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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1932

(SIX PAGES TODAY)

PANHANDLE GAS ORDER IS VOIDED

Senators Postpone Action On Beer Bill Until Next Tuesday



We hear that those who did not make a run on "Tums" at druggiores Saturday later created a big demand for as-

And that the grade of Christmas spirits available was rather poor. Sight of a few home-coming stu-dents wobbling about leads the West Foster grouch to remark that he thought that habit was a privilege of the old grads.

Percy, the office mouse, was visiting friencis at the LaNora yesterday when he was astonished to see the Pampan's name in that slanderous comedy. And Mrs. Pampan is very suspicious of the compromising photo which the film revealed. We'll say just this: George Limerick had better be hiring his lawyer.

We understand that many stylishly plump ladies of Pampa for-got to diet during the week-end, but after confirming their wortt fears on the scales haven't eaten strenuous tactics.

Alas, is the last vestige of boom-day hurtle and bustle to be junked? We refer to the stopand-go signal, which we feel like swearing at every day, but whose passing arouses a feeling of re-

Old friends also include inani mate things. We're even glad to be back on duty after taking Monday off. Not having a newspaper Monday, we felt very much "in the We'd not like to continue beyond the with that feeling of helplessness caused by not knowing what the whole world is doing.

The year 1932 draws to a close. There is a feeling of relief that a new year, with higher hopes, can soon be begun. This country has seen worse years, but perhaps not since colonial days. Certainly no year within the memory of most people could compare with the last one in diffusion of eco-lomic stress. At the the time, never had the wellare agencie! and the government en able to do as much to relieve distress.

The year brought big news. For sheer popular appeal, and for the volume of words written about it, the Lindbergh kidnaping case was the No. 1 story of 1932. All the ements of tragedy and not too long sustained suspense was in that story. The while world remembers that ladder left leaning against the house, that empty crib, that draws expression that lingered for months on the face of the Colonel.

Fundamentally, the "depression" developed the big news of the year. And the national election, because of its alleged vital connection with the depression, was one of the biggest stories possible. There was, how-ever, too much certainty of the result to give it ":(.ot news"

We liked the war in China from news standpoint. It was like a huge fireworks display, with modern implements of warfare turned loose on a stubborn, primitive foe It was murder, but there were good headlines and pictures in it while it lasted. The newspaper man hal the paradoxical mind which "crayes" yet abhors tragedies of this type.

Other news events seemed big at the time but since have paled significance. There was the the astounding use of the military

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HOUSE SHOWS REFUSAL TO SAVE BEYOND **SUGGESTIONS**

REJECT PROPOSALS TO TRIM APPROPRIATION **MEASURE**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)-Lack of a quorum delayed ac-tion by the senate judiciary comcent beer bill, but Chairman Norris called another meeting for next Monday.

It was the second unsuccessful effort this week to obtain a quorum of the dommittee to begin much since. Certain plump gentle- work on the Collier bill passed last men have adopted somewhat less week by the House.

Senator Norris again indicated he was opposed to holding hearings on the beer measure, saying there were so many requests to be heard that "if we hold hearings the bill will be here until March 4."

"Well, if President Hoover is going to veto this bill anyway, why not just report it to the Senate and get it over with," Blaine suggested. "When we get enough committee members here to vote it out, out it goes," Norris replied.

On two separate occasions the ployed. membership rejected proposals to Meantime, other people told of trim some hundred of thousands off data indicating exactly the reverse. the \$110,000,000 appropriation measure. One proposed reduction was sure. One proposed reduction in the amount for printing agricultural publications, the other \$1,-000,000 in the \$4,381,000 total of the federal allotment for agriculture-aid to states and territories.

Many Packages **Not Called For** At Post Office

The local postoffice is "back to normal" again after the Christmas being handled at the last window

There are still many Christmas ackages in the office that have ot been called for. Postmaster D. E. Cecil urges citizens to get their mail at the earliest possible time. Business during this Christmas season was equal or greater than last year, office employes believe. omplete check has not been made The department desires to thank Pampans for their care in wrapping and addressing parcels and cards and for the early mailing.

Blanscets Moving From Courthouse

The Blanscets were moving today Sheriff and Mrs. Blanscet have for two years occupied a suite of Blanscet suffered the accident which resulted in loss of an arm. Each heriff's term expires Saturday, or eather when his successor takes the oath of office, the incumbents will move to their ranch home miles southwest of Pampa.

For several days Mrs. Blanscet nas been supervising remodeling of her new home, and much painting

J. B. Massa, home from South Texas where he spent Christmas, declaring that he was in every mud nole in South Texas. It rained and then rained some more down in that country, J. B. declared.

Dick Hughes and Mack Graham doing plenty of hollerin' at the oning pienty of noherin at the basketball games this week. And believe it or not, C. P. Buckler, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Joe Smith appeared to be kids again with their noise as the Harvesters rai up points on the Plainview Bulldogs. Pampa fans are getting "basketball minded" for the first time and they certainly have reason-the team.

NORRIS STATES That TECHNOCRACY Question PAMPAN TELLS

(Editor's Note: Predictions by lapse of the economic system have startled the nation and brought a farflung controversy. This is the first of a series of six daily articles giving a new insight into Technocracy, and presenting other statistics pertaining to the displacement of men by machines, energy consumption, debts and other points involved.)

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)-Last a man named Howard Scott spoke before the American Statistical as ociation. He stood informally at a table, one hand in his pocket, the other resting on the table top, so that his arm became a prop for his tall body.

Quite casually, with many wry smiles, he said this social structure was being seriouly, perhaps devastatingly, imperilled by the unconmittee today on the house 3.2 per trolled advance of the machine. It was a small group of statisticians who heard him. They were inter-

ested, probably not unduly excited Suddenly, four months later, the whole country was talking about Howard Scott and some strange thing called Technoc-racy, for which he spoke. Headlines flashed: "Machines peril society," "15,000,000 can do nation's work," and "price system seen failing.

Many already had believed these hings were true, and thought that here perhaps were the facts in Many believed they prioof. not the facts. Result: a far-flung controversy.

Scott said the data on which he

based his predictions would be published as soon as possible, perhaps early next year. He said a group A definite refusal to economize sity, of which he was director, for recommendations of ten years have been quietly gatherthe appropriations committee show- ing a huge mass of figures and ed itself in the House today as it charts, data that indicated the mapushed on towards early passage of chine was throwing men out of the big agriculture supply bill. work faster than they could be em-

They asked:

Does not society already have the machine under control? Is the problem of the men rep'aced by machines a worry of fundamental importance? Have not the machines really creased men's opportunity for getting work, rather than de-

(See TECHNOCRACY, Page 2)

Scabbard, Watch And Card Bring Joy to Pampans

Christmas for Chief of Police John V. Andrews brought a new levening, is a comedy and not a rush. Stamps and parcels are again ornately embossed belt and scabbard farce, and therefore has enough serom "the boys" of the department. and other windows are handling It is bright and expensive-looking, mail as before Christmas when and so new it makes a sound like changes were made to speed service. a new shoe

Another Pampan who was dis

playing a present was J. M. Dod-

son, who was given a fine gold watch by the wife of an uncle who died three years ago. On June 11, 1875. another relative received the watch I believe we have the ideal cast for from an eastern college for having made the highest scholastic record. Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet was displaying this morning a Christmas card received from London, England, It was from Emma Haynie, an Osage Indian girl whose home is in Tuscon, Arizona. The Blanscets met the Indian girls and her family in the Kiabab mountains of Arizona three years ago while hunting. The wo groups matched hunting prowess and became warm friends. was on this same trip that Sheriff

Christmas, Mrs. Blanscet has re-

ceived a card from the Indian girl

who travels much and is wealthy



MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 28. (AP)-

Mary Wolfenberger, was found beat-

en to death at the West high school

here today, and authorities were hard put to made her slayers or

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)-The

football coaches' association today

tional collegiate athletic adsocta-

Varied Views on

The various causes of the recent

slow business and prospects for in-

creases were given in talks by Travis

caster, and Jack Cunningham

C. H. McClellan, Wichita Falls .

Earl O'Keefe.

bership on the national body.

middle-aged dress-maker, Miss

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Malcolm D. Whitman, 55, a member of which will be presented by the Little Theater at the LaNora Friday the textile firm of Lasher and Whitman and former national tennis champion, committed suicide rious moments to relieve the necesleaping from his pentsity of laughing most of the time. house atop a 5-story apartment house at 136 East 67th street. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28 (AP)— "The Little Theater had a good play to start out with," said Mr.s r. F. Morton, director, "but 'Love-Winnie Ruth Judd, sentenced hang February 17 for the murder of Agnes Ann Leroi, was called In-a-Mist' is one of those plays which must have an almost ideal before the Maricopa county grand cast to be successfully produced. It's almost too good to be jury here today. She was brought from her cell in the state pen-itentiary at Florence. Nothing was the comedy. Each player has had divulged as to the reason for her much experience in interpreting appearance. many character parts and indi-

Is the machine responsible for the nation's long lines of unemployed?

CERTAIN TALENTED CAST WILL

DIRECTOR OF 'LOVE-IN-A-MIST'

vidual roles. "Take my 'principal' heroine for example, Mrs. Julian Barrett. The Crisis,' produced by the Little Theater last year, she was one of those sweet, demure and frank Southern belles, although fiery enough at the proper moments. She was the essence of honesty and courage. She played her role well. Now in this play she is also a sweet Southern belle, but she (as Diana Wynn) is addicted to telling so many 'white lies' that a play had

Exasperation

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WOODROW WILSON RANKED WITH NATION'S GREAT ON BIRTHDAY Rotarians Have

niversary of the birth of the war president.

He quoted General Jan Smuts' appraisal of Wilson: "Americans of the future will yet proudly and gratefully rank him with Washing-ton and Lincoln and his fame will have a more universal significance than theirs."

a return of democratic leadership bring confidence and victory."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. (A)— in America. It is not prophetic that woodrow Wilson will be the central figure in "the most epochal enduring a period of democratic era in modern history," Josephus administration as that inaugurated Darriels, former secretary of the by Jefferson and which would have cal changes must be made to save navy, told the women's democratic followed Wilson's two terms but club of Philadelphia today in a for the repercussion of the world speech commemorating the 76th an- | war? From 1800 to 1860 the federal government was directed nearly all the time by democratic presidents.

Referring to President - Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, the former secretary of the navy said: "Let us have faith that another half century of equality lies ahead of us. Though grave problems and diffi-"We observe Wilson's birthday." cult tasks await him, the experience Daniels said, "we rejoice that this and example of Jefferson and Jack-celebration comes on the eve of son and particularly Wilson, will



AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (AP)—Operators in the East Texas oil field today undertook a searching in-quiry into conditions of other Texas producing areas in an ef-fort to show their pool was not permitted to contribute its fair share of oil in a hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission Only the situation in the Pannandle field had been considered arly this afternoon, indicating the nearing would consume several lays' time. Terrell read a statenent, signed by all three commistioners, stating among other things. hat while "the law expressly gives he commission the right to conider the price of crude and refined products, we doubt the power of the legislature to do so and we, there-fore, have decided not to permit ny testimony bearing on the quesion of price Criticizes Courts.

The statement said it could know of no calamity that could befall state more disastrously than the failure by our courts to enforce ur orders of proration and to destroy them by the route of injunc-

(See HEARING, Page 6)

Technocracy, a reaserch group of Columbia university, says it is partly to blame. Others, including economists, hold that statistics fail to Long Illness Is Fatal To Pampan

H. G. Bryan, 78, died at the home o'clock this morning after an illness which lasted more than seven

Mr Bryan had been in a critical condition for the last month. He had been a resident of Pampa for the last three years, being connected with Mr. Bossey in the cafe business at 508 South Cuyler street. He had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Bossey for 10 years.

Funeral arrangements will be made following the arrival of a niece, Mrs. Mary Garlick of Pecos, this afternoon. Two sisters, one more than 90 years old and the other more than 80 years old, reside in Virginia but they will unable to be here. The body is at Stephenson Mortuary.

Mr. Bryan was devout Baptist. His last membership was in Lubbock where he resided before mov ing to Pampa.

Committee Heads For B. C. D. Named

Committee appointments for 1933 have been made by Travis Lively president of the Board of City Deelopment for the year.

as the fifth member of the executive committee. Other members of this committee are the officers of the organization.

voted unanimously to set up its The committee appointments of own rules making body of 20 memchairman: Transportation, Tom E. bers to accept suggestions and Rose; highways, I. E. Duncan; agriformulate requests for presentation culture, G. C. Stark; industries, H. to the rules committee of the na-D. Keys; oil and gas, F. D. Keim; publicity. Paul Hill; civic, F. M. Foster, entertainment, F. M. Cultion. No change was sought in their present status or advistory memberson; activities, J. E. Cunning-

Economic Future That business conditions in 1933 will improve and that some radi-

WEST TEXAS-Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Thursthe country from complete ruin day cloudy, followed by showers in were divergent opinions expressed in the Panhandle and extreme talks before the Rotary club today. slightly colder in the Panhandle.

AND A SMILE Lively, Farris Oden, Lynn Boyd, PORTLAND, Ore.-Traffic Sergeant Fred C. Short, of the Port-Chas. C. Cook, the Rev. C. E. Lanland police, came to work with his number nines surrounded by a pair of spats. Fellow officers decided The program was arranged by the picture had best be completed. So they presented him with a tur-Visitors today included Montie Ritchie, Palo Duro; W. S. Strong, Dalhart; Bonnie Rose, and Rotakey-headed cane and a monocle Sergeant Short threatens to wear rians Horace Gooch. Amarillo, and the whole outfit on duty.

SCOUTS GIVEN

Boys From Sections Near Pampa Attend Court of Honor Here.

Many Scouts of Pampa and nearby communities were advanced in rank last night at a court of honor in which parents praised the

The Rev. James Todd Jr., who presided, contrasted the progress of the boys with the plight of other boys he had seen sentenced in the local juvenile court. He called attention to the fact that the ranks and merit badges awarded represented ability to render public service The Scout movement he said based its program on building of good citizenship.

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, president of the Adobe Walls council, said that the movement had won the acclaim of not only this nation but others He said in 1931 Roumania issued a set of stamps known as the Boy Scout series. This includes five values, showing Scouts in camp, swearing in a tenderfoot, first aid. Prince Nicholas as Chief Scout, and King Carol in Scout uniform 1929, Russia honored her Boy Pioneers with a stamp picturing a bugler sounding the assembly call. Many mothers of the boys told of

how they valued Scouting and had noted its beneficial effects.

Liquor Must Be Destroyed, Says **District Judge**

W. R. Ewing yesterday Judge rdered the destruction of the iquors seized by sheriff's and condepartments in recent This is customary at irmonths. regular intervals and especially before each change of administra-

About 500 bottles of beer stored in the basement will require a large truck for hauling. In the office vault are many kinds of liquorswhisky wine alcohol gin cham-Mr. and Mrs. John Bossey at 1 pagne—totaling about 150 gallons. The grand pour-out and break-up will take place probably on Friday.

> HOLLIS, Okla., Dec. 28 (A) Wounded by a shot from an auto

matic pistol in the hands of a play mate during a "pirate raid." Herrington, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herrington, residing near Hollis, died in a hospital here today. Believing the pistol empty, the playmate, Thomas Benton Daniels,

held the weapon against John's

Mrs. Henry Nash. 604 North Gray street, is undergoing treatnent at Worley hospital. Ted Scott will leave Pampa hospital this afternoon

TEXOMA WINS SECOND INJUNCTION IN U. S. COURT

BODY'S ACTION CALLED 'CONFISCATION' OF **PROPERTY**

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (AP)-A three judge United States district court has granted an injunction restraining the Texas Railroad commission from enforcing an order closing a portion of the West Panhandle gas field until certain operators there could obtain a market outlet for their product

Plaintiffs in the case are the exoma Natural Gas company and the Cities Service Gas company. The order was signed by Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., United States circuit judge, and Duval West and Robert J. McMillan, United States district judges. It was filed with the clerk of the United States dis-

trict court at Austin. The plaintiffs are two pipe line companies on whose petition this same court last June restrained the railroad commission from requiring them to share their market with persons owning wells in the field having no market outlet.

The latest shut down craer was issued upon complaints of independent operators in the gas field that pipe line companies were taking gas from wells owned by them and refusing to purchase from independents without market outlets

"It is alleged that the order was made for the purpose of compelling plaintiffs, by indirection to do what the court had enjoined the defendants from directly compelling them to do, share their markets with the owners of wells having none," the court said in its opin-

The court noted that the commission had acted "without a statute

(See JUDGES, Page 6)

Pretty good crowds at the basketball games this season—better than usual but not quite large enough to cover expenses of visiting teams. For one thing, the crowds have been missing the music.

A youth arrested during the Christmas holidays who told city police officers he was "a triple threat on booze, dames, and dice.

SHOWER OF BALLOTS BEGINS IN PAMPA ALL-STAR POLL

Time Is Short-Mail or Send Your Vote to The NEWS Before It's Too Late.

The race is on, the ballots are ar iving in the annual Pampa Daily NEWS selection of the PAMA CIV IC ALL-STARS of 1932. The time is short: vote TODAY.

Scores of Pampans have been useful to their community. Leadership has developed. In the "primary" vote of last week the list was narrowed down to ten. These names appear in the ballot printed here. To vote, simply place an "x" opposite the person's name you ap prove for one of the five ALL

STARS. Vote only for five. Your ballot, sent, brought or nailed to The NEWS, will be placed in a locked ballot box and held confidential by the judges of the elec tion. Names of persons receiving full remuneration from taxation, and members of The NEWS staff have been barred from this elec

This year's ALL STAR election s notable for the inclusion of names women. Because women of Pampa have through clubs, P.-T. A. work, and welfare work made monumental achievement in the recent years, the importance of having good leadership in their various activities was recognized. It is the purpose of this poll to call attention to the need for pub-

lic service. Let's have your vote at once

FINAL ALL-STAR BALLOT Contest Editor, The NEWS: After studying the list of nom-inees, I wish to submit this marked ballot in the election of PAMPA CIVIC ALL STARS of I have voted for FIVE ALL-STARS as directed. The nominees in alphabetical

1. I. Baum...... 2. W. A. Bratton.....(3. Jim Collins..... Mrs. V. E. Fatheree....(5. George Limerick..... 3. Travis Lively..... 7. A. G. (Pete) Post.....(R Alex Schneider..... 9. Mrs. DeLea Vicars..... 10. C. H. Walker Vote only for 5 names.

(Mail or bring this ballot to Contest Editor, Pampa Daily NEWS, on or before December 31.)

WAIT AMINUTE, CHAMPION-OF DOIN'-THINGS - BACKWARDS

SLIDE, THAT PUDDLE WON'T BE

IF YOU'RE GOIN' FER A

FROZE -- YOU'D BETTER

YOU'RE GONN'S DIVE,

FOOL IT- LET ON

AN' IT'LL BE ICE.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

Traffic Watched

At Light Signal;

Test Is Saturday

A close watch on traffic at the

intersection of Cuyler and Foster is being kept since the stop-and-go

signal was stopped and stop signs

on Foster avenue were substituted. The real test of the busy corner

will come Saturday. Whether left turns are to be continued will be

determined after several weeks of

City officials are particularly in-

terested in accident prevention since entering the contest sponsored by

the National Safety council. De-tailed reports of accidents relating

to traffic must be made, with in-dications of what the drivers were

trying to do when the mishap oc-

curred. Damages must be esti-mated, and the time and place

stated, and injuries to persons given

periodic reports have been received

EARTH QUAKE RECORDED

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28 (4P)—A great earthquake, probably in Cen-

tral Asia, 7,000 miles northwest of here, was recorded Saturday night at 6:18:18 p. m. (P.S.T.), the Car-

negie institution Seismologica

Deputy Floyd Archer has returned

R. C. Wallis of Denison is a

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upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

TECHNOCRACY ON THE FARM

Borrowing an idea or two from the Technocrats, the farmer may soon turn to mechanized production of an increased scale in an effort to reduce labor costs and compete under new economic conditions.

New developments in this line that have just been announced by manufacturers include:

A sugar beet topper that plows the beets out of the ground, grabs the entire beet plant and carries it to the chopping knives. It is claimed for this device that it will cut labor costs 75 per cent and obviate the necessity for transient labor.

A new type of tractor that weighs little more than a big draft horse, but has the sustained pulling power of four draft horses. It costs no more than the average small motor car, does belt work and supplies power for binders or other machines hitched to it. A machine which brushes, grades and polishes 1000

bushels of potatoes a day, being somewhat similar to a recently invented machine which brushes the fuzz from

A "combine milker" with which the milk is never exposed to the air from the time it leaves the cow until it enters the bottle.

A new balloon-type of tractor tire which is said to increase the rate of plowing bq 27 per cent and to make a saving of 23 per cent in fuel costs.

All-steel barns which are shipped in parts from the factory and erected on the farm in units designed for 24 or 32 cows or any other standard sized herd or flock. Thus, the mechanical experts have it all figured out how a farmer can cut his labor costs and increase his

production at the same time. So far, however, none of these engineering wizards has invented a machine which will enable the farmer to find a market for the tremendous surplus crops already on hand or a machine that will lift a mortgage.

Until somebody invents machines of that nature, it seems that the others might just as well wait.

It's no wonder we're all upset. Technocracy kicks our economic theories in the discard. France defaults, and now along comes Charles G. Dawes smoking a curved stem pipe.

Over-optimistic or not, the wets are wishing one another a happy brew year.

Lady Nancy Astor has gone back to England after a visit paid the United States for a bit of "quiet and rest." Well, she may have rested.

Workmen unearthed a score of battleaxes, said to be more than 1,000 years old, in Buckinghamshire, England. Probably the site of a prehistoric peace conference.

One way of learning new words is to ask a taxi driver to change a ten.

If someone just has to have chilblains, may it be that

gentleman who for several years has lamented the passing of the old-fashioned winter.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DO 1 ? WHO

COULD FORGET

THAT FATHEAD?

Alvin Gardner of the Texas league hold franchises. today called a league meeting here Saturday, January 7. Some definite decision will be made concern- here on business today.

OH . SUGAR. DO YOU

DEMEMBER TOMMY

STULL, WHO LIVED

NEAR UNCLE

MIKE?

GARDNER CALLS MEETING ing the clubs to play in the league DALLAS. Dec. 28 (P—President this season. At present, ten cities J. T. Young of Wichita Falls is

THE WORRY WART

Holiday Greetings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Hoisted taut

46 Organ of sight.

52 What is given

this night?

60 Dainty foods.

63 Is indebted.

65 Disagreeably 12 Ocean

55 Handsome.

59 To wander

over.

62 Falsifier.

64 To ignore

47 Telegraphed.

up.

48 Midday.

50 Observed.

14 Froth.

20 Breathing

22 Counterfeit.

Gift giver.

24 Flat fold.

25 Higher in

26 Plant symbolic

of this night.

32 Pertaining to a

28 Bishop's cap.

29 Growing out.

30 Stitched.

client.

38 You and me

43 To combine.

"Raven".

49 One time.

51 Otherwise.

57 To scold.

58 To attempt

61 Seventh note.

56 Help.

41 Washes lightly.

45 Author of the

52 --- and con?

54 Night before.

33 Tree.

37 Verb.

VERTICAL

4 Payment back. 47 Tiny.

7 Roll as of film. 53 Line.

1 Door rug.

5 Constant

6 Pronoun.

9 Boneset.

10 Blemish.

companion.

S An insertion.

2 Self.

HOREZONTAL

15 Edge of a roof

16 Monument in

memory of the

1 Cheerful.

13 Chill

14 Luster

dead.

18 Surface

measure.

19 Astringent.

31 Pertsining to

32 Folding bed.

34 To place in

36 Rare metallic

40 One row of a

12 Secretary of

43 To measure

HE'S SO DUMB YOU COULD

THROW A BASE DRUM RIGHT

HIT A THING

THROUGH HIS EARS AND NOT

the U.S.

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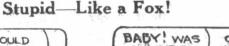
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39 Marble.

5 Tomorrow







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crease it?

Technocracy said maximum in dustrial employment was reached in 1919, was lower in 1929 despite much greater industrial production. Technocracy's critics said, "What of it? Wasn't 1919 a postwar year? Employment was swelled by needs. It was unnatural. Statistics of the United States

Bureau of the Census, as compiled by John H. Van Deventer, director of United Business Publications, for manufacturing industries showed other things. Why not, suggested Van Deventer, take the figure for 1914, which showed 80.4 workers per thousand, against 1929's figure of 83.9 per thousand in manufacturing industries, instead of 1919's excessive 99.5 per thousand.

Others asked: Should these variations be regarded as of great sig-nificance? In manufacturing, mining, and mechanical pursuits, the proportion of the total population therein engaged varied in this way, being 25.6 per cent in 1880; 29.1 per cent in 1900; 33 per cent in 1920, and 30.9 per cent in 1930. Others asked, why not consider total employment, not just manu-

facturing employment? Considering all gainfully employed in all pursuits, from soda elerks to bank presidents, it has been calculated by a prominent economist in a paper soon to be published that the proportion of the population ten years of age and older in gainful occupations has varied only 6 or 7 per cent in the 50-year period 1880 to 1930. The economist doubts that this figure indicates any serious problem. Scott has cited as statistics to indicate the extent of the ma-

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to break it up. There was the maddening Massie attack and sub-

sequent murder and trial in Hon-

face Al Capone, and what hap-pened was what many people had

predicted wouldn't harben - he

took the "rap". Empires crashed,

notably those of the match king Ivar Kreuger, and the utility king,

Samuel Insull. And Mrs. Amelia

Putnam dared the ocean, span-

ning it alone to receive acclaim

in London and as home as the

Much was made of two other af-

fairs of less moment and consider-able disgust. One was the ending

of the rule of Jimmie Walker, Broadway playboy and beer para-

der. New York got a taste of economy and efficiency, and liked

it. Smith Reynolds, heir to to-bacco millions died usder circum-

stances which led to charges against

his torch singer wife. She later was cleared, to wait the birth of a

child and presumed heir to the mil-

Sports fans thought the Olym-

ples provided one of the year's biggest news source. Texans were proud of Babe Didrikson,

the one-woman track team. . .

Texans, too fortid their mort

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lific news interest in the pri-maries and the election of Mrs.

Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson. Pam-

interest in proration, martial law in East Texas, and special legislative sessions to curb un-needed production. . . Yet when all is considered, there was one

great story—a serial with a mil-lion chapters — the struggle

For breaking down coal in mines there has been invented a hy-

draulic device operated by a hand

pump that can exert a pressure of

7000 pounds to the square inch, many times the required amount.

against adverse economic forces.

feminine Lindbergh.

Prison yawned for Scar-

chine's inroads on employment: took a man 5,760 minutes or hours to till an acre with a spade in 1830, and somewhat less with a wooden plow. Today he can till in five minutes, a gain of about 1.100 times.

A statistician for a leading research organization, objecting that such startling statistics mean little alone, that they should be considered in the whole manufacturing picture, has collected some index numbers of production per capita. Taking 1849 as 100, he found that production for each individual worker in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits had increased to 362, a gain of about three and half

The National Bureau of Economic Research in a recent study by Dr. Frederick Mills of Columbia university, finds that between 1922 and 1929, there was an absolute decline in the amount of farm pipulation; industrial population was increasing at a rate lower than the rate of total population growth while the number of persons engaged in the service industries transportation, trade and finance, public service, professional service and domestic and personal service) increased from 35 per cent of the total population in 1920 to 42 per cent in 1930.

Many hold that these occupations more than absorb those displaced by the machine, granting that there is such displacement. This argument also holds that

the improvement of the machine has made necessary the extension of these other industries, its great er production necessitating more transportation, more clerks and so This all meant greater complexity in the industrial system which in turn required more government and other service. It is because of these and other

similar statistics that a group of business men and economists, in-cluding Dr. Lionel D. Edie, economist and vice-president of Capital Research Corp., suggested that the data for Technocracy's conclusions be published, since present published data may be given different interpretations.
(Tomorrow—Machines And Power)

C. H. Walker and George Briggs went to Shamrock on business this

morning. Miss Mildred Caldwell of Canadian visited friends here yester-

By COWAN

handed piano or organ. See N Roy Griffin 403 South Gillispie.

middi aged woman. Has had lence. Call 9052. Miscellaneous

two people. Share expenses. Write DG, Pampa News.

LOST-Gray and black male police

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

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 28 (AP)— Expressing belief that "the country will, in due time, climb out of this depression just as it has recovered from every previous depression," Frederick S. Deibler of Northwes-"we must not take too seriously the pessimistic and lugubrious predictions of some of the members of member, carried 138 to 105. the technocracy group of engi-

Deibler, professor of economics, is goes to the Senate, secretary of the American econo-

Deibler declared if the techno-

the business head of the family. As a matter of fact, next Thurs-

day-

STNOPSIS: With Lella Cane helping from the background, Farrell Armitage persuades Barbara Quentin to go to a dance with him a few hours after he accidentally meets her. Farrell has told Leila, who had expected him to gropose to her. that even though Barbara is engaged to marry the cruel and crippled Mark Lodely in five days, she will marry Farrell instead! Twenty years before Farrell's fortune had been badly invested by the law firm of Quentin, Lodely and Cane; restoring it ruined the firm and caused the death of Barbara's and Mark's fathers, although James Cane grospered. All this is in the air as Mark shows Farrell some of his eketches, and Barbara dresses for the dance.

Chapter 11

TES," said Armitage. "This is good. That isn't. I mean, I don't too hot and took another breath, care for it: its sentiment seems to me false. I'm no critic, of course, and my philistine judgments will probably get me thrown out of your house; but, in the meantime, I'll buy what I like."

He had let the word fall with second. Then he passed to his next

"You must forgive my curiosity, but why in the world does one find you in Kings Mallard when there are Paris and London? Or Rome?" The thin hand, still a little un steady, indicated the crutch propped

in Paris or Rome or even in Lonputting aside the three small land

"Ah, but here in Kings Mallard we have a house to garage the crutch in," explained the artist. "In London, we shouldn't even have the traditional garret. Traditional garrets, in London, come very ex

"Also-" his fair head gleamed in the firelight as he made one of his baffled movements—"I know pretty arrange something. accurately how good I am; which is to say that I know how good I might have become if there had been money enough to take me and my crutch out of Kings Mallard. Those landscapeshe touched Armi tage's selection-"are quite nice: quite distinguished. But they don't even begin to represent my real work."

"Do you do any portraits?" Mark smiled.

"I've tried some portraits." Armitage, quietly opening his checkbook, was remembering Leila's answer to the same query. "Por traits-yes. When he feels crue! There was, however, no cruelty for the moment visible in the curve of Mark's pale, rather pouting lips. He seemed, at the

most, amused by his recollections Armitage made out a check that was neither charitably large nor upon the stairs. timidly small. "What are you going to do with

the landscapes?" asked Mark, ac cepting the check without examina tion. "You may be no critic, but you know enough not to hang them swingin' round your neck but you "I'll take your advice on the mat-

"How can I give it when I haven't

seen-

"But, of course, I hoped you would come and see. If you and Mrs, Lodely would stay with me in town for a bit, I should be delight ed. My house is in Brandish Place -I'm going back there tomorrow

Would next Thursday suit you?"

He rose, his purchase under his most negligent, but he was im mensely alert. Mark, so far so easily handled, might suddenly from some unaccountable instinct sense a purpose behind this friend liness. He held his breath. He wondered, belatedly, if outspoken ness would, after all, have been bet ter. "I want to take your girl from you-your Barbara. I warn you. I'm going to try." Something like that? He gazed steadily at the

thin figure upon the couch. "No," said Mark, sighing, "I'm atraid next Thursday isn't possi

something else - some other time-" Armitage became amiably vague. "I'm leaving the country for the winter months but no doubt we shall meet again." He looked at his watch. "I say, Miss Quentin's been vaiting four minutes already!

"She won't mind if you tell her you've been buying my pictures Mark's lids had fallen again and he was tearing a dingy thread from the rug that covered bim. "She has

Appropriation Bill Is Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P) — The second appropriation bill of the ssion, carrying \$43,632,000 for the Interior department next year, was passed Tuesday by the House and sent to the Senate.

The DePriest proposal to Frederick S. Deibler of Northwes-tern university warned today that heating plant for Howard university, federally supported negro school, offered by the only negro The appropriation for the school will be contained in the bill that

mic association which meets here tomorrow with other groups for a able to offer they would present it three day survey of conditions of through scientific journals instead licity.

He paused for so long that Armi-

tage was on the verge of some sav-

"As a matter of fact," insisted

Mark, suddenly and violently

throwing aside the rug. "I can come

up on Thursday, if you're still kind

enough to ask me. God knows

when I shall ever get the chance

of a holiday from Toxeter, once I'm

there! ... It's most extraordinarily

decent of you to be willing to put

Armitage took a deep breath. He

drew away from the fire, which

seemed to be making the room far

even deeper. It meant such a lot,

this postponement of Thursday's

ceremony! It meant, among other

things, that one need never, what-

ever happened, feel any compunc-

"I'll send a car down, then," he

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

ing commonplace.

up with me."

HELPING MARK

tion towards Mark Lodely. great negligence. "Buy"! His eyes said cheerfully. "You'll prefer to rested on one of Mark's thin hands travel by road; less fatiguing. By and he saw the muscles stiffen for a the way, what do you consider your 'real work'?"

"Caricature," answered Mark. He had drawn himself up to a sitting position and pitched the rug to the floor. His pale eyes glittered, his hair straggled over his forehead, his shoulders twitched. He looked, Armitage thought, as though ne had been hurled earth-

"It's not forbidden to use a crutch wards from some distant star and had fallen crumpled, but defiant don," reasoned Armitage pleasantly. still. "Caricature," he repeated. "I supscapes on which his choice had

pose it'll sicken you, but I'm good at savaging people, I like it, it's meat and drink to me. There's something in my psychology-" "Then you must meet McLough

lin," suggested Armitage, dodging discussion of the artistic psyche 'You know his work, of course. I'm fortunate in possessing two of his most slashing efforts at myself: also, his friendship. . . . We must

"Till Thursday, then." Making his way gingerly down the ill-lit, cluttered staircase, Armitage began to lose his sense of success. Barbara's smile, the smile she had given Mark was before his eyes. It shut him out completely. Of what significance was it to cause the marriage to be postponed. so long as Mark alone could call that sweetness to her eyes and lips? . . . He turned the last corner

and saw Barbara below him in the hall. She was standing with a hand raised to her breast in a curious gesture of pride and pleading, her head a little bent, her eyes upon the open sitting-room door. It was evident that Mrs. Lodely was within, for her hoarse drawl came up to Armitage as he hesitated

"It's appallin' waste, that's what t is and I'd like to box his ears for it. As for your keepin' it, you'll be out of your mind if you do, my dear gel. All very nice, feelin' the bet ter part of three hundred pounds were sayin' yourself only an hour

ago-Armitage continued to descend the stairs and the voice stopped Barbara, turning gravely-all her movements seemed slow and grave -looked up at him as he approached her. She said nothing but he had the impression that, in a businesslike way, she presented herself for his approval.

Armitage possessed an eve for arm. His attitude was now at ite once that her dress was of very women's clothes and he saw at beautiful material, very wonder fully cut. It was silk, he thought, opaque and heavy and what he believed was called "watered." At least, there were wide ripples of light and shadow sprayed across its suppleness and yet it was all white; pearl-white, not trimmed in any way save that at neck and hem there were uneven stitches of sil-

Above this gleam of sheer whiteness her pointed child-face and her grave eyes waited; her gilded hair leaped into fiame as her head tilted up towards him. She looked like a "Too bad! Well, we must fix up little girl who has been told to run and find a clean frock and hopes she is now tidy enough. This is she.

. This is she.' Then her hand fell away from her breast and Armitage saw an emerald swinging on the slenderest possible chain and cunningly set in web-fine platinum.

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed. (Copyright, 1932, Julia Cleft-Addams)

But Barbara and Farrell decide of to dance after all tomorrow.

MAN OF HER CHOICE, BUT—



Constance Bennett, glamorous star in "Rockabye," RKO-Pathe picture falls in love with a playwright (Joel McCrea), only to encounter heart-breaking obstacles in the way. Paul Lukas is also featured in this vibrant photoplay at LaNora today and Thursday.

Bodies of Forty Miners Removed From Workings

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Dec. 28 (AP)-Rescue workers today began a grisly quest in the north wing of the shattered Moweaqua mine where a gas explosion Saturday trapped 54 men, for 14 men whose bodies were still in the workings 700 feet below the surface of the earth. Forty bodies already have been brought

Seals placed on the entrance of the wing Saturday to bottle up the fumes were broken at midnight. The shaft was ventilated until 9 a. m. weary comrades of the enombed men resumed their search, finding one body in the passage-way outside the wing. It was not identified immeditaely.

The search might take days, officials said. Rocks, dirt and timbers had to be tunneled through, pushed aside or laboriously excavated as the rescuers bored toward the missing men.

Immediate relief for the bereaved families was the pressing need of the little coal community. A committee planned to visit Governor Emmerson in Springfield in rope of expediting aid.

R. P. Coburn, vice president of the Bituminous Casualty company of Rock Island, estimated that de-pendents of the trapped miners would receive \$200,000 under the state's compensation laws. The state ndustrial commission will file the amount of each case with a maxmum of \$4,500 for a married man survived by children.

One funeral procession followed down Moweaqua's main street today as the village buried

Theater Robber Taken in Chase

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (AP)-An aucrowded with traffic ended last nection with the of about \$920.

in which he was fleeing to the curb, Ray Zimmerman, 19, former emin said city for the purpose of mak-"You've got me—there's the monas officers moved in on him with drawn weapons. Police said he had ing by the owner of the property to recovered in the car.

Instead of rubber tires the wheel vcle are filled with ball bearings slightly larger than billiard balls, permitting turns at high speed with

ORDINANCE NO. 146

ORDINANCE AMENDING

SECTIONS NOS. 2, 3, 4, 6, 15 23, 24, 25, 29, 40 and 41, AND RE-PEALING SECTIONS NOS. 26 AND 27, OF ORDINANCE NO. 98. AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA ON MAY 1928, GOVERNING THE IN-STALLATION AND MAINTEN-ANCE OF THE SANITARY SEW-SAID CITY; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

OF PAMPA, TEXAS: SECTION 1: Section No. 2, of of the sanitary sewer system in Pampa said city, prescribing the manner of making connections thereto, and sanitary sewer, and all plumbing governing the duties of plumbers read as follows:

All persons engaged in the plumbin said city, subject to the proviannual occupation tax of \$50.00 on from until such time as it conforms

the first day of September of each year; provided, that all persons who are not now engaged in such business in said city, and who have not heretofore passed successfully the examination of the Examining and Supervising Board of Plumbers of said city, and who shall hereafter establish such business in said city, shall pay to said City Secertary an occupation tax of \$100.00, which said tax shall cover the privilege of engaging in such business in said city. ubject to the provisions of this and other ordinances of said city relating to plumbers and said business, until the first day of September next succeeding its payment. Thereafter there shall become due and payable from such persons to said City Secretary the annual occupation tax of \$50.00 as above pro-

SECTION II: Section No. 3, of said Ordinance No. 98, is hereby amended so that hereafter said sec-

tion shall read as follows;
"All work done upon any sanitary sewer, or any connection therewith or work done upon any of the mains, pipes, or connections of the Water Department of said city, or any other plumbing work of whatever character, whether installation or repair, and regardless of what drainage system such work is or is to be connected to, shall be done in a good and workman!ike manner, and in accordance with the plumbing specifications and regulations now in existence in said city, or that may hereafter be passed by said city, and such plumbing specifications as are prescribed by this ordinance.

Whenever any person engaged in the plumbing business shall have paid the occupation tax as provided in Section 2 hereof, a city meter box key may be secured subject to such regulations as the City Water Department may adopt. In the use of such key the water shall be left on or off on completion of work as found when meter box was opened and such meter box shall be left locked. In no event shall the meter be interfered with and such person shall be held responsible for any damage to meter, meter box, or con-

SECTION III: Section No. 4, of said Ordinance No. 98, is hereby amended so that hereafter said sec-

"No person shall make any connight in police capturing a youth system, or any of the mains or pipes who had robbed the Kirby theater of the City Water Department of After police had crowded the car any drainage or ventilation system said city, or make any opening i ploye of the theater, was held on a charge of robbery with firearms. the Plumbing Inspector of said city ey in the car," Zimmerman yelled a permit so to do. Application for such permit must be made in writa pistol in his hand but made no attempt to use it. The money was paired, as the case may be, or by his authorized agent. Such applica-tions shall give the precise location of the property, the name of the owner, and the name of the person employed to do the work, and shall be made on blanks furnished for the purpose. No permit shall be deemed o authorize anything not stated in he application, and not authorized by the Plumbing Inspector. For the ssuance and filing of such applications for permits, a fee of 50 cents 18, shall be charged, and such fees shall be deposited to the General Fund of the city.

Permits to make connections with he sanitary sewer system, or with he mains of the City Water Department, and permits to make any pening in any drainage or ventilaion system in any house or upon any premises in said city for the PRESCRIBING THE MANNER OF MAKING CONNECTIONS
THERETO, AND GOVERNING the purpose of making repairs or for any other purpose, shall be issued only when the plumbing in the house or building or upon the prem-THE DUTIES OF PLUMBERS IN ises to be connected, or which has been repaired, is in accordance with the plumbing specifications of said city, and has been inspected and approved by the Plumbing Inspec-

Ordinance No. 98, passed and approved by the City Commission of said city on May 7, 1928, governing the installation and maintenance shown by the records of the City of All connections made with the

connected therewith, and all conn said city, is hereby amended so nections made with the mains of hat hereafter said section shall the City Water Department, and all plumbing connected therewith, and "As used in this ordinance, the all plumbing work to be connected erm "person" means and includes with a drainage system of any kind, ndividuals, partnerships, associa- shall be done under the direction of tions, firms, corporations, however the Plumbing Inspector or his authorized agent. In the event any plumbing in any house or building ing business in the City of Pampa or upon any premises in said city, shall pay to the City Secretary of which has not been installed or resaid city an occupation tax of \$50.00, paired according to the provisions which said tax shall cover the pri-vilege of engaging in such business the City of Pampa governing plumbing and plumbing specificasions of this and other ordinances tions, has been connected to the of said city relating to plumbers sanitary sewer system or the mains and said business, until the first of the City Water Department withday of September next succeeding out a permit having been secured as its payment. Thereafter there shall required by this section, the Plumbbecome due and payable from such ing Inspector may cause such persons to said City Secretary an plumbing to be disconnected there-

directly or indirectly to obtain per-

SECTION IV: Section No. 6, of said Ordinance No. 98, is hereby amended so that hereafter said section shall read as follows:

"Bad faith or unreasonable delay n the performance of plumbing work shall be deemed a sufficient reason for subjecting the plumber so offending to a suspension of his license and of the privilege granted Section 2 hereof and every plumber shall be held responsible for the violation of these regulations and for laborers and help employed

SECTION V: Section No. 15, of said Ordinance No. 98, is hereby amended so that hereafter there shall be added to said section the ollowing:

"It shall be the duty of every lumber to replace in a good and workmanlike manner any portion of any street or alley which may be opened for the purpose of making nnections with any sewer or water pipes, or for any other reason; and all such openings or excavations shall be refilled and restored, and excavation was made."

SECTION VI: Section No. 18, of amended so that hereafter said section shall have added to it the fol-

water pipes installed in ouses or buildings, or upon any remises must be of galvanized iron, or of a material equal to or superior to galvanized iron in quality, and ust be well supported and installed that when the water is cut off

be hermetically sealed; the pipe shall be filled with water to its top and every joint shall be carefully examined for leaks. Defective pipes grease traps the waste must be con-

subject to the approval of the inspector.

In cases where plumbing work has been completed in a building before these rules came into force, if the plumbing has been done in accord-ance with these rules, permits will amended so that hereafter said sec-upon payment of the tax and all be granted for making connections tion shall read as follows: with the sewer or water mains as in new work, but in case such protected from siphonage, or the any person for that particular of-plumbing work does not meet these waste leading from the ventilated fense after the payment of said tax,

SECTION VIII: Section No. 24, of said Ordinance No. 98, is hereby amended so that hereafter said section shall read as follows:

"Every water closet, urinal sink wash trap, bath tub or set of tubs the street or alley placed in as good must be separated and effectively condition as existed before any such trapped and vented, and bath tubs trapped and vented, and bath tubs as a waste or soil pipe. No brick, sheet metal, earthenware, or chimnew trapped with at least a 4x8 of the control of th aid Ordinance No. 98, is hereby must be connected onto the side of ventilator, nor to ventilate any trap, said trap near the top to form a drain, soil, or waste pipe. waste seal of not less than two and | Each fixture must have a separate one-half inches (2½) in trap, and vent, except when one closet (or any court of competent jurdisiction. traps must be placed as near the fixtures as practicable. The trap screw must be wiped on with solder.

All sinks in packing houses, and bath trap are within three feet of lead bend or soil pipe stack."

SECTION X: Sections Nos. 26 lishments, hotels, restaurants, board ing houses, laundries, and garages and 27, of said Ordinance No. 98 are force and effect.' so that when the water is cut on all pipes will drain out thoroughly. No black pipe shall be used in the installation of water pipes to be connected with the city water become the the cumstances of the case before any tion shall read as follows: directly through the roof."

SECTION VII: Section No. 23, of said Ordinance No. 98, is hereby amended so that hereafter said section shall read as follows:

"Before fixtures are placed."

"Before fixtures are placed." section shall read as follows:

"Before fixtures are placed in connection with the plumbing of any house or building and before the soil pipe is connected with the soil pipe is connected with the soil pipe and seewer, the outlet of the soil pipe and oppenings into it below the top shall oppening in the City of Pappara. sewer, the outlet of the soil pipe and openings into it below the top shall to be plastered inside and out with the occur three-fourths inches (%) of cement plumbing

least twice each week and oftener

if neccessary.' SECTION IX: Section No. 25, of

"VENT TRAPS. Traps must be building, and such as to be no source of injury or stoppage to the sewer. In all cases the soil pipe shall pass through and above the shall pass through and above the traps, except when more than fifsource of injuly were and solve the soil pipe shall pass through and above the roof. Traps are to be ventilated, fixtures and pipes clean, waste and soil pipes to have sufficient fall. All cleanouts on drainage systems all cleanouts on drainage systems where the outside. The vertical vent pipes to have sufficient fall. The outside of the outside of the outside of the outside of the solution of the outside of for traps of water closets in building more than four stories in height \$200.00 for each offense; and each must be at least three inches in day that such violation shall exist diameter, with two inch branches to shall constitute a separate offense." each trap and for traps of other fix-

No trap or vent pipe shall be used | tion shall read as follows:

All range boilers must have vent uses connected to chimneys or run ceptacle of water containing grease the roof shall be flashed with two

in the City of Pampa

to such ordinances and a permit has been secured as required herein.

No person carrying on the plumbing business shall allow his or her name to be used by any person allowed the rules and regulations, and climately to rules discovered must be removed or renected with a pipe no less than two discovered must be removed or renected with a pipe no less than two double that sum; provided, that no runs or vertical lines over eight feet part of the work made to conform to these rules and regulations, and all horizontal changes of directive removed or renected with a pipe no less than two double that sum; provided, that no such such fine shall ever exceed \$200.00. This section shall not affect any to the supervised for the removed of the taxes due, and not more than inches (2) in diameter for horizontal double that sum; provided, that no such fine shall ever exceed \$200.00. This section shall not affect any to the removed or rem tion. All grease traps provided for to enforce the collection of such in this section shall be cleaned at taxes.

Any person prosecuted under this part of this section shall have the right at any time before conviction costs of prosecution, and no prowaste leading from the ventilated by a special air pipe connected to waste pipe known as continuous waste, in no less than four inches to the persons in the house or building, and such as to be no source of injury or stoppage to the sewer. In all cases the soil pipe

SECTION XIII: Section No. 41, tures not less than two inches in of said Ordinance No. 98, is hereby diameter.

"All ordinances or parts of ordi-nances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and shall be of no further force and effect.

If any section or any part of a ection of this ordinance shall, by be held to be invalid, the same shall not affect any other part of said section, or any other section of this ordinance, but the said part of a section and other sections not affected thereby shall remain in full

the public health and welfare requires the immediate enforcement of such amendments an emergency prescribing three separate readings ed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and publication as prescribed by law.
Passed and approved this the 19th

day of December, 1932.

W. A. BRATTON.



HOLIDAY DANCE ATTENDED BY CROWD OF 125 PERSONS

BROWNS HOSTS ON TUESDAY TO

BUFFET DINNER SERVED AT 12; STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE

One hundred twenty-five per sons spent a festive evening at the Schneider hotel on Tue day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

o'clock in the hotel ballroom, which was colorful in decorations of lan-terns, wreaths, and Christmas festoons. Cans and novelties were distributed among the dancers, and "ballroom dance" was an enjoyable feature.

At midnight, guests were invited into another dining room of the hotel, where a lovely buffet dinner was served, red and white being emuleyd in decorations Singing and other forms of music gave added pleasure at this time.

The event was formal, and mu-sic was furnished by Joe Norman's orchestra. Guests included many of the college and university students who are spending the holiday sea-son in Pampa, as well as a number of older persons. Montie Ritchie of the JA ranch, a former Londoner, and Judge and Mrs. W. C.

Citizenship in **Schools Urged** By Club Woman

Training for citizenship has long ing aims of education: it has, indeed, been stated as being synonymus with education. But never be-fore has it been so definite a goal fore has it been so definite a goal Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gray as it is today. Never before has it received such practical attention pa. All members of the families from clubs educational groups, and of both Mr. and Mrs. Lard were the citizenship at large.

Mrs. Marion N. Chrestman, chairman of the American citizenship of Enid. Miss Eva Forman of Okcommittee for the second district, lahoma City also was a guest. Texas Federation of Women's clubs, has compiled an interesting discourse on "Citizenship Program," some of the most important parts

ners' department through college. erently. Let everything English permeate "In e

casket, its care when not in use, ment. how to destroy it when worn. Thet flag is the emblem of our country's the right to vote. In all the classes, government, and since it stands for in all the clubs, sororities and fraour government the greatest respect ternieies, impress on the minds of should be shown. Teach the pledge all that the best candidate for ofwhich it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice direct the activities. The idea is to all." And teach the American's to go and vote and vote right!

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Make-Up Matches Gowns Instead of Hair, Complexion

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP) mart New Yorkers are return ing from Paris with suddenly up shaded to match their frocks nstead of their hair and skin.
The old edicts of "blues for blonds" and "no pinks for red-heads have been tossed into the

discard by a new school of beau-ty experts, who are insisting that any woman can wear any color, if she chooses the right powder, eye shadow and lip-New Yorkers who have adopt

ed the new rules are returning from Paris with make-up kits which include green and purple eye shadow, blue eyelash paint

and orange rouge.
"You won't look like a patchwork quilt," one famous stage beauty told a friend in discussing the innovation. "You'll look better than you ever did before, and what's more you can wear any color—though it takes a lot of careful choosing.

REUNION HELD IN LARD HOME

Thirty-nine persons were present when a family reunion was held black princess gown by a sequin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude cape in gold. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard on Christmas day.

Families of the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lard of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale wore waist-length wraps, while a of Miami, Mrs. J. R. Patton of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris, and Mrs. Anne Myers, all of Pampa, the above being relatives of Mr. Lard.

The following members of Mrs. Lard's family were present also: Mrs. Leona Reeves, mother of Mrs. Lard, and a brother, Earl Gray, of present except Mrs. Lard's sister who lives at Shattuck, and a brother

eighth birday on this occasion.

citizenship, we should have American citizens for the teachers of our boys and girls, from the beginners' department through college.

"In every high school have established a splendid Reserved Offi-"Since our flag, "Old Glory," is a cers Training Corps. This is volunthing one can see, teach conscientiously and continuously the ethics It develops individuality, it develops of the flag, its correct use, when and how it should be placed and spect for superiors, it develops reMrs. Jack Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent and children, hung, never draped except over a spect for laws and law enforce-

"Begin teaching about suffrage-

nesses of these men and women, both dead and living. If the attenion of the youth is attracted to the big, fine characteristics and accom-

(See CITIZENSHIP, Page 6)

RED AND WHITE AMONG **FAVORITE COLORS** OF DANCERS

Dame Fashion was at her best last evening at the elaborately planned dance held at the Sch neider hotel. Seldom are so many charming frocks seen at one entertainment in Pampa,
All colors were represented

among the evening gowns, red and white probably being the favorites. Black, grey, and blue were among popular colors. Crepes were in ighest favor among materials.

Effeeves were of particular in-terest. Some took the form of huge puffs. Others were merely deep bands of beeds. Still other frocks vere decollete and sleeveless A few of the dancers wore long

white gloves. styles, ashes, were in high favor. The frocks were ankle length and were of even hemline

Wide beaded bands of silver formwhite crepe gown of princess defrock of white crepe was adorned with silver sequins. It was back-Brilliance was added to a

Velvets predominated among the few of the matrons wore wraps of longer lengths. Shoes either matched the dresses or were in decided contrast, and perky hats were in evidence. All hose were plain, most of them being in nude, grey, or other light tones. Bracelets and earbobs of all kinds were worn.

Miami Banker Is Critically Ill

While visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard Sunday, cause both Tracy and Muni previ-Mrs. W. L. Lard of Miami received ously had been tried by Hollywood a message that her father, B. F. and found wanting.

Talley, president of the Miami
First State bank, and well-known

Dvorak from a movie chorus to a rancher of Gray county, was strick-en with a paralytic stroke at his en with a paralytic stroke at his en with a paralytic stroke at his ranch home near Laketon. He was taken to his home in Miami and taken to his home in Miami and riage to Leslie Fenton and desertion of Hollywood for the European

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams and daughter, Marjorie, of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son, Mary, Jim, and Jackie, of Amarillo The visitors left today.

GUESTS IN ROSE HOME should be shown. Feach the pieces to the flag—"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of the organization, no matter its size America and to the Republic for or its purpose, can accomplish good America and to the Republic for or its purpose, can accomplish good to the Republic for or its purpose for the Republic for or its purpose for the Republic for or its purpose for the Republic for the Re Rose and daughter. Bonnie Lee,

TRY RICE FOR VARIETY When the family grows tired of potatoes rice may be substituted, ing it repeated at least one time mistakes of our patriots and states-potatoes rice may be substituted, each week, by each individual and men and noted women, pointing according to the U.S. department be substituted, tus with these mistakes out as stumbling blocks in the lives of any one, but blocks in the lives of any one, but magnify their virtues. Too much stress is being put upon the weak- is deficient in some of the minerals and vitamins found in potatoes.

VISIT IN ALTUS stepping stones to higher things. of his friend, Miss Faye Berryhill, setral outstanding "disco-in the home of her aunt and uncle, belonging exclusively to 1932. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hinchley.

NOT VERY CONVINCING

YEAR'S FIND IN FILMLAND



The year 1932 gave film fans a galaxy of new stars, Katharine Hebthe sleevels for one beautiful burn looming among the brightest. Shown above, she became the title crepe gown of princess de-talk of movie circles after her first film. George Raft (right) and Johnny Weissmuller (left) are among others who stood out in the

(YEAR-END REVIEW) By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD (A)-An array of rand-new personalities made the big splash that means stardom with their dives into the movie pool during 1932, and several others not so new to the fans chose this year to top preliminary attempts with equally spectacular plunges. The year brought to the screen

for the first time the feminine find of the year, Katharine Hepburn, in "A Bill of Divorcement," the picture that made her the talk of film circles overnight.

Among Sensations.

It brought sensations with Lee Tracy in "Blessed Event" and Paul Muni in "Scarface"-two successes

Sudden Screen Fame.

It took three stage stars from the footlights and made them screen-famous in their first appear-ances — Charles Laughton, Mae West and Herbert Marshall—and seized Johnny Weissmuller, whose previous plaudits had all been won with swimming, from civilian ranks to exploit his physique in "Tarzan" and make him an instant success.

The year brought, too, long-await-ed opportunities to a former boxer and dancer, George Raft, and to a Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Rose and stage, Alison Skipworth. Raft, after family had as their dinner guests several years of bits and parts in last evening Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hollywood, came through in "Scar-

Jean Harlow, who made a sensa-onal debut in "Hell's Angels," found 1932 her year of opportunity "The Red-Headed Womof agriculture. However, care must his stellar hold with "The Mouthpiece" and "The Dark Horse.

The "Discoveries"

Aside from such stars as Lesli Howard, Fredric March, Hillen March, Filen Hayes, James Cagney, Jimmy Du-rante, Joan Blondell, and others Vernon Lawrence spent Christ-mas in Altus, Okla., as the guest those gained last year, there were They include George Brent, Cary

ROBBER! --

WONT PAY!

SHYLOCK! --

Alexander Baby Is Seriously III

Word was received today that Bilie Martin Alexander, age 19 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, many youths break down and there is dangerously ill of pneumonia in is a high tuberculosis rate among Dallas. Mrs. Alexander, who re-adolescents, Dr. Hedger aserts. cently underwent an operation in Pampa hospital, and her son, went to Dallas to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Aline Macmahon, Tom Brown, Dorothy Wilson, Lyle Tal- visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose. bot, and Preston Foster.

Several potential screen favor ites await judgment on important features not yet generally released. Ethel Barrymore's talkie debut in "Rasputin" is awaited along with these of Public Miss Mignon Cross, Isenior in Southwestern college, Weatherford, Okla., is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal "Rasputin" is awaited along with those of Ruby Keeler in "Forty-those of Ruby Keeler in "Fort Boots Mallory in "Walking Down Broadway."

PARENTS WARNED THAT BOYS, GIRLS REST TOO LITTLE

NEW YORK (P)-"Growing boys nd girls need more rest than many of them get, if they are to be well nourished," says Caroline Hedger, M. D., in a bulletin of the American Child Health association.

The child's body cannot use to best advantage the food it gets un-less it has plenty of rest, Dr. Hed-ger says. This is an important fact ger says. This is an important fact for parents to observe especially in

Even in normal times parents need to realize this more fully, Dr. Hedger says. "I have seen shows and drills put on by schools for the delectation of the parent-teacher association at an hour when every child in the drill should have been in bed. Why should the high school orchestra be expected to play at night beyond 9 o'clock, the hour when the growing boy and girl should be ready for sleep?"

Though individuals vary in the amount of sleep they need, there is a minimum required by all growing children, she points out, adding that this is particularly true dur-ing the "teen" age. The physical strain at that time of rapidly growing taller is so great that the youth's program should be lighter han it was in the year preceding. Instead of that, extra homes lessons, competitive athletics and so

adolescents, Dr. Hedger aserts. RETURN TO DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rose have returned to Dallas after visiting in Pampa during the holidays. They formerly lived here. Their daughter, Miss Eura Rose, remained to

COLLEGE STUDENT HERE Miss Cross is president of

E. C. Harvey of Wichita Falls was parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doua Pampa visitor yesterday.

Miss Neal and Ivan Cordell Wed in Sayre

Miss Pearl Neal and Ivan Cor dell, of Pampa, were married in Sayre, Okla, last Saturday at 2 o'clock. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards ilso of Pampa. Miss Neal is a graduate of Pampa

high school and of Fleming Bus-iness college, Amarillo, Mr. Cor-dell works for Schoolfield Truck company. He is a graduate of Marowe high school The couple will reside in Pampa.

Denton Man Robbed On Passenger Bus held at Pannande December 1 held at Panna

EL PASO, Dec. 28 (P)—D. A. Gohman of Denton lost 40 cents to a robber who commandeered a 35 passenger bus near Lordsburg, N. M., yesterday and held the two drivers and passengers at bay with a pistol for 60 miles.

The robber heated the hus passengers are bay with a pistol for 60 miles.

The robber halted the bus near with whom to share responsibility. Lordsburg, boarded it, commanded the passengers and relief driver to assemble at one side of the bus and as you are of them. Don't worry rdered them to hand him their if you forget to say something you intended to say for no one knows top three miles from Deming, N. jumped out and escaped. His loot was between \$15 and \$20.

THREE VITAMIN FOODS Some of the fruits and vegetables hat contain the three vitamins—A, B and C-include: raw - bananas antaloupes, grape-fruit, lemon and orange juice, peaches, pineapples, raw string beans, cabbage, carrots, collards, lettuce, raw onions, peas, reen pepiers, potatoes, spinach

MEN VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield Mrs. Fred C. Fischer. This will be an all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon. Miss Ruby Adams son, John Schoolfield, and J. R. dish luncheon. Miss Ruby Adams
Boyd, both of Granbury. Mr. Boyd is the father of Mrs. Schoolfield and of Lynn Boyd.

Refreshments of turkey sandwiches, fruit cake, and coffee were served to the following members

CHARLES THOMAS IS HOST Charles Thomas entertained a group of young men at a slumber J. C. Browning, T. D. Alford, L. A. party last night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas.

HERE FROM TULSA Troy Stalls and Joe Kahl, stulents at Tulsa uiversity, are visiting in Pampa. Albert Doucette returned to Bris-

Laverty, Strickland, and Fred Culverhouse; Miss Joy Enloe, Miss Freda Culverhouse, and the hostess Just before Miss Ruby Adams home demonstration agent, left on her vacation, the Merten club surprised her by going to her office for a party. Members carried sandoe this morning after visiting his wiches and coffee, and presented a lovely electric percolator to Miss

MISS ENLOE SPEAKS ON

RECREATIONAL

INSTITUTE

The Merten home demonstration

club met Monday in the home of Mrs. G. M. Culverhouse to hear

Miss Launa Joy Enloe give a re-

port of the recreational institute

you should you forget, and someone with whom to share responsibility.

intended to say, for no one knows

you forget yourself. Always keep your weight on your left foot, for

in so doing you keep your mind

busy, and your knees are not like-

ly to chatter."
Miss Enloe illustrated games she

learned at the institute, and refer-red to numerous tricks and puzzles.

voted to give each member a birth-

day present, and the first gift,

beautiful end table, was presented Monday to Mrs. Culverhouse.

It was announced that the next

and two guests: Mesdames A. C.

Enloe, K. B. Knapp, J. H. Smith

neeting would be at the

At the previous meeting the club

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TOURNEY FROM

FRIONA

The Pampa Harvesters are

scheduled to have their real test of the season tonight and tomor-

row night at the local gymnasium

Jacks, who will replace the Big Lake Oilers on this week's sched-

ule. The Oilers' bus broke down

at Lubbock yesterday and the

team will be unable to finish its

Although Happy is only a small

place, it boasts one of the best basketball teams in the Panhandle.

They play basketball in Happy most of the year and the Jacks have

already reached mid-season form. Last week Happy won the Dimmitt

powerful team on the South Plains.

as one of the contenders for Pan-

Harvesters have won seven out of their eight starts this season. They

lost their only game by two points and it to the Plainview Bulldogs

Monday night. The Harvesters hold

two victories over the Panhandle

Panthers and the same number over

the Canyon Eagles. They have won from Shamrock, Clarendon, and Plainview also. Happy defeated

Pampa twice last year.

The team has been showing mark-

been milling around and drawing

Catcher of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)-Earl

finished with an average of .998, o points higher than the mark

Frank Hogan of New York made

Berger tied the fielding record

who played in 100 games or more; Maranville headed the list of second

basemen with .975 and together they led the Braves to a new club field-

ing record for the league, .976. The Chicago Cubs of 1929 set the old

mark a point lower while the New York Yankees hold the major lea-

gue record average of .978.

The leading performers at other

First base :Frank O. (Don) Hurst, Philadelphia, .9930, and Charles J.

Grimm, Chicago, .9929.
Third base: Arthur (Pinkey)

Grace Leading

Christmas tour,

when they clash with the Happy

PLAINS' STRONGEST TEAM PLAYS PAMPA TON

AKS ON NAL

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GES

Whitney, Philadelphia, .960. Shortstop: William Jurges, Chicago, .964. Pitcher: Frederick A. Heimach Brooklyn, 1.000 (51 chances).

in 1931.

positions were:



By The Associated Press.
West Palm Beach, Fia.—Pietro
Corri, New York, and Irving Ashkansky, Tallahassee, Fla., drew (10) Dave Barry, St. Louis, stoopped Young Lucian, West Palm Beach,

Alexandria, Va.-Les Kennedy Vernon, Calif., outpointed Bob Godwin, Moultrie, Ga., (8). Indianapolis — Tiger Jack Fox,

Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Larry Johnson, Chicago, (10). Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, and Young Walk-er, Los Angeles, drew, (10). Rosy Kid) Baker, Anderson, Ind., knocked out Bobby Vernon, Chicago, (7). Los Angeles—Young Peter Jack-son, Los Angeles, knocked out Bobby Pacho, En Centro, Calif., (10).

According to a . Carnegie Institution scientist the rate at which cer-

Schmelling Given First Place By 30 Sports Writers Sharkey, 18.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)- The innual consensus of the New York boxing writers, gives first place in the heavyweight ranks to Max Sch-meling, of Germany, for the third straight year, despite the fact that the "Black Uhlan" lost his world championship to Jack Sharkey during the past summer.

Schmeling was voted the best of this heavyweights by 38 writers while only 18 thought that Sharkey's disputed 15-round decision over the German in June entitled him to top ranking.
Here is how they were ranked in

he consensus: 1—Max Schmeling; 2—Jack Shar-3—Max Baer; 4—Stanley Por-5—Primo Carnera; 6—Johnny eda; Risko; 7—King Levinsky; 8—Mickey Walker; 9—Young Stribling; 10—Ernie Schaaf. Honorable mention—Tommy Loughre L. Larry Gains, Steve Hamas, unknown Winston; Charlie Retzlaff; Lee Ramage; tournament by defeating Friona's great team. The Swisher county quintet has not lost a game this Probably the most radical change quintet has not lost a game this season, and is rated as the most

in this year's rating was the eleva-tion of Max Baer, the Livermore, Happy has a team of veterans back this season which labels them a position in the "honorable mention" list outside the first ten in

handle honors. Hatcher Brown is coach of the Happy Jacks. Pampa's green and gold clad Pastor's Wife Slips Into Lake And Is Drowned

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (A) — Mrs. Oren C. Reid, wife of the pas-tor of Riverside Baptist church lost her life in a small lake at Glened improvement during the last few weeks. At first the boys had a rose Tuesday when she slipped from

tendency to plant themselves on a narrow dam.

both feet and refuse to budge when they had the ball in the scoring made a valiant effort to save her, they had the ball in the scoring zone except to pass it to one of the guards, who would repeat the performance. Lately the boys have

cuer arrived.

The water was so cold it impeded Mr. Reid's efforts to save his wife, who could not swim.

their opponents away from shooting points. Passing has also become Advices from Glen Rose were more accurate. The team is still weak on free throws, but Coach Odus Mitchell says that will be remhat Mrs. Reid either was drowned or lost her life from the shock of the chill waters, causing heart fail-

don McCoy, Glen Rose, who heard the pastor's cries for help. When McCoy arrived on the scene. Mr. Reid was holding to the side of the dam, with one arm around the body of his wife. The pastor was so exhausted he could not pull himself National Loop and his wife's body to the top of

Mr. Reid was taken to the home of Rev. H. D. Bruce, Baptist pastor at Glen Rose. He was suffering from shock and exposure. The body Grace, Pittsburgh's clever young catcher who hit at a 275 clip last catcher who hit at a 275 cmp last season and fielded even better than he batted, Walter "Rabbit" Maranhe batted, Walter "Rabbit" Maranhe batted, Walter "Rabbit" Milte" was brought to a funeral home.

With Mr. Reid in front, the couple was walking across the narrow concrete dam, only 18 inches wide. teammate, Wally Berger, outfielder, concrete dam, only 18 inches wide. fielding performers in the national league for the 1932 season.

receivers. He ran a string of games from August 29, 1931 to Sept. 8, 1932 without error, handling 444 changes perfectly before he most Final Stone at changes perfectly before he made his first misplay of the season. That was his only error of the year in 114 games and 413 chances and

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (P)-Samuel Seabury's farewell denunciation of graft and waste signalled the court is used when set plays are put on, but most coaches I the changes before the final verdict, for outfielders with a .993 average as he led all those outer gardeners the Tammany Tiger.

are put on, but most coaches I the changes before the final vertage have talked to are employing the land the season is yet young.

Several civic organizations planthe white wing's broom and wrest away much of Tammany hall's power.

Presenting his final report after 28 months of prodding at the body politic, Investigator Seabury said conditions uncovered constituted "a real emergency requiring prompt measures for relief from the legislature of the state."

Summing up the "cost of corrupt party government," he said the "selfish and unsocial motives of the group in control" recently brought "what should be, financially speaking, the strongest city in the world to the verge of default." It was saved by bankers' loans after the city government agreed to slice \$40,-000.000 off the budget.

He suggested passage by the legisature of a new charter to replace the present voluminous one, which in an annotated edition with supmakes a three-volume work weighing seven pounds.

Professor Praises Machine Benefits

ATT ANTA CITY, N. J., Dec. 28 (P)—The machine age has benefitted civilization far more than it has harmed it and unemoloyment mainly reflects failure to actiust workers to its progress, said Professor Dugald C. Jackon of Massachuetts Institute of Technology at

the American association for the advancement of science today.

"We cannot truthfully ascribe the causes of cyclic unemployment," he said "to invention and macherv. Here in our occidental civilization invention and machinery have added immeasurably to the comfort and happiness of ourselves and our fellow citizens and broadly to the improved character and gen-

Christmas in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Brushing Up On Sports By Laufer



LISELESS INFORMATION

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS SPEND NEARLY \$110,000 FOR BASEBALLS EACH SEASON JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET!

E.E. "EDDY" LAWS, 200-POUND OUT OF THE GAMETO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS

FROM HIS CONCH...WHILE ON THE SIDELINES HE WANDERBILT SAFETY MAN. WHO WAS FORCED OUT OF BOUNDS ON A PLAN....
"LAWS WAS KAYDED AND WAS THE ONLY ONE INJURED IN THE GAME.....

BASKETS and BANKBOARDS

(Written for the Associated Press) LAWRENCE, Kansas, Dec. 23 (P) -Without doubt, the new rules have produced faster basketball. and "three-second" edicts well enforced, I predict that many coaches will be forced to revamp their this suggestion incorporated in the rules next year. The ten-second rules next year. The ten-second rules next year.

to advance across the center court line in ten seconds, critics of the new rule contend that the congescials should be much more difficult tion is too great for systematic play, this year than last. We have had that only one half of the court is actually used at a time, and out-of-bounds and the ten-second that the interpretation of the congescial second to the game by only the ga is actually used at a time, and out-of-bounds and the ten-second that the interpretations make the

Answering these criticisms, it is ell to remember that the ten-secnd rule had the unanimous en-orsement of the National Association of Basket Ball Coaches in University of Kansas; and Coaches Chicago last spring. The Joint Na-George Keogan, Notre Dame; Ward tional Basket Ball Rules Committee York last April, gave careful con-! sour

much more clever.

Encourages Fast Break. It is true that only one half of Cappon, of Michigan.

fast break upon recovering the ball rom the defensive basket.
Dr. Walter Meanwell of Wisconsin long has advocated the one-bounce dribble rule in the back Having observed several games in court as an encouragement to the which the so-called ''10-second'' defensive player to go out after the

There is no reason why the ad-ministration of the game by offi-

administration of the game too dif- foul. All are just a matter of count-Dr. Naismith A Dissenter. Chief among the dissenters over the rule changes are Dr. James with the tide. Naismith, originator of the game, Forrest Dura

There still is plenty of room for set plays to be properly executed in the offensive half, but the timing source.

Among the champions of the new line in the swift current through nois; Harold Olsen, Ohio State; Roy Mundoff, Georgia Tech; John length of the pass. Closer observation proved the patches were gulls. and synchronization must of neces-sity be a little finer, due to the Northwestern; Dr. Walter Mean-Tammany Hall smaller area in which to operate. Well, Wisconsin; Howard Ortner. "The However, the ball handling will be Cornell; Lew Schabinger, Creigh-said, ton; Gus Tebell, Virginia; Adolph catch the tide and ride it in from Rupp, Kentucky, and Franklin C.

ned a drive—with Seabury's suggestions from the mayor's office to PAMPA MOTOR COMPANY SHOWS NEW PONTIAC—NEW STRAIGH EIGHT IN LOW PRICE FIELD

The 1933 Pontiac—a new straight eight in the low price field, big, prilliantly-styled and developing 77 horsepower—went on display at Pampa Motor company today.

sure stability and comfort under all driving conditions. Its solid construction is indicated by the fully equipped weight of the four door sedan, 3,265 pounds.

In each of the seven body types, wind-stream lines and deeply skirt-ed fenders emphasize the low center of gravity made possible by the double drop design of the big channel steel frame. Fisher no-draft ventilation is provided on all mod-

"The new Pontiac straight eight is very fast, yet it gives excellent gasoline mileage," said Marvin Lewis, local dealer. "It burns ordinary grades of fuel under high

"The cooling system includes both the exclusive Pontiac Cross Flow Frank S. Land, grande scribe of KIWANIS NO. 1 radiator and a new Pontiac feature the order. -a cold water 'pipe line' extending the length of the motor which per- in Texas. mits unform cooling of valves and cylinders. Every bearing in the mctor receives oil under pressure. Worth spent the Christmas holi-And traditional Pontiac stamina is days with her sister. Mrs. Claude guarded by over-building every vi- Piwell and Mr. Powell. tal part of the motor and chassis.

Days Here Again

Fido, if he could talk in a way that could be put into print, would Generous in size and with a wheel-base of 115 inches, the new Pontiac has sufficient weight to asdinance passed by the city com-

Formerly, small boys with pets were appalled by a city ordinance requiring payment of \$5 tax for female dogs and \$3 for males. In these days of "dishonest" dollars, the tax was prohibitive.

catcher will function.

HEADS DEMOLAYS KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28. (AP)

Bryan is grand master of Masons Miss Lillian McKnight of Fort

TOO MANY FORMATIONS IS RUINING GAME, HE BELIEVES

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (A)-Footthing be done to simplify it.

"It has all arrived at the stage told the American Football Coaches' association, "where we have a game

of the game but the quantity that Kelley one and Patton two. is undesimble. It consumes too much time and effort and is too expensive. We can junk half of it

few simple formations were all that needed to be learned, to its present status as a complex sport in which "highly specialized men are required to make a modern offense or defense function properly."

"Why, it's almost a full season's job for the players to learn the rules well," he told his associates. Placing the blame for football's which he said gave too much lati- was outstanding.

tude to the offense, Dobie went on: "Why do we need the lateral pass, shift, the revolving huddle, spread formations and half-spread largely obsolete anyway by non-usage. They are merely there to plague one. These and a lot of with.

'If we were allowed but a few formations, say a kick formation and three or four running formations, which would give a reasonable latitude to the offense, and have them designated by the rules committee, and then if necessary, open up the game sufficiently to discourage the use of too many contact plays by modifying the for-ward pass rule, I believe in a short time we would rid ourselves of a lot of our troubles.'

Gulls Get Gumption and Ride Tide Free

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (P)-Sea-gulls that forage through the day in the Gulf off the Louisiana Coast are either getting lazy or wise. Instead of flying home at sundown they are now riding in

orsement of the National Association of Basket Ball Coaches in hicago last spring. The Joint Naconal Basket Ball Rules Committee, passing this legislation in New ork last April, gave careful con-

He said they rose several miles up into the bay. "They had evidently learned," he id, "that all they had to do was

116 WELLS TESTED AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (P)—E. O. Buck, engineer of the Texas Railroad comnission, author of the new combination plan of prorating the production of oil from the East Texas oil field. said today tests of bottom hole pressure had been made in 116 wells

Another way of obtaining revenue with which to support baseball and track, University of Iowa coaches have transformed a practice Hoover Has Caught football field into a public fee ice

drive"

mercial league last night but the make a decision by the time Day-No games were rolled in the Com-But the commission has fixed things. The tax on female dogs in 1933 will be \$2 and for males it will be \$1. The taxes will be due January 15, with February 1 as the deadline, after which the dogs multiply and the fixtures.

The tax was prohibitive.

In any event, a refueling stop the fast-stepping Texas company for the depleted Hoover fishing the fixtures.

other fixtures. stepped out and won three straight at the reduced sp The lowly Kiwanis No. 1 quintet games from the Voss cleaners Mon- the presidential flotilla yesterday dinary grades of fuel under high compression and pre-heats the fuel mixture to a temperature controlled in all seasons by a built-in thermostat. Engine temperature also is automatically maintained.

"The cooling system includes both the exclusive Pontiac Cross Flow Famal S. Land, grande scribe of the season of the season. Carlock of the Kiwanis club rolled high game of the night with 236 pins and Wicars of the same team followed with 232 pins. Voss failed to get a game over 183 pins.

TUNNEY SAVES TEETH

Pohinson

Carlock ... Wicars E. Voss Schneider .853 759 814 of front teeth.

Tunney sent the boy a set of Totals WOOS CLEANERS-Wallen

43 TO 17 IN REVENGE GAME

next Monday.

University of Pittsburgh Panthers and their coach, Dr. Jock Suther-

and, were more pessimistic than

ever today regarding their chances

against Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl football game

The reason was Paul Ciba, star left tackle. Cuba injurci his leg

crimmage and team physicians said

it was doubtful if he would be able

"The Trojans have too much for

us-but we will at least let them

know they have had a fight on their hands," Sutherland said.

Routs Western

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. (A)-

Coaches Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska

and Orin Hollingbery of Washing-

Over Trojans'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)-

Southern California will be given some of its own medicine in the

the Pasadena Rose Bowl January

in the punting department of the game. With Bob Hogan the lead-

ing toe artist, Coach Jock Suther

land's squad has averaged 38 yards

regular season.

fourth down.

Statistics give Pitt a good edege

Punting Skill

Pitt Has Edge

Pickup Eleven

Eastern Squad

yesterday afternoons heavy

First Defeat of Season Is Panther Guard Is Wiped Out With 26-Point Lead in Second Game.

Looking like a new team, the Harvesters routed Plainview Bull-dogs to the tune of a 43 to 17 victory last night at the high school gymnasium after they had lost to the Bulldogs, 34 to 32 in loosely called game the previous night. Tonight and tomorrow night the ball, says Gilmour Dobie, "seems Harvesters will clash with the Hap-to have outgrown the capacity of py Jacks, who will replace the Big the boys to keep pace with it," and Lake Ollers in this week's sche-it's time, he thinks, that some-

The Harvesters worked with their has all arrived at the stage old-time precision to split open the 'Cornell's veteran head coach the American Football Coaches' the Monday night. They passed accurately and fast and their shootstation, "where we have a game on our hands so big, so vast, so ing eye was in place. Hoot Fullin-unwieldy, it is almost impossible gim, Harvester center scored 12 unwieldy, it is almost impossible gim, Harvester center scored 12 for an organization of college boys points. Marbaugh followed with to handle it and do justice to their scholastic duties.

"We cannot go on expanding indefinitely. It is not the quality of the game but the quality of the game but the quantity that is not the quality of the game but the quantity that is not the quality of the game but the quantity that is not the quality of the game but the quantity that is not the quality of the game to the quantity that is not the quality of the game to the quantity that is not the quality of the game to the quantity that the quantity the quantity that the quantity that the quantity that the quantity the quantity the quantity that the quantity that the quantity the quantity that the q

Pampa's defense also looked much better than in past games and few pensive. We can junk half of it and still have more left than is sufficient for a college game." Buildog forwards got close enough for easy tries. Orville Heiskel Doble traced the development of the game from its origin when a few simple formula for the few simple Patton left the game on personal fou's. The Harvester substitutes went to work on the Bulldogs in the last few minutes of play to score eight points with Sartin leading the way.

Foster and Mabry, high point players for the Bulldogs in the first encounter, were held to three points each while Wester, lanky Placing the blame for football's forward, had his turn with eight omplications squarely on the rules points. The guarding of Johnson

the shift, the revolving huddle, spread formations and half-spread formations. They have become the half ended with the Harvesters. in front, 17 to 11. Personals were numerous but Bob Fuller had the plague one. These and a lot of game well in hand. He handed the other intricacies could be dispensed Harvesters 15 personals and the ton state. Bulldogs 13.

	Harvesters	(4	3)			FG		TP
	Woodward,	f		 	 	4	1	9
	Marbaugh,	f		 	 	5	1	11
	Sartin, f						0	4
	B. Kelley,	f			 	1	0	2
	Fullingim,	c		 		5	2	12
	J. R. Gree	n,	C		 	1	0	2
	W. Kelley,	g				0	1	1
	Patton, g			 		1	0	2
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	TOTAL	S			 	.19	5	43
	Bulldogs (17)				FG	FT	TP
	Wester, f				 	3	2	8
	Foster, . f				 	1	2	4
	Mabry, c			 	 	1	1	
	Ray, g			 	 	0	1	1
	Johnson, g			 		0	. 0	0
į	Mayfield, g			 	 	0	1	1
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. . 5 7 17 Substitues: Harvesters, Sullins and Heiskell. Plainview, Leon Lowrey, Lester Lowrey, B. E. Foster. Referee, Fuller; timekeeper, Fox.

Corsicanan Picks All-State Team effective, keeping the Ramblers in their own territory a good share of the contest. One of the features of the Trojan kicking game has

CORSICANA, Dec. 28 (P)—Paul cover the receiver. In the nine games played, opponents have avercana Sun, who trailed the Corsicana high school Tigers through 13 games this season and saw them win the state championship, has announced his 1932 all-state high school team. It follows:

Stages, Masonic Home, left end. Grimsley, Sweetwater, left tackle. McGee, Corsicana, left guard. Kessinger, Corsicana, center. McBrayer, Amarillo, right guard. White, Masonic Home, right tac-

Ard. Greenville, right end. McFarland, Temple, quarterback. McCall, Masonic home, left half-Royall, John Reagan, right half-

No Fish on Trip

With President Hoover in Flor-

Finley, Corsicana, fullback.

da Inland Passage, Dec. 28 (A)— resident Hoover's fishing party, which so far has gone fishless, to-day pushed farther southward once nore in search of better angling in the deep sea game fishing grounds off lower Florida.

Held to slow cruising speed yes-

terday afternoon because of shallow waters in the Florida east coast canal, the president expected

Pierce if the water transportation

At the reduced speed ordered for

MILWAUFIEE, Wis.—Mrs. Mau-rice F. Hepner thinks maybe Gene 143 187 232 Tunney has done something in the 176 139 147 way of dentistry for her 5-year-old 178 168 155 son, Maurice, Jr., who likes to fight 120 120 and who is already minus a couple

Tunney sent the boy a sol of the large sent the large sent the boy a sol of the large sent the large sen

Hurt in Scrimmage TUSCON, Ariz., Dec. 28. (AP)-The

FORMATION OF CLASS D LEAGUE IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Marty Fiedler, former big league ball player, will be in Pampa tonight to present plans for the formation of a Class D baseball loop in the Panhandle and part of New Mexico. Mr. Fiedler will meet with local fans in the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock tonight.

The well known star has already visited Lubbock, Amaril'o and Bor-ger with marked success. Fiedler is not on the road as an organizer but as manager of the A buquerque club in the T. A. league which will probably be abandoned this year. He is presenting a proposition to the various cities whereby each town would control its own fin-

nnces.

The plan is to sell \$1 shares and make each team sponsored on a co-operative basis. Additional help A pickup football team led by Ernie Nevers, former Stanford university star and now a coach there, fared badly in a practice game with colbadly in a practice game with college gridiron stars from the East-training here for the annual East-West charity game Jan. 2.

In 30 minutes yesterday the boys from beyond the Mississippi put over five touchdowns, making most over five touchdowns.

of their gains with passes. Gil town. Berry, Illinois, halfback, and Harry Pan Pampa basebill fans are urged to Newman, Michigan, quarterback, tend the meeting which will be tossed the ball alternately to con-

nect with the outstretched arms of Paul Moss of Purdue, Joe Zapastas To concerve national timber the Plainview made only one point at of Fordham, Joe Martinez-Zorilla Mexican government will conduct the end of the first quarter, while of Cornell or Dick Bartell of Northout the country to instruct the pub-lic in the use of both coal and The Western squad went through two fast sessions of fundamental football under the direction of petroleum for fuel purposes.

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> WM. W. HOLMES. Court Reporter



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RUSSIA TO 'SLOW-DOWN' WHEN IT **BEGINS SECOND FIVE-YEAR PLAN**

MOSCOW, Dec. 28. (A)-The slogan "slow down" is an evident objective of Russia when it sets forth nxet week upon its second five-

A gneeral slowing up of feverish industrial activities was indicated

The Pampa

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JUNE CLYDE NORMAN FOSTER

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PERSONALS

Miss Frankie Barnhart of Dumas s home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Austin Caldwell of Canadian was a Pampa shopper Tuesday aft-Mrs. Jewell Wiegman of the

Montgomery Ward staff is ill at her home in Claude. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa returned yesterday afternoon from South Texas where they spent

Christmas with relatives. F. W. Coym of Canadian is a Pampa visitor today.

W. L. Durway of Fort Worth visited friends here yesterday.

C. H. Walker and George W. Briggs are transacting business in Shamrock today.

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nation, then by exploiting the virtues of the illustrious dead make the point. Ambitions will be formed in the minds and hearts of the pupils, and more and more as they advance in their classes great good will be accomplished and a satisfied American citizen teacher will be gratified that she or he is helping to develop these wonderful American citizens in the youth of

BACK INJURED

R. H. Fowler, employe of the Danciger refinery, suffered severe back injuries when a gin pole fell on him while he was at work. He was rushed to Pampa hospital in

today by the announcement that capital investments for the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic part of the Soviet Union in 1933 vill be 18,000,000,000 rubles (about \$9.000.000,000) as compared with 21 000,000,000 rubles (about \$10,500 000.000) for 1931.

The food scarcity in Soviet Russia has been a serious problem in the past year and the second fiveyear plan is expected to bring vig-orous activity looking toward the tripling or doubling of the standard of living. The migration of working groups in search of food disturbed industrial programs under the first five-year plan

To inaugurate better living conditions, the Russian republic's investment in light industry will be the past year.

The question of what Russia has head of the Pampa lodge. achieved under the first five-yaer

production are planned for 1933 un- erson, outer guard. der the program announced for the Russian republic. The production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, 34 per cent and feeting from the production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, and tractors are production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, and tractors are production of pig iron is to be increased 45 per cent, of tractors, and tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors. The production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors. The production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors. The production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors. The production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors are production of tractors. The production of tractors are production o

automobiles 60 per cent. While remarkable achievements have been claimed in various programs under the concluding fiveyear plan, it has been estimated that ood production fell off to such an extent that 15,000,000 are receiving meals by what is known as the "mass feeding" system. This is aout one-tenth of the entire popuation and five times as many as received food in the same manne

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BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE **PREVIEW**

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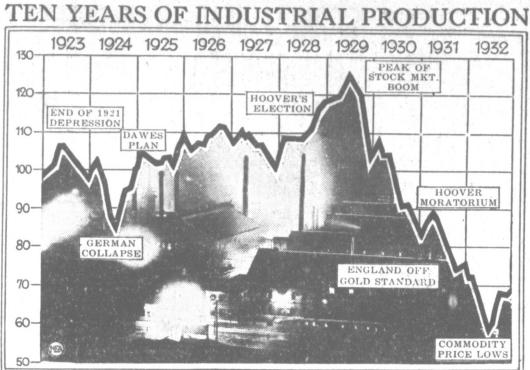


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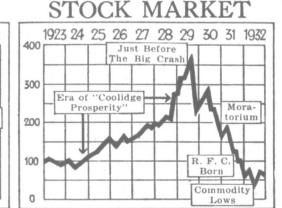
ALL SEATS

HOW THE LEVEL OF COMMODITY PRICES HAS RULED INDUSTRY, STOCK PRICES



above chart traces the decline and fall of industrial production in the United States during women living in their immediate communities, in the state, in the upturn toward the end of 1932, which business hopes to be able to continue in 1933.

FARM PRICES 1916 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 1932 200 150 1910-1 of 1921



Fluctuations in farm prices and stock market prices are shown above. Note how, though they have not run parallel the inflated stock market was finally dragged down to the level of the unprecedented lows now prevailing in farm prices, and how it has again shown a tendency to rise, possibly anticipating higher farm prices for 1933.

In 35 Years

Jordan Elected New Commander Pythian Knights

Finis Jordan was elected chancellor commander of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge at the anvestment in light industry will be doubled in 1933 as compared with Castle hall in the Wynne-Merten building. He succeeds V. R. Hill as

Other officers elected were Josh plan is so complicated that a fair Strange, vice chancellor; V. R. Hill. plan is so complicated that a fair determination is practically impossible. The viewpoint in Moscow is that the first five-year plan created the industrial background and that the time has come for perfection of this basis. mondson, master at arms: Kirt Some increases in heavy industrial Chester, inner guard; Elmer Hend-

The entertainment committee will Edmondson, Finis Jordan. Lodge Bdall trustees for next year will include Ben A T. W. Barnes, F. E. Leech, and A A. Tiemann.

Officers will be installed Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Du Pont new year The lodge will sponsor a New Year's dance in the Castle hall. Mont Wd

Proceeds will go to purchase furnishings for the hall.

'Cowboy' Lauder **Springs Scotch Jokes on Crowd**

AMARILLO, Dec. 28. (A)-"A cow-

in kilts" was the newest role of Sir Harry Lauder, venerable Scot comedian, when he left Amarillo today wearing a cowboy hat. The transformation took place Elec B&S during his appearance here last night, when Robert Pryde, president of the Amarillo Scottish so- So Ind ciety, presented Sir Harry with the hat, "the headgear of a race of strong men comparable to the Scot Highlanders." Lauder responded with a Will Rogers act that most of the audience believed should be 5-10 lower; top 2.90 on choice 160 included, in his regular repertoire. 230 lbs.; 140-350 lbs. 2.60-90; pack-"This is a rare occasion, when one ing sows, 275-500 lbs. 2.00-35; stock scot receives a gift from another pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.50-75. or an American either." omedian said. "It must have required an extensive subscription. But it shows what my people can do when they amalgamate. The results

are satisfactory. want to shake your hand, my fellow Scot," he said to Pryde, "but will remove my glove first. I lost ne once shaking hands with a

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statute prohibiting, the curtailent of production, except to preent waste of natural resources. "This is 'running the public in erest argument into the ground," the court said. "It is a taking of the property of one, to give it without compensation, not to the public, but to another. It is not due process; it is confiscation."

J. L. Gibson of Amarillo is Pampa visitor today.

Otto Hart of Oklahoma City was Pampa visitor early this week.

Markets Planes Damaged

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)-The stock market started a promising rally early today, but it faded out in the final minutes of trading when selling orders an-peared in a few leading stocks. The rails, which had led other stocks upward, retained a sizeable portion of its 2 point gains, but most of the industrial stocks lost theirs. Trading was more active then in some days, transfers totaling about 1,500,000 shares oodrich loodyear

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73 22 11 10 Midwest Ut 21 % 11 10 % 10 % 10 % KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)— U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 3,500; mostly

Cattle—4,000; calves: 500; choice 1075 lb. long yearlings 6.75; steers 600-1500 lbs. 4.00-6.75; common and medium, 600 lbs. up 22.75-4.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs 4.50-625; bows, 2.25-3.50; vealers (milk fed) medium to rhoice, 2.50-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, 3.75-5.75. Sheep: 4,000; top fed lambs 5.75 lambs 90 lbs. down 5.35-85; ewes

medium to choice, 150 lbs. down

WHEAT DEPRESSED CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)-Abundant offerings of grain in the world markets depressed prices in Argenina, Canada, Liverpool and United States today, On the Chicago Board of Trade wheat futures

for the season at 43% and 43% cents a bushel respectively, but rebounded soon to yesterday's lev-Wheat closed nervous at the me as yesterday's finish, to higher, corn unchanged to \% up. oats 1/4 off to 1/4 advance, and provisions varying from 2 cents de-

for May and July reached bottom

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP) Cotton opened very quiet again to

cline to an equal gain.

In Crash Here; No One Injured

No one was injured when a plane n charge of Gus Irwin dropped on Art Pavey's Commandair Sunday afternoon at the local airport. Mrs. Baker Saulsbury and her sister, Miss Balthrope, were passengers in Pavey's ship. Irwin's home-made plane was demolished. The other ship lost a wing in the crash.

Pavey had just landed his plane and was taking to the hangar when the motor of Irwin's ship, which had just taken off, "conked" and side-slipped onto the ship on the ground. Irwin had gained only altitude few the motor died. He said that Pavey's shi phad already passed in front of him when he took off and that he did not see the other ship when his engine died, his head being 36% below the cowling with the instru-

> The accident was reported to the enartment of aeronautics. Fort Worth branch, and an inspector was expected here today.

J. M. Murphy of Sapulpa, Okla. visiting friends here this week.

Liverpool came in about as due and first trades here showed gains of one point on a little trade buying and price fixing. N arch opened at \$5.88 and May at \$6.00. Later there was some hedge-selling and prices eased slightly. March losing one point, dropping back to a level even with yesterday's close. After easing off one to two points from yesterday's close with March

at \$5.85 and May at \$5.98, the market became more active and firmer in sympathy with a better one in stocks. Shorts covered and March advanced to \$5.97 and May to \$6.10, or 12 points up from early lows and 10 to 11 points above vesterday's close. This advance at tracted hedging and May soon eased \$6.06 or 4 points under the highs Near noon the market was steady keeping near the best.



PSITTACOSIS is the medical term for PARROT FEVER. The GREAT EASTERN was the ship used in laying the first permanent transatlantic cable. The sign shown is the SWASTIKA.

NOTICE

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HEARING--

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tion or by restraining writs with-out the opportunity of a fair and blic hearing."

"Either by our state courts federal is in no way conductive to good government," the statement said. "It is unfair, unwise, nondemocratic, and was never intended by those great patriots who so wisely founded our government and established our judiciary in both state and nation' Pampan Testifies.

A vigorous inquiry into condi-tions in all of the fields was in-dicated by operators in East Texas in their questioning of W. B. Hamilton of Pampa, deputy supervisor for the commission in the Pan-handle field, the first area called for hearing.

The East Texans strenuously objected to the introduction at the current hearing of testimony on the Panhandle field taken at a hearing last month. The commission ruled that it would be considered. Hamilton testified that the potenof the Panhandle field was

146,244 barrels daily and its allowable was 43,500 of which 26,377 barrels was produced from marginal wells. Hamilton testified that ifficulty had been experienced in btaining the co-operation of purhasing companies and named sevral companies who had made pur-hase nominatons that were not taking the amount of oil they had

Companies Named.

He named the Texas company as ne of these and Jacob Wolters, ttorney for the company, objected stating his company was taking two thousand barrels more daily than it had nominated. Hamilton stated the Texas company was taking 7,-800 barrels of allowable oil whereas had nominated 8,500. The difference in the figures was explained by Hamilton as being excess oil allowed the Texas company be-cause of excess production from wells of the Danciger Oil and Refining company, operating outside the commission's orders by virtue of a court order. The Danciger wells offset the Texas company.

DEPUTY SHERIFF, FIRE

FIGHTER IN AFFRAY Younger Cockrell, deputy sheriff since December 5, voluntarily paid a fine in justice court late yesterlay for affray.

Earlier he had filed a similar complaint against Tom Eckard, city fireman for 11/2 years, following an altercation between the two men. Eckard indicated he would not plead guilty. It was stated that the controversy did not concern the official duties of the two men.

M. K. Certain of Miami was a Pampa visitor this morning

T. L. Haiduk of White Deer looked after business here Tuesday.

Fermen Williams of Canadian was Pampa visitor yesterday.

Fred Godwin of LeFors was Pampa visitor today.

Texas University Students, Ire **Aroused Over Fee Hike Proposal**

By CHARLES E. SIMONS. AUSTIN, Dec. 28: (P)—Action of the regents of the University of of remitting entrance fees to stu-dents of exceptional ability together with a proposal to increase to be written about it. the fees, has aroused the ire of the "One of the heroes editors of the college daily.

Heretofore it has been the pracice to exempt students who had high standing as valedictorians and salutatorians in high school, and for attaining other honors and dis- pers followed by amusing reconcilgranted only to those who are en- from one titled to them as a matter of law volved in a worse one. Mr. Nunn that is, veterans of the Spanish-American and world wars.

Similar action has been, or will step having been favored at a meeting of presidents of the senior colleges.

also was the subject of unfavorable editorial comment. The college daily hailed the 500 students who attended the university from other states and foreign countries as the best advertising the university could obtain. The daily stated than an increase in the tuition fees would cause many foreign students to choose other universities, because of their geographic advantages, and that this would result not only in a loss of revenue but also in prestige to the state institution.

It was argued that increasing the fees would not reduce the number of students enrolled sufficiently to permit a decrease in the budget.

Twain, Too.

Mark Twain is the only American author whose name will appear on the outside of the new library building in a list of the 14 outstanding writers of all time . Twain is said by Dr. L. W. Payne, professor of English, and an authority on the life and works of the writer, to be the only typical American author who has not a European counterpart.

Other famous characters in the world of letters whose names will appear on the building are Chaucer, Scott, Goethe, Moliere, Milton, Shakespeare, Cervantes, Virgil, Cicero. Aristotle, Herodotus, and Ho-

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Meek and son. Stanley, of Canadian visited friends in Pampa yesterday after-

Mrs. Mid Singleton of Canadian shopped here yesterday afternoon.

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"One of the heroes is Gilmor Nunn. He is in love with Diana, Mrs. Barrett, but her fibs are eternally putting him off the track. The plot is a series of astounding whoptinctions. Under the new ruling lations and more lies. For as soon of the regents exemptions will be as Diana gets herself extricated mess, she beco is amply qualified to play the part of Gnegory Farnham. He is at home on the stage and has that be taken by other state supported poise which only experience brings institutions of higher learning, the to satisfactory actors. He started being in plays while in the grade school and continued to be 'stagestruck' through high school. A proposed increase in the tui-tion fees for out-of-state students appeared in a number of plays and belonged to at least one widelyknown dramatic organization.

"Mr. Nunn's exasperation with Diana is to be one of the most human elements in the play. The audience will certainly share his temporary desires to wring Diana's shapely neck. But Diana loves Gregory and vice-versa and there's nothing either can do about the fibs until the third act-but let's wait until Friday night to develop

that third act." The other five persons in the play are Miss Florita Freeman as Sidney Wynn, Miss Louise Barton as the complacent aunt, Miss Anne Wynn, Howard Nellis as Count Scippi Varelli, Peggy Arnold as Kizzy, and James Todd, Jr., as Colin. The latter two are negro dialect. Prices of admission will be 40

cents for adults and 25 cents for

children. Tickets are on sale at

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