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REPEAL RESOLUTION REJECTED

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Texas Vehicle Regulation Law PANHANDLE BANK BANDITS CAUGHT AFTER ROBBERY



As we deduce it, the beans would have won had they not had to detour around the fats so much.

Prof. Albert Barnett of Canyon Teachers college tells about the negro who, trying to buy a razor, re-fused to accept the safety kind. "Ah wants it for social purposes," he explained as he took a straight-

Canyon high's coach, feeling the edge of a razor at the hands of a fan riled because of suspension of football players, knows something about "social-purpose" weapons. Public opinion is very much in favor of the coach who has standards and the nerve to stand by

President Hoover's theme song on election night: "Say It Isn't So!"

We have witnessed a wager whereby the loser, a prominent local man, will ride a bicycle to work for a week if Mr. Hoover isn't recognized as a really "big and drafted for president Roosevelt has had his

Speaking of "big" men, R. C. Wilson recalled the other day how William Howard Taft, stranded at a railroad whistling station while motoring, telephoned for a train to stop "for a large party." "I'm the party," he replied to trainmen's insistent queries.

Fans have suddenly awakened to the fact that Pampa high has a winning basketball team. In the words of Roy Bourland, "Now ain't that sump'in'?"

ON FAIR PLAY We wrote this letter to "Tack":

Dear Mr. Howe: "Pampa wishes, and believes she is entitled, to be a participant in next Thanksgiving day's football game with either Amarillo or Lub-Because of a likely conflict with a Texas Tech game at Lubbock,

Pampa prefers to meet Amarillo in of the Westerners, but there are many hundreds of fans east of Amarillo who cannot journey to Lubbock next Thanksgiving. Moreover, from a financial consideration, Pampa is

due a Thanksgiving day game with one of the bigger schools. "I do not think there is any feeling anywhere that a Pampa-Amarillo game would be a set-up-it has been repeatedly demonstrated that there is not more than a touch down's difference between the two outfits and that the dope means

"Those fans who have the 'big business' complex and who believe that the Amarillo-Lubbock 'tradition' is unbreakable are simply de-luding themselves. The traditional rank with that between Amarillo and Lubbock, and a Pampa-Ama-Thanksgiving game in 1933

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Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Spain, before the family sets Eve, children place their shoes straw and grain in them for the horses of the Three Kings, so that the steeds may not go hungry while the Magi are worshiping at the manger. Returning from church, the children find the Three Kings have left toys, candy and coins in the little shoes.

ED DEAHL AND ANOTHER MAN

FOUR LOCKED IN VAULT OF FIRST STATE **BANK**

UNMASKED MEN SCOOP UP \$3.500 IN SLIP AND FLEE

BORGER, Dec. 5. (P)—Two men who today robbed the First State bank of Panhandle of \$3,500 were captured at the south edge of Borger this afternoon and all of

loot recovered. Ed Deahl, Panhandle banker, and Sewell Thorp, resident of Pan-handle, ran the men down in a car and captured them without a fight. The men gave their names as French and Scrivener, and said they lived at Bristow, Okla. They are about 35 years old.

PANHANDLE, Dec. 5. (A)-Two armed, unmasked men entered the First State bank here about 12:30 today, scooped more than \$3,000 into a pillow slip and escaped, after locking four persons in the bank vault.

Ed Deahl, president, and Russell Downs, a bookkeeper, were alone in the bank when one of the bandits —a heavy set man of about 40—en-tered and demanded the money. He held a pillow slip while the bank's cash was raked into it at the point of a gun.

Milton Weeth, county commisoner, and Oma Cannedy, employe "South Plains fans can feast on of the First National bank, entered Texas Tech contests as well as those during the robbery and were forced into the vault with Deahl and

The robber fled to an accomplice in a waiting car in front of the bank. They drove away toward They drove away toward Amarillo

Those in the vault immediately freed themselves, and Deahl was outside in time to fire once at the peeding car.

Oil Man Dies at Miami Residence

E. A. Russell, 49, died at the home of his brother, W. O. Russell, in Miami early this morning following luding themselves. The traditional a brief illness. Mr. Russell was well rivalry of Pampa and Amarillo has known in oil circles and has visited in this section of the Panhandle for many years. The body is at rest at the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. A son, with the United States army, department of eronautics at Indiannapolis, flew to Galveston for a sister and both are n route to Miami.

Christmas Trees Will Go On Sale Tuesday Morning

pearance here about 3 p. m. Thursday, December 8, in connection with The Kerley-Crossman Legion post has received a car load of Christmas big time with the children, distritrees which will go on sale tomorbuting tokens of his pre-Christ nas trip and playing with them on the ow morning in the building formerly occupied by the L. T. Hill store streets and in the stores for several in the Brunow building. The trees are Oregon spruce and fir.

Trees of all sizes, shapes, and prices can be purchased. The headquarters will remain open nights between now and Christmas so that everyone may have an opportunity The Legion has ordered Christ

nas trees for several years.

NOT TO ASSEMBLE Because of conflicting meetings, the city commission has postponed its regular Monday night session to Tuesday evening.

A staunch Democrat say that Stimson went to England to find a

firm definitely decide to move the Dub Williams passing around an algebra problem that appeared to be unworkable. Bub has about a dozen wizzards trying to figure the problem which is: Find the algebraic equation for—X equal F.'s age, Y equal S.'s age, X plus Y equal 60 and X minus Y equal 20.

TO REPEAL OR NOT-THE BIG QUESTION TODAY



When congress assembled today, December 5, members found the prohibition problem lying in wait. John N. Garner, speaker of the house, announced that he would permit consideration of a prohibition repeal resolution immediately. Charles McNary, assistant floor leader in the senate, gave assurance the resolution would go before that body with the least possible delay if it passed the house. Hearings on proposed beer legislation will be held by the house ways and means committee headed by James Collier. Rep. Fred Britten of Illinois is one of the leading anti-prohibitionists while Senator William E. Borah is one of the staunchest drys.

Telegraphing from Denver

erday, Santa Claus sent word to

nerce—which is sponsoring his visit

the Pampa Junior chamber of com-

next Thursday afternoon-that he

day for Pampa. He has several stops en route, but he is especially

eager to visit all his little friends in

Santa Claus expressed his grea

appreciation for the many letters

which Pampa children are sending

nim in care of the Pampa Daily

"They will help me in picking ou

the toys for Pampa boys and girls,

he said, "and they make me feel

Santa Claus will make his ap-

a monster parade. He will have a

Just a few more days, then all his

children will meet old St. Nicholas

In the evening, one of the biggest

ireworks displays ever seen in this

(See SANTA, page 6.)

Leave Oklahoma

That H. F. Wilcox and associates

ceived from a high official of the company this morning by the

It was stated that should the

Board of City Development

Wilcox May Not

mighty good besides

in Pampa—his toyland.

this city.

NEWS.

APPROACHING! | THREE COURTS IN SESSION HERE; RITCHIE ELECTED JUDGE 114TH; LIQUOR STORE TO BE DESTROYED Jury Disagrees

Grand Jury Report Is LATE Due in 31st Court This Week

Three courts opened for business in the Gray county courthouse this norning, but there was not much ousiness to be transacted.

Judge W. R. Ewing's 31st district court is in the last week of its 12-week term. No jury was summoned for the final period, in which the judge will pronounce formal sentence on a few men, hear the grand jury's report, write an order for the destruction of Sheriff Lon Blanscet's large store of confiscated liquor, and hear a few non-jury suits if any are presented.

The 114th district court opened a 2-week, non-jury term without the services of Judge Clifford Braly, who is ill at his home here. Judge Ewing presided while the local bar y unanimous, written vote chose E. F. Ritchie of Miami for persiding udge of the 114th judicial district Taking the judge's bench after being escorted to the front by W. J. Smith and H. Otto Studer, Judge Ritchie announced that he would ca'l the appearance docket tomorrow at 10 o'clock. He added that he would be absent December 13, hence no suits would be set for that date. The same court will open an 8-week term here January 2. Judge Ritchie referred to the short, current term as the "lame duck" session.

In county court, the case of Wiliam Mann, charged with carrying a pistol, was scheduled to be tried before Judge S. D. Stennis. Justice courts were "quiet" after a week-end which developed only a minor disturbances, chiefly among negroes.

Miss Florence Jackson of Miami was a shopper in the city Saturday

Australia has finally emerged as a film-producing country, with sev-eral companies producing both have not definitely decided to leave eral Tulsa was indicated in a letter resound features and short subjects



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday; slightly colder in the Panhandle tonight; much colder Tuesday and Tuesday night.



CYRIL, Okla., Dec. 5. (A)-Four robbers kidnaped two employes and one customer and escaped with \$4,-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. Dec. 5. (AP)—Glenn (Pop) Warner, Stanford football coach, announced today he had submitted his resignation to Dr. Thomas A. Storey, di-

TOKYO, Dec. 5. (AP)-The Japanese army pushed to a point within 75 miles of the Soviet border in Manchuria today in its campaign against insurgent Chinese, a situa tion which stave the government pause as to the attitude of Moscow Tokyo information concentrated or in light of the fact that the Japanese troops might push on to Man-chuli, the Manchurian border city.

MERCEDES. Dec. 5. (AP)-J. F jall at Edinbug, today, charged without the necessity of re-drawing with the murder of his wife, 57, an plans and asking for bids a second autopsy on whose body yesterday revealed that she had been killed by o blow on the head.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (P)-As congress met today in a heavily guarded capital, the army of demonstrators who descended upon the city last night were still bottled up by bluecoats on a short stretch of pavement in the outskirts. Fretting and fuming under police restraint, the motley throng once drew up in lines of police.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)-Redeyed, cold and cramped from a night spent in their trucks and automobiles, approximately 2,500 demonstrators today looked hopefully to court action for an avenue of es-cape from the police cordon sur-rounding them on Washington's out-

Mrs. A. B. Moore visited with relatives in Miami Sunday.

Jack Griggs returned yesterday from a business visit in Dumas.

REQUIRES CONTRACT CARRIERS TO GET **PERMITS**

COMMISSION ATTACKED DUE PROCESS PHRASE

NOT APPLIED BY **JUDGES** WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)

The Texas statute regulating mo-tor vehicles operating under pri-vate conrtact was sustained today by the supreme court. This deccision was handed down in a case brought by J. H. Stephenson and others challenging such regulation by the State Railroad commission. Other states have similar laws.

The Texas act requires contract carriers to obtain permits! These car. from the commission. be issued only after the commission has determined the operations of the contract carriers will not im- for Lieut-Gen. Kurt von pair the efficient public service of a common carrier then adequately been the power behind the scenes

Rv NEA Service.

'sneak"

ERALLY,

his name means

that's a poor name

but

Germany's new chancellor. He has

for several years . . . as maker

well-dressed amiable von Schleicher

short-clipped hair and mustache of

Hindenburg's regiment in 1900, was

swivel chair, except for brief as-

(See IRON MAN, page 6.)

OBTAIN CHARTER

TUESDAY NIGHT

New Officers To Be

Installed At

Banquet

An occasion which will rank as

the Pampa Junior chamber of com-

merce will be its charter night ban-

quet Tuesday at the Schneider hotel

Jerry Vinson of Wichita Falls, a director of the National Junior

chamber of commerce, will present the local organization's charter

Howard Hayden of Dallas, vice-

Oklahoma City, director of the na

tional organization, will be present

and will make short addresses. They

Jaysees from Oklahoma City, Dal-

George Limerick, who is enter-

tainment chairman for the banquet

has promised a novelty program worth a number of superlative ad-

jectives. He would not divulge the

surprise acts he and his committe

also install the new officers headed

by W. T. Fraser as president. Presi-

dent Collins says that business mer

would be welcomed at the banque

though not Jaysees, providing they

telephoned their plate reservations to the Schneider by Monday noon.

Program at LeFors

Legionnaires of the Kerley-Cross-

man post will meet at the Legion hut on West Foster avenue at 7:30

o'clock tomorrow night and go to

LeFors, where they will present an

interesting and varied program. The Legion band will make the trip.

Members of the local post will make addresses and an effort is being made to get Ward Moody of Perryton, district committeeman, to attend. Local auxiliary members

also will take part in the program

Legion Will Give

Jim Collins, who will preside, will

likely will be accompanied by

las, and Wichita Falls.

will provide.

starting at 8 o'clock.

JAYSEES WILL

lieutenant when the war . . . fought the war from

He's 50, a confirmed bachelor

serving the territory.

The commission also is required and unmaker of ministers. to prescribe minimum rates, fares, there is nothing sneaky about tall and charges.

Stephenson and others contended the act was unconstitutional as it until two years ago . deprived them of their property married his cousin. without due process of law and deshort-clipped hair and nied them the equal protection of the German military . .

The case was tried before a statua sardonic expression of the mouth
. . . likes stag-hunting, fine food, by a vote of 2 to 1 overruled the large pale cigars, and French red posed the resolution.

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considerable by the large pale cigars, and French red posed the resolution. social gatherings, he has more admirers than intimates. . . . Had

Second Time in Alex Smith Suit

For the second time, a jury Sat-urday could not agree on a verdict in the suit of Alex Smith agains ray county.

After taking the case at 11:45 a one customer and escaped with \$4.- m., Saturday, he jury in 31st dis-500 from the Bank of Cyril today, trict court deliberated until a late hour Saturday night, when it was discharged. Unofficially, it was reported that the jury stood 9 to 3 with the leaning not stated. Smith alleged that his farm was damaged when highway work caused rainwater to flood a field.

Reject All Bids For Postoffice; **Fund Not Enough**

All bids for the construction of the Pampa federal building were rejected, it was learned through information received at the local office from Washington this morning. Hogan, 54, dairyman, remained in However, the contract may be let

According to a letter received by Postmaster D. E. Cecil, the department in Washington wrote the ar-chitect stating: "Bids for the conchitect stating: "Bids for the con-struction of the Pampa postoffice were approximately \$14000 in excess of the amount available even with the 5 per cent augmentation Please suggest changes possible to absorb the deficit and if changes will require drawings.

Local officials believe the changes marching order, took up a long red can be made without the necessity banner and headed for the solid of calling in all plans and specifications and that firms who entered bids will be able to revise those pids with little delay. The low bid was for \$145,140 and was entered

New suits filed in district court Rhinesmith Gibson vs. Fort Worth & Denver railroad, for damages; Independent Lumber com-pany vs. A. N. Thorne, foreclosure of lien; Bridgeport Machine com-pany vs. Ben H. Ashe, et al, debt.

Mrs. L. C. Platter of LeFors was attend.

"IRON MAN"

MEASURE IS BELIEVED KILLED FOR SHORT

SESSION

G. O. P. LENDS SUPPORT

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY NOT ATTAINED IN ROLL CALL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)-Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader stated late today that the senate democratic program for prompt consideration of prohibition proposals would not be affected by the house vote today against repeal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)-By a margin so narrow that a change of six votes would have shifted the result, the house of representatives today defeated the Garner prohibition repeal resolution.

The vote was 271 in its favor to 44 against. A two-thirds vote was needed to approve the resolution, since it was for amendment of the constitution

"Two-thirds not having voted the resolution is lost," gravely announced Garner, once the count was comwhen he pleted. Cheers from drys greeted him,

while proponents of the proposal the German military . . . somewhat pallid, with piercing grey-blue eyes, pressed expressions. Many "lame ducks." representatives defeated for re-election, op-

The action by the house virtual-ly spells the death knell for prohi-

bition repeal in that branch during Had voical military education of a indicated that it would go over to obleman's son . . . assigned to von the new democratic congress, which is pledged to the platform. Nevertheless, the democratic leadership plans to go ahead with its

program to legalize beer for the purpose of imposing a tax. The vice-president-elect was severely scored by drys during the forty minutes of debate for invoking

the drastic procedure of suspension of the rules to force the resolution to a vote. No amendments were permitted and the vote was for and

Gene Fatheree pointing to the area which includes the residential section of Hill street and Sunset
Drive and saying, "There's where
I used to go rabbit hunting—killed
many a rabbit down there."

Johnny Jones, Grady Cotton, Fred Fetters, and Ernest Baldwin arriv-ing in Pampa yesterday with 19 big mallards — "where we got these ducks, the sky's black with them and the lakes are working with

Mrs. G. E. Canady of Skellytown hopped here Saturday night

C. H. Hill of Alanreed was



MAGIC DOLL

By SIGRID ARNE

A SERIAL direct from the North Pole toyshop of Santa Claus and his helpers — a thrilling Christmas story— a chapter dally for three

lished evenings except Salurday, and Sunday morning by Pampa PHILIP R POND......Business Manager OLIN E. HINKLE..... Managing Editor

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- The next administration will have plenty of gusto.

Gusto for better or worse, may even be a sort of an unofficial keynote after Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt becomes president.

Gusto, in fact, was that quality which Roosevelt displayed more than anything else during his memorable visit to Washington for the purpose of conferring with President Hoover on the all-important question of war

All Washington was agape. It was his first important appearance here since his days as assistant secretary of the navy under Wilson and Secretary Daniels, when no one paid more attention to him than is now paid to Aassistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee | the Lubbock-Amarillo game this

through two very busy days. Even in reference to his at-The president-elect smiled and laughed his way titude toward the debts in his conference with Hoover he was jovial, according to democratic congressional leaders who quoted him: "That's not my baby!" And he never lost his gusto.

So many persons have been asking just what Roosevelt said in his "off the record" address to the National Press Club, whose dinner guest he was, that your correspondent is moved to write the answer and distribute copies. After the manner of most great statesmen who talk "confidentially" to large social gatherings of newspapermen, he said nothing at all. He smiled—that devil- that West Texas Teachers college may-care, rollieking, captivating smile of his. He allowed it to be known that he appreciated the party and intimated that he would like to stay all night but would have to get along.

He said that he was going to talk "off the record," that it was mighty nice to be able to talk "off the record" for a change and that he hoped to be able to talk "off the record" often in the future. And he told a couple of funny stories and everybody laughed and cheered.

The president-elect was equally discreet at his formal press conferences, which nevertheless provided additional

led the crowd of correspondents in a gale of hearty, infectionus laughter after is based. a sparkling sally which deftly warded off a leading which can in some instances be effquestion. He had a fine wide-mouthed laugh which is in sharp contrast with President Hoover's rare chuckle, or departments are duplicated in North giggle—as some call it. He was wearing a soft collar, which is much safer for the sort of laugh which Roose- ans who have for decades paid taxes velt laughs. Mr. Hoover always wears a stiff collar.

After sitting in on two or three sessions with the next president almost anyone would be convinced that leges. Business conditions rise and in the word of the song whose music the band always fall, but the education of plays for him, "Happy Days Are Here Again!" Roosevelt thinks so, anyway. And if gusto has anything to do imperative in hard times than in with it, he's right.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n P op)

BUT WE ALWAYS

AND BESIDES, I

WANT TO TALK

TO HIM

MR SCHULTZ, IT'S

OF YOU T'CARRY

US FOR

WEEKS

BEEN MIGHTY NICE

THREE

WE CAN'T TRADE IN HERE WE OWE A THREE WEEKS

GROCERY BILL AND WE

LEFT TO LIVE ON

ONLY HAVE ENOUGH CASH

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY...... By WILLIAMS | Poultry Prizes



SU O.EH

(Continued from page 1.)

rould pack the stands-our ampl May we, in the interest of fair-

Thanksgiving?

WRECK OUR SCHOOLS? Is the empire of West Texas to

cut off with only one state eduational institution and that oneexas Tech-denuded of the techcical subjects for which it stablished to teach? That is the estion which arises because of gislative committee's program of form being drawn for presentaion to the next regular session thich will open in January

The recommendations include one at Canyon be donated to the citinship to be used as a junior colege. The little city of Canyon would have as much possibility of this sort of financing as of utilizing Hoover dam. The committee certainly forget its Texas geography when it assumed that students could travel all the way to A. & M. or Texas university to get their educa-

tions above junior college rank. West Texas has fought too long for a fair share of state educational appropriations to see her two intitutions wrecked at this late day. It is true that there is a surplus of cachers, but Teachers college give instruction in liberal arts subject

College for Women. But West Texto the enrichment of other parts of Texas will certainly arise to combat any curtailment of their senior col-West Texans must go on forever. Adjacency of co'leges is even more good ones.

WELL TLIKE TO

THAT'S ALL RIGHT

Author Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who wrote 'David Copperfield"? 7 Mermaid. 13 At full speed.

14 What system of social organization believes in goods being held in common? 17 Market. 18 Spanish-

blanket. 19 To stroke lightly. 20 Era. 21 Students.

23 Masculine pronoun 24 To depart. 25 Fireplace

26 To furnish anew with 28 Subterranean passageway.

ONE GOOD TURN!

WE CAN'T SETTLE IT

RIGHT NOW, BUT WE

WANTED TO GIVE

BUSINESS, ANYWAY

YOU OUR CASH

29 Register.

30 Placard.

31 Agains

41 Moisture. 43 Native Hindu 44 To bathe. 45 Pagans. 47 Metal disk 48 Short letters.

39 Damaged.

32 Waltzed.

China.

33 Pearl river,

36 To crumble

35 To surrender.

away. Minor note.

38 Variant of "a." 4 Outfit: 39 To abhor. 40 Strip of wood 5 Half an em. 6 Royal mace. 42 Opposite of 7 Little. 8 Little devils. 9 To regret. 10 Same as No. 5 Vert.

syllables.

an insect.

1 Injury.

VERTICAL

43 Tanning vessel. 44 Lacquer 11 Frost bite. ingredient. 12 To hearken. 15 Large bay. 47 Italian river

2 Finat state of 37 Embankment

Africa.

25 Tissue which

produces.

29 Type of peem

31 Most tranquil.

33 Coring device.

6 Manufactures

to prevent

under plaster.

34 Measure:

32 Pertaining to

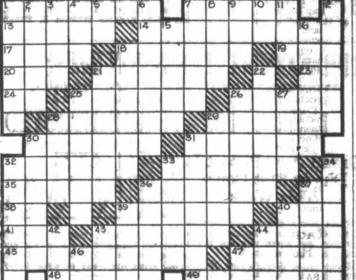
motion.

27 Morning

28 Sound.

30 Ached.

WASP 18 Exposed to the



WELL, IWISH

ALL MY CUSTOMERS

For Perryton's **Show Total \$400**

PERRYTON, Dec. 5.—Approx mate'y \$400 in prize money will be paid to the winners in the North Plains Poultry Show and 4-H club and Vocational Agriculture Exhibit to be held here on December 14 to 17, according to Guy R. Sheets, county agent of Ochiltree county

and superintendent of the show. The 1932 show will be the four annual event staged by the North Plains Poultry association and judging from inquiries already received, will be even larger than any of its predcessors.

The North Plains show at Perryon, coming as it does immediately following a number of county, dis rict and state shows, has been for tunate in the past in securing en-tries from among the winners of these exhibitions who meet here for the final competition of the year. It is a case of winners meting winners and presents a challenge to fanciers and breeders who like to enter real

competition.

C. C. Ward, Guthrie, Okla., licensed in A. P. A. work has been
secured to judge the show again
this year. Mr. Ward was judge of the 1931 show in which nearly seven hundred birds was entered.

Any poultry breeder who has not already received one of the premium sits of the North Plains show may have one by addressing a request to C. W. Claybaugh, Perryton, Texas, secretary of the show.



By BYRON PRICE Press, Washington)
An old senate custom, target of

many a political shaft and bugbear of every President who has aspired to real leadership, appears today the one solid barrier in the pathway of President-elect Roosevelt's first ef-fort to take charge of affairs of

Vashington. It is the familiar rule of unlimited senatorial debate. Without that rule, there would be no question about the success of Mr. Rossevelt's plan to complete his emergency legislative program before March 4, and avoid an extra session thereafter. With that rule, the pros-

pect of success is most dubious. What the democratic leaders will iry to do, at Mr. Roosevelt's sug-gestion, is to put through the short session a batch of appropriation bills greatly reducing expenditures, pass a beer bill, and write into law new plan for farm relief.

The house, with its strict rules FOR SALE—One roll-top desk, two miting debate and speeding general precedure, can do it. To think that the senate will even approach such an accomplishment is to deny FOR SALE-Three-room modern the evidence of a long record of sen atorial delay and blockade.

The appropriation bills alone, even in ordinary times, have proved about as big a grist of major legislation as the senate could handle between December and March, This cox Lease on LeFors Ros year, complications attending the \$50 and \$60 in purse. attempt to reduce the budget will liberal reward for return, E. A. Lilmake for extra controversy, detate burn, care of Wilcox Warehou and inaction.

re not unlikely to have at least 6 different ideas about rescuing the farmer, and the rules are that no senatorial idea shall pass with out expression at whatever length LOST-Airedale male dog. Black its proud parent may choose

ITALY TAXES ORAL MAIL ROME (P)—The central potsoffice has ruled that "talking letters" must hereafter pay first class post-age, defining such letters as phono-graph records bearing friendly messages or oral advertising. Hitherto

KNOW, THEY DUN BILLS

NESS IF THEY WOULD

THEN IF THEY CAN'T

JUST COME HERE WITH THE CASH BUSINESS, THAT WOULD

SE WITH THE CASH

By Cowan

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding when our collector calls PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping

you word it.
All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be acepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash

with order.
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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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For Rent

FOR RENT Modern two room a-partment. \$4.00 per week, all bills paid. Inquire at Schafer Hotel, 609 West Foster, Call 250, 190-tfc. FOR RENT-Three-room modern furnished garage apartment, 306

202-tf East Foster. FOR RENT_Five-room house, East Browning. See McKnight, 107 East 204-tfc

modern FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment or room and oard. Close in. 506 North Frost. FOR RENT-Two, three and four

room apartments, furnished unfurnished, near school. Phone 1287-W FOR RENT-Two-room apartment

with bath, bills paid. 608 E. Kings 208-30

FOR RENT—One side of duplex Four rooms and bath. 600 North Gray street. Phone 122. FOR RENT-Three-room furnished garage apartment. Bills paid 418

For Sale or Trade

typewriter desks. H. L. Wilder, 501 Combs-Worley Bldg. 207-3p

house. Must be moved off of lot. \$150—cost \$300. Call 109 S. Wynne. except between 2 and 6 p. m.

LOST-Brown leather purse, tween end of pavement and Wil-cox Lease on LeFors Road. Between

The beer bill will provide, in addition, enough oratorical ammunition to keep the senate batteries going for months. The 96 senators LOST-Brown leather purse containing pin and pencil set, diaond ring, money, other articles Reward, Phone 866.

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CHEESY PATRIOTISM HITS.

AUSTRIA'S EX-PRESIDENT VIENNA (A) — "Eat Austrian heese" is the latest patriotic slogan hereabouts, but Michael Hain-isch, former president of Austria, is

not shouting it. Farm organizations he'd a cheese exposition under the patronage of Dr. Hainisch. In the midst of his

opening speech he had to be led from the hall. Limburger, exposed in many va-rieties and great quantities, was blamed for his indisposition.

ATLANTA (A)-Somebody seems tent upon removing Atlanta grad-ually from the map.

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By Blosser

SAYS MENTOR GOING TO COACH AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. (A) The Examiner says it has defi-nitely learned Glenn "Pop" Warner will resign this week as head football coach at Stanford university and sign a contract as mentor of football at Temple university, Philadelphia. The change has been frequently rumored, and as frequently denied and was still without confirmation today.

Questioned about the report this morning, the "old fox" said from his Palo Alto home, "I'm not well and I don't want to be bothered about it," and promptly hung up

Graduate Manager Al Masters of Stanford, who has repeatedly scouted rumors of Warner's impending resignation, reiterated the coach has not resigned.

The Examiner however said "he has made up his mind" and will sign a contract with the Philadelphia institution for five years of more. He will leave, the newspaper Temple in the spring and will not take any of his present caching staff with him.

The Examiner says athletic offi-

cials of Temple are expecting to re-ceive Warner's signed contract shortly and will pay him a larger salary than he now receives.

Although there has been a move-ment among some alumni to remove the man who led Indian teams for nine years, the first two advisory coach, the members of the Stanford board of athletic control have said they wanted to keep the creator of the tricky Warner "raz-zle dazzle" style of play for_life regardless of a disasterous 1932 sea-son. This was Warner's worst season with Stanford.

His team was four times beaten

The Examiner said Ernie Nevers, a Warner product and Stanford assistant coach; C. E. ("Tiny") Thorn-those allowances. hill the line coach: Dick Hanley of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr, Warner's predecessor at Palo Alto and now head man of the Colgate eleven, would be most prominently considered as his successor.

Leaders Declare Marchers Are To 'Handle' Police

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)-A national capital fully prepared for all emergencies listened in tense si-lence tonight to a threat of "forcible action" voiced by leaders of demon-

essary, to overcome superior police

Order went out to 350 firemen to take a temporary police oath to-Thus the strength of the police force will be raised to about 1,750 by the time the first continents of marching demonstraters

reach the District of Columbia line.

Back of this force are some 10,000 federal troops, national guardsmen and marines and sailors subject to omentary call in posts nearby

general staff had officers on duty receiving police and governmental agency reports of the clashes in other cities between the marchers and authorities.

Across the Potomac river in Virginia, a Ku Klux Klan unit was ready to help the police. Its leader said the unit would swing into action in the event of any disorders. Several American Legion posts have informally offered to assist the

Benjamin's reply to these offers them quite well."

All-American Stars To Play For Charity

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CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (AP) - Three 1932 all-America football stars from the middlewest have accepted invitations from Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern to play in the annual Shrine hospital benefit game at San Francisco January 2.

The all Americas are Paul Moss of Purdue, end; Joe Kurth of Notre Dame, tackle, and Harry Newman of Michigan, quarterback.
Seven others have accepted bids and one more will be selected. The others are: Dick Fencl, Northwest-ern, end; Marshall Wells, Minnesota tackle; Gregory Kaba, Wisconsin, guard; John Oehler, Purdue, center; Ernest (Pug) Rentner, Northwestern, a member of the 1931 all-America, and Gilbert Berry, Ill-inois halfbacks, and Roy Horstmann, Purdue, fullback

The remaining place will be filled after Andy Kerr of Colgate, picks eleven stars from the East for the squad, depending on which position needs strengthening.

Sheep and Goat Men to Assemble

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 3. (AP)-The executive committee. The date was against nine specially selected cue swer is nowhere at all. mittee at Eldorado when a commit-

From the sentiment expressed at the meeting it was apparent that disappointment was felt in the manner in which the credit has been noon and one at night. Each match that the matches will be played daily, two in the afternoon and one at night. Each match that the matches will be played daily, two in the afternoon and one at night. Each match that the matches will be played daily, two in the afternoon and one at night. Each match that the matches will be played daily, two in the afternoon and one at night. Each match that the matches will be played daily, two in the afternoon and one at night. Each match that the matches will be played daily, two in the afternoon and one at night. making livestock feeder loans.

Sweetwater To Fight Butler Field Jinx Saturday At Amarillo.

DALLAS, Dec. 5. (A)—Eight teams will compete this week in the quarter-finals of the race for the chool football championship of

They are Greenville, Corsicana, John Reagan of Houston, Corpus Christi Sweetwater, Amarillo, Sherman, and Masonic Home of For Greenville will play Corsicana

Friday at Corsicana; John Reagan will play Corpus Christi at Corpus Christi: Sweetwater will play Amaillo at Amarillo Saturday; and Sherman and Masonic home will play at Fort Worth Saturday.

Results last week were: Amarillo Ranger 0; Greenville 13, Athens (Dallas) 7; Corsicana 13, Bracken-(San Antonio) ridge 0; Corpus Christi 60, Harlingen 0; Sweetwater heir right to retain the throne 13, Austin High (El Paso) 7; Sherman 14, Vernon 7; John Reagan

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

WASHINGTON Dec 3 (P)-In all the pre-congress swirl of significant developments, signs that vetlegislation, caught in maelstrom of economy demands. will churn up one of the stormiest legislative seas stood out most prom-

inently today. While the American Legion began special study of present laws reating to veterans and their federal benefits, Representative Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the house veterans committee, served notice his group would scrutinize closely those allowances.

Raising Mister Cain

Certain All-Southern selections either ignored Johnny Cain, the Alabama halfback, or placed him on the second team, and the Alabaman

peratives are all excited. John Putnam of Birmingham ends along the good word on John, and a very good word it is that atnam uses. Here's a load of it:
"Some of the boys who don't like to pick the four best backs out of five are responsible for the impression that Cain eliminated himself rom all-star selection by injury.

Bad Knee and All

"While he was unfortunare enough to come up with a bad knee, it kept him out of only one gameand that an easy one. He played Herbert Benjamin, one of the sponsors of the march, said such a course would be followed if nec- tors who saw him in action do about Several of the coaches who saw Cain in action, even when he was



year. F. A. Peek of the Thirty Footers is leading the Commercial league race with an average of 188 pins for top of the City league but he had rolled only three games. C. E. Roff at least two souchdowns better than at any other time this season.

pins for 12 games. The high six in the Commercial league are:

Name Team Peek, Thirty Footers Swanson, Country Club Powell. Thirty Footers Baxter, Thirty Footers

Holmes, Schneider Hotel The high six in the City League: Name Team Roff, Kiwanis No. Workman, Jaysees

Chambers, Texas Co. Vicars, Kiwanis No. 2 **Stagg Definitely**

Out at Chicago

AMES, Iowa, Dec. 5. (AP)-Amos will not be reappointed head football coach at the University of Chicago.

T. N. Metcalf, Iowa state athletic director who will succeed Stagg in his color which has the very practia similar position at Chicago next fall, said yesterday following his return from the conference of Big Ten officials in Chicago that Stagg

Ten officials in Chicago that Stagg

Ten officials in Chicago that Stagg would not be reappointed.

National Billiard Tournament Begins and Chicago for smacking the train-

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (A)-Ralph annual convention of the Texas Greenleaf of Chicago, who has won Sheep and Goat Raisers' association, the national pocket billiards chamwill be held in Del Rio on Dec. 15 pionship eleven times begins the and 16, it has been decided by the 18-day task of defending his crown in advance. The an-

Greenleaf opens the 1932 tournatee was named to draw up a resolu-tion of protest to the San Angelo against James F. Mills of San Jose, branch of the regional agriculture winner of the western sectional posed of business men, will clash credit association. is at 125 points.

RAMBLERS REVENGEFUL AS TRIP TO WEST **COMMENCES**

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)-Through Notre Dame and Pittsburgh lies Southern California's path to the mylhical national football championship.

Nctre Dame at Los Angeles this Saturday, Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena January 2, that's a thorny road for any Masonic Home 40, Woodrow Wilson travel but if Howard Jones' Trojans can get through it without stumb-ling there will be few to dispute they won by force of arms last year. Not even Michigan, Colgate, two great undefeated arrays, could offer much in rebuttal in that

> The current Trojan machine perhaps lacks some of the offensive power of the all-star 1931 eleven which spotted Notre Dame two couchdowns and then walloped the Ramblers 16-14. But to offset this, t is stronger on the defense. Some just 13 points.

The Rambler-Trojan clash is the outstanding game on this week's schedule.

Last week's program was topped by Army's conquest of the Navy, 20-0; Auburn's disasterous 20-20 stalemate with South Carolina and Alabama's intersectional triumph over St. Mary's Gaels. 6-0.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (AP)-The prime pick of Notre Dame's football talent, 35 husky young men filled with a burning desire for revenge headed westward today to meet Southun California's Trojans at Los Angeles next Saturday.

There were traces of those famous influenza cases in the party, but most of the ill and lame on the mend, and Coach Heartly (Hunk) Anderson figured his big-gest task en route, would be to remove optimism generated by the Ramblers' triumph over Army.

The big break in the long trip will start Wednesday morning when the squad reaches Tuscon Arizona. The Ramblers will remain at Tuscon ning over all opponents on his tour of the States. He springs at his crippled, will name him. I am sure.

"Cain outgained Feathers (Tenessee) and Roberts (Vanderbilt) in the games Alabama played against Tenessee and Vandy, and in one of the games Cain was carrying that bad knee. His blocking has been the best in the game, also his tackling and punting, and he has been the leading ground gainer in more than half of his games for three years.

Roberts Stopped

"Cain gained about 70 vards Vandy, while Roberts hal net loss of seven vards until the quarter when subs took the

bama from behind to beat the then undefeated V. P. I. eleven. He hadn't been in uniform in 10 days the ring. Bowling averages in the Commer- In five plays against Ole Miss he cial and City leagues are high this gained close to 90 yards, making one 40-yard run for a touchdown

"He punted 21 times in a downcour against Tennessee for an aver-

"Outside of gaining more ground han any of his competitors—in than any hand to hand combat—he admitted y is a superior back in all other departments except passing.

"Speaking of his blocking, only way Vandy could stop Howell nning was for the tackles to come throguh and block Cain (or tackle so he couldn't lead the interference.

Putnam presents a strong case for the Alabama back. It sounds as if some of the boys who did the picking may have slipped a cog.

The Cubs Learn.

One valuable lesson was learned by the Chicago Cubs in the 1932 world series (or was it a pogram?)
That was this: basehits are okay if you have somebody who can hit 'em far enough. Ruth and Gehrig furnished the text. Now the Cubs have turned a lit-

tle crowd of ivory down the river to Cincinnati in exchange for Babe Herman. They have acquired in Alonzo Stagg, often called "The Herman a gent who will hit them Grand Old Man of the Midway," from town to town. Now for another world series!

What Do the Reds Get?
In ekchange for Mr. Herman and

A. In his five years in the majors he has been at times a very able receiver, but has been in trouble several other times in Pittsburgh

ing regulations wide open.

Just how far he will get breaking

ANOTHER CHARITY GAME CLARENDON, Dec. 3. (SP)-The "Army" and "Navy" elevens, com-

in the "game."

PANTHER MEETS DUTCH MANTELL



Dutch Mantell, the Duke of Luxembourg, is liable to pull all the hairs out of the Canadian Panther when he gets him in the ring at the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday night. But by the looks of the middle_ weight champion of Canada, the great Dutchman will have his hands s stronger on the defense. Some western critics have called it of the first described the learned a lot of his stuff from the French-Canadian Voyageurs and one of the finest defensive elevens the game has known. So far the Trojans have won eight successive

Trojans have won eight successive

Trojans have won eight successive

Trojans have won eight successive games and yielded sturdy opposition

Red Michael, local boy, has been matched with Ross Austin of Baltimore and he is reported to be a real stepper and in the redhead's

TO GET HATED MIDDL

Mantell Had Retired But a Chance To Meet Arthur Broke Resolution.

Fur is scheduled to fly at the la-Mor auditorium Wednesday night, after a few weeks of comparative quiet and good wrestling when the veteran and favorite Outch Mantell, meets Ernie Arthur of Montreal. Que., in the main event. Red Michael and Ross Austin of Baltimore are carded for the semi-final and it should be second main event.

Arthur, known as the Canadian Panther, holds the middleweight belt of Canada and has been win-He springs at his opponent with the grace of an ani-mal, and he knows his wrestling He can also get rough and tough it is reported, and that will be necessary when he crawls onto the mat with the Dutchman. If there is a dull moment during

the match it will be because the maulers will be under the ring. The Dutchman never did like Cana dians and Arthur especially. seems that Arthur dashed the hop of one of 'Mantell's proteges some years ago and the "Dutcher" has had his eye on Arthur ever since. The old gentleman consented to return to the mat for one more match, and that to get Arthur.

Pampa's redhead needs no in troduction to a Pampa audience When he is in the ring there is ction all the time The local boy "Cain actually imped when he is likely to get all the action he de-rent on the field to bring Ala-sires when he meets Ross Austin. Austin is one of the coming welter weights and is not a newcomer to

A good preliminary is being arranged by Pla-More promoters.

Radium Treasure Is Recovered in Ashes

cope from the physics department and the incinerator

ODDS AND ENDS

Richthoff, Olympic heavyweight wrestling champion, has been a trial to those who sponsored his recent debut in professional circles. He almost ruined several of the ountry's noblest gladiators before they could extract his amateur ideas . . . It has been suggested they named it the Rose Bowl because they're always planting some eastern team out

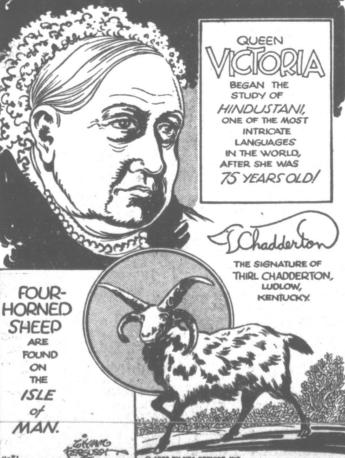
A Chicago duck hunter proved that kindness really pays when he fought his way 400 yards through weeds and brambles to release a stray dog that was caught in a muskrat trap. Shortthereafter he fell from the boat into the icy lake, up to his eyes. . . Add unusual superstitions: The Navy football eleven always pulls down the blinds when its special train passes through Baltimore. being that, for some reason or other, the city is bad medicine

for the Middies' chances: Eastern critics who saw Notre Dame crush the Army are predicting the Ramblers won't that great a team against Southern California on Dec. 10. No eleven, they say, can attain that fine fervor more than once a sea-. . Waite Hoyt, at 33, has given his release from clubs of the American League and two of the National.

of the University of Texas, the fourth shovelful of ashes taken from a San Antonio city incinerator last night gave up a one-inch brass tube containing radium valued at more than \$3,000.

The tiny capsule had been inadvertantly thrown in a wastebasket SAN ANGELO, Dec. 3. (A)-Un- in the office of Dr. Dudley Jackson der the "magic eye" of an electro- and had gone to the garbage wagon

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE FOUR-HORNED SHEEP, of the Isle of Man, is known as the Loaghtan, or mouse-colored sheep. These animals live on the hill-tops where the soil is very poor and consequently they are small in stature. But when put into rich pasture lands in England they increase in size. There is a tendency in the breed toward an increase in the number of horns, and sometimes there are as many as three pairs.

PLAYS HERE FRDAY NIGHT

Harvesters To Meet Strong Irish Quintet In Second Game of Season.

The Shamrock Irishmen will invade Pampa Friday night to play the Harvesters, Coach Ddus Mitchell announced this morning after having talked to Coach Stevens at Shamrock. The Irish leader said he had a strong five built around a boy named Cherry, who was seen on the local floor last year.

Shamrock has been practicing or the last three weeks and is in The Harvesters defeated Shamrock by only three season. points in the closing game of the season last year, and the Irish have allow schools without regulation practically a letter team again this gymnasiums to play scheduled

here. Fans are looking for the Canadian have regulation gymna-green and gold colors to go far on siums in the three counties comhe courts this season.

team is trying to match a game 4. with the Shamrock girls but rangements had not been completed will meet the winner of sub-section

Cuban To Defend Title Friday Eve

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)-Kid ocolate, recognized in New York as featherweight champion of the world, defends his title claim in Madison Square Garden Friday night in the climax battle of a busy and profitable week for the leatherpushers.

The Cuban "keed's" challenger will be Fidel Labrada, rugged Los Angeles battler whose two previous bids for the 126-pound title ended participating. in defeat.

on Friday between King Levinsky, Chicago slugger, and Primo Carnera, Italian man-mountain. Mickey Walker, Rumson, N, J., heavy-weight, will make his first start since his defeat by Max Schmeling mistaking another for either a deer in a 10-round match with Arthur or bear. at Los Angeles tomorrow night. ard. Oleveland's show the same night will be topped by a middleweight struggle between Paul Pirrone of Cleveland and Sammy Slaughter of won first place by hurling a pin of will be topped by a middleweight struggle between Paul Pirrone of

Indianapolis.

School Officials To Discuss Cage **Schedule Today**

Coaches and superintendents of schools in section 2, class B, in the Panhandle basketball league have been called to meet in the office the best of condtion. Coach Stev. of Supt. R. B. Fisher in the high ens stated that his boys had found school this afternoon. It is extheir shooting eye and were danger- pected that the schedule for the section will be arranged during the

Unless arrangements are made to ear.

Captain Robert Woodward and games in gymnasiums at the nearest schools, about five teams will be company showed fair ability in all entered in this section. Only Pam-departments in the opening game pa, LeFors, McLean, Miami, and posing this section. Home and Coach Harry Kelley of the girls' home games will be played by Feb.

> The winner of this sub-section A in the same section before Feb All winning teams will go Canvon for a district meet Feb 17 and 18

The Class A schedule for the Har-vesters will be worked out later.

Hunting In 3 States Brings Death to 35

ST PAUL, Dec. 5. (AP)-Upward of 35 persons perished during the seasonal big game hunt just clos in three north central states. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, but game authorities today said the toll was not surprisingly high con-

In the three states, at least 150. The Chicago stadium offers an 000 men and women tramped the interesting heavyweight duel, also woods in pursuit of deer and the total kill, based on preliminary estimates, apparently aggregated 75,-000 animals

Accidental discharge Dekuh, large Italian from New York, weapons was another leading haz-

106 South Frost

Kelley Working To Turn Out a **Clicking Sexte**

Hard, steady basketball practic are on the books for the three his school teams during the week. The narvesters will work on new play and correct weaknesses which show ed up Friday night in the opening game of the season. The girls wi also be put through a week of tensive training in an effort to g a working combination.

The Harvesters should go far th boys in action Friday night again the Clarendon Bulldogs. fense is one of the strongest see in early competition in years. defense is practically air-tight.

He is anxious to give his fit plenty of work in preparation for ough season. The Harvesters pla to play the regular schedule under the new Panhandle Basketba league plan and also a schedule wit trict.

Coach Warren Moore will in likelihood divide his squad week, selecting a team of Gorilla which will play a schedule ar also attend most of the tourns nents. Coach Moore had 65 boy out for practice opening day.

APPLICATION DENIED WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-TE ederal radio commission toda denied the application of radio sterion KGRS at Amarillo, Tex., change from 1410 kilocycles to 134 reversing an examiner's recommer lation. The commission that "it does not appear that operation on 1340 kilocycles would resu n a service free from interference or would materially extend the pre ent service area," and noted the KGRS and station WDAG no share time and that it felt that ser ce was adequate.

J. N. Rowell of New York is Pampa visitor this week

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CANTATA TO TAKE LEAD IN YULETIDE MUSIC OF YE

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Robed in white, members of Pampa's Treble Clef club will tell song the story of the Birth of Christ when they present Richard ountz's Christmas cantata, "In ethichem" the evening of Dec. M6 at the Methodist church. Rehearsa's have indicated that

cantata will be the outstandmusical presentation of the hristmas season. The practice Satday revealed the careful direction Mrs. W. A. Bratton and rapid

hd Mrs. Forrest P. McSkimming. Following are the participants: p First sopranos-Mesdames A. N. Illev. Harry E. Lyman, E. W. Bist, Frank Smith, Alex Schneider. W. Garman, Miss Josephine

ne, Joe Foster, Philip Wolfe, R.

te O. Wirsching, C. C. Dedd, Ray-word W. Harrah, Sam Irwin, F. P. Then there are alw

h COMING EVENTS

MONDAY Plano Symphony will practice londay and Tuesday evenings at

30 o'clock at Tarpley Music store.

p Book review group of the A. A. U. will meet at the city hall at for several garments in one envelope. "Of Thee I Sing" (Helen auffman).

PGroup 5 of the women's council Maristian church, will meet at 7:45 lock with Mrs. L. K. Stout, 315 scams. Gray.

hasusiness and Professional Wom-'s c'ub will sponsor a bridge party 8 o'clock in the Rose building club |

thamusu club members and hus ids will be entertained at 7 o' ck with a dinner-bridge party at e Schneider hotel. Mrs. Alex

elder will be hostess TUESDAY

tainbow Girls will have initiation a meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the sonic hal

Executive board of the Busines d Professional Women's club wil Quet at 7:30 o'clock.

gi M. U. of the Palo Duro associa-Win will be held in White Deer. Third grade mothers club of iker school will meet at 3 o'clock

ne the school. pla group of Horace Mann Parent

her association members will Ver for the Red Cross at 1:30 o'clock w the city hall.

ourth grade mothers club er school will meet at 3:30 o'.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club aig, 624 N. Nelson, with Mrs. S. Beauchamp as hostess.

Divic Culture club will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Shackle-

hristmas Tree to Be Held Wednesday

Bifts will be exchanged by mems of group 2 of the women's incil, First Christian church, at Christmas tree Wednesday after-m at 2:30 o'clock in the home Mrs. Paul Hughey. Games wi played and a duet, "Silent Night be sung by Mrs. Hughey and be. Jim Brown. Mrs. Roy Mc-lien and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley will special guests.

dwin Vicars of the First Naal bank staff is confined to his ne by illness.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Christmas gift problem is simpler than ver this year.

For the woman who buys all her presents the stores are filled with

new and novel things suitable to give any member of the family or friend. Or for the woman who wants to make a few remembrances for close friends there are plenty of materials that may be purchased and made into presents easily. The gift-makers apparently have given extra thought this year to the home-made presents

HO LIKES TO

BAKE, A FRUIT

PROBLEM

Gifts Exchanged

By Dorcas Class

Gifts were exchanged by mem-

afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. L.

Refreshments were served to Mes-

ckhart, Fred Riley, Ray Riley, W.

W. Hughes, L. W. Hardcastle, R. A

Mack, W. B. Clayton, L. G. Hicks Nat Lunsford, Virgil Harness, G. L

Moore, D. L. Lunsford, T. M. Gill-ham, F. V. Rogers, and E. A. Sewell.

(Special to The NEWS)

Dorothy Clark Is

Petit-point embroidery is engaging many Washington women this year.
Most of the embroiderers are giv-Most of the embroiderers are giving their friends seat and foot stool covers for chairs which they have stolen in to measure at at odd times. These gifts are easy to make since the stores have hundreds of patterns, some of them with the central figure—the hardest work—dene. The background could be finished even in the short time left. Cne Washington woman is cover-

ing 48 ordinary match boxes with rogress of those taking part. Mrs. bright paper. All it takes is the tay Foreman Carr is organist and The cantata is composed of both all the pieces of paper that will nall choruses and full choruses, be needed. Then cut them and na special number will include a paste them on. The boxes add an ano and organ duo by Mrs. Curtis attractive touch to the bridge table of the lucky person who receives such a gift.

The youn weman who does a good deal of entertaining may be happy to receive a maline bag to hang bhomas, Miss Lois Stallings.
Second sopranos — Miss Loma
room, Miss Dorothy Dodd, and
Desdames A. H. Doucette R. E.
vatlin, Carl Sturgeon, G. C. Maon her dressing table, filled with

d First and second altos—Misselen Martin, Miss Jimma Searcy and Mesdames A. W. Mann, M. W. ames, Grace Brown, Charlie Thut, D. Wirsching, C. C. Dedd White lest for make the cakes one should be busy right now, parapartment house dwellers on her list. It's a simple matter to buy the

Then there are always hooked Skimming, J. J. Long, and L. A. rugs. Dozens of Washington women are busily "punching" away at Regular rehearsals are held each burlap these last few weeks in order aturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and to give away these Bright, soft extra rehearsa' has been called rugs. And this year they are not content with just making a hooked rug. They are making raised raised flower and leaf patterns. Burlap stamped with patterns and varn can be purchased readily for

the rugs. Of course, there will always be methers who help out Santa Claus by making the favorite doll a new ward-robe of clothes. Fortunately this year there are sets of patterns

The old trick of pulling colored threads through handkerchief squares is being borrowed this year by a group that is making woooler scams. A rought plain-colored woolen is bought, cut into scarf frayed. Colored woolen threads are pulled through for bright stripe or plaid patterns.

Yvonne Thomas to Be in Pulchritude Contest in Canyon

(Special to The NEWS)

CANYON, Dec. 5 .- Miss Yvonne Thomas of Pampa has been chosen campus of the Wes Texas State Teachers college, to represent them in the annual beauty ontest which is sponsored by Lo Mirage, college yearbook.

Miss Thomas, who is a sophomore, a popular member of the student ody and is active in cc lege affairs Final selection of the beauty queen and her five attendants will be made after the opening of the winter quar'er on January 2. Each of th inners will be accorded a full page the vearbook.

R. C. Wilson Speaks To Bo-Knot Group

The Bc-Knot club for the girls e funior high school met for the second time this term Dec. 1. the pro gram being sponsored by the Busi-ress and Professional Women's club Two songs, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Long, Long ago," were sung and Mrs. M. P. Downs took charge of the following program: Talk or taxes by R. C. Wilson, piano numbers, "Smiling Through" and "The Voice in the Old Village Choir," two readings by Clotil'e McCallister. Rose La Nell Williams is the class

and Mrs. Frank Vern Henry.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere ppreciation for every kindness extended to us during the passing of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moorhead.

meeting will proceed as follows: Opening song, "Coward Christian

Coldiers"; prayer, led by Mr. Parker; program by the fifth grade English

class of Hopkins No 2: business meeting; talk by Mrs. Ike Goodman;

Phil'ips Sunday school yesterday was attended by 120 persons. Bill

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmon have returned to Phillips camp to make their home. They lived, for a Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter of West Texas State Teachers college Canyon, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Porter of Phillips camp. Mrs. A. L. Porter, Miss Travia Dunsworth, and Miss Mattie Lou Harrison were Amaril'o visitors Sat-

Mrs. Bob Dilley, who has been ill of influenza, is improving. Mrs. George Turner, who has been ill, is now able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Church recently moved to Phillips camp from

WISHES OF MANY TINY CITIZENS ARE EXPRESSED

Letters from Pampa's youngest citizens continue to arrive daily at The NEWS and will be deliver-

MATCH BOXES

Dear Santa: Be sure to come to Pampa. I want a writing desk. With love, LOYD ZMOTONY.

Dear Santa: I guess you are very busy making toys now. Please bring me a doll and some clothes and a pair of skates. I live at 1105 East Francis. With love, MEREDITH MOORHEAD, Woodrow Wilson

Dear Santa Claus at the North Pole: We have had nice weather in November. Please, Santa, bring me typewriter. I think you are a joily fellow and I am glad you are coming soon. Please do not forget the poor. HELEN DURHAM, Woodrow Wilson school.

Dear Santa: Be sure to come to Pampa. I want a train, a tool chest, and a tractor. With love, LESLIE THOMPSON

Dear Santa: I want a cowboy uit and a dummy truck and please lo not forget the poor child. Love, FRED NEAL.

Dear Santa: I know you are very occr this year so I will not ask for At Recent Party much. I do want a set of tin dishes. My sister wants a set of glass dishes. pers of the Dorcas Sunday school class, Central Baptist church, at an Wilson and is sure fine. innua! Christmas party held Friday

plans were made to fill a Christmas lasket for a needy family.

Refreshments were sound to last the love, HERBERT WHITE

Dear Santa Claus: I am in the dames B. W. Cooper, H. B. Watson, Owen Johnson, Cleo Coffey, L. C. card for the iron. Friend, JUA-VITA SHIRLEY.

a new pair of overalls, a new shirt. faster and faster until he couldn't sor, returned yesterday from Longarew pair of shoes, a new pair of dance any more. Chosen as Pianist have any. And I have a little broth-CANYON, Dec. 5.—Miss Dorothy or that would like to have a pair of Clark, of Pampa, has recently been accorded membership in El Circulo suit of underwear, and a pair of suit of underwear, and a pair of Espanol Menendez Pidal, an organ-ization for students of Spanish on stockings. I would like a pair of stockings, too. My little brother is Teachers college. She has been further honored by being elected offurther honored b HORTON.

udy of the history, life and culture of the Spanish-speaking nations of the world and affords its members Dear Santa Claus: If you don' mind, please bring me a pair of skates and a doll buggy. I surely additional practice in speaking the language.
Miss Clark is a sophomore in the would like a scooter, too. JEAN college and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Pampa. CLAY, 904 E. Twiford.

My Dear Santa: Please come to Paul Hughey has returned from see us and the poor people and bring them some food and clothes and Greenvi'le, where he visited his father, who has been seriously ill. I want some fruit, candy, and nuts. friend, FREDDIE NELL ment. BECKHAM.

firl B years old and I sure do wel- rare thrill of discovery. come you very much to Pampa. I Striking in appearance, yet not do not want much for Christmas, beautiful, she give a performance just whatever you want to bring marked by naturainess, vitality and Greensboro, N. C .- Clinical tests and use in thousands of homes ne, and please remember every better Control-of-Colds. The numther little boy and girl so ber and duration of colds reduced by half! More than half of the won't be disappointed. And please rem inber my brother. Loving, More than half of the remember my brother. Loving, GENEVA WELTON. costs of colds saved! Full details of

> Dear Santa: Be sure to come to Pampa. I want a doll, a toy watch, and a tricycle. With love, DONDA DODSON.

dishes. Be sure to come to see the of the same title, it offers the trage poor people. Yours, MCLITA ELSIE KENNEDY.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a pair of stockings and something I can wear to school for my daddy hasn't had work lately. With love, EVA-LINE HORTON.

Dear Santa: Be sure to come to Pampa. I want some dishes, a stove, and a doll. With love, ZUMA KELLEY

H. C. Starkey of Tyler was visitor here over the weke-end.

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were Mesdames Paul Hughey,

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CLASS TO MEET

Baptist church, will meet at 2 c'-clock at the church Wednesday af-

WILL FILL BASKETS

F. Ewing Leech, county tax asses-

eager for marriage and children How the daughter learns of the

taint in her blood and sends Kit

and groping mentally, releases his wife after he has won her again

through pity, makes tremendous drama, saved from utter morbidity

by the crashing note of high gal-

Miss Hepburn returns to Holly-wood next month and will be seen

with Joel McCrea in 'Three Came

Jnarmed," and then, along with

Constance Bennett, will be one of

the famous "little women."
In person, Katharine Hepburn im-

and easy manner, and her almost

off duty around the Radio lot, where she now is under contract. There

she was seen frequently in over-

alls and an old smock, with well-

worn sandals on her feet-a cos-

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Vicars, and Ivy E. Duncan.

THE UGLY PINOCCHIO Once upon a time long ago there as a very lazy Gnome who worked Claus' Toyshop up near the North Pole. He was supposed to carve out beautiful wooden soldiers and then

oldiers' tiny guns and swords. One day he had been particularly azy. He hadn't carved out one sin le soldier. And then he suddenly aw Santa coming toward him. at The NEWS and will be delivered promptly to Santa Claus.

Some of the letters are printed to-day and others will appear in the pages of The NEWS from day to day until Christmas.

Deer Senta, Will you bring me a time ploy soldier's face. He made a Dear Santa: Will you bring me a ring and fountain pen and pencil and the poor little soldier doll looking abox with my name on it and filled so terrible that the Gnome just my stocking with fruit, nuts, and knew Santa wouldn't permit him

paint their pretty red suits. But instead he played all day with the

DAY.

Dear Santa: I want a some doll clothes and a trunk with them.

VELMA RAE SHACKELFORD.

DEAR Santa: I want a some doll county to broken or remodeled. So there he was. And the minute the Gnome had finished him. The

"Look what you've done! You've made me so homely nobody will want me. Look at that nose. I can hardly see over it." And the poor little fellow covered his face with for a service conducted by the wobony, little hands and wept so that Santa came running down the toy-

shop room.

When Santa saw what the Gnome a pantomime, "Just as I Am," presented under the direction of Mrs. thing. He knew how to make the Mrs. Robert Gilchrist took the leadweeping doll dry his tears.
"But you will mean more to us

than a whole company of handsome soldiers," said Santa to the doll. "How do you mean?' 'asked the doll so surprised that he stopped crying. Really, he did look funny. His little body was so thin, his knees and elbows looked bumpy hymn, "Come to the Feast"; scrip-and his nose was longer than his ture reading by Mrs. Bill Kinzer;

"Call my Funny Man," cried Santa. And soon the merriest looking council president, who also spoke on little fellow came hippety-hop freedom of women and gave an outacross the tables and stopped right

pocket?" asked aSnta. "Yes si-l-i-rr! Here it is," said Corothy Mae Meers, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Wilson; offering,

the Funny Man. "Give it to this doll. We will taken by women of group 5 of the call him Pinocchio the Clown, and council; talk on evangelism by Mrs. it will be his good luck to make I live on Sanders lease, west of town. Love, from MARY WEE GARDNER. My school is Woodrow So the Funny Man handed the So the Funny Man handed the weeping doll the coin, and Pinocchio-because that's what we all call him now-put it in his little

> "Now do a dance," Santa com-And Pinocehio took a few fancy steps. But he was so thin that he

"Ho-ho-ho and ha-ha-ha!" shout-ed the whole toyshop. The dolls and the fairies all crowded around to the training service the evening Detar Old Santa Claus: I am a just shouting with laughter: Ofof the 25th oy 14 years old and want you to Pinocchio liked that and he bring me a new sheepskin coat and laughed and laughed and danced

a new pair of shoes, a new pair of character with the underwear that will keep me warm this winter when I am going to School in the cold, a new cap if you take. In payment you must create the most beautiful doll in the shop. or I will banish you to the Ice latent insanity in his family has Kingdom."

So the Gnome set to work Tomorrow: The Beautiful Doll.



By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD— The particular new personality that Hollywood is Katharine Hepburn, vital and disfinctly different young actress who made her screen bow with John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorce-Miss Hepburn, who came from the

New York stage and was ready, ac De ar Santa: Be sure to come to cording to report, to leave Holly-Pampa. I want a watch and a ring.

BETTY JO FRASHIER.

Cording to report, to leave Holly-word permanently in the belief her work here was a failure, has one of work here was a failure, has one of those ε ectric personalities which Dear Santa Claus: I am a little cause audiences to gasp with the

conceded that John Barrymore giving one of the best performances of his career (and incidentally lookmore and more like Lionel and a worthy rival for honors in Miss Hepburn. An Unusual Film

The film itself is one of the mos unusual to come from Hollywood in Dear Santa: I sure would like a some time. Directed by George doll for Christmas and a set of Cukor from Clemence Dane's play dy of hereditary insanity without compromise to Hollywood's custo mary sweetness-and-light treatment

and with an unfaltering recognition of inexorable destiny—the only "heavy" that would have delighted the ancient Greek tragedians. Barrymore is Hilary, she'l-shocked in the war and for 15 years

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Equal Pay for Women Cited as Need of Today

Equal pay for women, who are now receiving—in all occupational groups—appreciably lower wages than men doing the same work, advanced as an important depresion remedy by Henry Suzzallo. tor of the new National Encyclo

fundamental work still to be done by the women of this country in establishing their economic equality with men," says Dr. Suzzallo, "and their present situation has a bearing on the nation's recovery from depression which should not be neg-

"At the present time women are, with startling few exceptions, re-ceiving appreciably lower wages than men doing the same work. The margin between their respective wage scales has tended to in-crease during the depression, and vomen's pay is now often less than 50 percent of men's pay, even when utput is the same. "As a result, women too often

iter into a disastrous competition **Gives Pantomime** with men and depress the wage andard, at a time when this in self creates the most serious complications. In the work of prepar-ing the new National Encyclopedia. A large crowd gathered at the First Christian church last evening we have made the first effort ever made by any encyclopedists to reflect fully the increased importance The feature of the program was of women in all branches of national life, and this has led us into new When Santa saw what the Grider sented under the direction of the ball santa has a remedy for every- H. Isbell and Mrs. J. B. Townsend.

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The direction of the santa which the santa has a remedy for every- H. Isbell and Mrs. J. B. Townsend. women, for instance, in agitation for ing role, Evangel, and the singers 'equal pay for equal work.' This seems to be a pressing need, which Townsend, Mel Davis, De Lea bears important relationship to the cars, and Ivy E. Duncan. The program proceeded as follows: Prelude, Mrs. R. C. Wilson; workers, child labor, and the provement of laboring condition hymn, "Look and Live," by the con-

enerally.
"During the earlier stages of eco gregation; Lord's prayer in unison; nomic development, women were primarily used in production, since men were largely occupied with war fare and the chase. In the handi prayer, Mrs. F. W. O'Mallev: welcome address, Mrs. Roy McMillen, craft stage, although manufactur-ing centered around men, women council president, who also spoke on had some part. With the introduction of power machinery, their em line of the past and future work of next to the long-nosed doll.

"Funny Man, have you got one of those little luck coins in your Brown, and Mrs. De Lea Vicars; duction was shifted from the home duction was shifted from the home vicilin offertory selection by Miss to the factory, and women left their Corothy Mae Meers, accompanied homes and entered the labor market in competition with men. "Except in a few cocupations for

which women are physically un-qualified or those from which they have been excluded in the interest of social welfare, women are becom ing an increasingly important fac tor. There are today more than 8,000,000 women gainfully employed in the United States. One woman out of every four is working for

"The statisticians of the National Encyclopedia estimate that even at Each union in the First Baptist second grade. I would like to have looked as though he were tying a watch and a little iron and a himself in a knot.

Second grade. I would like to have looked as though he were tying a needy family Christmas. Some of every five American wage earners every five American wage earners was a women. They are employed in 532 distinct occupations, all but 35 of those recognized in our tabulations.

"About 20 percent of women workers are in manufacturing, and about Il percent in agriculture. They make up a majority of the staff in offices of banking, insurance and real estate firms. Large numbers are of the Texas Tax Assessors associasional and domestic service and in

transportation. "About one-fourth of all employed women are married. Forty cleared, but still perilously on the cent of them are not more than 25 borderline, he escapes and returns years old. Women predominate over home to find his wife (Billie Burke) men in seven distinct occupational has diverced him and is in love with another (Paul Cavanaugh). groups. There are an increasing number of women in politics and His daughter (Miss Hepburn), in government - mayors, governors ove with Kit (David Manners), is

> "But the fact remains that in any average which we can compile, women's wages are lower than those of men, and that the tendency of the depression has been to increase this disparity. Just what ought to be done about it is another matter and one which I fear the wome must take up themselves, whether through their own labor organiza tions, through their network of women's clubs, or in a new and separately created propaganda. "There are 250,000 women or

ganized in trade unions who form : nucleus which should be able to de very effective work for better wages and better working conditions many women loosely organized in the network of women's class which covers the whole country and is eccentric disregard of publicity and of style in clothing, at least when banded together in at least 34 na tional organizations. These group can have an important influence, it they will, insuring that women go their fair share in the new economic set-up which must necessarily come ame designed, she said, purely for with any gradual recovery from de-

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WILL BE OF INTERES PROFESSIONS

CANYON, Dec. 5.—An American iterature class will probably be of-ered in Pampa during the winter onths for the benefit of all who wish to take the course. Professo C. H. Thurman who will give the course will be in Pampa tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to meet with those who are interested in the course, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of extension, will organize the class at that time if there is sufficient demand for it.

Persons who are interested in taking the course without credit may enter the class as auditors upon

the payment of a small fee Professor Thurman, who has reently come to the Panliandle from he State Teachers college at Den ton, has spent many years studying in the field of American literature He is the author of one book and has assisted in many studies in the field of Southwestern letters. Th course which he will give in Pampa will be especially valuable to club women, teachers, and others who wish to keep up with literary move-

ents in America. The West Texas State Teachers college has maintained a class of 27 members in Pampa during the fall quarter. It has been in charge of Dr. Albert Barnett of the depart



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"I'M THROUGH WITH BEING DEPRESSED!"

"FOR the past three years I have lived a horrible life. There has been nothing the matter with me except that I have been scared stiff. After three years of fright, during which none of the things I was afraid of happened, it is high time I changed and began to live like a normal human being once more.

"My salary was cut, yes, but it really wasn't very serious, and I can certainly still live pretty well, and a lot better than I have been living lately.

"In my closet there are two business suits. One is too badly worn for any man in my position to wear at all. It will go to some one who really needs it. The other I can wear when I do odd jobs around the house. I'm going to buy two new suits, and wear them on alternate days, for that's the way to get the best wear out of them. I'm going to buy an overcoat and a hat too.

"My shirts have fringes on the cuffs. My underwear is patched, and my darned socks are ugly and uncomfortable. My shoes have been half-soled, and the uppers are cracked. I am buying an entire new outfit, and my old things are going where they will do some real good. I'm going to stop being ashamed of my appearance.

"My wife needs dresses, underwear, shoes, hats, gloves. I've given her the cash to buy them with. 'Get everything you need,' I told her, 'nothing more and nothing less!'

"The living-room rug is a sight. Out it goes, and in comes a new one. The sofa needs repair and recovering. It's going to be done. We need new curtains, new napkins, new towels, even new sheets? Never again!

"My old automobile has 56,000 miles on it, and the best you can say for it is it still runs. The paint is dull and chipped, the nickel is rusty, the upholstery stained and worn threadbare, and there are enough rattles and squeaks to amuse all the babies from now to kingdom come. Every few hundred miles some annoying little repair costs me from 50 cents to \$5. It nearly burnt up one night because the insulation had worn off a wire, causing a short circuit. I'm going to buy a new car because I need it and want it and because I can AFFORD it.

"My old radio still works, but I know that during the past three years there have been big improvements. The new radios sound a lot better, look better, are easier to work, and they give you more stations. There's a new radio coming to our house.

"I'm going to buy the books I have been wanting to read. I'm going to see the shows I want to see. I'm going to buy everything I need and can really afford.

"And I'm going to contribute generously to the unemployed, because, like most Americans, I want to help people in distress.

"It all comes down to this—I am going to live the kind of life I am entitled to lead. In living that life I am aiding others, directly and indirectly, to live their own lives by helping to provide them with the money and work they need.

"I'm through with being depressed in body and soul. From now on, see my smile and Watch My Dust!" (Signed) John W. S.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITW, Dec. 5. (A)-U. S D. A.)—Hogs (1000; 1,500 direct slow, uneven, steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; top \$3.05 on 180-250 lbs.; good and choice, 140-350 lbs., \$2.75-\$3.05; packing sows \$2.75-500 lbs., \$2.00-50; stock pigs good and choice, 70-130 lbs., \$2.75 \$3.00.

Cattle: 19 000; calves: 5,000; mos killing classes of cattle tending lower vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; steers, good and choice, 600-1,500 lbs., \$4.75-\$7; common and medium, 600 lbs. up, \$3-5 heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$4.50-\$6.50; cows, good and choice \$2.75-\$4; vealers (milk-fed). medium to choice, \$2.50-\$5; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5. (A)-Cotton had a somewhat easier opening today. Liverpool cables came in about as due but sterling was easy. First trades here showed losses of 3 to 5 points and the market cased further after the start, January dropping to \$5.53, March to \$5.62 and May to \$5.72, or 5 to 6 points under Saturday's close.

The market ruled quiet all morning but prices gradually rallied in sympathy with a firmer stock market, January advancing to 5:58, March to 5.70 and May to 5.80, or 5 to 8 points up from the early lows and unchanged to two points up compared with Saturday's close. At noon the market was quiet but steady at the highs.

A prominent private authority estimated the crop at 12,402,000 bales of 500-pounds weight and estimated ginnings to December 1 at 11,419,420 running bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN

effects were becoming acute over San Antonio. domestic winter crop territory in southwest. Argentine wheat crop wrcte under the name of both Nettie ally admitted. Opening unchanged to a shade

higher, wheat afterward gained all around. Corn started unchanged to off and later rallied. Wheat closed firm, 1/2 to 11/4 above

Saturday's finish corn 1/4 to 3/4 up. % advanced, and provi sions unchange to a decline of

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far in either direction in today's market. The list pushed up a point or two here and there in the earlier hours, but slid back later, with son of the so-called wet issues turning heavy. Net changes at the finish were largely of unimportant pro-portions, however, and the final tone was steady. The turnover was only about 700,000 shares.

Pampa To Apply **For More Funds**

Blanks for making requisition for more federal relief money have been received by George Briggs, secretary of the federal relief commit

Complete statistics must be fur nished Governor Ross Sterling concerning how locally raised fund are being spent, how the federal money for November and December was expended, how many men were given work, how many were without employment during early winter, and how many families will likely be in distress in the first three months of 1933.

It is expected that the appor-tionment for the first quarter of 1933 will be available shortly after January 1. Arrangements are being made to increase the turnover should the local funds be increased as much as the committee Current funds are very de

PAMPANS ENTERTAIN

Jimmy King, J. B. Bourland, and Leon White of the B. & B. Lubricating company entertained with popular songs and music over sta-WDAG, Amarillo, beginning at 11:30 o'clock

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY



his latest Warner Bros. film, "A Successful Calamity," which begins week's engagement at the LaNora theater on Wednesday and Thursday, Mary Astor and Evalyn Knapp will be seen in the featured feminine roles with the star.

Sam Houston's **Paughter Dies**; Rites in Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5. (AP)-The ody of Mrs. Nettie Houston Bringnurt, last surviving daughter of General Sam Houston, will lie in ate in the Alamo, Texas shrine of independence, from 8 a. m., to 10 a. m., Tuesday. Funeral service will be held in the A'amo at 10 a. m., ollowed by burial in Mission Park. Mrs. Bringhurst was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Schulenberg Saturday afternoon. She was brought to San Antonio after the accident and died at Santa Rosa hospital.

Her body will lie in state at a ocal funeral chapel pending transfer to the Alamo Tuesday.

Mrs. Bringhurst, youngest daugh ter of General Houston, was riding in a car driven by her daughter Mrs. Nettie Bush, at the time of the The car, en route to Houston, overturned when a tire blew out. Mrs. Bush and her daughter, Margaret, 10, and Mrs. J. B. Haitchew of Abilene, a niece of Mrs Bringhurst, suffered minor injuries She was the fifth born in a line of eight children, of whom four were

sons and four daughters. Her mother, prior to her marriage to General Houston, was Margaret Lea. She married Major William Bringhurst, a professor at the Texas A. and M. college, at the governor's

mansion in Austin, February 28, 1876, being given away in marriage by Governor Hubbard, a close friend CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (P) — Wheat of her family. Major Bringhurst prices tended upward early today. died 20 years ago and Mrs. Bringof her family. Major Bringhurst

news was also less favorable, with Houston and Nettie Houston Bringcurtailment of production unoffici- hurst. One of her volumes was pub-

THOUSAND IS GOAL

One thousand in Sunday school ext Sunday is the goal set by the First Baptist school. There were 910 persons present yesterday and 834 the Sunday before. The training service attendance also was creased vesterday, there being 149 bers of his class can hold.

License Plates Can Be Purchased Now

Automobile license tags are on sale at the office of T. W. Barnes, county tax collector but they may not placed on vehicles until after January 1

A number of citizens have purchased license tags to avoid the rush which always develops in January. Headlight testing receipts are necessary, in addition to the usual papers on the cars, when icenses are purchased. The tags are in orange this year

gainst a cream background

Police Arrest 14 **During Week-End**

City police officers had a busy week-end when they arrested 14 persons. Nine of the arrested were narged with drunkenness and fined the usual \$13.50. Charges of vagrancy were filed against two more and an affray charge was placed against one. Two of the arrests were for traffic violations.

Seven of the number arrested over the week-end continued to soourn in the police cells this morn-ng. That number was augmented by three "hang-overs" from earlier in the week. Some of that number went to work, while the others decided to stay in the extra time rather than work

Jablonsky Named Army Grid Captain

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 5. (P) captain Army's 1933 football team.

the unanimous choice of the letter- business trip. men at their annual meeting yesterday. A native of Clayton, Mo. a suburb of St. Louis, Jablonsky was a letterman in football, basketball and baseball at Washington university. St. Louis, before he was appointed to West Point in 1930. He is honor man at the academy, decreased but thefts and crimes standing close to the top of his against property have increased class academically. He is a cadet since repeal of Finland's prohibi-corporal, the highest ranking mem-

QUITE A LOAD FOR A CRIPPLE

ECONOMY

legislation

He is 23 years old.

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SESSION OF CONGRESS

Leaders Review Scout Lessons In Last Meeting

A review of past lessons and talks on the duties of adult leaders in the Boy Scout movement featured the final meeting of the Adult Leadership Training school in the high school gymnasium Saturday night. Leaders in the various departments of Scout work made interesting

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, president of the Adobe Walls council, gave a interesting and instructive talk on the duties of the parent organizations or the sponsors of Boy Scout cops, stressing its responsibilitie in se'ecting the right men for troop committeemen, scoutmasters and the building up of a program suitable to the boys in the troop. Chris Martin's talk on the duties

of a troop committee was a challenge and started a thorough discussion. He told problems that had confronted his committee and how those problems were handled. Bass Clay spoke on the same topic. Boy Scout work in life saving was discussed by Mr. Markee of the Phillips Petroleum company. He told of the numerous times in his personal experiences that teams of Boy Scouts and individual memories had saved life through the knewledge gained while a Scout.

The duties of a scoutmaster were told by F. E. Smith. A clean, relia ble man can do wonders with boys was Mr. Smith's theme.

A correctly dressed Boy Scout was esented so that the adults present ould see the equipment necessary and the prestige it gives a patrol or troop to have all uniformed and ccoutered members. The Rev. James Todd, Jr., chari

man of the Court of Honor, told of the functioning of the court and the board of review and the staff expert councilors needed. He contrasted the point of view exhibited by the public, where, when the Court of Law is about to conlemn a youngster for some crime the room is crowded, but when the Court of Honor is about to confer awards on some boy for doing something he should do, only a few are present, and much lack of interest is shown.

Members of the school having perfect attendance records and who qualified for special certificates issued by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America were: R. L. Bowden, E. Bass Clay, Thomas A. Cox M. Gillham, Earl Goodwin Harold Holmes, E. F. Lambright Chris B. Martin, F. Johnson, Peacock, J. H. Rickard, F. E. Smith A Maricle and Ray Wilson.

PERSONALS

Jack Reeves of Alanreed is a vis itor in the city today. W. H. Cooper of Miami was here George Thut of LeFors was

ourthouse visitor this morning. J. P. Elms of Alanreed is here on siness today. John Anderson of LeFors was in the city this morning.
V. A. Howell of the postoffice staff is ill at his home.

Charles H. C. Brown of the postal scales department Washington, is checking scales at the postoffice today.

A. W. Simpson of Wichita, Kans.

is here on business today. Louie Behrends and Frank Hud--Harry J. (Jabbo) Jablonsky will gell are transacting business in today.

W. B. Hamilton and Byron Lowe The 183-pound right guard was left yesterday for Houston on a J. O. Gillham of the First National bank staff is ill at his home

today

REPORT ON FINNISH CRIME HELSINGFORS (A)-The ministry of justice reports that murder and other crimes of violence have new alcohol law are fewer than

Two-State Meeting Of Kiwanis Opens FORT WORTH, Dec. 5. (P)—Ki-wanis leaders of two states had ar-

rived here Monday morning for the opening of an all-day conference for the president-elect of clubs in the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis international. More than 50 of the club chiefs

who will take office January 1 were present when District Governor-elect Walter Morris of Fort Worth, called the meeting to order. In a pre-conference session Sunday afternoon, Morris and the 10 lieutenant governors-elect met and cutlined plans for the coming year. They set a goal of at least one new tricts.

> "I'll turn out the lights first." When he rejoined her, she was climbing into bed. To prove that she wasn't the person with whom

SYNOPSIS: Having at last got id of Sania's first husband, Dicky, Olive and she find that his absence and their silence about him keeps him in their minds almost more than when they saw him daily at last, white s'ating on a New Jersey pond. Clive makes it clear that he has no objection if Santa talks about him, even sees him. Chapter 41 DICKY BACK AGAIN

BEING weak, Dicky probably misses you tremendously," said Clive to Santa. "I'm not dog-in-themanger. If he's on your conscience and there's anything we can do for him, you won't arouse my jealousy. You're through with him. In a sense you were through with him before you started. And then, he came to my help when he himself was ship-

wrecked." "What's your idea, Clive-that we ought to get rid of him more gradually?"

"Something like that."

So that was how it happened, when Dicky called a few nights later, that he was admitted. Clive picking up chorus girls." had brought home work from the office - genuinely brought home work this time.

Following the precedent he had the housekeeping. He flattered son of peace and goodwill. himself that he was handling the situation modernly.

Finding no obstacles placed in his way. Dicky dropped in more and more frequently. He entered as if he were bestowing a favor and seated himself in the best chair, blond and immovable. To a humorist his vanity would have been amusing. He glanced round at familiar pictures on the walls and surveyed the furnishings with an air of possession. Then he waited with restrained impatience for Clive to vanish, as though he and not Clive was master.

Clive consoled himself by thinking, "All I have to do is to kick him out.'

The moment he had left his wife with her ex-husband, they would bricks. lance into French. "Such good practice," Santa ex

plained, She kept no secrets. Was clear as daylight. Gave Clive a synopsis in

bed of what had occurred each evening. "You don't need to," he advised

her. "But it helps me to correct my impressions. Dicky's so glib-always was. He'd swear he hadn't been near jam when it was smeared ali over his face."

"What does he lie about? "You and me. The noble influence we are. How he's given up drink

and women to be worthy of us." "He'll drive me to drink. Good night, old girl. ! have to be up in the morning."

Often she talked Clive to sleep, 'Are you listening?"

Her slim arm protecting him, she would lie awake, pondering how complicating it was to have been married twice. What it amounted to was that you were responsible for two husbande.

To have two husbands buzzing about you was exciting. It kept you expectant and emotional, the way you were as a flapper. It made you feel that you were still competed for. The danger was that you might offend your present husband in try ag to save your former.

And Dicky required saving. Though he sighed over his wasted years, she was convinced that he still dabbled in the muddy pool of Broadway Citve, atring flung wide the win-

dows of his wife's repressions, winted he hadn't. Dicky's lapses, reformations, evasions, hogged twothirds of their conversation, Santa had turned their love-nest into a sescue home. Why did a woman when she had divorced a man, feel impelled to become a mother to Mim?

At the close of a sample day of rest, during which Ulive had sought sauctuary in his stuffy little library, no protested. Having listened for the intruder's departure, he stepped into the hall to confront his wife. "This is becoming too much." "I agree, darling." She raised her face to be kissed. "We've bitten

off more than we can chew." "More than I can swallow." She slipped her arm through his coaxingly.

"I'm all worn out, Let's talk while we undress."

Forty More Men Given Employment

Forty unemployed men who were given work by the city this morning will be paid with federal relief money available for the north sec-tion of Gray county. The men wil work for three days and then their places will be taken by other group which will work two days.

Nine of the men who went to work this morning worked Saturday. finishing some necessary work around the water wells. Nearly 200 men have been given some work since the money was received.

The men have cleaned city propy set a goal of at least one new erty, worked on the park and water each in each of the 10 dis- wells built drainage ditches, and cleaned streets and alleys.



he was angry, he arranged her pilows. Then let fly. "He grows boresome-comes to

see you, not us. Struts like a rooster. You must have noticed how he expects me to walk out when he arrives. I might be the office-boy snooping on a directors' meeting. His attitude's a joke; but a joke repeated too often is annoying. Wasn't our arrangement that you were to get rid of him gradually?" She cuddled her chin against her shoulder.

"It was. But Dicky sticks like gum. He's so dependent-digs his toes into you. He's like a child in a dark room-frightened."

"Frightened aothing!" norted. "Work's the only thing he's afraid of." "But he is working."

"At what?" "Theatrical producing." Clive roared with laughter.

"He's playing you for a sucker. The only work he'll ever do is "If that were true," she stiffened, "after all the pity I've lavished on

him- But it's only surmise." The good work continued. Clive's previously esablished, be withdrew first married Christmas was spoiled to the library. A wife had the privi. by the prosperous penitent's inlege of entertaining her friends, es clusion. Santa excused his presence pecially when she contributed to on the ground that it was the sea-Clive thought up fresh arguments,

but to utter them seemed futile. He grew secretly anxious. He compared his lot to that of the kullible husbands in the Decameron. He was well aware that the impartial verdict would be that he was being hoodwinked. The only man he could trust to be tenient in his judgment was another dog-Fide-so he confulted his father-in-law. Mr. Dawn chuckled.

"Like mother, like daughter, All women are cheats. Pleasant cheats. Self-deceived cheats. Cheats, nevertheless. Which being the case, if you don't want to become single let her live through her trenzy." Cifve bit his tips and watched

more closely. At the right moment he would come down like a ton cf Santa's frenzy was progressive.

To evangelize Dicky whom she had doubly wronged by mairring and divorcing, became for her a sacred mission. The vivisection of his would stimulated her to exaltation. Clive. clad in nyjamas and acting for sleep, played audience to her rapures. Nightly the serial story of Dicky's gropings toward righteousness was inflicted on him.

She had been talking an hour. His mind had wandered, when she startled him into alertness, "You were right about chorus-

girls. I've gouged a confession: he makes Lou-Lou an allowance." Clive sat up in the darkness, grinning broadly.

"That's the best news I've heard in a long while." She imitated his example by popping up.

"How's it good news?" "It's good news to me," he insisted. "I could take a drink on it." "But you don't realize." voice became awe-struck. "Dicky wouldn't make any woman an allow

"That's precisely what I do real-In his joy he embraced his wife. "Here's luck to her digging!" She pushed him aside. "Either you don't understand or you're disgusting."

ance for nothing."

From then on, Santa began to attribute to Lou-Lou fresh crimes. She made her the scape-goat for Dicky. In the proportion that she was black, he was white. The theft of the polocoat was remembered and the fact that she might have been quoted as co-respondent. Her father was a plumber. Her hair was tinted. No one would have dreamed of her as an actress unless Dicky had backed her with

Clive in an inspired moment visualized Lou-Lou as an ally. If he could persuade her to pull on his end of the rope he might yet win this tug-of war against Santa and her first husband. If it was gorgeous for Santa to

hold seances with Dicky, it would be equally gorgeous for himself to conspire with Lou-Lou. Even though Dicky were no more to Lou-Lou than a meal ticket, these nightly revival meetings threatened her dominion. A chastened Dicky, arrayed in white robes, would certainly give her the go-by, (Copyright 1931-1932, Contagsby Barren)

Cilve makes up his mind sud-lenly, tomorrow, to embark on a mazardous undertaking,

A. P. I. Banquet **Tickets on Sale**

Tickets for the annual banquet Tickets may be purchased from Jack Davis at the Schneider hotel; A. G. Post at the Magnolia netroum company office, Max Mahaffey Riechhwehr out of these elements. at the Empire Gas and Fuel company, Dan McGrew at the Magnolia Pipe Line company, Kingsmill, Dan Gribbon at the Texas company Kingsmill, and Ed Warren at the Continental Oil company, Borger. Officers for the next year will be

weeks ago. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, and H. M. Stalcup of Tulsa, vice-president of the Skelly Oil company, will be the chief speakers of the evening. Gene Howe of Amarillo will be

B. C. D. Seeks **Better Service** In South Mail

Pampa business men and the Board of City Development are incresting themselves in steps to obain better mail service from the south, particularly a late evening

Under present conditions, mail for ort Worth, Dallas, and other Texas cities must be in the post office by 4:25 p. m. Many firms which must make daily reports find it impossible o complete them by this time. A few have on some occasions driven to Clarendon to make train con-nections with their reports.

Morning mail from the south arrives from Childress at 9:15 a. m., which business men believe much too slow. Some arrangement by which morning mail would arrive earlier and night southbound mail could be dispatched as late as 6 p m. is believed to be due this com-

Musical Comedy at LeFors Successful

complimented the presentation of Miss Blue Bonnet," a musical comedy, at the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. The comedy was produced by Miss Ora Morgan of Atlanta, Ga. The

proceeds will be used for a student oan fund. Miss Vera Carpenter was excellent Donald was strong in the opposite

in the title role and Robert Mcpart. Other characters included Marporie Duncan, F. L. Mize, Ila Mae Hastings, Imogene Wood, Howard Blake, Mildred Matteson, Gertrude Dyar, Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Josephine Sparks, Jimmie Baldwin, Red Jaggers, and Mrs. Arlie Car-

PERSONALS

E. W. Outlan of White Deer was Pampa visitor Saturday night.
T. C. Addington of Miami was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Miss Burnice Miller of Amarillo spent the week-end with friends

Mrs. J. A. Rush of Skellytown visted in the city yesterday. W. E. Duncan of Dumas visited elatives in the city over the week-

Albert Smith of White Deer is in the city today. William Dillard, superintendent of the Alanreed schools, was in the city this morning.

J. F. Coffee of Miami is in the

city on business today. R. H. Cocke, Wellington attorney here on business. Warner Fulton of Alanreed was Pampa visitor this morning. Murray Freundlich spent yester-

Forrest J. Linquist of LeFors was Pampa visitor yesterday. H. L. Palmer of Alanreed is Pampa visitor today. John F. Dalton was in the city Saturday night. Jess Godwin of Mobeetie visited

friends here over the week-end.

lay with relatives in Amarillo.

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signment to the Galician front . . . became a general only two years of the American Petroleum Institute, Panhandle chapter, to be held ago . . . helped organize after the in the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock war, the Freikorps of returned vet-Dec. 13, have been placed on sale. Communist (Spartacist) assaults. . . Helped Groener organize the

. . Apparently without personal ambition . . . he was content to elbow Mueller out of the chancellorship, put Bruening in, censor his speeches, then, engineered von Papen into the job . . . told Groener, his former army superior, to his elected at a business session at 7:30 his former army superior, o'clock that evening in the city hall auditorium. Officers were nominated at an executive meeting two experience as liaison officer be

tween the Army and the Reichstag so he gets along well with on the sets along well with politicians. Has few political, no personal enmies. As chancellor minister of defense, and Reich commissioner to Prussia, he is now perhaps the most powerful man to arise in Germany since the war.

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section will be ignited at 8:15 o'clock at Harvester park. Twenty-four dif-ferent fireworks displays will be ignited to give a patriotic signifi-cance and produce a spectacle of unusual grandeur. This will be free and it is hoped that thousands from neighboring towns and cities will join the local people in enjoying it.

The streets should be lighted with colored lights according to the plans already presented to business firms No Christmas season would be appropriate without every firm's windows being properly deorated. best decorated window will entitle the winner to a \$5 prize. Another \$5 prize will be given to the person who has the best decorated home These prizes are in connection with lighting throughout the Christma

This evening, all the SANTA DAY committees will convene at the city hall to make final arrangements. The time of the meeting will be 7:30 p. m.

Examination of the details for the fireworks display of Thursday ovening shows what a spectacular event is to take place. Announcement rocket relutes will mark the LeFORS, Dec. 3. (Special) — Two will light the grounds in an eerie fashion. The places to be ignified opening, then red and green flares by port fires under the direction of Fire Chief Clyde Gold include the following:

Weeping willow, parachute rockets, flame flower. Dansy blossoms Chinese jade electric flight golden fancy, startled covey, spectrum splitter comet shell, tree of liberly, ruby jewels, flight of golden pheasants, surprise she'l, holly branches, ocean spray, 3 batteries of colored stars, showers of gold, garden of roses, shamrocks, Niagara Falls (25 feet).







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