIEW

George Briggs, B. C. D. manager, will go to Plainview tomorrow to participate in a board of directors meeting of the annual dairy show there. He is a member of the

Another trip by Gray county farmers to the dairy show will be sponsored by the local B. C. D. this year.

OIL YIELD OFF

ex Today Thursday

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 4. (AP)-Oklahoma set the pace for a decrease of 47,570 barrels in the country daily average crude oil production last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports in estimating the output at 1,712,765 barrels as compared to an average of 1,760,335 barrels for th preceding week.

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later in the year if we need to do

We have received during the appeal some very fine contributions without solicitation which the advisory board and local officers very much appreciate: On behalf of the local officers in charge of the Army work here in Pampa the advisory board, and campaign director, Mrs. Phil T. Rainey o the divisional office, I wish to thank each of the workers who has given time during this busy season, and those of you who gave of your means to support this worthy cause. In accepting the chairmanship, as stated before, both to the newspaper and to the board, as well as to my personal friends and associates. believe the Salvation Army does a work not duplicated by any other religious or charitable organization. We reach a people not reached by others, we administer to them both spiritually and physically. We visit the despairing and would be suicides—the man who is down (we

believe is never out).
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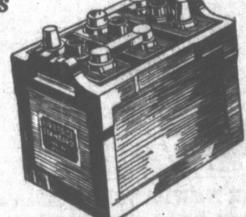
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\$3.50	Values			\$2
\$5.00	Values			\$3.
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\$3.50 Values	\$2.95
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