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INJUNCTION HALTS OIL ORDERS

Even Colder Weather And More Snow Forecast for Panhandle

JAPAN WANTS LARGER NAVY

SUGGESTS CUT IN BIG **NAVIES AND GAINS** IN SMALLER

JAPAN'S AIM IN **NEW PLAN**

GENEVA, Dec. 10. (P)—Naval reduction proposals which provide for revision of the existing ton-nage ratios in respect to the United States and Great Britain and would improve the relative position of Japan were submitted to the disarmament conference today by the Japanese govern-

Asserting that any new limitation agreement should mean greater Tests made on new wells brought said the airport here. The minimum tonight was exsacrifices for larger navies than for in during the last month but which said the weather was foggy when pected to be 10 degrees with the

Great Britain tonight accepted Premier Herriot's formula, which balances Germany's demand for equality in arms with the fall of the state of the sta The United States, France and

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States and Britain each would ha 96,000 tons and 12 units; Japan 80,-000 tons and 10 units and Franc

and Ita'y 56,000 tons and 7 units. The maximum tonnages for class B cruisers, destroyers and submarines for all five powers would be applied uniformly, the cruisers 150,000 tons, the destroyers 150,000, and submarines 75,000.

"For the purpose of these special agreements," the plan said, "the world shall be divided broadly into Pacific. Atlantic. European and South American groups, and limitation and reduction of the nages to be actually retained by a country shall be agreed upon between that country and other countries of the same group on the basis of provisions embodied in the general agreement."

Pampan, was a visitor here last

Dr. Archie Cole is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Christmas Customs for FOREIGN LANDS



In Syria, at midnight Christmas Eve, young men take turns tugging the church bell rope, calling the faithful to mass. The latest born baby of the community is taken to the altar to receive the Christmas bless-Feasting follows, from

BODIES OF WEALTHY MORTICIAN AND PILOT FOUND AFTER CRASH OF PLANE TUESDAY NEAR COAST

The Panhandle crude oil allowable was cut to 43,500 barrel daily yesterday when the local office of PACIFIC SUPREMACY IS the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission issued a new schedule based on the commission's order reducing the field allowable from 45,000 barrels. The percentage of proratable oil allowed to be pro-

duced was cut from 13.94 per cent to 11.92 per cent. The previous summary had been released Dec. 1. The new schedule gives the number of wells effected as 1.861; marginal wells 879; field potential 146,-244 barrels; marginal oil 26,377 bar-rels; exempt oil 3,209 barrels; pro-of a hat in the plane wreckage. rels; exempt oil 3,209 barrels; pro-rated oil 116,659 barrels; allowable

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urged by those seeking to secure ratable taking from the Panhandle rance and Italy would have a maximum tonnage of 150,000, with the number of units not determined. In class A cruisers, the United States and British

A. P. I. Will Met.

terday.

Election of officers of the Pannandle chapter of the American Petroluem Institute and the annual chapter banquet will be held Tue day night: Election of officers will be at 7 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. The banquet will be at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. The chief speakers will be Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad commission and H. M. Stalcup, vicepresident of the Skelly Oil company Tulsa. Gene Howe of Amarillo will be toastmaster.

No completions of any size were reported in the county last week. However, the Mazda Oil company ncountered approximately 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas in its No. 2 Combs Eddie Moore of Borger, former gas is being drowned with oil and deepening will be undertaken. The new test is an offset to a dry hole The Phillips Petroleum company made a location for its No. 1 Myrtle Davidson in the northwest quar

(See OIL FIELDS, Page 8)

Aged Laketon Physician Dies

Funeral services for Dr. George Newton Powell, 74-year-old Lake ton retired physician who died Friday, will be held at the Laketon Church of Christ this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. J. F. Wise-

nan of Pampa in charge. Dr. Powell, who was widely known uring his services of 20 years as a chysician in the Laketon commun ity, retired from active practice about 4 years ago. He belonged to the Church of Christ 40 years, and was a member of the Masonic lodge. He gave the Laketon Church of

Christ its building.

Besides his wife, he is survived eight children, all of whom are re. They are Mrs. Fannie Johnon of Moore, Okla.; Mrs. Clara Bo nnon, Hereford; Clarence Powell, Weatherford: Ray Powell, Fullerton Calif.; Ewell Powell, Brownsville; Mrs. Orat Bates, Hereford; Mrs. Caldwell, Hereford; Homer Powell, Hereford. A brother, Jerry Powell, Eives at Tahlequah, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Joe Davis of

Braggs, Okla.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Stephenson Mortuary, whose quartet will sing at the function of the stephenson with the function of the stephenson with the function of the stephenson with the stephenson wi neral. Pall bearers will be John R. White, Ray Jones, Raymond Mc-Laughlin, S. A. McLaughlin, R. A.

Ship Falls in King's Million-Acre

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 10. (AP)-The bodies of two men, tentatively identified as L. C. Dunn, wealthy undertaker of Des Moines, Iowa, and Lawrence B. Schmidt 26, licensed pilot, were found tonight in the wreckage of Dunn's cabin plane, 40 miles north of Brownsville, near the

Ranch

Texas coast. Previous reports that three perons had died in the crash proved

to be erroneous. The bodies were found in a pasture on the Million-Acre King ranch, 17 miles east of Raymondville, by a

party of hunters. Dunn and Schmidt left the airport here Tuesday morning, planning to fly to Austin, then to Arizona and California. Dunn registered at the air port here as "R. J Runn." but the initials "L. C. D."

Schmidt signed the airport regisbarrels; production water ter here, giving his home as Dewar, Iowa

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Harvester Cagers Beat Canvon 19-16

The Harvester basketball team continued its winning streak last night with a 19 to 16 victory over the Eagles at Canvon last night. The Harvesters looked exceptionally well in the first half when they scered 17 points to four for the Eagles. Canyon boasts one of the

Points were made as follows: Bill Kelley 4, Marbaugh 6, Fullingim 5 Wayne Kelley 3, Jess Patton 1 Heiskell and Sartin were substitues

INJURED IN WRECK

J. D. Leonard of Skellytown admitted to Worley hospital last night suffering from an injured neck and cuts and bruises suffered in an automobile accident Skellytown. Two cars crashed and were badly damaged.

Others in the cars were slightly cut but were not treated at the hos-

BLAST KILLS 23

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 10. (AP)-Twenty-three bodies removed from its gas-filled interior, the zero mine at Yancey, near here, was sealed shut today and rescue teams left the pit in the belief all victims of yesterday's underground explosion had been accounted for

FORT COLLINS VICTOR

TRINIDAD, Col., Dec. 10. (AP)-The Fort Collins Lambkins won their eighth Colorado high school football championship today, defeating the Trinidad Miners 25 to 0. The game was played in sub-zero

MICHIGAN GIVEN TITLE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 10. (A)-Although Southern California's Trojans defeated Notre Dame today to finish their regular season unde feated and untied, the University of Michigan tonight was declared winner of the Knute K. Rockne Memorial trophy, symbolic of the national football championship, under the Dickinson rating system.

Miss Mozelle Gary was admitted by Johnson county officers. to Worley hospital yesterday after-noon and may have to undergo an operation for appendicitis today.

All children of this territory fall-

SANTA CLAUS TO BE PRESENT

hosts for the occasion, there too!

AT FREE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Children of 14 years of age and | George Limerick, manager of Lo

younger—get ready for something Nora, has secured six rollicking

ing within the set age (imit are invited attend a free Christmas party Loose;" and a cartoon, "Wind Out."

on Saturday.

Remember the date, and plan to This party is for all children of 14 and under in this whole territory.

pointed hour. The theater, Pampa And as a final, glorious attraction, Daily NEWS, and Pampa Lions club old Santa Claus has consented to be

SNOW AND ICE COVER MOST OF NORTH, **WEST TEXAS**

TEMPERATURE FORCED **DOWN 16 DEGREES** IN 3 HOURS

AMARILLO, Dec. 10. (AP)-A cold fog which blew in from the east after it had originated in northwestern New Mexico and across southeastern Colorado, brought the temperature from 37 degrees at 2 p. m., to 21 at 5:30 p. m., today and the official forecast was unsettled and probably snow Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

lowest mark due Sunday night or Monday morning.

By The Associated Press Much of north and west Taves was blanketed under snow and ice Saturday as the cold wave main-

tained a tenacious hold. South Texas apparently escaped the brunt of the onslaught. cities trees and shubbery bowed far its ad toward the ground under the weight ficers.

of the ice burden but cessation of freezing rain eliminated danger- lowing: ous hazards in slippery sidewalks

hroughout the usually sunny state. inger and comedian.

Snow fell in verying quantities the cold spell and provide what campaign chairman. federal weather forecasters called one of the most widespread moisture

precipitations in years. nd the southern tier of states

Farmer Charged With Murder Of Wife In August

GRANDVIEW, Dec. 10. (AP)-J. D. Martin, 57, farmer living two miles north of Grandview, was arrested mas 280. Children given toys num tonight on a murder warrant issued bered 239. by Justice of the Peace H. R. Head in connection with the poison death

of his wife last August 8. Justice Head held an inquest on November 30 at the request of Mrs. Martin's brother, T. L. McClure of Hillsboro, and ordered the body exhumed. Officers reported that an analysis of viscera from the body, made at Dallas, revealed traces of poison. Mrs. Martin, who was 54 died suddenly at her home. The couple had no children.

Officers expected to question woman in Cleburne tonight in connection with the investigation. Martin was taken to the jail at Cleburne

W. W. Rubel of Kansas City was

reels for the children: A boy friend

comedy, "Love Pains"; a Zazu Pitts

SPIDER IN 18-DAY FIGHT AGAINST TIME



hands together with strands of web. Hour after hour, as the hands move relentlessly onward, they break his web. The spider somehow entered the clock face when very small, and now has grown too large to escape Scientists at the Muncipal Univer sity have taken clock, spider and all to the university laboratories for study.

A. G. Post Heads Drive to Be Staged in Pampa From December 19 to 23.

DATES FIXED

Preliminary to launching its an-In Dallas and other north Texas ities trees and shubbery bowed far its advisory board and elected of nual appeal for home service funds

The board is composed of the fol-

President, O. L. Doak; vice-presind streets.

dent. A. G. Post; secretary, George
Some California points were coldLimerick; treasurer, J. O. Gillham; America's northermost town which was 30 degrees above zero. The A. Freeman, Rev. A. A. Hyde, Rev.

The New York morning mail Clyde Hollingsworth and Lieutenant of Decatur, Ind., received telegrams and telephone calls from prospectschedule but a western passenger at the Sa'vation Army hall, 606 ive buyers asking that the sale be ship had to send its customers from South Cuyler. Mrs. Phil T. Rainey postponed. Bad weather of the las Cheyenne, Wyo., to Laramie by of Dallas is here to plan the drive. truck. They included George Jessel, Campaign headquarters will be in the city hall during the drive, which will last from December 19 to 23, inover a vast area vesterday to ease clusive, with A. G. (Pete) Post as

The annual report shows 969 visitations, 862 hours spent by of-The white crystals fell in all parts of the United States, except Oregon with attendance of 7,724, 150 indoor meetings he'd with attendance of 3,501, 38 home league meetings with 350 attendance, 48 Sunday school sessions with attendance of 4,397, 48 Young People's Legion meeting with attendance of 1,943, and 2 converts. Family relief include gar nents given 1,412, groceries to 691 shoes to 266, 144 homes visited

transportation furnished 6. Transients were given 252 meals Lodging was furnished 112, clothing 170, shoes 52. At Thanksgiving, 285 were served dinners, and at Christ-

Mrs. John Hatfield was able to re turn to her home at LeFors yesterday after undergoing treatment at Worley hospital.

W. O. Kelley of the Magnolia camp was in the city last night.

SAW--

Coach Pat Gerald after the Panhand'e-Harvester basketball game Friday night and he declared his Panthers would beat the Pampa boys next Friday night at Panhandle. "We've just practiced three days," he explained. "We'll beat your big hams Friday night.'

A noble Hereford sire apologeti-cally eyeing Col. Fred C. Reppert. king of the auctioneers, after the latter had shouted at the beast, 'Shut up! I'm doing the best I can for you!" The colonel says even the cattle understand him



cloudy, colder in south portion.

STORM REDUCES BIDDERS AND PRICES PAID IN AUCTION OF TALLEY-OSBORNE HEREFORDS

Top Price of \$330 Is Stores Likely to Paid by Colorado Breeder

A snow storm throughout the niddlewest and southwest reduced the number of bidders at the auction of the Talley-Osborne Herefords here yesterday, and also rebreeders.

At noon, pened at one o'c'ock, the two men Resident officers are Captain and Col. Fred Reppert, auctioneer ive buyers asking that the sale be three days was blamed for the absence of many breeders who expected to attend the auction.

Among the well-known figures of the Hereford world who were present were ?. J. Kinzer of Kansas City, president of the American Hereford association, and Frank W. ficers, 6,168 War Crys sold or given away, 243 open air meetings held fieldman. Bidding was slow throughout the

afternoon, and was confined to about a dozen men, mostly from Oklahoma. Texas and Missouri. The auction opened with the sale of a

(See AUCTION, Page 8)

Jones Would Give Cotton to Needy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)-Chairman Jones of the house agri-ulture committee today introduced egislation to turn over to the Red ross for relief distribution the renaining 329,000 bales of farm board tabilization cotton.

Jones said that John Barton ayne, chairman of the Red Cross, had advised him that "commitments nad been made or are being made overing the entire 500,000 bales of overnment cotton made available ast session.

Jones said he would press for early action on the legislation Of the 85,000,000 bushels of stabil ization wheat allotted to the Red Cross last session. Payne advised Jones that on December 3, commitments had been made for 56,000,000

Cross," Jones said.

Sunday, indications are that Pampa business men will grant their clerks Monday as a holiday and close the stores all day.

Nearly every merchant asked a duced the prices usually paid for bout the annual Christmas holiday cattle offered for sale by the two approved this plan. It is a custom of long standing to observe the just before the sale day following a holiday which falls

Reward Received By Police Chief

Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews received a check for \$25 yesterday afternoon as a reward for his part in the arrest of a man who was found guilty of fraud and given a hree-year suspended sentence in We'lington last week. The man was arrested here three weeks ago thru

the efforts of Chief Andrews. The check was from the division ffice of the Western Union and a letter of thanks enclosed. The

Dear Sir-In consideration of the excellent ooperation you gave us in apprepending our man and obtaining his confession covering the money or-der fraud between our Childress and Wellington offices on Nov. 14 and also in appreciation of your efforts to recover the amount involved in the fraud, I am pleased to hand you the telegraph company's check for \$25 as a reward for the extra time and attention you devoted to the

I desire to add my thanks official and personally for the efficiency hown and the valuable assistance rendered us.

Signed, B. J. Barnett, general manager

President John Sturgeon at 2 p. m. today. At the same hour, members of the production staff for the an-"There is no more stabilization nual musical revue and minstrel to to the Red be presented in February will as-

LAW INSISTS ON VERY STRICT SECRECY FROM GRAND JURORS

(Editor's note: This is the sec-ond of a series of articles on the duties and procedure of grand juries. The previous article described the manner of their selec-

When the grand jury is completed, WEST TEXAS: Snow in north and rain or snow in southeast portion Sunday, colder in north and west portions; Month apartly der the court's direction to the jurymen:

"You solemnly swear that you will diligently inquire into, and true presentment make, of all such matters and things as shall be given you in charge; the state's counsel, your fellows' and your own, you shall keep secret, unless required to dis-close the same in the course of a judicial proceeding in which the truth of falsity of evidence given in the grand jury room, in a crim-

(See GRAND JURY, Page 8)

SITUATION UNCERTAIN AFTER STATEMENTS OF COMMISSION

THOMPSON IS EMPHATIC

COMMISSION IN MOOD TO WITHHOLD **ORDER**

AMARILLO, Dec. 10. (AP)-Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, said here today that he was opposed to suspension of the new oil proration order for the East Texas oil field, "This order was issued after a hearing and careful investigation," he said.

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP)-An order restraining temporarily the Texas Railroad commission and the state military authorities in the East Texas field from enforcing the commission's proration orders for the East Texas field promulgated Nov. 29 and Dec. 8 was granted the Ebony Oil company of Austin and associates by Judge William F. Robert-

son of the 126th district court to-Hearing on application for temporary injunction was set for Jan-uary 3, after a bond of \$1,000 in the

case had been filed. Fred Upchurch, former assistant attorney general, who filed the suit. declared the suit attacks the validity of the commission's rulings on Close December 26 the ground they are violative of the state and federal constitutions and are vague and confiscatory.

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (P)-East Texas' new oil production allowable of 310,000 barrels daily, based on a combination per well, bottom hole pressure and acreage basis, was placed in effect today in the face of opposition registered by some of

the operators in the area. Lon A. Smith, member of the istrator of proration, was quoted in Corpus Christi dispatches last night as having said the new order would be held in abeyance until the commissioners could consider a protest entered at a mass meeting in Longview.

R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the commission's oil and gas diviion, said the order was made effective at 7 a.m. today as originally planned. He stated that Ernest O.
Thompson, member of the commission, advised him in a tele-phone conversation from Amarillo that he (Thompson) was in favor of not disturbing it. Parker said Smith told him he would favor uspending the order temporarily provided the other commissioners did not object.

C. V. Terrell, third member of the ommission, was en route to Amarillo, to join Thompson for a gas field hearing there, set for Monday. Parker planned to leave for Amarillo tomorrow.

Parker said it was probable the commission would discuss the pro-test against the order at a confer-

Kiwanis Plan Ladies' Banquet —Visitors Coming

LIONS WILL MEET

Directors of the Lions club have peen called to meet in the office of President John Sturgeon at 2 p. m.

The regular Friday luncheon will not be held by the Kiwanis club be he'd at the Schmeider hotel dining room instead with ladies at-

tending.

Members of the Amarillo, Canadian, and Vega Kiwanis clubs have been invited. Word has already been received that the Vega Kiwanis 15-piece band will be here to furnish

the music.

Members of the Woodrow Wilson school band entertained the bers at the Friday meeting. They were accompanied by Miss Annie

Daniels. James Weir became a member of the club Friday. G. O. Rich of Ama-rillo was among the visitors.

HILL GOING HOME FORT WORTH, Dec. 10.—Paul Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill of Newark and student in Texas of Newark and student in Texas.
Christian university, will return to
Newark to spend the Christmas holidays. Hill, a graduate and former
athlete of Pampa high school, is a
member of the freshman football
team at T. C. U., and is majoring

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NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

HOW TO CONQUER AN ENEMY: When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. Proverbs 16:7.



Ally of Business

Education has always been an ally of good business. And business men, it seems to this writer, should be the last to wish to cripple education in Texas. We grant that economy of administration is

not curtailment of the spread of learn-

We do not think it is necessary to argue that education is the basis of any government which depends upon the masses for direct decisions affecting not only government in the ordinary sense, but economics as well. Of late it has been impossible to separate economics and government. Certainly, therefore, we cannot afford as a nation of complex commercial fabric to entrust decisions to poorly educated voters. We have too many halfbaked decisions as it is, both from the people as a whole and untrained representatives of the people.

Secondly, education creates demands for the products of business. The savages of the jungles have no education, few needs as they understand them, and are consequently poor customers. Education means refinement, and refinement calls for an increase in the comforts of the people. Economic advancement is parallel to absorp-

tion of the products of manufacturing. We believe it has been rightly said that the world's chief ills are in salesmanship, distribution, and consumption. As a theory, we cannot accept a permanent solution based upon turnig backward to the horse and buggy era and the more primitive means of distribution. We do not believe that because man has achieved marvels in production he should hide or wreck his machines. Human genius is a blessing and not a curse. The curse is in the faulty system which prevents sharing of benefits by all deserving people. That system needs revisionbut the solution is not in drastic steps backward. The nation and the world need leaders who can correct the abnormalities which have been developing for the two decades and which were projected as a major problem

by the world war. The great problems in social and economic organization face the nation: 1. To so organize industry and commerce that machine production will mean shorter hours and guarantees of employment, instead of unemployment and stark fear; 2. To make possible means for attaining old age security. The second problem should not be impossible if the first is solved. We do not believe these reforms need cause any sort of revolution. They are not inimical to the capitalistic system of rewards according to energy and genius.

We do not believe that these problems can be worked out through a period of thoughtful years. And we know of nothing more essential during this period than a general diffusion of learning. Education of the future must be world-enveloped in its scope. There are no longer any frontiers of civilization. Life cannot be safe for any until it is safe for all, until correlation and cooperation grow out of a kindness of mind and learning. until the substance of mankind is not spent on guns but on comforts for humanity.

Washington and Education

Education is regarded by the American Legion as the prime requisite in its Americanization program. Ac cordingly, on December 14 the new national commander, Hugh T. Williams, will broadcast a speech in behalf of eduaction. The occasion will be the placing of a memorial tablet at the George Washington school at Alexandria, Va. This school was founded and financed by Washington in order that children of deceased veterans of the evolutionary war might receive free educations. It is known as the country's first free educational in-

The Legion's Americani commission is interested in the eradication of illiteracy and the development of an adequate educational system in the United States. It is endeavoring to build for better citizenship by assisting in the promotion of education through the Legion school award program, flag education, American Education week, National Constitution week, and schools for foreign born.

Cost of Education

Education is the one governmental function which Texans have long desired. Mexico's failure to provide education in Texas more than 100 years ago was one of the causes of the Texas revolution. It is not the cost of education which is prohibitive today, but the multiplicity of other services which governments have been called upon to furnish. The old world knows the problem even more than Americans. We quote, n this connection, the Cincinnati Enquirer:

"Bureaucracy was firmly entrenched in Europe long before we thought of the word. Today the taxpayers of Europe are paying a terrific price for the vast multitudes of services rendered by their governments. Much of the high taxes goes to pay for the bonded deby incurred during the war, or armaments still maintained, but much also goes for the social insurance and similar functions undertaken more recently.

'A Frenchman today pays about one-third of his income in taxes, which number nearly 200. If he has an ing. Unless a more determined stand is made by taxncome of \$5,000, is married and lives in a pleasant payers, they will soon be in the position of their Euroapartment, he must pay something like \$820 in four pean brethren."



By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK-Professional dignity is a precious thing an actor. Frequentl ythe off-stage postures of some of them give us a laugh, but not infrequently their bomoast and rebellion, when they think their dignity has been affronted, is an expression of sound business sense and the very human urge to survive.

In their uncertain field, to lose a single point to a manager sometimes means hitting the chutes—a dizzy descent after years of laborious and painful climb-

The day an actor takes a cut in salary, or permits himself to be under-billed—that day he takes a gamble with his whole future. He has allowed himself to come down one notch; he may find the pole greased the rest of the way.

Probably the most independent hired men and women in the world are the actors who are "in the money"who don't have to worry about where tomorrow's dinner s coming from, and who can tell a manager to go peddle his apples if they don't like his propositions.

An Independent Clown

Herb Williams is a comedian who retains both dignity and money. Being Herbert Schussler Billerbeck off-stage, you can see that his dignity has a very elaborate back-

Williams is one of the most mild-mannered of men. He never so much as raises his voice when embattled for what he considers his just dues, but he can be very firm and independent when the need arises.

Lately he was engaged to star in the stage show at one of the bigest movie houses. After the first couple of days the house dropped his name from the advertisements, just recording the fact that a pretentious "flesh' show supplemented the feature picture.

Harry Romm, Williams' personal agent, went into action at once, and I heard him tell the theater management that Williams would walk out if the situation wasn't remedied without delay. His client must have personal billing. After all, such recognition means more han salary and Williams would readily sacrifice his pay for principe—and so on.

Snubbing The Palace

One time he was contracted for a week at the Palace when that house was the big time vaudeville center. Williams didn't want to be spotled earlier than fourth place on the bill, and Romm says he got a verbal agreement from the management of the house to satisfy his

When Herb arrived for the first show he was schedaled to go on as the third act. His protests went unheeded, so Williams calmly packed his things, put on his hit and said he was ready to "scram."

"Is there anything in your written contract about your going on later than third," the management asked him. "No," the comic admitted, "it was purely a verbal

"Then it will cost you just \$1,750 to break your contract," the management retoried, according to Romm's

"Very well," the easy-going veteran answered. He took out his checkbook, wrote a check for that amount

handed it to the management and walked. The management, Romm relates, ran after him, brought him back to the theater, gave him the position

he wanted and returned his check.

Science informs us that more than 300 trillion stats are out yonder in space-more than enough to give a separate sun to every human being who ever lived. you want to hitch your wagon, here's your chance.

If reports from Washington are correct John Nar Garner was a pretty smart poker player even under the weight of the speakership. His cronies had better watch out when he becomes vice-president and has more time

Scientists at the University of Notre Dame have perfeeted an instrument to pick one germ from a field of Am greedy, I know where they are millions. But it's just as hard as ever to find a collar Just back of the vale gold light button when it rolls under the dresser. button when it rolls under the dresser.

The cigar industry plans a wide survey to determine if it's product is losing favor. Possibly the experts will find someone's just dropped an "l".

That photographer who snapped a picture of "Jimmy" Walker on a French golf course while New York's ex-mayor shouted protests proved he was pretty good at brassie shots himself.

If Al Smith is a little off key when he sings "The Sidewalks of New York" for that benefit in New York he should be pardoned. It's been six' months since he was given the pitch at Chicago.

The business magnate who condemns whistling on the job makes it a bit tough for the football referees and traffic cops.

The British Association has been solemnly discussing why babies sleep. Weary fathers believe the only problem to worry about is why they don't.

Whatever else the new year may bring, you can count on calendars of that shy Indian girl and the roaring locomotive.

The reason some folks can't save money for a rainy day is that they blow in too much on wet nights.

The girl who loudly insists the man she marries must be brave is pretty sure to get that sort-if any.

direct taxes which are based on his income and his rent. Innumerable miscellaneous taxes add another \$800 to his tax burden, although he may not be aware of all the

"When he goes to the theatre one-third of the admission is a tax. If he travels, 28 per cent of the fare is tax, and his hotel bill is taxed. Matches, cigarettes, servants, wines, and host of other things are subject to excise levies.

"We have not yet reached this point in the grim story of American taxation. But we are perilously close to t. Each year has seen the imposition of new burdens, with little or no effort to stem the tide of public spend-



(Editor's Note;—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

In painting in the scenes and the

ber of a wool-manufacturing family, and in early manhood took over

the management of a large factory

The glimpses he offers of literacy

and bohemian life in present-day

Paris, where his heroine found spir-

itual release, are al lnotable for

Maurois' own cogent impressions of

the actual French scene today.

Alamo Refinery To

BORGER Dec. 10. (Special)

Borger people have been cheered by the following statement issued by

Be Enlarged Soon

"DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY" realization. December 16 is the date tentatively by Houghton Mifflin company tive child, is the daughter of a wool for the publication of "The Bright manufacturer in the little Norman Land" by Janet Ayer Fairbank, French town of Pont de l'Eure. Her postponed from early autumn. This young life is clouded by the discoving the nevel previously announced ery of her mother's faithlesness to nder the title, "Day Before Yes- Denise's beloved father. It is only Mrs. Fairbank, who was when she is se t off to school in erday." active in the democratic campaign Paris that she achieves the power in Chicago, has just finished read-to lift her spirit from the spiritual ing proofs in Boston and is now mcrass involving the Herpain fam-staying at the Cosmopolitan club ily. Emancipated now, and won to New York City.

the postwar idea of personal free-Although most of Valentine Wil-liams' fan mail is flattering in the oxtreme. he has recently incurred takes a lover, whom she forsakes the wrath of a police constable in England who call him "a misguided author who deprives each of his police characters of the ability of the characters of the ability of the second of the characters of the ability of the second of the characters of the ability of the second of the characters of the ability of the second of the characters of the ability of the second police characters of the ability to use an aitch in speech." The correspondent goes on to say: "I have mian life of Paris and becomes, met a great many men in my short eventually, a feted celebrity. She mian life of Paris and becomes, must suffer in turn the alienation service and I do not think I over-state it if I say that you would of her own conservative children. not find ten of a hundred constables outraged at her standards. For so it is that the family circle is comnewer men are quite well educated men, and are able to converse, even n argument, in a normal, cultured manner." Mr. Williams's latest hriller is "The Mystery of the Gold social background of "The Family Circ's Maurois draws from his own first-hand knowledge of the just published by Houghton Norman manufacturing district. Like M. Herpain, Maurois is a mem-Mifflin company. Harry Carr and Charles Owens

ther and illustrator of "The West Still Wild," (Houghton Mifflin the trail for many long years. ogether they have so ourned with the Indians; slept at the old Calitornia missions; prowled over trails fragrant with the memories of the "Days of the Dons" of California's Golden Era. They have lived in cow camps, dodged the bullets of Mexican revolutions, and browsed among the records of old missions. The stories that have been related in this book have come from the lips of old pioneers, sitting in the ruins of mining towns that once thrilled with the life of the gold rush; lips of old men who had the Phillips company. touched the life of the days they "Standish Cil company, a subare sitting by proxy in the hogans and pueblat of Indians; in the shadows of ancient missions; in the once proud casas of great haciendas. Mr. Owens was born in California. and there is scarcely an historic spot, an old landmark, of the old West that he has not visited and sketched. Mr. Carr, the author of "Old Mother Mexico," has lived in California since early childhood days. As editor of the famcus Lancolumn in the Los Angeles TIMES he has absorbed the intimaies of modern days as well as the traditions of a wild and glorious

WEDDING GIFT shall give you the lemon sky For your wedding. I'd give you

star. But you'll find one yourself, and you ask him to watch some night He may only kiss you and smile But if he wishes, and wou Are loving, you'll see where they

are. You'll find your particular star. give you the sky, you two.
-Elspeth in "Young Man Beware.

"It may be pointed out that 'Mayflower descendant' may have had a far from desirable ancestor," remarks James Trublow Adams in "The March of Democracy." He then explains: "Only a third of the passengers who crowded into the Mayflower were "Pilgrims" from script let of settlers picked up in Lodon or exewhere and shipped by the capitalists."

Scribner salesmen returning from the road say the booktrade is agreed that the award of the Nobel Prize to John Galsworthy, coming on top of Galsworthy's assured sale anynow, will cause his novel, "Flowering Wilderness." to be more given and received at Christmas than any other book. The award has very definitely increased the sale of "The Forsyte Saga," a single voltime containing the first three nov-els about the Forsytes, and of "A Medern Comedy," a single volume containing the last three, Scribners

"A sudden and serious reversal and downfall, and a dramatic political finish," reads the horoscope of President Hoover, in "A Beginner's Guide to Practical Astrology. by Vivian E. Robson, B. Sc., which Lippincott published more than a year ago.

The Spanish translation book rights of Grace Livingston Hill's "Tomorrow About This Time" have just ben sold by J. B. Lippincott company. "The Patch of Blue." Mrs. Hill's latest romance, was published a few days ago by Lippin-

"THE FAMILY CIRCLE" Absorbing as an interpretation of changing standards in a land suffering in the throes of economic and social upheaval is "The Family Circle," Andre Maurois' new novel of a woman's troubled childhood, unyouth, and eventual

the Alamo refinery located near Borger. The new work is being done for the purpose of bringing the entire output of the refinery up to the highest possible standard of quality. The work will be handled quality. The work will be handled by the construction and maintenance departments of Phillips Petroleum company and will provide

The British Association has been

COLEMAN SIGNED COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10. (A)-The Beaumont club of the Texas League today announced signing of Bob Coleman as manager in 1932. Coleman, a catcher, formerly ma and Evansville, Ind., in the Three Eye. He succeeds Dal Baker, who becomes head coach of the Detroit Americans.

solemnly discussing why bables

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Brighten A Room

No gift is more welcome than a neat, modern lamp at Christmas time. Whether it be a tall, slender floor lamp, a quaint Colonial table lamp or a dainty bedroom lamp, it adds a fresh charm and a decorative note to the room it occupies. As a present, it has the extraordinary advantage of having daily usefulness.

There are any number of lamps for you to choose from at your dealers. . . . lamps that will suit any style of living room, desk, hall or bedroom. And don't overlook the outdoor or porch lanterns that add character and individuality to home exteriors.

> Southwestern *Public Service* Company

GRAND MASTER **TEXAS MASONS**

Wallace Hughston Is Elected To High Office

WACO, Dec. 10. (P) — Wallace Hughston of McKinney, for the past 12 months deputy grand master, has been elected grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M. W. S. Cooke of Fort Worth was chosen deputy grand master and John H. Crooker of Houston grand senior warden. W. M. grand senior warden. W. M. Weatherred of Coleman, grand ju-mior warden and the new member of the official family of the grand

lodge.
The Masons, in ninety-seventh annual convocation here, were expected to conclude their business tonight. lodge had been in session since

Monday morning.
Other officers of the grand lodge Houston who died during the year, and W. B. Pearson again was chosen grand secretary. Dr. A. A.

Ross was re-elected a director of the Masonic home and school and Elmer Renfro of Fort Worth was re-elected treasurer. W. S. Tate was re-elected a member of the committee on work.

ney, grand orator; Dr. J. A. Old of Terrell, grand chaplain; Champ Clark of Fort Worth, grand marshal; Reese Brown of Van Alstyne, grand senior deacon; E. E. Sawyer ond term, although she already has of Houston, grand junior deacon; been governor once.

M. P. Flynn of Waco, grand senior That would put two of Texas to steward; J. C. Smith of Cole-man, grand junior steward; A. L. Harrison of Fort Worth, grand pursuivant, and W. N. Jackson of Colina, grand tiler

J. O. Guleke of Amarillo, a member of the state board of education, was introduced to the grand lodge by Nat M. Washer of San Antonio who paid tribute to him and his work in behalf of education in the

T. M. Bartley of Waco, grand commander of the grand commandry of Texas, Knights Templar, was introduced and addressed the grand

lodge briefly. A touching tribute was paid to the services of Washer in behalf of Masonry. Jackson recounted his services to the fraternity and asked the grand lodge to stand in tribute

Dr. O. O. Westcott, head of the government haspital at Legion, spake about the work of the Gavel club and the work of the Masons in connection with that club.

Installation of officers was planned for later in the day.

New Figure in Murder Case Had Colorful Career advisory board.

Marmaduke Grove from the Argen-tine to Chile so they might lead a personal appeal to our citizens in windstream lines. The feature of L. Spencer, et u

for 13 days, Delarm fled through fing up your community. The REwith only the guidance of a compass and a tourist map. He lost his provisions when his horse fell into a snowdrift, and lived on pine to a snowdrift, and lived on pine to a snowdrift. A. G. POST,

The greatest dividends is in building up your community. The REwith of appearance is only a part of the story of the new cars, as part of the story of the new cars. These remarks have been so cars. These remarks have been

USE BEING THAT

BEST OF IT

WAY WE'LL JUST

HAVE TO MAKE THE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n P op)

HERE IT IS CHRISTMAS

ALMOST AND WE WONT

EVEN HAVE ENOUGH

MOM'N'POP A PRESENT

MONEY TO BUY

Allred-Ferguson Feud Might Be **Already Started**

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (A)-Meeting of James V Allred, attorney general and James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor-elect, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, in the third court of civil appeals to argue an effort of Ferguson to restrain the highway commission from expending further may be the beginning of a feud of

mportance.

Allred is conceded in political circles to have a good chance to win the governoship two years from now should he aspire to the chief exec-utiveship, and many believe he will be a candidate "if he lives

Commenting on Allred's impres sive race for re-election to his pres newspaper predicted that he would have to be reckoned with as a very Various branches of the potent aspirant for governor two years hence, "if he lives." Allred chuckled over that "if he

Other officers of the grand love were elevated from the stations they had held the past year. J. J. Galling the Ferguson suit. He refused ing the Ferguson suit. He refused the cognizance to some of Ferguson suit. guson's fiery statements before the

Appointive officers named by the three principal heads of the lodge were: Halsell S. Davis of McKin-Ferguson, governor-elect, wife of

most capable stumpers face to face in a campaign that should create

plenty of interest.

There also was a possibility of Joseph Weldon Bailey, son of the Mate United States senator from Texas, going after the governoship Bailey proved a popular candidat in his successful race for congressman-at-large last summer. Reports were abroad that he might try for

The PEOPLES

Editor, The NEWS

In launching our campaign Home Service Appeal for funds to carry on our local work here in Pampa, I want to be among the first to endorse the work of the Salvation Army. As a member of citizen of Pampa I have watched closely the activities of the organization. The Salvation Army is an hesitation that I am proud of the fact that we have the Salvation Army here in Pampa, and it is an

I accepted the chairmanship, or LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10. (49)—The rather campaign chairmanship to citing favorable comment. latest figure to enter the Wander-well mystery, Edward Delarm, aviator, like nearly every other individual connected with the case, is a serious of colorful character.

Delarm, a Yaqui Indian, and said adviscry board represents practic- to the automobile industry is most feated Allred in the primary, will Delarm, a Yaqui Indian, and said to be the only member of his race ally all organizations and churches to hold a transport pilet's license. In Pampa, almost every business to both America in 1929 to interest is also represented thereon. We are now getting ready for our fly a passenger run from Buenos. We are now getting ready for our transport pilet's license, in Pampa, almost every business to the automobile industry is most concuraging, showing, as it does, the quick response of the public when something new and worth while is comething new and worth while is attention.

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Union determining whether she presumably take office January 1. The concuraging, showing, as it does, the quick response of the public when something new and worth while is attention.

Lawrence Di Benedetto of New Criesns, chairman of the commit-

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



NEW BUICK CLAIMS ATTENTION OF MANY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

COURT=

Gray county prisoners who sawed

and scraped on the steel plate ceil-

ing of the west tank of the jail labored in vain, for Friday Sheriff

Lon L. Blanscet detected the work and had a welder repair the dam-

In some manner the long-term

prisoners, some of whom are being kept for the state penitentiary, ob-

tained a piece of steel tape and a pocket knife. With these they had

done a remarkable job of cutting

Two terms of court ended yes

cray-those of county court and

ments, continuances, and dismissals

marked the closing week. The sec-ond and last week of the short term

of 11/4th district court will start Menday with a similar program,

while Judge W. R. Ewing and District Attorney John Sturgeon will

It will be Mr. Sturgeon's last ses

include:

.c.npany vs

sicn of court in his appointive term

A Sure Cure!

IT'S GLADYS_I GUESS THE POOR KID HAS A SQUAWK COMING_EVER

SINCE SHE MARRIED ME IT'S BEEN

ONE GRIEF AFTER ANOTHER, AND

HERE CHRISTMAS IS COMING AND

WE'RE FLATTER THAN

A GRIDDLE CAKE

district cour- Default judg-

before being discovered.

Buick shared the spotlight of Christmas shopping—at least among the adults of this community-last week when the 1933 models of this popular car were displayed here by the Tom Rose Buick company. Mr Rose reports that the advanced and dern styling of the new Buicks have created an unusual amount of terest among motorists and have rought continuous crowds to his

"The increased size of the cars and the added value, have really amazed those who are conversant with Buick quality," he said. "The greater size-with wheelbases exnded from four to nine inchesdds materially to appearance, comort and safety.

"The Buick-designed double drop frame with X-shaped cross member is a major factor in the new windreamed car design by permitting body to be lowered approximately two inches without a sacri-

"The new Fisher No-Draft venlation system, which is introduced the motoring public on the new Buicks, is considered the greatest Army here in Pampa, and it is an health and comfort factor since the trict Attorney John Sturgeon will introduction of the closed body. In go to Lipscomb county to open a fact every feature of the car is ex-

"This condition is true through-

In 1930, he was arrested by Chilean authorities after he had flown
General Enrico Bravo and Colonel
Will you please place through the
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Will you please place through the decision of the district council of the district council

HEY, WHAT'S GOT YOU

DOWN? YOU LOOK ABOUT

AS CHEERFUL AS A CRY

FOR HELP

Finnish Trapper Uses Saw Teeth Instead of Toes

ST. PAUL, Dec. 10.(A)-Out of the ecluded north woods where only such a thing could happen came the story of a Finnish shacker who uses saw teeth for toes.

tating his legs.

The Finn, said Carr, refused permission for the operation and stole away from the hospital back to his woodland shack. There his toes became infected and he amputated them himself. The stumps healed up, Carr said, and the Finn is back to his trapping route, with a small sions one for the preparation and the starting of the historical society and at the other end into a semi-circular art gallery to be called the Mary E. Hudspeth room. The basement will have two divisions. F on his trapping route, with a small sions, one for the preparation and section of a cross cut saw inserted in each boot. The blunt teeth serve plained.

Agent Supports

DALLAS, Dec. 9. (AP)-Mildred Babe Didrikson, who has been called "the world's greatest woman atblete." waited today for the verdict of the registration committee of the Southern Amateur Athletic

tee, heard testimony here yesterday by Miss Didrikson and E. Gordon Ferry, Lulias automobile agent, denying that the worran athlete anted permission to an automobile Hutchins. reacted to publish her ricture and man, and Warren King were visited from the reacted car. tors. Benedatto took their affidavits back to New Orleans, to av the evidence before other members of the committee, Dr. A. Magabgab, and Claude to the football game in Amarillo

Fred Carry hir telf a shadker youches for the story. Carr said they found the Finn, trapped by a fallen tree and badly frozen. They took him to a hospital by dog team tock him to a hospital by dog team and there doctors insisted on ampu-tating his legs.

have already reached their maxi-mum height with the steel girders

The Finn, said Carr, refused peras toes for the Finn, Carr ex- rials and relics of pianeer days.

Babe's Claims

Harlan Martin, Stract.

The troop met in the basement of the First Christian church Fridaying to make plans for the day evening to make plans for the coming year. The meaning was called to order by Earl Goodwin Miss. by naming a good turn done during the week. Plans were made for reregistering the troop next year and for the booth existort for Scout week.

Plays were given by Scouts John Lawson, Freeman Sullivan, Micky Ledrick, Junior Barrett, and Vernon

WE'LL SEND GLADYS OUT WITH AGUSTA, CALLING ON THE NEEDY CASES FOR

CHRISTMAS PELIEF_

THAT'LL CURE HER.

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By Cowan

YOU SEE!

Huey Has Not Decided Which Job He'll Take

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP) Ewinging his legs from a huge table in the president's room next to the senate floor, Huey P. Long of Loui-siana, turned over the idea of becoming "a candidate for office" on enate committees

Between occasional pauses nessure the reflection of a welldressed senator in the full-length mirror he faced, Long outlined to newspapermen his qualifications for such places. He had renounced committee assignments last session as the first step in a feud with democratic leader Robinson of Arkansas.
At the next party caucus, Long said he probably will present "orally or in a written brief, in succinct form and reinforced by my record,

my qualifications for committee membership." The three committees he's after are all among the six major ones of the senate. Last session he refused places on the naval affairs and commerce groups, which are con-sidered lower in ranking.

Ranch Brands **Used in Museum**

CANYCN, Dec. 10 .- One of the most romantic portions of the history of the Old West is fittingly preserved in the famous ranch brands which have been figured in stone and placed in the archway over the main entrance to the Pannandle-Plains Historical society nuilding now nearing completion or the campus of the West Texas State Teachers college.

The doorway, beautifully executed and rich with the symbolism which will provide a permanent record of the colorful alphabetic-numerical titles under which the great cattle concerns of Texas operated, is but one of the unusual features of the building. The symmetrical lines of the structure represent a modified form of modern architecture and are

perfect example of the beauty that lies in simplicity and balance The museum building, long and of the roof in place. It is arranged into a large central room, called

Board if desired. 405 E Miscellaneous

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East Foster. WANTED-Good used trombone or

Telephone 1291-W. WANTED-Baby play pen. Heare, Pampa News.

LOST-Tan pig skin glove for the right hand. Reward. Return to Marshall, care of NEWS. tf-dh

ay Street for reward. WANTED-White girl under 25 for general house work. Phone 18.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 10. (AP. Franger's giant Lions overpov the tricky Edison Bears 44 to here today and won the right to en er their third game in quest of a Class B regional title.

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CR RENT-Unfurnished stuck duplex with garage. Inquire 408 BECROCM for rent. Outside en-

212-3dl

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For Sale or Trade

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gain at \$75. Drop siding, sheet-rocked. W. T. Hollis, Box 321.

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Hundreds of Santa letters have

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 7

Dear Santa: I have tried to be

and a pair of brown boots. I have

Dear Santa: Please bring me an

Dear Santa: Be sure to come to

Dear Santa: I am in the second

Dear Santa: How are you this year? I am a small girl. I would

Dear Santa: I have tried to be

Dear Santa: I want you to come

Dear Santa: Please bring me

coo-too train and a car. I have been awful good. With love, BILLY

forget to come to Pampa. With love, DON RONALD GANTZ.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you

to come to see me and bring a me a dolly and a tricycle. I will be three

years old on Christmas eve. Love.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl

ears old, and Mama said I have

been a good girl. Are you coming in your airplane? I want a few toys,

get anything because Mama and

Daddy have not been working. When

they do work, it takes most of it to get something to eat. These are

the toys I want: A pair of skates, a doll, and a small xylophone. Please

send my little brother and sister something too. Please don't miss

BRETTHAUER, 221 East Foster.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy six years old and I am in the first

grade. I have been a good boy most

Dear Santa: Be sure to come to

bathrobe, house slippers, and

ring. I have a little brother 3 years

old, who wants a whistle, truck, and

Dear Santa: I like to go to school

I am in the second grade. I would like to have a two-barreled gun.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell are

Mrs. L. A. Featherstone, ill of in-

Love, LARRY SIMMONS.

Your friend, LOLA

but if you don't visit me I won'

MARY MARJORIE LAWRENCE.

RODGERS GANTZ.

scooter, fruit

grade. I go to Baker school. Christ-mas is near, and I would like a bed,

H. MESKIMEN. Jr.

RAINE DAVID.

Many Children

FREQUENT REHEARSALS Santa Letters CLEF CLUB

Pampa's most brilliant feminine voices will be heard Friday evening when the Treble Clef club prsents a Christmas cantata, "In Bethlehem," by Kountz, at the Methodist church.

Directed by Mrs. W. A. Bratton, been received by The NEWS this the cantata will be the culmination year, and the letters continue to of careful planning and many hours arrive daily. The newspaper will of practice. It promises to be a sttempt to print every one of the finished musical production. Mrs. letters from its young readers. Here T. F. Curtis will be pianist, and are a few of them: Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organist.

The preliminary program will include the following numbers: Silent years old. I am in the high first Night, Holy Night, with chimes, grade at Baker school, and my played by Mrs. Carr; organ and teacher's name is Miss Wulfman. plane due, The Harp of St. Cecelia, Santa, I would like for you to bring with Mrs. Curtis at the piano and me a desk and chair, a blackboard, Mrs. F. P. McSkimming at the or- a dolly, a doll high-chair, and candy, gan; violin selections, Miss Eleanor nuts and oranges. And Santa, don't Frey; vocal solo, Miss Loma Groom. forget the poor children, and please

don't forget my Daddy, Mother, and Grandma. Your friend, MAR-The cantata, with full chorus, semi-chorus, and incidental solos, will include the following numbers: CELINE M'KINNEY Song of Bethlehem, Mrs. A. N. Dil-ley Jr. and small chorus; O Sky of Night, full chorus; Shepherd on good this year. I want you to come His Lonely Hill, semi-chorus; With- to see all the girls and boys. I would out the City, Mrs. L. O. Wirsching, like to have a football. Love, GENE alto, and full chorus; Within the JAMES. City, full chorus; Within the Stables, trio, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Dear Santa: I want a doll with Philip Wolfe, Mrs. Charlie Thut; a waterproof body and head, arms, Now Let the Heavens Sing, full and legs that are jointed, and that chorus and small chorus. can sleep, and a set of table tennis, The chorus:

First sopranos—Mesdames A. N. tried to be a good girl. Good-bye. Dilley, Harry E. Lyman, E. W. Bis- dear Santa, BETTY JEAN SANDS, sett, Frank Smith, Alex Schneider, 629 N. Russell. W. Garman, Miss Josephine

Thomas, Miss Lois Stallings.

Second sopranos — Miss Loma
Groom, Miss Dorothy Dodd, and like to have a football, and some Mesdames A. H. Doucette, R. E. fruit and nuts. Love, HORACE Gatlin, Carl Sturgeon, G. C. Ma-PERKINS. lone, Joe Foster, Philip Wolfe, R. B. Fisher, and H. C. Price.

First and second altos—Miss Helen air rifle, football suit, football, desk Martin, Miss Jimma Searcy, and and chair. Love, HAROLD COBB, Mesdames A. W. Mann, M. W. Jones, 909 E. Browning. Grace Brown, Charlie Thut, L. O. Wirsching, C. C. Dodd, Raymond W. Harrah, Sam Irwin, F. P. McSkimming, J. J. Long, and L. A. Estes.

Eastern Star to Attend Christmas Party Wednesday | mas is near, and I would like a bed, doll, and some fruit. Love, LOR-

Eastern Stars will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Newton C. Smith, 615 N. Somerville, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. like to have a doll. Love, EDDIE All Eastern Stars and their husbands are invited, whether or not they are members of the local chap-

Each person is asked to bring a to exceed 15 cents in cost. like to have a which will be distributed among nuts, needy children at Christmas. INGRAM. Hostesses will be Mesdames N. C. Smith, W. A. Seydler, L. C. Gomillion, Porter Beck, Barton, John to Pampa. Bring me a Oakes, Katie Vincent, Scott Hall, With love, HENRY SNELL. and Reece.

Mrs. Ethel West Compliments Club

The Gay Friday Bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ethel West. Mrs. Paul Hughey scored high in the games and Mrs. H. H. Isbell was low. At the close of the games, re-freshments of date loaf topped wth whipped cream and cocoa were served to Mesdames Carl Dunlap, Bert Ishell Robert Woodward Cora Kolb. Roy Sullivan, Paul Hughey, D. C. Lynch, Isham Brown, H. H. Isbell, Ethel West, and two special guests Mrs. Bill Hulsey and Mrs. Floyd

DANCE TO BE

ELABORATE EVENT TO BE SPONSORED BY **BUSINESS CLUB**

of the time. I want a lot of gifts for Christmas but the few things 1 Elaborate plans are being made want most are a football and a BB for a Christmas carnival dance to be sponsored by the Business and swork so I don't know whether we Professional Women's club Dec 23 at the Pia-Mor. Gay decorations will be provided for the occasion. Pavors will be given and specialty er. We want you to visit our home numbers and other new features Be sure to come. Yours truly, CHARLES BRETTHAUER.

are being arranged.

A number of out-of-town guests will be in Pampa for the function.

Joe Norman's orchestra will fur-Kingsmill. I want you to bring me nish the music.

Patrons will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, ball, KATHRYN JOHNSON. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Charlie Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr and Mrs. A. H. eette, and Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing

The entertainment is under the direction of the finance committee, composed of Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. ill of influenza.

Mabel Gee, Mrs. D. E. Robinson.
and Miss La Verne Ballard, and Mrs. L. A. Feat the public relations committee, composed of Mrs. Jack Dunn, Miss Marie Bastin, and Miss Mildred Over-Mrs. Roy Sullivan is recover at the later of the second to the second

Gray County-Plateau Singing as ociation will meet at 2 o'clock in

MONDAY.

First Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. C. Solomon; Circle 2, Mrs. F. M. Baker; Circle 3, Mrs. Buster Bailey; Circle 4, Mrs. W. B.

Club presidents will meet in the nome of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, 621 N. Frost, to organize a City Federation of Women's clubs.

TUESDAY. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will oldserve mothers' night. The men will entertain and be in charge of the program.

Merten Parent-Teacher associa ion will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Ivan Mayfield will speak.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert Barnett of Canyon will be honored at a dinner to be given by Dr. Barnett's class in education here.

and other invited guests will attend brought, and Mrs. W. Purviance will direct a program.

W. J. Brown. Rebecca club will meet with Mrs.

of the Business ____ Women's club.

Women's club.

Twentieth Century Culture club will met at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. Gifts for unfortunate children will be contributed.

Cetved graduate memberships in Woodrow Wilson Scholarship society. Miss Macie was unable to attend the wedding. She is secretary of the agricultural department of the college.

The Guest List.

Junior Twentieth Century club will met in the home of Mrs. A. B. Goldston at 3 o'clock instead of the usual time 2020.

Pampa. I want a cowboy suit, a football, and a bicycle. With love, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and Mrs. H. Otto Studer as hostess.

WEDNESDAY. Le Bon Temps club will have a 1 c'clock Christmas luncheon in the

nome of Mrs. Guy Barritt.

2:30 o'clock. Dorcas class. First Baptist church. will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the church.

good this year. I want you to come to see all the boys and girls. I would Silver Spade club will meet with and candy. Love, LUCIAN Mrs. George Alden.

> Eastern Stars and husbands ar nvited to attend a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Newton C. Smith, 615 N. Somerville.

THURSDAY.

The meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher association has been ostponed, but members are asked to hear Mrs. C. E. Roe speak Satur-Dear Santa: Please bring me a car and a tractor and a train. Don't

Child Study club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Rufe Thompson, o'clock 420 N. Gray.

Linger Longer club will have Christmas tree party in the home of Mrs. Hollis Rabb.

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

Legion auxiliary will have Christmas party and will bring gifts osting not more than 25 cents. oox for disabled soldiers also will be

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

FRIDAY Treble Clef club will present Kountz's cantata "In Bethlehem,"

at the Methodist church. Mothers' auxiliary of Boy Scout troop 5 will feed the boys and their fathers at 7:30 o'clock at the Christian church.

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

SATURDAY Mrs. C. E. Roe, field secertary for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak in Pamps

JOSE LAVAL'S FROCK

PARIS (P)—Jose Laval, daughter to organize the Red Cross Sewing f Senator Pierre Laval, chooses club, and between that time and pink for evening wear. She has a the close of the last week the womparty frock of pink cloque (the en of Pampa cut 1,350 garments and crepe which looks as though it had completed 998 of them. They utilizen quilted). It is designed with a ed 3,500 yards of material. full flared skirt and a bodice finished with a little shoulder cape B. Henry, who was appointed chaircrossing in front and swathed about man, Mrs. W. A. Gray, general sective waist to form a girdle knotted retary, Mrs. Al Lawson, purchasing in front.

sauce with roast pork or ham.

Social REVEREND TODI

BRIDE IS HONOREE AT PARTY ON FRIDAY **EVENING**

A Christmastide wedding never to be forgotten by those who attended was solemnized at the First Christian church yesterday morning for Miss Rehta Lester and Willis E. Collins.

Adding to the sentiment of the occasion was the fact that all-outdoors was white with snow and the fact that the nuptials were on the bride's birthday. \
At 8 o'clock the service was open

ed with an impressive solo, Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning," sung by Supt. R. B. Fisher with Mrs. May Foreman Carr at the

Rev. Todd Officiates. Miss Lester and Mr. Collins en-tered the auditorium side by side as Mrs. Carr played the march from * * * Lohengrin, and the Rev. James
President of all federated clubs Todd Jr. officiated for the ring

The bride was wearing Christmas luncheon at the a blue woolen fur-trimmed tavel Schneider hotel at 1 o'clock. Gifts ung dress, with black accessories for unfortunate children will be including a modishly veiled hat. Immediately after receiving congratulations, the couple left for a

week-end trip.
Mr. Collins was reared in Schenectady, N. Y., and took a degree in civil engineering at Texas A. & Linger Longer club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchinson. Husbands and friends will be invited. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester. She and her sister. Miss Media Lectors Emblem committee will have graduated with highest honors last charge of a program at a meeting year at Sam Houston State Teachof the Business and Professional ers college, Huntsville, and both received graduate memberships in

Following is the guest list for the

the usual time, 2:30.

Senior Twentieth Century club will have a Bible lesson and Christmas party with Mrs. H. H. Hicks.

Miss Florence Jones Miss Violet Durrett, Principal R. A. Selby. Durrett, Principal R. A. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe and daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley, Mrs. An-nie Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Presbyterian auxiliary will have Christmas tree at the church at Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen and daughter, Dorothy, Dr. and Mrs. Archie Cole, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Miss Josephine Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry Mr. and

Hunkapillar, Mayor and Mrs. W
A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh and sons, Miles and Max, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, Miss Mary Joe Harmon, Miss Frances Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Keys, Alvin Trenary, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, and Mr. and aspoon vanilla. Mrs. Fred Fenn. YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND "IN-HONOR" EVENT

The bride was named honoree at beat until thick and creamy. Frost dance given by her sister. Miss brownies. Cut in bars or sticks. Hester Ella Lester, in the Lester home Friday evening. Fig Cookies 1 cup fat, 1½ cups sugar 2 eggs, Dancing and bridge were the di-

tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon ersions, and the honoree, tolerant (vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, of the curiosity of the guests dis- 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinplayed her many lovely gifts. Light namoon, 1 teaspoon c'oves, ½ tearefreshments were served.
Guests included the following: spoon nutmeg, 1 cup chopped figs, 1 cup nuts, 3½ cups flour, 1 tea-The honoree Mr. Collins Miles and spoon soda Max Marbaugh, Roy Blalock, Alvin Cream the fat and sugar. Add Trenary, Edward Johnson, Martail

> moderate oven. Star Cookies 1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 teapoons nutmeg, 1 teaspoon vanilla,

teaspoon almond extract, 1-4 teasalt, 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons spoon. ream, 3% cups flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. Cream the butter and sugar. Add

and Rig theaters, has been made president of the Borger Lions club,

KITCHENS HUMMING—CHRISTMAS IS NEAR



Home-made confections like those above, add an old-fashioned touch to Christmas, or wrapped in gay holiday paper, they make fitting personal gifts.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

come the scene of busting activity in the preparation of old-fashioned Yultide goodies—for Christmas will goon be here.

Both for family feasting and for gift baskets, home-made delicacies provide an o'd-time Christmas flavor. Without them, Christmas morning hardly would seem com-

If you choose, jars of mincemeat, fruity spice cake, puddings and cookies, glasses of jams and mar-ma'ades, salted nuts, preserved fruit peels and candies in gay holiwrappings can be given to friends for they make fitting peronal gifts. They're economical Following are recipes for deli-

cious Christmas confections: German Almond Cookies 1 cup fat, 2 cups light brown sugar, B eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon alt, 1 cup shredded almonds, 3½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda.

Cream the fat and sugar. Add ggs and beat we'l. Add rest of ngredients. Break off-bits of dough and flatten down, 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minites in moderate oven. Date Bars

3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup pastry cup nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs and add sugar and beat Beat eggs and add sugar and beat in Christian.

2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow greased pan sides for a lively spelling match in which Mr. Turner's side won by the constant of the c Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cut in bars and roll in con-

fectioner's sugar. 1-3 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/8 teaspoon sait, 1 cup flour Bettina's Chocolate Brownies cup nuts 2 squares ch Cream the butter and sugar. Add utes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 min-utes in moderately slow oven. Cool and cover with fudge frosting.

Fudge Frosting

1 cup sugar, 1 square chocolate, 2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, ½

Mix sugar, chocolate, mik and butter. Boil gently, stirring frequently until soft ball forms when portion is tested in cold water. Set aside 10 minutes. Add vanilla and

ggs and cream and beat 2 minutes A Peters, Jack and Joe Poole, Adlie Add rest of ingredients. Mix wel Smith, H. L. Ledrick Jr., Louise and drop portions from end of Walstad, Jess Patton, Jim Poole, Lucille Cole, Arlie Bradley, Frances Flatten and bake 12 minutes in

nutmeg, extracts, salt, eggs and cream. Beat 2 minutes, Add rest of singredients. Shape into roll and star shaped cookies. Bake 12 min-

Once again to bushing activity LARGE CROWD OF PAMPA FOLK ATTENDS SCHOOL CARNIVAL IN

Snowy weather notwithstanding a crowd of about 100 persons gathered at Horace Mann school Friday evening to attend a school rnival sponsored by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association.

Pansies Plucked

From Yard Here

Did someone say flowers could not be grown successfully in Pampa?

Mrs. E. L. King, 452 N. Stark-

weather, gathered one and one half dozen lovely pansies from her yard on Dec. 6 and present-

ed them as a gift to Mrs. Annie

Neighbors declared the blos

soms seemed even fresher than

POND CONFERS

WITH PRESIDENT

OF DISTRICT

a meeting of club presidents Mon-

home of Mrs. Raymond W. Har-

The meeting has been called by

president of the seventh district. Texas Federation of Women's clubs

Presidents of the following or

ganizations will be expected at the meeting Monday: Little Theater

American Association of University

Women, Business and Professiona

Women's club, El Progresso, Twen-

tieth Century, Junior Twentieth

Program Given by

Chanel exercises at Sam Hous ton school Wednesday, given under the direction of Mrs. John I. Brad-

ey's first grade room, were well-

by Mrs. Harry Nelson.

P. McSkimming.

mothers followed.

Devotional

"Mother Goose" was the theme

Dance numbers, by 3-year-old

The entire personnel of Mrs. Brad-

A short business session of roon

WEDDING ON SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Foland.

H. H. "Hub" Burrows and Miss

To remove tar or grease stains

from white goods, rub them with

laundry soap and pour boiling water

and Arno Art.

those gathered in warmer weath

Heisler.

On December 6

The following attractions held uch interest: "Review of the Teachers." low rst grade pupils of Miss Wilma hapman's room.

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

Acrobatic stunts, with wrestling boxing, Miss Lelia Clifford's room. Fishing pond, the rooms of Miss Clara Brown and Mrs. Espar A Stover.

Magician, Dr. Husedja, assisted by Prof. La Rue, who speaks no English, Miss Frances McCue's room. "Men Only" and "Women Only," Miss Loma Groom's room. A for-tune teller was provided by Mrs. M. K. Griffith's room.

The candy booth, where home-made candies were sold. represented gegs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup passes, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup passes, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup chopped dates, a big candy box decorated in Christ-teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped dates, mas colors. Pie and coffee were

Executives of the Parent-Teacher

Victoria Anderson Hostess to Group of Women's clubs will take place at cided upon later.

The Semper Idem Bridge club, day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Harin the home of Miss Victoria And- | rah, 621 N. Frost. erson, 114 N. West street, last

Thursday evening.

It was decided to meet every chairman. Mrs. Pond, temporary chairman. Mrs. Pond and Mrs. L

Tuesday evening, the next meeting N. McCullough went to Canyon Frito be in the home of Miss Edwina day to confer with Mrs. J. A. Hill,

Vermillion. Prizes were won by Misses Louise Walker, Virginia Nelson, and Edwina Vermillion, and at the close Presidents of the follow of the evening refreshments were served to the following members: Louise Walker, Velma Ayer, Edwina Vermillion, Myrtle Towe, Virginia Nelson, Hazel Baker and one guest,

Vermo Wallace. Mrs. T. L. Ander-

son assisted her daughter in serv-

A. A. U. W. Dinner Will Be Served

A. A. U. W. members and guests will attend a 7 o'clock Christmas dinner at the Schneider hotel next Thursday evening. Members are asked to make reser-

vations as soon as possible, for the names are to be used in connection with the program.

Bits of cranberry or currant jelly placed on top of the apple pie filling before covering with the top crust give added flavor.

Mrs. L. A. Estes has had "flu" chill for several hours. Roll out utes on greased baking sheets in a Supt. R. B. Fisher. dough until very thin and cut out moderate oven. W. Tinsley, accompanied by Mrs. ABOUT ONE THOUSAND GARMENTS MADE BY RED Katharine Doyles. CROSS WORKERS, WOMEN ANNOUNCE AS WORK ley's room presented a modern Mother Goose in a health play OF USING 3,500 YARDS OF MATERIAL ENDS Little Janie Wade White took the leading part.

On Sept. 28 a committee met

Talley, John Lester, Sam Turner, Mary Ellen Cary, Joe Stevens, Mrs.

Herbert Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Workman.

ELECTED LIONS HEAD

BORGER, Dec. 10. (Special) — Carl Benefiel, manager of the Rex

ucceeding Fritz Thompson.

agent, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, inspector of finished garments, Mrs. Al Lawson, Serve apple sauce, baked apples, purchasing agent, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, and Mrs. De Lea Vicars.

Serve apple sauce, baked apples, purchasing agent, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, eral quilt and comfort tops, some of ed appreciation to all persons who which have been tacked and finish-The following organizations co- aided in the work, and to the Singer, ed.

operated in the sewing: Central Sewing Machine company and Mrs. Baptist W. M. S., First Baptist W. Siler Faulkner for use of machines. M. S., American Legion auxiliary, the women who are working on fitar society of the Holy Souls garments in their homes are asked church, Women's council of the Christian church, Methodist W. M. to the Welfare Board by next week-S. Presbyterian auxiliary, LeFors end. group, Robekah lodge, Sam Houston Farent-Teacher association, Child Study club, Baker Parent-Teacher association, Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, and various in-

One hundred two garments were cut and made by Mrs. De Lea Vi-cars, who used scraps left from the larger garments. Some of the women also made, from scraps, sevdividuals. The committee express- eral quilt and comfort tops, some of

CHURCHES AND CLUBS WILL CONTRIBUTE PRESENTS

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

Women's Editor of The NEWS The Christmas season in Pampa will be a bright one, judging from the Yuletide events already announced; and this year it is plan-ned that the less fortunate families will receive their share of

Christmas cheer. Every organization in Pampa is asked to cooperate in the community Christmas tree undertaking. The ree will be conducted at the city auditorium at 6:30 o'clock on the Friday evening before Christmas, ccording to plans made at a meetng last Friday afternoon of Welfare Board, Salvation Army, and church epresentatives. In addition to the organizations named, the civic clubs, study clubs, and lodges are to have a share in the event.

Fruit For All Fifty yards of bright tarleton will be purchased and cut into stockings by Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. George Wa'stad, and Mrs. C. P. Ledrick, and will be sewed and filled with fruit and nuts by church women of Pampa. A lovely tree is to secured from the American Legion auxiliary by Lieut. Truman Cox of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Clyde Gold and a group of helpers will trim the tree, and the Junior Red Cross will be requested to string

pop corn for the tree.

Mrs. W. H. Davis will direct the program arrangements and have charge of the stage setting, which probably will include a home living room scene at Christmas time.

Parents who wish their children to receive gifts are asked to notify church officials, the Salvation Army, or the Welfare Board not later than the Wednesday before Christmas. Children from infancy to the age of 15 years will be provided for.

Will Fill Baskets

Numerous church groups are making plans to fill Christmas baskets for unfortunate children. Such plans already have been formed by group 5 of the women's council, First Christian church, the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church, the training service groups of the First Baptist, the Clara Hill class of the Methodist, and the Dorcas class of the Central Baptist.
Food for delicious Christmas din-

ners will be included in all baskets. Parties Planned Numerous parties and programs already have been announced for the Christmas season. The Ma-donna class of the Central Baptist church is to have a party the week before Christmas, but the exact date has not been announced. The Gay Friday Bridge club also will have a Christmas party, the date to be de-

Organization of a City Federation E' Progresso club will have a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at 1 c'clock at the Schneider hotel. Presidents and other guests will attend Members are asked to bring gifts for the community Christmas tree. Mrs. Philip R. Pond, temporary chairman. Mrs. Pond and Mrs. L.

Twentieth Century club will have an afternoon Christmas party o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H.

A. A. U. W. will have a Christmas dinner at the Schneider, Thursday. Linger Longer club will entertain husbands and friends with a party in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison. Le Bon Temps club will have a Thristmas luncheon at 1 o'clock Christmas Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Barritt.

Presbyterian auxiliary will have a Century, Twentieth Century Culture, Civic Culture, Child Study, Christmas tree Wednesday at the church.

be given for the Linger Longer club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hollis Rabb. An Eastern Star Christmas party

School Children will be Wednesday. American Legion auxiliary will have a Christmas party Thursday evening. Gifts costing on more than 25 cents wi'l be brought, and refreshments will be served. Christ mas boxes also will be packed for

the disabled soldiers. Clara Hill class, Methodist church will have a Christmas party Thursday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wolfe.

of the entire program, which proceeded as follows:

Musical review, The House that
Jack Built, Little Miss Muffet, Little Jack Horner, Jack and Jill, and Treble Clef cub will present the Little Paris Doll, accompanied Christmas cantata Friday evening at the Methodist church. service, conducted by Beginners department of the First Baptist church will have a party at Violin number and encore, Roy the church Friday afternoon at

> **During Christmas Week** One of the first events during (See SEASON, Page 5.)

Junior High Group To Meet Thursday

The meeting of Junior high school Parent-Teacher association was postponed from Friday to Thursday eona Shefield were to be married yesterday afternoon in Sayre, Okla. They were accompanied to Sayre by

The lesson will begin at 3:30 clock and will proceed as follows: Christmas carols by a group of unior high pupils directed by Mrs. Helen Martin; prayer Mrs. W. Purviance; current events, Mrs. E. C. Will; "Peace Education in Home," Mrs. G. C. Malone; "F Education in the School," Supt. R. Boiled onions or cauliflower served B. Fisher; reading Mrs. Helen in tomato juice gives a pleasing vadirection of Mrs. Purviance.

afternoon of next week.



SYNOPSIS: Inga, Toyland's most beautiful doll, is driven out after she has been changed to an ugly, old woman by a witch who gives her a gold mirror. Pinocchio, a clown doll, be-friended by Inga, helps her build a cabin in the woods. The mirror tells them where to find the witch.

Chapter WI HUNTING THE WITCH.

That magic mirror put new hope in Inga's heart. Pincechio was so delighted he did a few somersaults outside the little house they built in the woods after Inga had been bewitched.

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before

"Let's eat." he cried happily So Inga rushed around and found acorns for cups and filled them with dew. Then she made some nut cake and Pinocchio found some sweet

berries hanging on a vine. They built a warm fire in their fire-place and were just as merry as though nothing had happened



Inga and Pinocchio met a little squirrel carrying a basket of

When dinner was over, Inga took

"Go East by East, Where neither man nor beast Will spend the night Unless the moon is bright."

"Why, that's the little path that runs right out from our door," said

"And it looks like a long, long walk," said Pniocchio. "We'll start mended by the National Safety with the sun in the morning. Wrap up your little mirror and we'll take

The next morning the two dolls then the two sarted out.

As they went along, they met a

little squirrel walking through the woods with a basket of nuts.

may be beast will spend the hight drawn is bright."

"Oh, you foolish dools," said the cessful. Accident reports are to be submitted each month to the confulrirel. "One of our bravest squirrels went there once to bring back the basket that is never empty. But test committee.

And the squirrel went on and so did the two dolls. What they had ganization.

heard worried them a little but they would not abandon their search. Son they met a little old lady in green who smiled at them brightly. "I am the fairy of this woods, the said. "Where are you going? she said. 'To the Cave of the Bats," an

swered Inga. "You poor children. That is a hard trip. And the witch will see you coming up her steep path. But I shall give you a disguise. Here re two little coins. When you want to change back just rub the coins."

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upper respiratory tract, and then complains of a gastric upset, do not

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are quite common in the new-born For this reason exacting care is

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Acute upper respiratory infections

Academy of Medicine

Edited by

Dr. lago Galdston

A strenuous local campaign to HOW'S your combat traffic accidents in 1933 was assured today when Chief of Police John V. Andrews announced that Pampa would compete with several nundred other American cities in second National Traffic Safety ontest. Word that Pampa's appliation for enrolment had been an roved was received from the Naonal Safety council yesterday.

Pampa is officially in this contest to win the title of "America's Eafest City," according to Mayor W. A. Bratton, who signed the ap plication. He has designated Pete out the mirror again and spoke to Post of the Kiwanis club and Chief Andrews to handle all local details "Where will I find the witch that put her spell on me?"

Andrews to handle all local details and to act as liaison man between the Pampa campaign directors and the Pampa campaign directors and the national contest committee in Chicago.

At least 40 cities will be in the race when it opens January 1 and Several times the little mirror there is a strong possibility that the chanted her directions and as Inga final enrolment may go as high as and Pinocchio looked into it they 600 municipalities. These will be saw a path unwinding in the woods divided into seven population groups until it climbed a mountain side and Pampa has been placed in that was all rocks. The path stopped group 6 (cities having 10,000 to 15,at the door of a cave where big 000 population). A trophy will be bats hung upside down, the way awarded the winner in each divi-

> The local campaign will follow closely the tried and proven methods of traffic accident prevention which have been successful in many other cities and which are recom

All efforts will center on holding he motor vehicle death rate down to a minimum and reducing it from were up and ready when the sun sent its first stream of light through These items—the year's death rate the tres to their doorway. Inga wrapped the pretty mirror up and records—count for 50 out of the

110 points in the grading but, longing in regions 1101 and 1110 points in the grading lymphatic tissue, it may cause sectotal schedule. To accomplish this reduction, city officials will strive to increase the "Where are you off to today?" the quality of traffic engineering and squirrel asked.

"We're going where neither man nor beast will spend the night unless the moon is bright."

"Oh, you foolish dools." said the cessful. Accident reports are to be called increase the quality of traffic engineering and a cold. This condtion is sometimes tric-intestinal tract involved during a cold. This condtion is sometimes called intestinal or abdominal grip. Again, the appendix in particular these activities are thoroughly succities.

At times we find the entire gas-tric-intestinal tract involved during a cold. This condtion is sometimes called intestinal or abdominal grip. Again, the appendix in particular tric-intestinal tract involved during a cold. This condtion is sometimes called intestinal or abdominal grip. Again, the appendix in particular three call morning at the week each morning at the

the basket that is never empty. But he never returned. You had bet-drive will also be stressed. Chief "No, we are seeking a witch there."

among the activities planned are promotion of child safety education "No, we are seeking a witch there and when we find her we will burn her." said Pinocchio.

"Yes, I know the one you mean," said the squirrel. "Every so often she comes down and turns all the nuts bitter. Good luck to you."

And the squirrel went on and so permanent community safety or and permanent community safety or an analysis of appendicitis in the symptoms of appendicitis in the schildren are not markedly different from appendicitis in the adult, but the infant and the child are not as articulate and do not as clearly express their complaints. Vomiting is a common symptom.

A plea for the cooperation of every Pampa citizen in helping the city win the contest was voiced by Chief Andrews.

"We cannot possibly make a showing through the efforts of a few men alone," he said, "We will make every effort to hold up our end and I know we can count on

dents, however, is the duty and responsibility of every man, woman She waved her hand and the two toys disappeared and in their places stood two beautiful red foxes.

She waved her hand and the two toys disappeared and in their places are careless act on the part of a driver or a pedestrian may ruin Italy's wheat harvest for this year has been officially estimated at 7,300,000 metric tons the law-abiding but a few distribution of the law-abiding but a few distributions of the lawhas been officially estimated at 7,300,000 metric tons, the largest on such a way that they are likely to cause an accident at any time. These few will deopardize our chances of winning this great contest unless, as I hope, they change clothing. their driving habits as a matter of

civic duty. When hanging out clothes in cold weather, rub the hands with corn-starch to protect them from chafing.

To soften shoe polish add a little

not milk or vinegar.



Bible school, 9:45; com and sermon at 11 a. m. with L. A. Estes occupying the pulpit; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; preaching, 7:30. The Rev. Newton C. Smith of St. Matthew's Episcopal church and his congregation will be guests of the Christian group in the evening and Rev. Smith will occupy the pul-

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren

Bible study, 9:45; preaching, 11 . m., on "Following Afar Off"; communion service, 11:45; young people's meeting, 6:15; preaching, 7 p. m., on "The Exultation of Christ one is invited to attend these serv-

-Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets The regular order of services tolay with Bible school at 9:45, worthip at 11 and 7:30. The pastor will preach at each hour. Training service at 6:15. Church night acttivities Wednesday evening begin ing at 7 o'clock. The last rehearsa or the special Christmas music will pe at 8:30. Our Christmas music program will be the evening of December 18 because so many members of the choir will be absent the following Sunday for Christmas visits.

-C. E. Lancaster, pastor

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at the City Hall For two Sundays a slight increas attendance has been registered Today we continue our study in the book of II Kings. "E isha, The Great Prophet of the Period" will be our ubject. A cordial welcome and fellowship to regulars and visitors.

FIRST METHODIST 11 a. m., by the pastor. At 7 p. m. the Wesley Fellowship group will give a song interpretation in pageant form in connection with the brief sermon by the pastor. Ep- Hutton, is due to appear Jan. 23 in worth Leagues will meet at 6 p. m. Attention is called to the fact that the hour of the evening service has been changed from 7:30 to 7 p. m. There will be no meeting of the missionary society until after Christ-

-C. A. Long, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday will be a day to test the loyalty of a Christian. Just as surely as business, and pleasure, and sin go on, the Church of the Lord under any circumstances treat him with a cathartic, for he may have must go on. Jo n with our congregation in its services this Sunday. The relationship in children of You will find a hearty welcome appendicitis to acute upper respirathere. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon, "The Narrow Way," 11 a. tory infections appears to be well Sermon, "Have Me Excused, Though the involved parts of 7:30 p. m. the body appear remote from each other, physiologically the relation-

Official board meeting at the hurch Monday evening 7:30 p. m. Auxiliary Wednesday 2:30 p. m. The "Forget-me-nots" will be made known Choir practice at 7:30 Wednesday

taken in maternity hospitals that the infants be not exposed to introop 7 p. m. Friday. fection from visitors or any of the -A. A. Hyde, minister. ospital staff suffering from colds CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; G. C. tark, superintendent. Preaching

Chili supper for the Boy Scout

their usual history is a series of Stark. When the tonsils become involved by Rev. Thomas J. Doss at the 11 o'clock hour his subject will be Dyit is not exceptional for a certain amount of the infectious material ing the death of the Righteous. Men's prayer services at 6 p. m. This infectious material is no Training service at 6:30 p. m. Brother Doss will speak at 7:30 p.

sufficient to cause blood poisoning, but, lodging in regions rich in ondary inflammatory developments.

At times we find the entire gasat 10 and 7:30 for the evening servthroughout the week each morning club and their husbands in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES gifts at a party to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins be the subject of the Lesson-Ser-the evening of Dec. 22. The degree of appendicitis and its CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES severity, depend upon the amount of infection to which the appendix has been subjected and upon the nature and virulence of the infect-scientist, Sunday, December 11. The Golden Text is from Psalm 125: "As the mountains are round The symptoms of appendicitis in 125: "As the mountains are round Games will be played, and Santa children are not markedly different about Jerusalem, so the Lord is will distribute gifts for all the chilfrom appendicitis in the adult, but the infant and the child are not as forth even for ever." round about his people from hence-

shall abide under the shadow of the course the Almighty... Because thou has made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation; Special shall be s There shall no evil befall thee, reither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in a'l thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest **Needy Families**

thou dash thy foot against a stone.'
The following citation together Unemployed men who are given with others from the Christian work by the city and paid through the relief money available for that Health with Key to the Scriptures," purpose are warmly clothed. Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare Board, distributed nearly 11 dozen suits of men's woolen underwear last week besides many pairs of army pants and other items of clothing.

Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mfary Baker Eddy, will also be read: "Angels. God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect, the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counter-acting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." (p. 581) and mortality" (p. 581).

The men were not the only ones to receive clothing. Three dozen sutis of children's underwear were given out to students. Many shoes, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Room 2, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "God, the Preserver of Man."

stocks, and other articles of cloth-ing were distributed. Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock The snow and cold weather has The reading room is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m. Here the Bible. made it hard on many, but as 'ar as the board knows, there is no acute suffering in the city. Mrs. authorized Christian Science litera-Davis is keeping a close check on the families on her list. There are ture, and works of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or purchas-

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Third Sunday in Advent. Church school, 9:45, 9:45; R. E. Frazier, superintendent; morning prayer, 11 o'clock.

—Newton C. Smith, rector.

Crude rubber, which costs less than wood and burns readily with-out odor, is coming into use in England for kindling fires.

WILL GETS DOWN TO EARTH



Vivacious Dorothy Jordan and hilarious Will Rogers have a lot to do towards making "Down To Earth", the new Fox production, one of the funniest comedies of the season, at the LaNora, now showing.

AIMEE'S HUSBAND IS IRATE OVER SUIT HIS 'PAL' FILED

Confidential Views Regarding Wife and Love Balm Suit Aired.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.(P)-Take it from an indignant David L. Hutton, Jr.—he'll have "stuff that will Sunday school, 9:45; Phfip ton. Jr.—he'll have "stuff that will Wolfe, superintendent. Preaching." shake up the town" when he comes to court next month.

The bland, rotund baritone of Angelus Temple and husband of its pastor. Aimee Semple Mcpherson a rather involuntary encore to his celebrated "heart balm" case.
And what he won't te'l—!

His emphatic promise of revela-ions came when he heard what an 'ole pal" had done to him at the courthouse while he, Hutton, was on about the second tee at a golf

The "ole pal" was Roy Watkins, former Temple employe, who says Hutton has not paid him salary and behalf in the lost love suit. In that case, a brunette nurse

Myrtle St. Pierre, said Hutton wooed her and then broke her heart by marrying the evangelist. The nurse won a \$5,000 judgment. Now Watkins is suing Hutton for

\$1,963 and yesterday he spifed a serving. Fry out fat in frying pan large pot of beans by reproducing, and brown meat and onions in fat quoted as offering various sugges-tions toward averting trial of the frame.

(Continued from page 4.)

Tuesday evening for the Business and Professional Women's club. On m. on the subject, We must be the same evening will be a party Saved. We will continue our services for members of the Civic Culture

On Friday, Dec. 23, children of the Episcopal church will have a party and tree at 4:30 o'clock. Games will be p'ayed, and Santa dren.
All children in Pampa are invited

Among the passages to be read to attend the free picture show at from the Bible will be the following La Nora theater the morning of from Psalm 91: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High and treats will be provided through the courtesy of the theater, the Lions club, and the Pampa Daily

> Special services are being planned by the churches for Christmas

When tying packages to be mailed, dampen the string and it will hold

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

In order to reduce the meat bill is not necessary to do entirely without meat, but rather to use it in clever combinations with less ex-

able and satisfying because have a meat flavor. Lamb and pea stew with dumplings is an example of an appetizing nourishing dish. Lamb and Pea Stew.

One pound lamb flank, 2 cups dried peas, 1 cup sliced onion, teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoor

Scak peas in cold water to cover over night. Drain and parboil. Remove excess fat from meat and cut meat in neat pieces suitable for in a bill of particulars, letters and the peas and boiltelegrams in which Hutton was water and simmer for two hours, of the first hour. Replenish water love suit, including a hint the as it is needed to keep about two plaintiff would "look better in a quarts. Fifteen minutes before ready to serve drop dumplings over top, cover closely and steam. Serve at

> To make dumplings, mix and sift 1 and one-half cups flour with 3 teaspons bakinog powder and one-half teaspoon water. The dough should be stiff enough to keep its shape when dropped from tip of speen into boiling stew. Do not lift cover until cooking time is up.

large onion, one-half teaspon each sage and thyme, 1 teaspoon salt one-eighth teaspon pepper, one-half

coarse outer leaves of cabbage and

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pensive foods. Vegetables will become more palat-

pepper, 8 cups boiling water

adding salt and pepper at the end

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plunge head into rapidly boiling Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, scrambled toast, milk, coffee LUNCHEON: Macaroni baked with cheese, whole wheat and raisin rolls, pear salad, cocoanut cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Boned and stuffed breast of veal, baked squash, creamed oyster plant, head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing, raisin puffs, milk, coffee, vater. Boil five minutes and drain. When cool enough to handle pull eaves apart and put 1 tablespoon of meat mixture into each leaf.

Roll and fasten with a wooden with 1 teaspoon sugar, salt. pepper Breast of veal can be bound and other necessities.

The cloth was received upon restuffed with a well seasoned bread

Red Cross Cloth Made Into 1,000 **Garments Here**

Practically all the Red Cross cloth received here has been made into garments by committees from the various churches, clubs, and organzations. What cloth remains will not be made into garments at the present time but will be kept for mergencies.

Women workers in the last two months made almost 1,000 gartoothpick or tie with a soft cord ments. Mrs. W. H. Davis, local Red Arrange in a buttered baking dish Cross representative, and John I. and pour over tomatres seasoned Bradley, chairman of the Pampa with 1 teaspoon sugar, salt. pepper chapter, have asked The NEWS to and onion finely minced. Bake one thank every person who assisted in hour in a hot oven. Serve from making the garments and also those who donated thread buttons and

quisition by the local chapter. Only stuffing. The bones should be used 10 per cent of the amount requested to make stock for gravy to serve was received, but it was sufficient with the meat and stuffing.



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LOVELY HOSE



RED'S LONGEST GAIN IS FOR TWELVE YARDS

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. (AP)-Officials of the Masonic Home and Amarillo high schools will meet in Vernen at noon tomorrow to decide on the time and place for the Mason-Sandie semi-final football game. Arrangements for the meeting were made by telephone tonight. The two schools have never met and under the Interscholastic league rules. The the game is to be played.

AMARILLO, Dec. 10. (P)-The wen its way into the state prep chool semi-finals by blanking the Galloping Mustangs of Sweetwater 7 to 0 on Butler field here this afternoon, while a crowd of 5.000 shivered in sub-freezing temperatures.

Sweetwater represented districts 3 and 4, while Amarillo was carry-ing the colors of districts 1 and 2 in the state race. Amarillo will meet Masonic Home of Fort Worth in one of the semi-final games next

It was the smashing, slashing dstorm line that turned the k. Ney (Red) Sheridan, who has galloped to victory in eight games this season, behind deadly interference, was storped cold, his longest gain being 12 yards. The Mustangs, on the other hand, had Justin Encchs, Amarillo scorer, well covered; but while they were stop-ping Enochs, Byrd was tearing around the other end, and Duna-way, Sandie quarter, and Howse. fullback, were slashing through the

and Sheridan, attempted an aerial attack after the Sandies scored in the second ouarter, but the numb fingers of the receivers and the alert defensive men brought it to

The Amarillo score resulted from a blocked punt, Foster, Sandstorm guard, crashing through and knocking the ball from Sheridan's toe, McBrayer, tackle, covering it on the Mustang five-yard line. Dun-away carried the ball over in the third attempt.

Amarillo penetrated Sweetwater's before he can play under his fa-20-yard sone three times, while keeping the Mustangs-out of their own danger zone altogether. The first downs were 15 to 7 for Amarillo. Amarillo gained 293 yards by rushing the ball, to 63 for Sweetwater. The Mustangs completed 10 out of 26 attempted passes.

Cawthon Will Hold His Second Coaching School

Associated Press Sports Writer. Coach Pete Cawthon of Texas

Fech at Lubbock writes that he is planning another coaching school for next summer and has definitely set the dates for August 1-15. It will be the third school at Lubbook. Last summer, more than four hundred coaches from 32 states heard lectures by "Pop" Warner, Next summer, Cawthon is plan-ning for several luminaries to head Cullum the staff of instruction. He will E. Voss announce them later. He plans to Cakes

expand the courses of instruction to include wrestling and boxing along with basketball, football, track, and training work. A full program of entertainment which has been the feature of the past two schools will also be given in connection with the The Texas Tech Matadors enjoyed

splendid football season, and Cawthen believes much of the credit should go to last summer's school because many of his football players ttended and learned much about how to play better football. A Tribute to Riley.

When Nebraska defeated Southern Methodist last Saturday, 21 to 14 an clongated player walked off the gridiron at the ecnclusion of the game with his head bowed. He noticed him, called him back, patted the bcy on the back, saying to

"I hope each player I coach in the future ends his career as you have. James. You're a fine boy, good

The player was James 'Rough-house' Riley, guard and tackle, who went from Dallas Sunset high to Marakah tackle mat.

MENTORS SONS WATCHED



Coach Howard Jones of the Trojans looks proud of his son, Clark, who in a few more years will be fighting for a place on his father's team. The boy is a little light, but so was his father when he starred

MAY CONFUSE

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Section 12. Face-guarding takes

place when a player disregards the

terfering with the later's progress,

opponent. In the latter event, a new play results and the ten-recond pe-

riod begins again when possession of the ball is regained in the back

court. When a team has advanced the ball over the center line this

this team may not return the ball to

where has taken place: or,

(See RULINGS, page 7)

ball, while out of control of the Nash.

sion it not to be made.

FANS IN 1933

LOS ANGELES, Deg. 10. (A)-**CAGE RULINGS** Some of these days—and they are not very far off either—two of California's great football coaches are going to be confronted with the problem of mixing paternal matters with the grid game

Next fall William Spaulding, Jr. is going to be a quarterback on the University of California at Los Angeles freshman squad, and before two seasons have passed, he will be out to make the varsity under the guidance of his father, Coach Bill Spaulding

At Black Foxe Military Institute Hollywood, is a 135-pound end named Clark Jones. He is the son of Howard Harding Jones, coach at the University of Southern Caliornia, a former Yale end. Clark has two more years at

ther, which is his ambition. Spaulding was one of the greates backs in the history of Wabash college, Indiana. He has seen his son play only once, but admits to everyone but William, Jr., that he looks

Black Foxe and one season of ser-

vitude on the Trojan frosh team

be as good as "his old man." Clark Jones is a little light for octball yet, but hopes to fill out. For that matter, his father was no giant when he played at Yate.



The Kiwans No. 2 team in the City Bowling league won two out of three games with the Voss Cleaners Friday night to stay in second place | ing.' in the league race, one game be-hind the Junior chamber of comheard lectures by "Pop" Warner, Hunk" Anderson, Frank Carideo, "Phog" Allen, and Clyde Littlefield.

Mark Littlefield.

- 1	ET M. WILLIO TAO. 7-			terfering with the later's progress.
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,	Oakes106	140	134	tains the basket for which this team
,	Roff168	169	132	is throwing: the other half of the
ŗ	Stine		194	court is this team's Back Court.
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1	VOSS CLEANERS-			gains possession of the ball in its own
9	Inne141	151	146	back court, that team must advance
ŀ	Gordon106	99	162	the ball over the center line within
9	Robinson164	155		a period of ten seconds unless the
	Ward167	165	152	
1	F. Voss124	154	166	team, touches or is touched by an
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t		-		play results and the ten-recond pe-

Michael to Meet Persian Wrestler

Red Michael, local speed merchant, will get his big chance at the Pla-Mcr auditorium Wednesday night wasn't hurt because the Mustangs when he meets the Persian shiek, had lest, but because it was his football game for Southern hodist. Coach Ray Morrison in recent matches that he is being such promise in recent matches that he is being in recent matches that he is being given a main event.

Last week the local redhead won one-fall match from Ross Austin of Baltimore in a whirlwind event. The next night in Amerillo it took trielent and always played your fa'l from the same boy. Michael hest."

went from Dallas Sunset high to Scuthern Methodist with a reputation as a fair football player. He leaves Southern Methodist mext play a fine student, a sixty-minute hard working football player, and one of the most popular boys on the campus.

Of Riley, Morrison said:

Of Riley, Morrison said:

There goes a boy who played three years of the finest football player day in the popular boys on the first being made to secure that if a team returns the ball to its back of the best developed men in the ingu today. He is doped to give the redhead a merry chase but the fank how that Michae' can give and take with the bast in the country.

An effort is being made to secure the point where the violation occurs, except that if a team returns the ball to its back game fees will go to the Kiwanis first hunting lesson.

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"The net working football player and the return the ball of the ball with the bash as amounteed a starting lineup. Coach Odus Mitchell will be at the helm of the Harvester quintet.

Spoctators are urged to take some article of canned goods to add to the fund.

NOTE—When a team has been awarded the ball cut of bounds, the tenses of the fund.

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PANHANDLE PANTHERS BEATEN 26 TO 9 FRIDAY

The Harvesters won their secon traight basketball game of the season Friday night at the high school gymnasium when they de-feated the Panhandle Panthers 20 to 9. The Harvesters were without their captain, Robert Woodward who is confined to his home with influenza. Bill Kelley occupied his position and played a good passng game.

Miles Marbaugh, 6 feet 5 inches was high point scorer of the game with 10 points. Hoot Fullingim followed with six points. The Har-vesters played a steady ball, passing ccurately and to the right man Their shooting was a little off, but the Panhandle boys guarded close and failed to leave many openings

Dunaway of the Panhandle squad was the only player to make more than two points. Hawkins' floor work was the outstanding feature of the game. He missed many shots, due to lack of practice, and excel-

nt guarding.				
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Referee, Bob Fuller.

"B" Team Wins. Basketball rules have been changed The Harvester "B" squad won to some extent for this season and new clauses have been added to old 31 to 11 game from the Gorillas following the Pampa - Panhandle rules until fans are a little con-fused. The new rules and changes game. The second string boys click ed with precision to make goals as of the Basketball Guide, fol-

Section 3. The Center Circle shall of practice.

Clovis Green, big Harvester cenhave a radius of 2 feet and it shall be marked in the center of the court. A diameter parallel to the court with nine points. Clinton Adair tatives, in their n be marked in the center of the court. A diameter parallel to the end lines shall be drawn in this circle. This diameter shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in the content of the end lines shall be extended in this content of the end lines shall be extended in the end l intersects the side lines and shall be called the Center Line. The line

Bailey and Smith each made four points for the Gorillas. The junior bays have been practicing together less than a week. Coach Warren less than 60 feet long this exten-

Both fives showed plenty of promise with more practice. The Harwhich impedes the progress of an opponent who has not the ball. opponent who has not the ball.

NOTE—Blocking is a personal erratic. The Gorillas just lacked at today's meeting. foul and therefore there is no such play as a "legal block." Legally shutting off the approach of an Hamilton " (31)

If	JI 7	fb 1
Hamilton, g1	0	2 4
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Brown, f	0	2
Green, c	0	10
Heard, g and c3	1	7
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Totals14		31
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Smith, c2	0	4
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Moore, g		0
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Substitutes—Harvester "B		
ens. Howard. Gorillas, Carr		
Elkins, Holmes, Burgess, F	teyno	lds,
Moole	-	

Much Bowling in Week's Program

(1) a try for goal has been made; ling this week. Two nights will be given for charity purposes.

Teams in the Commercial or class (2) a jump ball at center or else-A league will bowl at 8 o'clock Tues-(3) an out-of-bounds award has day night.
The league leading Thirty Footers

(4) the ball has been recovered will role the Country club, secon from the possession of the oppon-Schneider Fotel and Cullum Motor (b) When a team gains posses- will be fighting to get out of the sion of the bal' its front court cellar position on alley 1 and 2.
as a result of 3, or 4 under (a). it may cause the ball to go back over the center line once only. Failure to comply with the pro- 1 and 2 while the Kiwapis No. 1 and visions of this section is a violation the Phillips company will roll on aland the ball shall be awarded to keys 3 and 4.

the opponents out of bounds, on the A ladies' team will meet the Har-side, opposite the point where the vesters Wednesday night. Joe Lan-A ladies' team will meet the Har-

will return for basketball at North boxing team has scheduled matches for the winter season

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Each School To Take Care of Own Baseball Situation

DALLAS, Dec. 10. (AP)-At the ed with precision to make goals annual Southwest conference meet-count when needed. The Gorillas annual Southwest conference meet-count when needed. The Gorillas annual Southwest conference meet-count when needed. The Gorillas annual Southwest conference meet-count when needed, but lack in the conference meet-count when needed, but lack in the conference meet-count when needed, but lack in the conference meet-count when needed. The Gorillas annual Southwest conference meet-count when needed. The Gorillas annual Southwest conference meet-count when needed. The Gorillas annual Southwest conference meet-count when needed in the conference meet-cou of Lubbock requested admittance

closed their session with the same membership it ended the 1932 season with.

Conference President D. A. Penick sion it not to be made.

Section 6. Each player shall be numbered on the front and back of his shirt with plain numbers at least six inches high, made of one-inch wide material and fastened securely to their shirts. Players on the same team shall not wear during the same team shall not same team shall not wear during the same team shall not sam the conference faculty, but each

> The conference officials voted to allow each conference school to handle its own baseball situation The conference voted that it could ect compel schools to p'ay baseball when it does not compel them to psirticipate in golf, tennis, track and swimming. President Penick said this simply meant that any Eouthwest conference school wishing to support a baseball team had that privilege, but that conference schools not desiring baseball teams would not be forced to have them. Whichever teams support baseball teams will have to work out their own schedules.

Meetings of the Lone State confer ence, the Texas conference and the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic asesciation were held. Daniel Baker was admitted to the Texas conference. The T. I. A. A. voted to remain organized for another year for athletic purposes only in order to keep its members eligible under Scuthern Intercollegiate association rules. It will retain its same membership but will play independent schedules under T. I. A. A. rules. McMurry college and Abilene Chris-There will be three nights of bow- tian were also voted into the Texas

Babe Not Worrying About Salary Cut

NEW BERN, N. C., Dec. 10. (AP) A huge and prolonged yawn was labe Ruth's answer today to the we"-laid plans of busy major league magnates to slash salaries next

"Ho, hum," said the king of the luggers. "Now why bring that up?"
Right now the Bake, who is at Camp Eryann near here, on his an nual hunting trip with Bud Fisher the eartoenist, and other friends is more interested in the arrival of

Sherman Is Easy Victim for Title Marching Marauders At Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. (A)-The Marauding Masons of Masonic Home, playing their first season in Class A football advanced into the emi-finals of the state race today by brushing side the Sherman Scarcats, standard bearers of dis-cricts 5 and 6, 20 to 0 on an icy field at the Texas Christian uni-versity stadium. A crowd of 1.590 faithfull fans shivered on the icecated seats to watch the battle.

The victory marked the first time hat a Fort Worth team has adanced into the semi-finals of the nterscholastic league since its ormation in 1920. The Masons will ngage the Golden Sandies of Amain the game to decide, the upper bracket finalist next week-end.

Despite the heavy, icy field, the Despite the heavy, ley field, the Edasons' power attack was not to Howard Jones coached eleven. be denied. They piled up two touchdowns in the first period, add-McNelsh caught Homer ed another in the third and then pass for a 21-vard gain as he cross-sat back with a substitute line-up ed the goal line. sat back with a substitute line-up to hold what they had. The Sherman attack sputtered a time or two but threatened to score only once. In fact, Sherman got the ball farther than the Mason 40-yard stripe colly once and then an intercepted colly once and then an intercepted mass killed the threat.

According to statistics of the game, the Masons had a wide edge in every department. They earned 17 first downs to four for Sherman; made 280 years from the state of Troy, with S. C. knocking at the Notre Dame door scain. man; made 280 yards from scrimmage to 99 for the visitors and had a wide edge in punting, averaging 40 yards to 29 for the losers. The Bearcats did produce one string of brilliant passes while the Masons failed to complete only one of their our attepmts. The game was well played de

pite the poor conditions. Fumbles were few and far between despite the slick and cold hands. There was little fancy football, both sides lepending mainly on power smashes and end sweeps. What few attempts the Masons made to handle the ball behind the line were un-

TOUCHDOWNS MADE IN SECOND AND THIRD QUARTERS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10, (AP) -Southern California forwarded its national championship aspirations for a second consecutive year today by trouncing Notre Dame 13 to 0 before a season's national secord crowd of more than 100,000 persons.

It was the nineteenth consecutive vin for the Trojans and their second in as many years over the Ramblers as a sharp, well presented pass, and a plunging drive through the line astted touchdowns in the The first score came when Bob

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D. Acting in any manner which interferes with the progress of the

game.

E. Leaving the circle on any jump

ball until ball has been tapped.

Poultry Group Is To Meet Tuesday

show in January will be discussed Tuesday evening at 7:30 c'clock under call of the Board of City De-

Among those who will attend will be County Agent Ralph Thomas, Vocational Teacher R. L. Lester, C. C. Dodd, Irvin Cole, S. E. Love, many others interested, together with Travis Lively, chairman



By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD. - It is uncanny sometimes, the way chance reaches out and puts individuals before the camera, opening the doors to fame



bath. Heather Angel coming from England with a Hollywood contract. In a way she can credit i in the first place to the fact that that she is brunet. Had she been a lond-well, may be she'd be com-

NANCY CARROLL ing anyway.

As it happened, a British film mnany was setting forth for an Italian location, and suddenly needed to replace it ingenue. The heroine was Italian, and a brunet was needed. The company was leaving immedately, and there was no time to search for an actress. Calls to agencies brought one blond. bland had a brunet room-mate, who she said was pretty. "Very well, we'll take her-send for her," the

So Heather Angel was signed without a screen test, and made the picture. It might have been of ccurse, the end of her career, but all she needed was one boost from chance She made good.

Getting the 'Breaks.'

Being in the right place at the right time—how many movie actors credit their opportunities to such mere coincidence

There's Nancy Carrol, who happened to be arguing with a gate man, trying to get into a studio, at the moment when a writer looked out a window. The writer visualized the redhead in a role, and there be

gan the real rise of Nancy Carroll. And Betty Compson. Out of pic-tures for a year, she was driving along and a traffic signal stopped her at a corner. George Fitzmaurice, director, happened to be stand-ing there. Before the light changed Fitzmaurice had Betty's promise she would "come back." The picture was "The Barker." When they added dialog to certain scenes this, Betty Compson became a talkie But suppose she had made

the "go" sign that day. Sometimes-and this is the dream of many hopefuls—would-be actors break into their "right place at the right time." Frank Melton climbed fence at Fox studios and go into Henry King's office. Instead of being thrown out as is usually the fate of intruders, he talked himself into a role in "State Fair. He plays the farm boy.

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have not been set.

Wayne Milligan of Streetman was ale yesterday afternoon.

Groceries Given in Payment for Labor

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.(P)—The Western amateur golf championship for 1933 probably will be decided on a Chicago course, but the open and done for the city last week. In-

work for 50 men tomorrow if the weather is suitable.

S. C. Dickey of Roxana visited in Goodyear

Over dinner she tackled him from

Attempt number onc. She must

ry again later.

new angle,

Chapter 46

SANTA'S NEW PROBLEM "DICKY, darling, do look where against him.

"Darling! That sounds more fond." He turned to follow her pointing, "The Bronx Zoo, What

"I'd adore to visit it. Never have."

Catching the spirit of her excitetucked her arm through his posses-

"I must hand it to you, Santa, when your little think-box works, it your conduct's been fine." works quickly." Close to the gates, she felt safe

true-that we'd come to the crossroads." "But I took it all back," he gazed into his plate.

roads was all my doing. I've made US Steel a: idiot of myself over Dicky. There are people so rotten, like we are?" She hurled hersalf clothes and leaky boats, that you can't patch them." "No one can be wise for another

person." He looked up. "I tried to be wise for you; you tried to be wise for Dicky.'

"I'm the one who's bungled," she thrust in eagerly. "You've been perfect. "No compliments," he checked

her. "Crossroads, where you and I ment, he tapped on the pane. Jump are concerned, are fantastic. Most ing out, he settled the fare, then of this Dicky business was an incihelped her to alight. As they dent which we exaggerated. All the walked toward the entrance, he tueked has now through his passes. She mustered a smile.

"Not a bit." "Very well, then. I consider that

She blinked and gasped. "How do you make that out?" "Dicky once stood in the same re-



leg. You still are."

Withdrawing her arm swiftly, she were too loyal. darted from him. Realizing that be

with a traffic cop "Don't arrest him. We were once friends. Only tell him to stop anneving me."

The traffic cop, suddenly promoted to knight-errant, viewed

Dicky's pearl-grey spats and shiny cane with infinite disgust. "Beat it. Shake a leg."

Dicky raised his hat to his former monkey-house. Studying its in-

mates may teach me something more about you." "I'll run him in, if you say so,"

the officer suggested. Tears of gratitude flooded ' r

"I can't let you. There are rea-

protector scowled after the leisurely be against me." retreating figure. His gaze returned sweet, girlic. It isn't all his fault." him aside. Santa's problem, as she journeyed homeward, was how much sae could tell Clive without prejudicing that house in the country." herself. She planned an expurgated edition of her impromptu kidnapping. At the ve start she was the moment it's impossible. stumped. The truth was too incredible-that she had stepped into the one taxi in New York in which

the man whom she ought to avoid was seated. Arrived back at the apartment she strove to compose herself and was still undecided as to how much to divulge, when she heard the door opening and recognized her hus-

band's footstep. "Hello, darling!" he greeted her from the hall; then entered gallant and boyish.

"You're nothing but a kid." He pinched her check, "Pil run away and dress."

"I'm not your wife. When I was, lation to you that I do. It would you were as crocked as a dog's hind have been easy for you to have wiped him from the slate. You

"But Clive," she protested to prewas following, she sought refuge vent him from herping more coals of fire, "I don't think I have been loyal. Through sheer cussedness I've let you down.'

He laughed, Suddenly his face vent grave.

"If you could have read the blackness of my jealousy! I've worked myself into panics. I've imagined treacheries. He's gone forever now, little Santa: that's why I can tell

Was he asserting that Dicky had "So long, darling. I'll visit the gone forever in order to force her to confirm it?

"I visited the Zoo today," she fal-"So you've mentioned." Rising

he came behind her. "Santa, forgive me my suspicions. I love you. Your first marriage was a blessing in disguise; it's taught me to trust

"Always trust me," she reached "The big hunk of cheese!" Her up, "even though the proofs should Later, over coffee, when he ques-

"You shouldn't look so tioned her about her day, she turned "It's so long since we were free

from an intruder. Let's talk about "I'd love a house in the country,"

Clive took her up seriously, "but for

"I'll pay half for the house," she volunteered. "That's dear of you. But I'd much prefer that we start by replacing every stick of furniture, bit by

bit, that dates from your first marriage." "As you like." Her face was crest-

In bed she tried a last time. "About my visit to the Zoo-Clive snored peacefully. The pretence that he and she were beginning on a new plane of sincerity was "You're tooking tired, little wife," intolerable. It he were to find out! She leaned back her head for him She lay awake speculating and scheming. How was she to handle "I've been to the Zoo of all Dicky if he again approached her? (Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson)

Santa takes extraordinary pre-cautions, tomorrow, against further contact with Dicky.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (P)—Brisk up-arms in grain values today went

Reports that President-Elect the farm board, contributed im-

day's finish, corn %-% up, cats % and 208,271 advanced, and provisions unchang- a year ago. ed to a rise of 20 cents.
Sharp notice by wheat traders was

aken of a statement by a leading expert that regardless of favorable weather no recovery of njured domestic winter wheat cou'd e expected next spring over large ections of the southwest and the only partical recovery could be had over still larger sections. The pros

cut, he said, pointed to severe emage. It was explained that re-overies came only to crops that ad a good root growth, but that this season the plants which show-ed poorly had inferior roots, and their condition was aggravated by he rights of low temperature.

Advices current today indicated that only light snows had fallen in dry sections of winter wheat terri-

14½ 45¼-%, 46%; May 48%, 49%-% 5% July 48%-%, 50%. Corn-May 27% 28, 28%; July 29%, 29%.

MARKET IS DULL NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (P)-Stocks interrupted a week of improvement with a slight sutback today, but the market was du'l as ever and the average loss was a minor proportions on a turnover of 482,703 hares. More interest and significance probably attached to con-tinued steadiness in higher grade

conds and the strong pound sterling. Developments in the debt citsation during market hours were comprised chiefly of reports that me metal has already been ship- into the affair.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

the depressing influence of the sluggish demand at eastern dressed peef markets. Cutolin descriptions of the rope. beef markets. Outside of a few, highly finished steers were sold at about steady prices. The fed steer story which appeared in an Oklamarket ruled weak to unevenly homa City newspaper for which the lower with several points showing boy is correspondent "was detrilesses of 25-50 on medium weights mental to university traditions." The and heavies. Light yearling steers story dealt with a revolt by fra and with authoritative as-and heifer yearlings at several ternity freshmen from "mop-handle comestic winter wheat... heavy heifers and most clouder, while bondage." cows sagged to new low levels for the ceason. Chicago had a top of \$7.75 on highly finished heavy steers and realized \$7.60 on best grains. Another stimulating factor was announcement that the new Argentine wheat crop was officially estimated at 232,000,000 bushels. Stocker and feeder classes were on a steady to 25 lower basis, the instead of the property of the prope

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B. C. D. Officers Will Be Chosen

City Development is expected to take place during the week. dry sections of winter wheat territory scuthwest and that drought and lack of protection from cold were largely unrelieved.

Wheat—Dec. The commission will choose 7 of these 14 for formal appointment. The commission will commission will commission will commission will commission will commission. Directors will elect officers after

Student Flogged By Masked Mob

the new members take office.

NCRMAN, Ckla., Dec. 10. (P)-The reputed flogging of an 18-year-old campus news writer brought a dou-ble investigation here from University of Oklahoma authorities and

state's prosecutors. Dr. W. B. Bizzell, univesity presi-Great Britain and France were dis-cussing the matter of reservations found guilty of the reported abducwhich might be strung to their set-tionents. Meanwhile, the pound was rising 3 cents, a net gain of about 7 cents for this week, and france were slipping to a pour left. ball from play. NOTE: The 6-foot are is part of the free throw land and a player touching any part of the line denoting the lane is in nancs were slipping to a new low, the Cleveland county attorney's of the lines to have a hair's breadth under the heoretical gold point at which Stephen Holloway, promised to look Section

Accusing a gang of about 15 masked youths wearing robes of the "D. D. M. C.," KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10. (A)-U. S. secret society, Stephens said has D. A.)—Cattle trade during the was snatched from bed and taken. when during the clad only in pajamas, to a field

of bounds. is returning the ball into the court from out of bounds; that is, no part of his person shall be outs

Snowfall Benefits Wheat Territory

and 208,271 the corresponding period of moderating temperatures following the general storm.

Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top, %-1 cent above yester-day's top. %-1 cent above yester-day to the wheat compared with 183,429 last week crop. Weather forecasters saw signs FOR RENT completely furnished fiveroom house, located 609 North Gray. Call 934. W. D. ALEXANDER



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from play for more than three seconds while standing in his free

hrew lane with his back to his

basket. If the player bources the

pivoting with his back to the basket

Section 13. Interfere with the

all or basket while the hall

the edge of or within the basket.

Penalty.

ENTS' BASKET, shall be declared

(b) If committed at Player's OW

BASKET, shall be declared no goal

A PLAYER SHALL NOT- ...

Section 1. Delay game by A. Touching the ball after it has

een awarded to an opponent out

B. Interfering with a player who

goal whether made or not.

committed at OPPON-

he is regarded as withholding the

ball while standing still.

Free throw for goal. A technical foul charged against the captain of this team sufficient time to gain possession of the ball, the Referee (or Umpire) should count silently and it is suggested that the follow-Sec. 9. Hold, trip, charge or push day at 1:30 p. m. to nominate 14 ing method of counting seconds be an opponent whether or not either new directors. The city commission will choose 7 of these 14 for formal cand-two," cts. If a player passes If a dribbler charges into an opponent whether or not either used: "one-thousand-one, cne-thou-player has presented into an opponent whether or not either new directors." the ball from his back court to a penent, or makes personal contage teammate who is touching the coa- with an opponent, without an apter line, the ball has been passed parent effort to avoid such coninto the front court. If the latter tact, a personal foul chall be called then passes the ball to a teammate who is touching the center line, bler's effort to avoid contact, perthe ball has been passed into the back court. In other words, the center line is in the front court greater responsibility is on the dribor back court according to the bler if he tries to dribble by an opponent who is in his path.

Section 10. Block an opponent. Section 11. Face-Guard. A new "Cannot" or two injected . Section 11. Face-Guard. Section 12: Usz unnecessary roughnto the game:
Section 12. Withhold the ball ness.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bort Ourry of White Leer were Pampa visitors yesterday

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Hutchinson831	10,236 11,662
Moore 23	695 792
Wheeler 44	156 214
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Allowable Lowered. In addition to fixing the Pan handle allowable at 43.500 barrels based on alleged market demand. the railroad commission has promulgated the following rules to supercede those previously in offect: Rule 1. The following definitions

and procedure are prescribed:
(a) The daily potential produc tion of a lease or property is the amount of oil the wells on said lease or property are capable of producing during a period of 24 hours if pumped or if operated naturally under the usual methods. The daily potential production of wells shalls be determined by gauges or other physical tests carried out him to pervisor of this commssion in charge nectady, 1. of the enforcement of these rules; tests to be conducted at such times for such periods and in such manner as in the judgment of the commission will insure a just and fair determination of a such times

Ralph Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mts. R. A. Gilbert of Skel'ytown was dismissed from Worley hospital determination. The daily potential production of the fields of said district shall be the R. I. Davis of Groom aggregate daily production of said pa visitor Friday night leases or properties therein, determined as herein provided.

(b) Each thirty days beginning at last night

7 a. m. on the 1st of the calendar month and extending to seven (7) by the varouis pipe lines and pura. m. on the 1st day of the succeed-chasers so as to give to each least ing calendar month shall be taken and property its ratable share of the as the proration period. The De- oil being taken by common purcember, 1932 period shall begin at chasers and to give common pur-7 a.m., December 10, 1932. At the chasers their ratable share of the m., December 10, 1932. each proration period the oil offered for market. deputy supervisor shall prepare data and schedules upon which to base the proration or limitation of production for each lease or porperty purchaser or a common purchaser for the next ensuing proration per- does not have available co

to be produced from each individual ascertained in the premises, with lease or property during a given his recommenrations, to the comproration period as herein defined shall be that proportion of the total griever or injured, in such manner allowable daily production of 43 500 barrels from the fields of said district that the daily potential production of such lease or property bears to the total daily potential production of the fields of said district determined for such period under the above provisions hereof.

Rule 4. The deputy supervisor for the commission, or other representative designated for such service shall have charge of the administration and enforcement of thes rules subject to the direction and orders of the railroad commission of Texas. If any producer of oil under the ruled herein shall be dissatisfied with potentials as used in the preparation of scheduled prorating or limiting production such deputy supervisor or representative shall provide for tests be made, if necessary, to verify correct such potentials, as the cas may be, and shall, if such produc be not satisfied refer the matter t the commission with all information and data for final determination and such deputy supervisor or other representative of the commission shall have the authority subject review by the commission, to make exceptions from the provisions of the rules herein for the purpose of preventing waste or providing for ratable taking such as is contemplated under the pipe line and common purchaser act. If it should appear to the commission from fact dduced by the deputy supervisor that the application of these rule to a well or wells producing water with oil would tend to damage said well or wells and thereby create waste the commission may outhoriz the deputy supervisor to grant ex ceptions from the application o these rules as to said well or wells

Rule 5. (a) Nothing herein shall be construed as impairing, or in any wise abrogating the provisions of what is known as the "Marginal Well Law" and marginal wells are hereby authorized to produce the full amount specified, for their classification under said law, but to provide for the more effectual en-forcement of an act of the fourth called session of the forty-second legislature amending Art. 6014 R. S 1925, and the Common Purchase act (Chapter 28 of the Acts of the Forty-second Legislature, first call ed session) in case the market mand for oil to be produced from said district as ascertained by th commission or as may appear from actual bona fide offers to purchase oil from said district is less than the marginal well production in fix ing schedules of production for individaul properties for the as a whole as provided for in Rul 1 (b) hereof and the amount tha each purchaser shall take, based such schedule, the deputy supervisor shall so compile such schedule that each purchaser shall take and purchase oil ratably from the individual leases or properties to which his pipe lines, or the pipe lines shil transport such oil in accord with said schedule.

(b) In order to obviate expense or inconvenience to all concerned since all purchasers are not connected to all wells and in the nature of the business of purchasing and transporting oil could not be so connected, the deputy supervisor of the commissio nor other representative shrall by conference and cooperation with producers and pipelines and purchasers determine the leases and properties to be served.

section 82, block B-2.

Production in the Panhandle field increased 3.596 barrels daily during the week, due mostly to testing of the highest price paid for any of santed for love, fear, favor, affective for two-year old neiter, Donna Anna that case shall be under investigation. You shall present no person from envy, hatred, or malice; neither shall you leave any person unpresent the highest price paid for any of santed for love, fear, favor, affective for two-year old neiter, Donna Anna that case shall be under investigation. You shall present no person the highest price paid for any of santed for love, fear, favor, affective for love, fear, favor, affective for two-year old neiter, Donna Anna that case shall be under investigation. You shall present no person the first price paid for any of santed for love, fear, favor, affective for love, fear, favor, affective for two-year old neiter, Donna Anna that case shall be under investigation. You shall present no person the formation of the first price paid for love, fear, favor, affective for the figure for the figure for love for the figure for the fi

to the best of your understanding,
The featured animal of the auction, Jr., Prince Domino, also owned by Mr. Talley was purchased by grand jury as to its duties, one or Fred Hobart for \$325. Mr. Hobart more balliffs are appointed to sumalso bought May's Jr., Prince Do- mon witnesses, carry messages, and

Anxiety Domineer (Talley) to Anxiety Domineer (Talley) to Lon L. Elanseet, \$115; Jr., Prince Domino Return (Talley) to Bob McCoy. White Deer, \$105; Ruth Mischief 8th (Talley) to D. J. Jones, Roswell, \$130; Eva Domino (Talley) to L. H. Duncan, Ok'ahoma City Mixer Domino (Osborne to T Mapes, Dimmitt: Bright Duches ne) to C. J. Muel, San Diego, Caddea Domino (Osborne \$215; to J. B. Spurling, Raden, Okla., \$115; Gipsv Miss 6th (Osberne) to L. H. Duncan, \$105, Mabelle 51st (Osborne) to A. V. Carte, West Plains, Mo.; Blanche Mischief 15th (Osporne) to Duncan, \$210; Pretty Lady (Csborne) to Duncan, \$170.

TABERSKI FLASHES AGAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (A)-Show ng a flach of the form that carried and conducted by the deputy su- since 1916, Frank Taberski, Sche game in four starts in the National or from calculations based on ear- Pocket Billiard championship, turnlier tests, such calculation to be ing back Walter Franklin, Kansas made in such manner and such City, 125 to 21 in 12 innings.

determination of such potentials. yesterday after a minor operation.

R. I. Davis of Groom was a Pam-A J Cobb of LoFors visited here

to supply his ratable share of the Rule 2. Not more than 43,500 do freed for market and if neither can get relief as provided in paraduced from said fields of said district during any day of the effective deputy supervisor of the commission or other representative shall report The daily output of oil such failure with all facts he has

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ter of the northwest quarter of two-year old heifer, Donna Anna inal case, shall be under investiganew production in Gray and Hutchinson counties. Wells brought in
last month but not completed until
last week were placed on the five
last week were placed on the five
the last place place plan and any on account of the lition or hope of reward; but you small crowd of buyers, many of the shall present things truly as they cattle in the auction were not come to your knowledge, according brought into the ring.

to the best of your understanding,

mino for \$100. Other sales were as perform other duties which arise.

The bailiffs are not permitted to participate in the discusisons of

After the jury is instructed as to com, where secret deliberations are constitute a quorum. Any grand uror or bailiff who discloses the ectivities of the jury is subject to a fine of not exceeding \$100, and to imprisonment not exceeding 5 days

The foreman of the jury presides ver business conducted in an orderly manner. The jury has the advice of the court as needed, and hat of the prosecuting attorneys, who may appear before the grand ury and examine witnesses and adise as to the proper interrogations t is the duly of the jury to inquire nto any offense liable to indict ment of which any member, any tate's attorney, or any credible peron has knowledge.

The foreman is empowered to isue processes to secure the presence of any person within the county and any material evidence needed and to issue attachments for per-cens outside the county. Evasion of summons makes a person liable to \$100 fine. A similar punishment waits any person who refuses to estify before the grand jury. A itness is given the following oath You solemn y swear that you will

not divulge, either by words or signs, my matter about which you may interrogated, and that you wil keep secret all proceedings of the grand jury which may be had in our presence, and that you will true answers make to such questions s may be propounded to you by the grand jury, or under its direction help you Gcd." The witness is then questioned as

his knowledge of the offense under investigation

Miss Vela Chaffin has gone to Boise City, Okla., to visit her mother, who is vary il.

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H. M. Yates of Borger was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.

A. J. Dickinson of LeFors was here yesterday morning.

Arthur Batchlear of Noelette was in the city Friday afternoon. C. M. Hackett of Magic City was

a Pampa visitor Saturday. John Lee of Skellytown was here ast night.

A. J. Earp of White Deer visited here yesterday.

F. W. Farley of Fort Worth was a Pampa visitor Saturday. G. C. Hutchinson of Tulia attend-

ed the Hereford sale here yesterday. Roy Brady of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

O. R. Peterson of Kansas City a Pampa visitor for a few days.

Dr. A. B. Goldston is ill at his

Miss Winifred Heiskell is in Worey hospital and may undergo an peration for appendicitis today.

J. L. Stroop was admitted to Pam-pa hosp:tal Friday afternoon. His condition was considered serious last night Mrs. J. H. Daws was able to leave

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