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ROOSEVELT SAYS 'WE SEEM TO BE ON **OUR WAY'**

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt told the farmers of America in a message today that "we seem to be on our way" but counseled them to continue cooperating with the administration's program for a "controlled agricul-

The president's message was read before the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation assembled here to discuss the complex problems of agriculture and the multi-fronted attack of the administration against them.

President Roosevelt told the farm leaders that the "maladjustment between supply and demand," to which he attributed economic unrest in farming, had been years in the making and could not be cured over-night.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "in a few short months the whole complexion of the agricultural outlook has been changed.

'Money is getting into the hands of the people who need it; it is coming from higher prices for the things farmers have to sell; it is coming in the form of government checks for those cooperating pro ducers who are willing to swap a hazardous present for immediat improvement and a stable future.

"But in all candor," the message continued, "I think a brief moment of gratification is enough; we seem to be on our way, but we are not yet out of the woods and it is of the utmost importance that we guard against letting a rise in farm income tempt us to forget the realities of supply and demand."

He said the farm program de-served the full support of the farmers and warned that it could not be successful without their com-plete confidence and support.

Scout Executive Board To Meet Here Tomorrow

Pampa will be host Tuesday evering to the executive board of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council. The session will begin at the city hall headquarters at 7:30 o'clock.

The business will include appoint ment of a nominating committee and selection of a place for the annual meeting in January.

A large group of local Scout leaders is desired to meet the visitors fed, meals will be cooked at home, here tomorrow.

Christmas Tree **For Needy Tots** Is Considered

Civic club presidents today were organizations provide a Christmas

was such a success that the children nied being dead at any time during are looking forward for it to be re- 1933. We naturally expected this in-

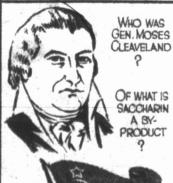
spend funds for a tree this year.

First Aid Course Will Be Resumed

Special entertainment will be prothe course in first aid.

The class, the biggest west of the Mississippi, will meet at 7:30 o'clock, thing seemed to be wrong, and The lesson will include a review of nothing would go right. The malast lesson on artifical respiration.





(See ANSWERS, Page 6)

NATION ?

Johnson's Right-Hand Woman



She "knows more about the NRA and the recovery act than most anybody around here." That's what Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, said when a printed story recently emphasized that Miss Frances Robinson, his assistant, was receiving a salary of \$5780 -some \$200 less than his own. They are shown at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where Johnson, in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers, struck out at critics of the NRA and the president's monetary policies.

DOLLAR SLUMPS

AS GOLD PRICE

Being Probed By

Government

ounce, equivalent to \$32.80 an ounce.

mestic price in advance of the offi-

cial announcement made daily at

treasury at 9:45 a. m., E. S. T. It

was understood, however, and not

denied at the treasury, that an in-

vestigation was being conducted to

Well-informed financial quarters

n London were inclined to depre-

cate the report, foreign dispatches

Reports that stabilization of the

back of the San Angelo high school

football team, in El Paso Friday

Harry was absent the night before

Thanksgiving and Curly, asked why

was away the night before the

E. L. (Tiny) Hays, newspaper ma-

chinst foreman, quit masaging his

The next day Curly Hays was

of the district 3 title from Sweet-

so) Bears, who were beaten by San

Angelo 27-7 in bi-district play, and

is certain of his bedfellow the night

San Angelo meets Pampa this week-

handle Tuesday.

night, and thereby hangs a tale.

said, regarding it as "an attempt to pin something on somebody here."

verified by treasury spokesmen.

determine the accuracy and founda-

tion of the report.

trading

The dollar displayed a new weak-

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

JACK HULL in Clovis News-Journal -It would be hard to argue with fellows down in the cotton country that the recovery program isn't going to work. It has worked and is working. There are so many parts to this great recovery machine, however, that it is going to take more purchases of newly mined gold, figtime for its mechanism to begin

VAN W. STEWART in Ochiltree at London for bar gold which ad- who will make a brief talk. county Herald-With a general election year almost here, the political post in Texas getting up steam and, within a few weeks, we will be in the midst of another campaign of lambasting and bombarding.

W. MAX WADE in Groom News -The 1933 football season is over for the Groom Tigers. The Groom football fans have come back to earth. Babies will be bathed and church work will start up again Business houses will reopen for normal trade, and the usual town gossip will be back in full array.

J. C. ESTLACK in Donley County Leader-During the Huey Long investigation last week in New Orleans, his accusers alleged that one voter had cast a ballot in 1933 though he died a year previously. The Kingfish was startled if not astounded. Next day, the accused considering suggestions that their dead man went before the court of inquiry in person and denied being tree for the children of needy fam- dead at any time during 1932. When further pressed by the inquisitors, Last year's tree at the city hall he grew tense and vehemently dequiry to border upon the supernat-The relief office is not allowed to ural at some stage of the game.

THE SHAWS in Higgins News-Little Annie Rooney, a very charming little character in one of the funny strips, confiled some days ago to her dog, "Rags," that she had the "wim wams" most awfully bad. Just exactly what wim wams may vided tonight at the sixth lesson of be we do not know, but it must be somthing of that sort that afflicted the editor on last press day. Everychine had a spell of something or other-wimwams, probably-and this Bobcats lost their last two games. chap had a hot time generally.

> A. C. JOHNSON in Dalhart Texan: Winter and freezing temperatures are near. The public works program has not and cannot help us. The major portion of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Caustic comments on the conduct of a visiting high officeholder, who was led off the football field here Saturday after Coach Odus Mitchell "declined" to use him in the Harvester lineup. And the visitor supposed to be a "dry"!

P. O. Saunders predicting that Pampa and Brackenridge of San Antonio will play in the finals of the state schoolboy race. Brackenridge rain in the Panhandle tonight and the Harvesters are battling San An- portion tonight; warmer in the Pan-

PAMPA COACHES LEAVE

TO CONFER WITH SAN ANGELANS

IF the battle of teams is as tense and hard-fought as that of school officials over the site, the Harvesters and the San Angelo Bobcats will have a mighty tussle next Saturday. Coach Odus Mitchell, Argus Fox, C. T. Hunkapillar, and C. P. Buckler left for Lubbock this morning to meet the San Angelo delegation and renew the heated battle that began between Fox and San Angeloans in El Paso Saturday and continued by telephone yesterday.

San Angelo would consider no proposition to come to Pampa. Pampa would not accept \$2,400 and play in San Angelo. Unless some other offers are tendered, a coin will be tossed in Lubbock at 3 p. m., with gridiron fate hanging on the result. Pampa's astute and sometimes lucky Mr. Fox will do the tossing, or at east the calling

Lubbock. Breckenridge, and Abilien chambers of commerce are bidding for the game if a neutral site

Wichitan Will Speak at API **Banquet Here**

REMAINS SAME John Kilgore of Wichita Falls will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the American Petroleum Institute in the Schneider hotel at Reported Gold Leak 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The banquet will follow a business session for election of officers an hour earlier in the city hall auditorium. The speaker was one of the 55 WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)—The men picked in the United States by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to administration today renamed a price of \$34.01 an ounce for RFC draft the NRA oil code. Mr. Kilgore will speak on the relation of the NRA to the petroleum industry. He ure that has prevailed since Dec. 1. will be accompanied to Pampa by J. This price was \$1.21 an ounce in excess of the world gold price set L. McMahan of the Texas company,

W. J. Smith, local attorney, will vanced 6 pence to 127 shillings an men as Lou Stogner, Gene Howe, ness on the international market, M. K. Brown, and others will be heard briefly during the evening opening at \$5.161/2 at London as Only a limited number of reserompared with \$5.151/2 at Saturday's vations can be made and those se closing quotation, and later slumped to \$5.171/2 in the first half hour of curing tickets first will be able to attend the banquet. The business Shot Him Because He Meanwhile, treasury officials session will be open-

maintained official silence concerning the reported gold leak which enabled London to obtain the do-Plans Will Be Made This Week

Two meetings are scheduled at the Board of City Development rooms The board will met in regular ses- theft.

dollar was again imminent were not hour, all persons interested in the winter poultry show are asked to assemble. Interest in the show already is keen. Entries will be brought here from a wide territory.

sion at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow eve-

Hah, Here's How **Bobcat Won His** Young Democrats To Meet Tuesday **Crucial Games!**

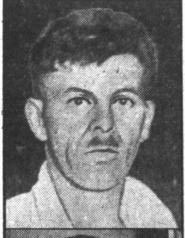
Preparations were being made today for a meeting of the Young SAN ANGELO, Dec. 11 (P)—Harry Democratic club in the city hall to-Hays slept with his older brother, morrow evening. James (Curly) Hays, smashing full-

The session, to which all members and prospective members are invited, will begin at 7:30 o'clock. W. J. Smith, president of the local club, will preside. The program will be the first of a number he was worried, said his brother to be scheduled periodically for was away the night before the discussion of problems in and history of government.

> California's grape acreage is larg. England states combined

BODY IDENTIFIED AS MRS. BRATTON'S BROTHER FOUND BY OFFICERS AT EL RENO

Slew Own Son





Accused by his wife of beating their 3-year-old son to dath, Donald K. Smith, above, 30, Littleton, Colo, farmer, was spirited away to Denver for safety when a crowd gathered at the Littleton jail causing fears of possible lynching. The slain child is shown below.

Ran Around With Other Women

MURDER charges were filed against Mary White, 30-year-old local negro woman, after her husband, Boyd White, about 35, was fatally shot Sunday morning.

White died in late afternoon from the effect of three gunshot wounds, one of which pierced his abdomen. He had a police record for petty His wife said she shot him be-

cause he was running around with 'other women" and not providing her with money for rent and food. She is expecting a baby in a few weeks. She told County Attorney Sher-

man White that she brought her husband to Pampa from Amarillo to 'get him out of bad company" but that he failed to reform his ways. She selected a .38 Smith& Wesson as an instrument of reform.

County officers expect the woman to make bond immediately.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Licenses to wed have been issued

here to J. B. Carson and Etta Mae Lamb, Tom W. Ball and Lena Young, and Edgar Johnson and Wilma Twentier. TEN "DRUNKS" ARRESTED

City and county officers arrested ten persons for intoxication, two for county officers arrested seven for

EAST IN GRIP National Guard May

SNOWSTORMS RAGE IN MANY SECTIONS OF U.S.

By The Associated Press. WINTER'S first widespread snow of the season covered many sections of the nation today. In the Pacific Northwest, rampag ing flood waters brought death and

suffering over the week-end. The coverlet of snow extended from the Great Lake region over the northern plains states and the Rocky Mountain region; in the east from the New England states south and westward along the Ohio river valley

New York City was visited with a snowstorm that reached a depth of two inches. Cloudy weather with more snow

and a drop in temperature was forecast for the New York area. The midwest was in the grip of a cold wave, with a prediction for a further drop in temperatures over most of this section today. There was a blanket of snow in the Great Lakes region and over the northern plains states and the Roky Moun-

tain region. Warmer weather was promised for the east, which shivered over the week-end. Pennsylvania attributed three deaths to the cold snap, while New York had two.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11. (P)-Inability to refuel their plane because of high winds today forced down ing to set a refueling endurance airplane record here. They took off at 2:33 p. m. yesterday and landed at 11:50 a. m. today. They women plan a new flight to start tomorrow.

MANAOS, Brazil, Dec. 11. (AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh plan to remain here today and tonight. Pan-American Airways announced. They will leave about 5 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow on another stage of their flight to reach home for

HASKELL, Dec. 11. (A)-Examining trial for Clarence Abston, Dick Skipworth and Sam Jay, charged with murder in connection with the death of Herschel Melton, Obrien Farmer, was postponed indefinitely today when the case was called. Melton's body, burned beyond recognition, was found in the ruins of his home in the outskirts of O'brien last

CORSICANA, Dec. 11 (AP) - The Powell State bank at Powell, eight miles east of Corsicana, was robbed of an undetermined amount of money at 1:30 p. m. today when two armed men locked H. H. Hanks, cashier, in the voult and escaped in an automobile.

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (AP) - Maury Hughes, chairman of the state rewould be permitted to complete their full term's work this year and apvagrancy, and one for investigation proximately 1,000 teachers now on during the week-end. Of these, relief rolls will be given employment under the government's agreement

SUSPECT IS TAKEN TO KANSAS **PRISON**

Protection

EL RENO, Okla., Dec. 11 (AP)-A man's body identified as that of Harry Pritchard, Missing Wichita, Kan., merchant, was found today along a graveled highway three miles north and one mile east of El Reno by two officers, the sheriff's office here was notified.

Officers said the body was discovered by M. M. Golden, El Reno night jailer, and Constable Dan Hahn in a culvert. Scores of officers and citizens of

western Oklahoma had been searching for the body since yesterday when Jack Wisdom, cowhand, was brought to Kingfisher under heavy guard to aid Kansas and Oklahoma officers in the search for the bodies of Pritchard and his wife who disappeared from Wichita, Kan., about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Pritchard's body was found under a culvert near Bison, Okla., by a hunter yesterday, and was taken

to Enid The Canadian county coroner began an immediate inquest. Pritch-Kingfisher where a Wichita ambulance has been waiting.

WICHITA, Dec. 11 (A)-Blame for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Wichita was placed upon one Buck Smith in a verbal statement by Jack Wisdom, said W. O. Lyle, captain of Wichita detectives, upon arrival here today.

Lyle, who returned Wisdom to Kansas last night, leaving him at the state reformatory in Hutchinson for safe keeping, quoted Wisdom as saying the actual murders were committed by Smith, but that he

was a witness to the crimes. the couple was shot to death at a point about a mile and a half north point about a mile and a half north of Wellington, Kan., and that the Viola Gentry and Mrs. Frances woman was slain first; that their Harrell Marsalis, who were attempt- bodies then were placed in the back of their car, covered with blankets, and driven south to a point near Bison, Okla., where Mrs. Pritchard's body was concealed in a culvert. The officer quoted Wisdom as say-

> each taking \$10. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 11 (A) Rushed out of Oklahoma to forestall possible mob violence, Jack Wisdom, Kansas cowboy wanted in connection with three killings, was brought to the Kansas state re- \$30,778 and subsequently entertained formatory here today for safekeep-

sas announced at Topeka that he would call out the national guard if bank to recover from them certain it became necessary to protect Wis-

The Wichita merchant and his wife disappeared November 23, after seeking to collect from Wisdom for a worthless check for \$21.40. Wisdom also is charged with the murder of Emery Large, elderly cowboy on a ranch near Meade, Kansas. the state reformatory, said extra designed to give employment to guards had ben thrown around the about 2,500 artists, including mural institution.

Mr. Pritchard was a brother of Mrs. W. A. Bratton, wife of Pampa's mayor.

SURRENDER REPORTED ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 11 (P)-It was offically reported tocovery board, announced today that day that the fourth and ninth Bosome 25,000 rural school children livian army divisions had surrended to the Paraguayans with more than 700 officers and 10,500 troops

> RENO MAYOR DIES RENO, Nev., Dec. 11 (P)—E E. Roberts, 64, colorful mayor of Reno and former Nevada congressman,

R. B. Fisher and C. T. Hunkapillar giving sighs of relief last night when they left for church from the Fisher home where they were bombarded the San Angelo calls regarding

A copy of Olin E. Hinkle's daily column re-published in West Texas Today, organ of the West Texas ley, the defedant's sister and the chamber of commerce, in the cursister of Woolley thirteen years ago. only eye-witness to the slaying, lived rent issue. An entire page and a with them. Topics of Our City." A few days but on March 11. 1933, were married Sunday society section of the Da

CLAIMS MAN UTTERED THREATS TO KILL

CORT WORTH, Dec. 11. (P)-Quarrels and threats that led up the slaying of W. N. Shaw, 42, at his home early Sunday, were recounted from the stand in jus court here today by Rev. C. C. Reneau, 34, former mission worker, who is charged with murder. Rev. Mr. Reneau said he shot

Shaw to protect his home and his The men were former aslife. sociates in the Vickery Boulevard mission and fellow workers under the civil works administratoin. The Reneaus lived at Shaw's nouse and lately, Mr. Reneau relat-

ed, Shaw had been showing attention to Reneau's wife by helping her cook and wash Trouble had been brewing in the household for several weeks, the minister related. Once he had threatened to leave, he said, and

Shaw had countered with the threat ard's body then will be taken to that he wouldn't let Mr. Reneau and his family leave the house. The minister related that Shaw once had threatened to have the "Ku Klux Klan" on him. On another occasion, the minister said,

Shaw threatened to kill him and his little daughter pleaded Shaw not to kill her daddy. "I didn't want trouble," said the minister, "I fasted and prayed for a peaceful way out."

The minister told how he had slapped his wife during a front of the house. "I have to tell about it," he said, "but I gave her a pretty good

Mayer Petition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-The supreme court refused today to per-mit proceedings to be filed against Judge James C. Wilson of the feding he and Smith robbed the bodies, eral district court for northern Texas by Ed R. Mayer of Amarillo, and the Western Loan and Securities

company. In the fall of 1932 the federal district court rendered against Mayer in favor of the Johnson Ranch Royalty company for suits against him to enforce the payment of the judgment and against Governor Alf M. Landon of Kan- the Western Loan & Securities company and the Amarillo National property alleged to have been conveyed to them by Mayer to defeat the collection of the judgment,

TO EMPLOY ARTISTS WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P)-The civil works administration today approved a program for embellish ment of public buildings through-N. S. Wiggins, superintendent of out the country which it said was painters, sculptors and craftsmen.

The STORY of



And the shepherds returned to their flocks, glorifying and praising God for all the things of which they had been told by the angel of the Lord and all that they had seen in Bethlehem that lies in Judea.

SHOPPING

boy's lame shoulder and brought his younger son home from a friend's big factor in San Angelo's capturing water here. He was as powerful Saturday against the Bowie (El Pa-

ion Story of Calls To His to the Woolley number. Former Wife

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (P)-J. F. Godfrey, brother-in-law of Toy G. Woolley, testified for the defense at elephone calls by her husband to his first wife, May Cantrell, in Aus-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to tin. unsettled, probably light snow or Currie McCutcheon, defense attorshow that at least three long dis- often.

Witness Seeks To Refute Protecut- tance calls to Austin were charged

Godfrey said he was with Wooolley

all day Monday after Dorothy was shot and that Woolley made no calls then. The Austin landlady of Miss Cantrell had testified earlier that Woolley's murder trial today in an several attempts were made to get effort to show that Mrs. Dorothy Miss Cantrell by telephone from Woolley, slain November 5, knew of Dallas the day after the shooting. Godfrey said he married a half-

He said Woolley first met Miss Canney, produced telephone bills for trell in 1930 when she was a student meets Greenville Saturday, while Tuesday; somewhat colder in north October and November, had God- at . Southern Methodist university frey identify them and sought to and said he brought her to his home

"When did you first learn they had started living together?" Mc-Cutcheon asked. "It was in the fall of 1931. Miss

Cantrell was teaching at Winnetka school at the time." The witness said Toy had moved from his house at the time and he and Miss Cantrell were living at the home of a Mrs. Tucker. Mina Wool-

Godfrey said Toy and Miss Cantrell ceased to live together later ago a double-column picture of Miss Marjorie Buckler was carried in the

at Durant, Okla-

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management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

CRIME CAN BE HALTED BY BEING EXPOSED

The crime problem, like the poor, is one of those things that always are with us. A great many citizens have expended much honest labor in recent years trying to find out just why and how the underworld manages to get its steady stream of youthful recruits; and often enough some investigator reports that one big reason is the fact that newspapers give so much space to crime

This isn't a new charge, to be sure; but it is heard fairly frequently, and it has bothered a number of high minded and conscientious folk. An excellent answer is to be found in testimony given not long ago before the Se nate sub-committee on racketeering by Dr. Carleton Simon of New York, associated with the New York police force for the last 35 years, as criminologist.

The task of uncovering the elements that create crime, says Dr. Simon, "is made greater and more difficult by the vast confusion of public thought" which arises from this effort to hold newspaper crime stories culpable.

Some people, remarks Dr. Simon, demand that every medium of intelligence, education, and entertainment be made completely harmless to the subnormal mind of the delinquent child. And it does not take the doctor long the old kill-joy-spilled the happy o carry this thesis to its logical—and absurd—conclu-

Details of a train wreck, vividly presented, would be too harrowing for a sensitive adolescent mind. Therefore let the press keep silent about all wrecks on land or

Murder stories affect those with strong homicidal tendencies. Therefore let no newspaper ever mention any murder case.

Congressional debates, with their mud-slinging and partisan criticism, can give a child a dangerous contempt for political institutions. Hence we must have no more reports of the activities of Congress, no more exposures of malfeasance in office or derelictions of duty by public officials.

And Dr. Simon remark:s

"A truly comprehensive research of the causes of crime requires a study of every influence, good or bad, brought to bear on our youth Heredity, parental gui-dance, and home life, physical incfluence, association, school and church influences must all play their part. "We cannot hope to solve the problem of crime in

relation to youth by drawing the curtain down upon

HARLOW AND TRACY IN NEW HARNESS OF MOVIES

NORA-Today, and through The Blonde Bombshell hesday, the Bonde Bombsher, with Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, and Franchof Tone; also "Sherman Said It," with Charlie Chase and Fox newsree! Wednesday and Thursday "Right to Romance," with Ann Harding and Robert Young; also "The Playground of Pan" and Harry Langdon in "Stage Friday and Saturday, Flight" with John and Barrymore, Clark Gable Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery; also "Seeing Samoa" a Peppe Pot comedy. "Babes in Woods," Pot comedy. "Babes in Woods," walt Disney silly symphony in all and Pampa Duily

REX-Today, and through Tues adows of Sing Sing," with Brian and Bruce Cabot; also "Not the Marrying Kind"; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Chief," Ed Wynn and Dorothy Mac-also Moran and Mack in Blackbird." Friday and Sat "King of the Wild Horse, ring Rex, the wonder horse "King Klunk, a pup comedy "Gordon of Ghost City," chap-

STATE - Today, and through uesday, "She Had to Say Yes." Loretta Young; also "Cos-of the World" and "Beau " a Looneytoon. Wednesday and Douglas Fair "Strange Ceremonic Jr.; also "Strange Ceremonic World" and "Dish Ran Awa the Spoon." Friday and Sat-, "Cornered" with Col. Timey; also "Radio Row" and o Mechanical Man," a Looney

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (A)—Butter weak; creamery specials (93 score) 104-214; extras (92) 204; extra irsts (90-91) 19-1914; firsts (88-9) 16-1814; seconds (86-87) 151/ tandards (Centralized carlots) 191/2 Eggs, steady; extra firsts 231/2 ied firsts 211/2; curren



NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (A) Stocks ssociated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all displayed a relatively firm undernews dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and tone despite considerable Tarding sentiment was noticeably improved, however, and the activity dwindled sharply on realizing. The was somewhat irregular. Thansfers approximated 2,400,000

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nounced that she would not be a candidate for re-election in the primaries of 1934. And then Jimbeans by entering some ominous reservations. Well, well.

JOSEPH M. NOBLE in Canadian Record-Looking for a substitute that will pay as much as work has been the ruin of many. Work wins lasting victories, makes real means builds homes, erects factories, and makes peaceful communities.

Burns Fatal To Child at Canyon

CANYON, Dec. 11. (A)-Burns scalding water last Thursday proved fatal today to Aubrey Leroy Fox, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Fox of Canyon. The body will be sent to Rocheser, Texas, for burial. of the Star-Telegram field staff;
The family came to Canyon three Jerry Malin of the Amariflo News; ter, Texas, for burial. Canyon high school.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (P)—Wheat the m climbed today to 5¼ cents above lines.

last week's low, but as a result of profit taking sales today's new gains were not well maintained. The latest bullish factor was a sudden cold wave which amounted

to 40 degrees fall of the mercury at some Kansas points. Corn was reported out of line for overseas shipments, owing to erratic fluctuations of sterling exchange. Wheat closed unsettled at the

same as Saturday's finish to % higher. Corn unchanged to % lower, oats 14-% up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents. 38 35% 33½ 21 9% 8% Seab Oil . Skelly Oil Soc Vac 298 16% 16%

Sou Ry 161 27% 26% 27 GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low 85 % 87 % - % 851/2 May 87% 88 %

851/2

Only 23 Tickets Sold In Amarillo To Football Game

The press box at Harvester park was well filled Saturday. Prexy Anderson, sports editor of The Abilene Reporter-News; Boyce House years ago. Fox is a teacher in the and C, E. Clark, managing editor at least 40 minutes before departure the figures allowed, and there was of the Childress Index, were among of trains to go forward on the first the visitors. Frank Reeves Jr., Stat-Telegram photographer, was with of mail, according to Postmaster D.

> Anderson, assisted by Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS, furnished a leased wire play-by-play report to

sport party in Abilene. sold in Amarillo and few in neighboring towns.

Stowing away on a ship was made a jail offense by the last session of the Hiwaiian territorial legislature.

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Recent Oil Order Mail Early, Is Instruction Of Postal Officer

From now until after Christmas, all mail should be in the post office dispatch, due to increased volume the movie cameramen on the sideis plenty of time for the office to prepare mail for trains.

popular, undoubtedly accounting for the fact that only 23 tickets were have a special delivery fee paid on friends and loved ones.

A recent Texas railroad commis-tion order which restrained oil and gas division representatives from gauging new wells and putting them on test when brought in until the first of the following month has been withdrawn. The Panhandle allowable was running more than no way to handle new and increased production.

Now a small variation over the

The postal service is prepared to take care of all mail if it is mailed parcels for distant states early. A big snow could block the should be in mails this week at the mail trains and delay parcels if one Grapevine and overturned, latest if delivery is to be made be-fore Christmas. Remember there so shop now and mail at once and The radio broadcast proved all too will be no delivery of any mail on avoid possible delays of your par-

daily allowable figures of 42,000 barrels has been given the Panhandle Is Now Withdrawn and new wells can be gauged when

The following order has been issued by J. M. McDonald, supervisor of the oil and gas division of the

railroad commission for the Panhandle field: The Panhandle district has been given a small variation over the daily allowable of 42,000 barrels to

care for new production M'MAHON INJURED

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (A)-J. L. Mc-Mahon, 50, president of the Texas company at Wichita Falls, was injured severely early today when his automobile, driven by a chauffeur, struck a rock on the highway near

J. W. Moore of White Deer entered Pampa hospital last night for your treatment of chest injuries re-ceived in an automobile accident.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I KNEW I'D SEEN HIS FACE OH! HE AND -AND THIS THAT LAWYER BEFORE BUT I COULDN'T GRIM IS HAWK ARE AT THE THE MAN PLACE IT UNTIL LAST COURTHOUSE, NOW, NIGHT! IN A DREAM, I GETTING THE FINAL SAW HIS FACE AT THE WINDOW, AND THEN I KNEW PAPERS! WE MUST THAT MR. GRIM WAS THE STOP THEM PEEPING TOM WHO TRIED TO KIDNAP JIMMIE!

ANY BRAIN! TH' DUB GIVES WHY FOOZY!

YOU SHOULDN'T

GET MAD AT

ALLEY, JUST

BECAUSE HE'S

50 BIG AND

STRONG

GRIM! EH? WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY HE'S THE WHY, HE'S FELLER THET LEFT THE MAN HIS FINGERPRINTS I'M LOOKING ON THET SHEET? FOR! BY CRACKY

Getting Hot! HERE, SHEP! TAKE A SNIFF OF THIS. WE'LL SOON FIND OUT, FER SURE, WHOSE FINGERPRINTS / THESE ARE

By COWAN HE'S DOWN AT OH, I HOPE WE'LL MAKE IT! THE COURTHOUSE, EH? WELL, HERE'S WHERE I BUST THIS CASE WIDE OPEN

ALLEY OOP A LOTTA MUSCLE, WITHOUT

SOMETHING

MAN'S

JUST A CHILD'S ME A NAWFUL PAIN!

1 THINK I KNOW WHAT

CAN BE DONE-I'LL

JUST HAUL OFF AN'

MAKE HIM ONE!

TOY GIMME (Continued from Page 1) funds from farm and home loans and wheat allotments will not be received for some time. The CWA program, properly administered, can take the people of this section thru the winter. But measured by the needs of people here, it is inadequate. No income can accrue from

DAVID M. WARREN in Panhandle Herald—Pay promptly all bills by the 10th or as agreed and make business better.

wheat until July and from corn,

maize, etc., until next November.

OUR CITY

O.E.H.

ALBERT COOPER in Shamrock Texan-Old Santa Claus likes to receive letters, but The Texan has started a campaign to save the familiar countenance of St. Nichclas by preventing damage to his eyes. And short letters are the order of the day.

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief-Don't go around with a grouch be cause business does not come back as fast as you think it should. Be pleasant and agreeable and you will not only feel better yourself, but will make others feel better.

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News -December is one of the best months of the year for planting of trees and shrubbery, and we have one of the best seasons known this year for planting. And prices are lower than ever before.

SAM M. BRASWELL in Clarendon News-Texas almost had a genuine Thanksgiving when an its eve Governor Miriam Ferguson an-

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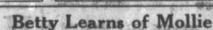
MOTHER HOPE THEY DON'T YOUR OWN KNOW WOULDN'T HERE GOES YOU !!



By DON FLOWERS DIANA! OPEN THAT DOOR

SCORCHY SMITH

I'M HUNGRY AS A BEAR -OME ON BETTY WHILE I PUT THIS RECAUSE ALL RIGHT AND TELL ME ALL ABOUT MET MOLLE KENNY UP THE ROAD , CANYON CAMP OU'D NEVER KNOW IT, IT HAS CHANGED DEFICE O, HASN'T IT ?





DEATH TOLL REACHES 85 AS SPANISH LOYALISTS TAKE F

Columbia Lions To Visit Dallas

NEW YORK, Dec. 11(P)-Colum bia's team, invited to compete against Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, will spend the final week of practice in Tuscon, Ariz. leaving from there for Pasadena only the night before the game.

The squad of about 35 players will leave here the night of December 19, it was announced today and REBELLION CENTER IS will go direct to St. Louis for the first stopover and practice, then to Dallas, Texas, home of Owen Mc-Dowell, Lion left end, then El Paso. Practice will be held at Dallas and El Paso before camp is pitched at Tuscon, where the squad will be the guests of the University of Arizona.

D. E. Williams entered Worley hospital yesterday.

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3p-215 FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor or will trade for milk cows. See Earl Lewis at Gray County Creamery. 3c-213 FOR TRADE-Will trade for Pampa property, or sell, Amarillo industrial site on North 3rd street. 140 feet (on paving) by 50 feet. Block from railroad. Entirely clear. Write Box 7, Pampa News. 6c-216 GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. New supplies used. Mrs. Zula Brown, 429 North

Russell. Phone 345. Miscellaneous HEY KIDS! Bring your model air-

planes to the La Nora before Thursday, Airplanes will be displayed for "Night Flight" and prizes will be awarded for the best model 3c-215 PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. 26p-238 CITY AND county bonded housemover. Also general hauling. J. B. Moser, Phone 9031, Borger, Texas or P. O. Box 461. 6p-216 PERMANENTS \$1,00 and up. Miss Bertha Quarles 442 North Stark-6p-213 weather.

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WANTED-Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your painting and paper hanging. Reasonable prices. Phone 262 or call at C. A. Burton Service Station, 422 South 26c-220

Lost and Found LOST-Ladies black purse, Zipper: between Montgomery Ward and Stein's. Reward for return to News,

3p-214 If Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a ticket to see Ralph Bellamy in "Shadows of Sing Sing" now play-ing at the Rex theater,

CAPTURED AFTER THREE DAYS

BY REX SMITH. Associated Press Foreign Staff. MADRID, Dec. 11 (P)—Government troops, moving under a merciless of gunfire, early today charged and captured the Vilanueva military barracks in which rebel forces had held out against a heavy combardment for hours. At least seven of the rebels were slain.

Those known dead brought to 85 so in the first place. the number slain in the anarchist revolutionary movement which broke out Friday and which flared with new violence in central and northeastern Spain yesterday.

Swarming over the walls of the mprovised fortress, formerly a convent, the soldiers quickly took over the barracks, which had been the more than three days' scattered fighting.

defenders, under a renegade army sergeant, withstood machine gun fire. Finally two army planes were barracks. But, when dawn came colonel in charge of the troops ordered the final charge.

The extremists fell back from their posts as the soldiers clamber- but he believed he could easily er over the walls. Seven bodies of enough get at the truth by a roundrebels were found, but none of the about bit of strategy. survivors. Troops immediately began a search of the hundreds of tiny cells.

The search lasted all through the or eight rebels who were supposed might have escaped through one of the numerous passages of the old convent.

Assault troops and civil guards were dispatched to surrounding towns to overcome extremist manifestations. Meanwhile, with the situation in

other parts of the revolt affected region remaining tense, the government considered declaring martial At Seville, syndicalists and so

cialists endeavoring to foment a general strike succeeded in enlisting the support of railroad workers and If Mrs. C. L. Wooley will call at no trains left the Seville station today. Only a few of the city's street cars were in operation and those few were under guard.

An attempt to burn the fourteenth century church at San Marina, which recently was delared a national monument, was frustrated by police, Chevrolet truck grain bed in good but they did not succeed in extin condition. Sell or trade for cows. M. guishing the fire until after valuable handcarved doors had been destroyed.

CHARGED IN MURDER HASKELL, Dec. 11 (A)-Willard (Dick) Skipworth, Sam Jay, and Clarence Absten were charged with murder today in connection with the death of Herschel Melton, 37year-old farmer, whose charred body was taken from the ruins of his

home near O'Brien last Thursday. Mrs. W. H. Beall was admitted 26p-220 to Worley hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

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HAVOLINE

Forbidden Valley

SYNOPSIS: Curt Tennyson and Paul St. Clair, with Ralph and Sonya Nichols, just have driven off a band of Klosohee Indians, who had been inspired to attack them by LeNoir, half-breed agent of Igor Karakhan, the millionaire crook whom Curt and Paul are tracking down. Curt and Sonyo, in which Curt is much interested. have rescued Tenn-Og, a Klosohee shot in the flight, and learn that LeNoir mysteriously has ordered that Sonya not be injured.

> Chapter 25. SUDDEN DECISION

"Will this band of yours attack us again tomorrow night?" he asked Tenn-Og, "or wati till they're strengthened by Siam-Klale's men?' Tenn-Og said positively they would wait. It was only at LeNoir's insistence that they had not done

"How long will it be till these other men get here?" It would take a runner two suns and two nights to reach Siam- to sleep almost overwhelmed him. Klale's band, and three suns and two nights for the band to come south.

Curt continued his questioning for most bitterly contested point in the of any great importance. The information that it would be several days before the other Klosohees Throughout the night, the civilian could get there gave him an idea

His party would not need him during that time. He certainly could put that freedom to good use. For ordered from Madrid to bomb the one thing he could keep that rendezvous with Smash; and for another and the planes had not arrived, the he could find out something about Sonya-who she was, what lay behind this strange trip of hers. She herself would not tell him,

More and more he had become crucial and weighty mission. had made up his mind to stop his morning and at noon troops reported own search temporarily and see her think you wasn't going to show up they were unable to find the seven through; but he could do nothing at all." He noticed Curt's haggard to be inside. Officers said they dark. His hunt for Karakhan was your looks, you just did get here. already at a standstill; she was tangled up in it, and he was hampered by a clumsy party. The quick and clean-cut way of handling the place?" muddled situation was to find out

> talked his plans over and agreed on them.

"I'd better leave now." Curt concluded. "When day breaks I've got to be far enough away from here that the Klosohees can't spot me. Sneak my canoe down to the lower end of the island, Paul. Don't let ing. Put in one blanket, one paddle floor. and a bit of grub.

east, south, west, or straight up?"
"South," Curt bade. "To Vangetting there." "Now, Paul, you'll be in charge here while I'm gone. Everything'll be up to you. Keep a good guard at onto the step, took off, and circled

walk the chalk line." At the fire he talked a few words with Sonya, who was making the Indian some hot broth. Paul came back presently and gave him the sign that all was ready. Slipping away from camp, Curt hurried down to the canoe, pushed off, and crossed the dark lake to the Iskitomwah

mouth. Not until he started up the river on his lone trip did he realize how desperately tired he was. Three nights hand-run without sleep, the brush in the pass that morning and the fight two hours ago-it was the climax to a whole week of heavy strain.

His body ached, his brain was all fagged; the old leg wound that caused his limp was paining him dully, as it always did when he was near exhaustion. At times the temptation to tie up to the bank and go

Daybreak found him stumbling exhaustedly across a long portage ten miles up the Iskitimwah. When the sun rose, he was halfway to his goal a while but learned nothing more At an overfalls pool he stripped off of any great importance. The inswirl to refresh himself, and then forged ahead.

At mid-morning he paddled out upon the lake that was old John's winter home.

On the south shore, where a log cabin nestled under the pines, his glistening amphibian was riding at anchor. With a great sigh of relief he dipped his weary paddle and headed for the ship. An exultation lightened his weariness. Time and distance, man's two 'old enemies in the vast North, dwindled to nothing when one stepped into a plane. Smash came out of the cabin and convinced that her trip was some caught the prow of the canoe as it

He nosed ashore. "Hullo, old man! I began to so long as he was working in the face, the lines of exhaustion. "From "How long've you been waiting?" "Three days."

"Have any trouble finding the

"Not a speck. That chart was a her mission, drive it through for beaut." Out of sympathy for Curt's her, and then go after Karakhan, tiredness, he nobly suppressed all Outside the tent he and Paul the questions boiling inside of him. "What d'you say-what's on deck-" Curt beached the canoe and untied the mooring ropes of the plane.

> controls. Inside the cabin he unfastened the mechanic's seat and read place. stowed them in the fuselage cubby

"We're leaving here. You take the

these others know what you're do- and made himself a pallet on the Smash climbed in with the coiled

couver. And don't let any ducks roost on your pontoons while you're Smash started the motor, stood

night, and make Francois and Jocku for altitude. High enough to clear the ranges he headed south. As he passed over the first towering snow-cap, he glanced down at his partner. With packchute for a

pillow and an arm bent under his head. Curt was dead asleep. It was the stopping of the engine that roused Curt. He became so accustomed to the throbbing roar thru many hours that the sudden silence jarred him wide awake.

He sat up, trying to place himself With helmet askew Smash was slumped down in the pilot's seat, dog tired, a dilapidated cigarette hanging from his lips. Outside somebody was warping the plane alongside a pier and making it fast-

He slid open a panel and looked out. It was early dusk. They were in some good-sized city-a mass of buildings stood limned against the sky, and into the distance stretched long rows of aveune lights. "Where are we, Smash-Prince

Rupert?" Smash stared at him. "Hell's bells, man, you're in Vancouver!" "Vancouver? Already?" "You meant all day. You've beer attling it off for 10 hours stranght."

Tomorrow, Curt takes up difficult trail of Sonya.

Wheeler News

WHEELER, Dec. 11.-Miss Ruth Voles, who has been visiting relatives and friends, has returned to For ne her home in Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons of Bowers City transacted business here Mon-

Oshal Good is seriously ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Pampa visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Sylvia McCracken of Pampa visiting relatives near Wheeler. Wheeler county farmers have com-

pleted their cotton picking and are

now pulling bolls. The harvest is expected to last until well after Mr. and Mrs J. W Reno and children of Whittenburg are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and children of Roxana were recent Wheeler visitors.

ng relatives near here.

WESTERN WASHINGTON HIGHWAYS ARE CLOSED

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11 (AP)-A score of western Washington cities ing and Fred Fetterman, trans-and towns had the highest flood ferred about 50 gallons of gasoline waters in years swirling about and to the record-seeking plane. through them today, while authorities sought the bodies of possible victims.

The high waters were described in COUNTY OF GRAY various districts in these terms; various districts in these terms: Siler Faulkner vs. J. S. Morse Longview—"Cowlitz highest since In the 31st Judicial District Court in 21 years," and at Tacoma, by Inter-county Engineer B. P. Thomas, the Puyallup and White river."

forced to evacuate hurriedly or be and against the said J. S. Morse, carried to safety in boats, no veri-numbered 3315 on the docket of the obtained. Thousands of acres of 23rd day of November, A. D. 1933, land were under water, and virtually at 4 o'clock, p. m., levy upon the

all main highways were closed. tributed to the floods were those of Gray, State of Texas, and be-John Borbett, 65, a watchman pa- longing to the said J. S. Morse, totrolling a washed out highway near wit: Renton, who suffered a paralytic stroke, and Miss Mary Berry, 16, of Seattle, struck by an automobile in

rain fell, and at Aberdeen 14 inches door of said county, I will offer day and Tuesday. At Olympia, the state capital, out-

ing districts were under water and 8th day of December, 1933. with highway traffic cut off in all directions, it was believed doubtful if the special session of the state legislature would convene today.

Women Aloft To **Shatter Record**

MTAMI, Fla., Dec. 11. (P)-Viola Gentry and Copilot Frances Harrell Marsalis, women endurances fliers to eat Christmas dinner brought them by a refueling plane. "See you in 1934," Miss Gentry shouted as Mrs. Marsalis hoisted their plane, Outdoor Girl, into southern skies at 2:33 p. m., E. S. T. yesterday in an attempt to break the present women's refueling rec-

ord of eight days and four hours. Shortly after 4:45 p. m. the refueling ship, piloted by Jack Loes-

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS

the flood of 1896"; Auburn—"Worst In and For Gray County, Texas. WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued by the District Clerk The worst flood in the history of of Gray County, Texas, on a judghe Puyallup and White river." rendered in the 114th judicial court on the 11th day of January, 1933. ing marooned, however, or being in favor of the said Siler Faulkner fied reports of flood daths had been 114th district court, I did on the following described tracts and par-The only two deaths indirectly at- cels of land situated in the County

All of Section No. 5, in Block 26, H. & G. N. R. R. Co., Surveys, in Gray County, Texas, containing 640 acres, more or less, For nearly a week rain has been D. 1934, being the first Tuesday of falling, drenching the area and said month, between the hours of and on the 2nd day of January, A. melting snows in the Cascades. In 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. 48 hours at Longview, 4.77 inches of M., on said day, at the court house fell in the first 10 days of the for sale and sell at public auction, month. Eleven deaths were attrib- for cash, all the right, title and uted to a northwest storm last Mon- interest of the said J. S. Morse in and to said property. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the

C. E. PIPES, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By F. A. Hollenbeck, Deputy. Dec. 11-18-26. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Owens

Mrs. Martha Walker, Mrs. Georgia Stevens and Mrs. Frank Keehn spent Friday in Amarillo. Mrs. Keehn attended a Spencer Corset company convention.

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BIBLAT TEAM FEATURED R BEEFY BRAWN

PAMPA EXPECTS FIGHT WITH REJUVENATED ANGELO BOYS

Battered and bruised from their titanic struggle Saturday afternoon, Pampa's high school Harvesters rested over the week-end and this morning reported in school in fair condition. Pinnell's ankle was giving him considerable trouble, but appeared not injured more.

Miles Marbaugh, Orville Heiskell, in the melee. Both were able to be sent back into the lineup, however,

Pampa is one of three Panhandle the Dallas Fair Park bowl. football teams remaining in the race the Hereford Whitefaces, who will Class B high school ace. Amarillo college will journey to Beaumont, where the team will meet the Lamar college Cardinals in the semifinal game of the Junior college

Hereford provided the major upset of the season in Class B competition Friday afternoon by downing the highly touted and much favored Dumas Demons 27 to 0 and winning the right to meet Lamesa. Amarillo college has been resting for three eeks while other teams finished their schedule.

San Angelo won bi-sectional honors and the right to play Pampa by lefeating Bowie high school of El Paso Saturady afternoon 27 to ?. the same score that Pampa downed netted the Highlanders victory. Abilene. Abilene defeated San Anweeks, although they were held to time since 1926 that Dallas scoreless tie early in the year by Big Spring who fell before the Harvesters 20 to 0.

The Bobcats have one of the bigrest teams in the state race. The ine is classed as "huge and fast, with a big, fleet backfield behind it. In Costello, San Angelo has a candidate for all-state honors. He will e playing against another candifor the same honor when he meets Roscoe Pinnell of Pampa. Pinnell will be outweighed some 40 pounds by the San Angelo center.

A. A. U. W. Classes Start Holidays

Weekly meetings of the French class sponsored by the American Association of University Women will be suspended until after the Christmas holidays, it has been announced by Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, study chairman. No meeting will be held

The club's class in international relations will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the high school library for its last session before the holidays. The study will be on United States relations with Cuba. Anyone interested in this subject, aimed to clarify views on present Cuban disturbances, is invited to two of his most cherished goals-

Mrs. E. C. Morris of White Deer entered Pampa hospital Saturday for medical attention, and will be dismissed this afternoon.

L. R. Travis, Tulsa oilman with large holdings in Gray county, is in Pampa for a few days.

EIGHT TEAMS IN STATE GRID RACE SEEM EVENLY-MATCHED

All Sites For Quarter-Fin-Il Sites For Quarter-Fin-al Games Chosen Except EX-Harvester IS Pampa-Angelo Battle

By The Associated Press

Texas Interscholastic League foot ball, boasting all the drama that can be packed into a state championship race, has reached the quart-er final round with Dallas Highland Park, Dallas Tech, San Antonio Brackenridge, Greenville, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, San Angelo and Pampa the survivors. teams emerged victorious Friday and Saturday in first round combats of the annual bi-district competition that pits sixteen class "A" district champions against each

Three of the four quarter final and Jess Patton were badly battered sites and dates have been announc-San Antonio Brackenridge will play at Greenville Friday afternoon. to play great games. Practice for Corpus Christi will play at Port the battle with San Angelo Satur- Arthur Saturday afternoon. Dallas day will be called tomorrow after- Highland Park and Dallas Tech will clash Saturday afternoon at

Monday morning no definite site In nonconference games, the chamfor higher honors. Along with the and date had been announced for Harvesters are Amarillo college and the San Angelo and Pampa game. With the coveted crown inspiring also be battling this week-end. The them, games this week-end are Whitefaces will meet the Lamesa expected to be the hardest fought Tornadoes in the last me of the in this year's race. On paper all the teams appear evenly matched. A majority of the favorites came through with impressive victories last week.

After three scoreless periods, the Greenville Lions scored three touchdowns in the final period to eliminate the Tyler Lions. 18 to 0. The game was played at Greenville. The Corsicana Tigers, defending champions, were erased by the powerful thrust of Brackenridge, 49 The Brackenridge Eagles, one of the most feared aggregations in the race, scored at will against the defending champions.

Highland Park gave the league a mild surprise by drubbing the Wichita Falls Coyotes, 7 to 0. A cepting Trinity university of Wax-55-vard drive in the final period Dallas Tech, after lagging behind gelo earlier in the season, but that 6 to 0 for three periods, survived by ence. does not mean that the Harvesters nosing out Fort Worth Central in will have an easy time with the a close 7 to 6 affair that saw Tech Bobcats of San Angelo. The Bobcats outplayed most of the game. Tech's have come to the front the last first round victory makes the first boasted a representative in the late stage of the state race.

Uncovering a powerful attack that refused to be stopped. Port Arthur crashed through with a 14 to 0 decision over Houston San

Corpus Christi had little trouble Brownsville Friday eliminating night, 32 to 6.

The Pampa Harvesters started their game Saturday against Abiene with an 84-yard march for a early date next week. The cage touchdown, and after this the Harvesters swept through for a 27 to Sherman where the invading Sim-

Bobcats are resting for their next college is president of the confergame after crushing Bowie of El ence Paso, 27 to 7.

Famed Footballer, Bill Roper, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (/P)-One of football's famous, William W. (Bill) Roper, the man who taught princeton eleven to make Miami Biltmore open. touchdowns of fumbles and then carried his fighting spirit into poli- final 18 for a 72-hole lead of 288, tics and business last vesterday a long fight against infection, robbed the field, breaking free of a threeof a chance to enjoy realization of repeal of prohibition and legalization of Sunday sports in Pennsyl-

Born in Philadelphia in 1880 Roper is survived by his widow and two of Chicago split third and fourth children. Funeral services tentatively have been set for Tuesday.

William Hall of Noelette trans-acted business here this morning

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New Conference

DALLAS, Dec. 11. (AP)-Officers of

the Texas conference met today and

made an important move in ac-

ahachie as a conference member

after Trinity had officially with-

drawn from the Lone Star confer-

Trinity will not start athletic

intil next football season. The ad-

mittance of Trinity made nine mem-

mons university Cowboys play the

\$2,500 Miami Open

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 11 (P)

first place money of the "ten grand"

Shading par by one stroke in the

he came in four strokes ahead of

Runner-up was Johnny Revolta of

Menominee, Mich., with a 292 to

take the second position award of

Plains, N. Y., and Tommy Armour

\$1,250, while Paul Runyan, of White

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pilot witnessed the unusual spectacle.

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

way tie on the fifty-fourth.

ished with 294's.

McFarlane Wins

versity, and Trinity.

last Southwest conference title, is

ege at Decatur.

game at Fort Worth.

Trinity To Join

coach of the cadets.

FOUR TEAMS TO ENTER TOURNAMENT AT CANYON

TERRELL, Dec. 11.-Henry Will ("Hoot") Fullingim, former Harvester football and basketball regular, was regular center on the 1933 ehampionship team of Texas Military college here. The cadet eleven won the Central Texas conference football title last week with a 25 to victory over Decatur Baptist col-"Hoot" played 38 quarters out of a possible 44 during the season. In-

juries kept him out of one game. Sectional play must be finished by ship the cadets defeated John Tarleton Agricultural college. Weatherfor Junior college. Decatur college. Ranger Junior college, and tied the North Texas Aggles at Arlington. pions defeated Abilene Christian college, Centenary freshmen, tied Rice Institute freshmen, and lost to meet in Canyon March 2 and 3 the T. C. U. freshmen and the Tex- and play for the title. The four the T. C. U. freshmen and the Texarkana Junior college, the latter an districts headquarters are located at early-season game. The cadets lost to the T. C. U. freshmen 20 to 14 in

Teams in Wheeler county will con-

The Harvester basketball team will not start practice until after

Buick Swings Into Production

General Motors cars. season will start on January 6 at

first time that the 1934 Buicks will was abandoned as dry at 2,715. embody several other new features thousand miles, the San Angelo man. J. H. Selton of Howard Payne and comfort of motoring. He emproving of the innovations.

"In each year during the depression period Buick has gained competitively," Mr. Curtice said. "This Willie McFarlane, erstwhile Scot than all of its competitors in the tests.

> in business will benefit Buick, particularly because thousands trade them in on lower priced cars 2,600. which, in their opinion, did not give them the same assurance of de-pendability and long life. We expect to see thousands of these Buick owners buying new Buicks when they are assured that the business cycle is definitely on the upturn."

money for \$875 each when they fin-

District 2 of the Panhandle basketball region will play by districts rule in the past and which is the last week. type of play in district one of this Supt. R. B. Fisher, chairman of district 2 and his board have agreed to abide by the state suggestion of divisional instead of county play. That will leave only four teams in the play-off.

February 17 and the district champion must be declared by February Fisher said this morning that the district tournament would be held in Pampa February 23 and 24, with each team playing at last two games. The winning teams of the four Panhandle districts will Amarillo, Childress, and

stitute section one. Donley, Gray, university when the Bears won their and Carson counties will be grouped in section one. Hutchinson, Hans-ford, and Ochiltrees counties will comprise section three and Roberts, Hemphill, and Lipscomb will be sec-

the football season.

competition in the Texas conference FLINT, Mich., Dec. 11—The Buick Motor company has swung into full production fo the 1934 models and the new cars will be made available to the public about the middle of bers for the Texas conference including Abilene Christian college, Austin college, Daniel Baker college, December, Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager, an-Howard Payne college, McMurry nounced today. The announcement college, St. Edwards university, Simwas of unusual interest because the mons university, Southwestern uniappearance of the new Buicks will Basketball coaches of the Texas give the public the first opportunity 3 Webb in section 61, block conference met and arranged their to become intimately acquainted H&GN survey, was bottomed official championship basketball with "Knee-Action" wheels, the fundamental change in front wheel schedule for the coming season. It springing that will be one of the will be officially released at an features of the 1934

Mr. Curtice also disclosed for the traditions of dependability, safety, and long life in the design and

plasterer, today possessed the \$2,500 general price area combined.

"I believe that the general upturn

A. B. Watson of Wheeler visited

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HE PREDICTED

THE "HALLEY" COMET FOR THE YEAR 1758. HIS

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FACT ESTABLISHED

THAT CERTAIN

COMETS RETURN

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IN 1742.

THE MUSCLE WHICH WORKS THE WINGS OF A BIRD IS

HEAVIER THAN ALL THE OTHER MUSCLES OF THE BIRD'S

BODY PUT TOGETHER /

ALTHOUGH scientists have known for years that a rainbow

was a complete circle, just as is the halo we occasionally see

around the moon, it was not until 1927 that a human was priv-

ileged to see the entire circle. In June of that year, an airplane

THE RETURN OF

SIXTEEN

ACHIEVED HIS

OIL FIELD NEWS

made in the Panhandle field the last week. Gray county had four and the others were in Carson and Hutchinson county. Production in Gray county was increased by 572 barrels daily when three small wells were completed.

The Eastern part of Gray county appears the most active in the Pan-nandle. There are 18 active drilling wells in that area. Across the line in Wheeler county, another ac-tive drilling campaign is in progress. A number of tests are near ing pay or have topped the production formation. Hutchinson county had two wells

and not by counties as has been the deepened for increased production The new locations announced during the week were as follows:

Locations in Carson Fentress et al No. 1 Bernard is rigging up a rotary 990 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter of section 44, block 4, L&GN sur

Skelly Oil Company No. 26 Schaffer has the cellar ready 500 feet from the south line and 2,220 from the 87, block 4, L&GN survey, Locations in Gray

Chism et al No. 2 Carpenter building a rig 990 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 37, block 25, H&GN sur-

Skelly Oil Company No. 8 Vicars s building a rig 1,259 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the southwest quarter of section 127, block 3, I&GN sur-

Southern Petroleum Exploration Company No. 2 Baird has the cellar 1,320 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 127, block 3, I&GN sur-

Texas Company No. 1 Short is building a rig 2,310 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of section 2, block 1 BS&F survey. Location in Hutchinson

Henderson et al No. I Sanford is building a rig 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the Yantes Survey. The record of completions which s more impressive than any for the past several weeks was as follows: Completions in Gray

Continental Oil Company Wright in section 13, block 3, L&GN survey, was drilled to a total depth of 2,870. Pays were 2,805 to 2,820, with increases at 2,853 to 2,860 and 2,863 to 2,870. Potential 1,500 bar-

Mid-Kansas O&G Company Webb in section 61, block 25. at 2,580. On show of water was plugged back to 2,432 and shot with 150 quarts from 2,493 to 2,525. Potential 250 barrels. Saulsbury et al No. 1 Bernard in

section 23, block 25, H&GN survey Tharp & Dawson No. 1 Short in After traveling approximately one Austin college Kangaroos of Sher- that will add greatly to the pleasure section 15 of the Short survey, was neers have adhered strictly to Buick 270 quarts from 2,950 to 3,070 and has long pursued Nick. did 250 barrels on the pump.

Phillips Petroleum Company ear Buick sales will total more 3,247 and did 72 barrels first 24 hour

Completion in Hutchinson Huber Petroleum Company No. 1 Dunnaway in section 7, block Y-2, of TTRR survey, was drilled to 2,600 Buick owners have continued to feet. Completed for 21,000,000 cubic drive their old cars rather than to feet of gas from the pay at 2,255 to ing at 2,300 with 4,000,000 feet of

was drilled to a total depth of 2,813 Plugged back to 2,375 and completed for 90,000,000 feet of gas from the pay at 2,025 to 2,375. DRILLING NOTES In Carson

By far the most interesting test, block 7, I&GN survey Carson Coun-This hole is down 2,690 and hit ered and it was plugged back to big lime at plus 900 feet. It is 2,525. south of the granite ridge and the so far tried, according to some of ing job on at present. It was drilled the best geologists in the field. On down to 3,050 from the former Cy Rieger assembled the block depth of 2,922 where it had dropped

tection in the area.

west trend of the Panhandle. It is the No. 1 Jarboe of Eben Warner in section 2, block 2, B&B survey, about nine miles northwest of Division Creek No. 5 Archer in section 139, block 3, I&GN survey, is bottomed at 3,234. Pay at 3,194 to 3,234 where it swabbed 280 barrels hart. This test has been spudded in and shut down for 20 inch pipe.

The eastern part of Gray County is more active right now than any other one area with 18 wells in active drilling. The center of this activity is the southeast extension of the Morse pool in block 25, H&GN County line, Back et al No. 2 Fee in section

45, block 25, H&GN survey is drill- test. BOOKLET OF

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Roberts county received 1,000

bounds of pork from the federal

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cipal address at the chamber of

From A. Davis' column "I Want

to Know" in the McLean News:

Who's got the three little pigs that

are not afraid of the big bad wolf?

Why there is a town law against

and 110 per cent of us have more

chickens, hogs and cows in town

than the farmers and ranchers have.

Why, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

have boys and girls that are awful

and our brats are simply angels?"

Fors, Sunday, December 10.

Elder C. Bishop of Rising Star

has accepted the pastorate at the

Church of Christ, and will fill the

PANHANDLE, Dec. 11-Jack Grif-

fith was elected president of the

chamber of commerce at the an-

nual election of officers, Wednesday

Building Highway.

the Clarendon News; "Highway

work begun-believe it or not," re-

ferring to construction of highway

No. 5 from the west line of the coun-

ty to the east line. Montie Ritchie

grandson of the late Mrs. Cornelia

Adair of England, was severely in-

jured when he fell from a horse while hunting with a party in the

Davis mountains last week. He is

tebrae were cracked when his horse

Escape Injury.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 11—J. F. Washam, who lives 6 miles west of

Shamrock, had fresh roasting ears

served for lunch Monday, December

The S. A. Anglin family of eight who live in the Dozier community narrowly escaped death Wednesday

slipped down a steep incline.

CLARENDON, Dec.11-Banner in

night, to succeed Ralph Randel,

commerce meeting Monday night.

Earl Stubblefield home.

the FERA.

giving.

night.

150 people

pulpit Sunday.

JOBYNA STEPS OUT' IS EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE CROWD

"Jobyna Steps Out," a comedy in 3 acts, will be presented by the se-nior class of Pampa high school in the city auditorium next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Many tickets have already been sold and a full house is expected.

Ben Guill, director of dramatics in the high school, is working with the cast daily, putting on the fin-ishing touches. The class sponsors in charge of the production of the play are Misses Fannie May and Louise Durrenberger. Elbert Gillham as stage manager is being assisted by class sponsors B. G. Gordon and J. L. Lester.

Fay Compton, diminutive redhead who recently won third prize in the La Nora theater's first night feature as Zasu Pitts, has the leading role. Playing opposite her is Stephens, who will be remembered for his part as the young Confederate spy in last year's contest play "The High Heart." Dorothy Harris, the brunette who has taken leading parts in many high school plays and who "struts her stuff" on the football field each Saturday as drum major, and Martha Jones, the blonde "it" girl, also play important parts. Opposite them are Odell Walker, Harvester tackle, who carried the leading role in the junior play last year, and Harold Bray, the school "knock-out." Suave Walter Moss, who also starred in last year's junior play, is the vil-lian. Some of the best acting and most amusing incidents will be found in the lesser parts played by Lo-raine Noel, field general of the pep squad; Autry Holmes, and Grace

Jobyna is the quaint mouse-like youngest member of the Loomis family, very naive, believing everything that is told her, and by her very sincerity getting herself and others into trouble. strict, old-fashioned father, forms a strange contrast against a background of jazzy, modern young collegians. By her very different-ness, she fascinates Nick Cromwell, the much-pursued catch of the town and she swallows everything he tells her, not realizing that it is just his line. In fact, she unconsciously maneuvers him into taking her to the country club dance of the seabottomed at 3,081. Pay was 2,976 to son and her first ball, much to the consternation of Lucy Stevens, who But Lucy in turn tricks him away from Jobyna-and poor Jobyna believes her-1 Benton in section 63, block 3, self hopelessly heart-broken and I&GN survey, was bottomed at disillusioned. In defiance of Nick, 3,253, Pay was from 3,187 to 3, 253, she allows Tony, the town rounder, Shot with 120 quarts from 3,200 to to make love to her, and in so doing considers herself very blase. When Jobyna's brothers arrive home from dance early in the morning they find that she is not yet there, the father is furious, and the house

is in an uproar.

Forster et al No. 2 Webb in sec-Ward & Delaney No. I Sitter in section 33, block 24, H&GN survey 2,000,000 feet of gas at 2,370 and is below 2,475.

Magnolia No. 1 Webb in section 42, block 25, H&GN survey does not look so good. Had a show of oil at 2,476 to 2,480, regular producing horizon but has no increase at 2,515. Mid-Kansas No. 1 Webb in secfrom a geological standpoint now tion 61, block 25, H&GN survey, is going down in the Panhandle is the testing after deepening. Former going down in the Panhandle is the No. 1 Foster being drilled by the depth was 2,505 with initial production of 240 barrels. In drilling to 2,548 a show of water was encount-

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Langham in structure is running exceptionally section 1, block B-2, H&GN survey, high. It probably has the best seems to have been helped some by chance to hit of any southside test deepening although there is a fish-Cy Rieger assembled the block and promoted the well. Last week he sold 1,280 acres from his block to the Texas Company. Many of the major companies have taken pro-

Wright in section 13, block 3, Another wildcat that will draw I&GN survey, ran the 8 inch at

South Petroleum Company in section 174, block 3,

I&GN survey, is running the rods and tubing to test. Bottomed at 3,296 with 1,400 feet of oil in the hole from the pay 3,285 to 3,290. Sun Oil Company No. 2 Combs Worley "B" in section 34, block 3 I&GN survey, is bottomed at 2,936. survey and right near the Wheeler From the pay at 2,934 ot 2,936 it flowed 42 barrels an hour with 7,-000,000 feet of gas, on comm.

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MIAMI, Dec. 11.-Work began on the south highway leading to Laketon the first of the week. Fortythree men and eight trucks are em-ployed on the job and about five miles of caliche will be laid to the W. D. Christopher and family and Orville, and Miss Mabel Christo-pher attended the funeral of Roy eavers at Perryton, Monday. .

relief Monday.

Roberts county has been allotted DEFENDING CHAMPS TO 102 cutter cows to be purchased by BE PRESSED TO KEEP TITLE

M'LEAN, Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Coach Ed Olle's University of John Fraser and daughter, and J. A. Stubblefield of Groom, Mr. and Mrs Texas basketeers breezed through W. J. Stubblefield of White Deer last season to win the Southwe were Sunday dinner guests in the conference championship with eleven wins and one defeat, the George W. Sitter made the prinreverse being a 42 to 26 trimming

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when the family car was struck by a Santa Fe trolley car at a railroad crossing in Clinton, Okla. The car was badly wrecked, but members of chickens, hogs and cows running out, the family suffered only minor in-

> Jones to Talk.
> WHITE DEER, Dec.11—Congressman Marvin Jones will address the citizens of this community the last of next week.

Student Visits Home DENWORTH, Dec.11-Miss Lucile Crazy Cats Practicing. Morse who is attending O. U. at CANADIAN, Dec. 11.-The Red Norman, Okla., was home thanks-Cross drive netted \$279, a new rec-The Thanksgiving supper at the

The 1933 champion girls' basket-Back school house was attended by ball team, the Crazy Cats, are out for another title. The squad will Rev. Leach, pastor of LeFors Bapbe built around four members of tist church, will preach at the Back last year's team, Miller, Sims, Halschool house Sunday morning and sey, and Fletcher, Coach Elvis Ward is daily working out a squad of about 30 candidates for the LeFORS, Dec.11-The Gray counbasketball team. The Wildcats lose ty singing convention will meet at their entire starting Ineup last the high school auditorium at Leyear at graduation last spring.

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UNDERWORLD DRAMA IS VERY ORDINARY MYSTERY

The finest example of crime-de tective screen fiction witnessed by this reviewer in many months began Sunday at the Rex. The title of the new attraction is "Shadow of Sing Sing" and it relates in high ly entertaining manner the dranatic circumstances that surround the murder of a notorious gangster for which the police chief's son has en indicted.

There is mystery of course—but it isn't the mystery of haunted houses, creeping shadows or baffling murder. A man is shot and a oints conclusively to the young awyer's guilt. It is to the credit of the authors, the director and the players that the denouement which acquits the accused proves so power-fully dramatic and convincing in its narration.

Mary Brian and Bruce Cabot have the featured roles. Miss Brian is seen as the sister of the murdered gangster and racketeer, and Ca bot as the son of the chief of he police identification bureau. The young pair fall in love in college, and, when they discover each other's identity, swear that family will make no difference with them.

The families think differently. Rossi, the gangster chief, forbids the girl to marry the boy. The boy and girl elope, but the racketeer learning of the proposed wedding, arrives in time to break it up.

Later he is found murdered with the boy's gun, which bears the boy's fingerprints, and the boy himself is in the room almost before the fatal shots had ceased to echo. Through the clever work of his father and the facilities of the identification bureau, he is cleared of the crime in a sensational courtroom scene that brings gasps of amazement when the real criminal

Housewives Will See Mayonnaise Wessen Oil Way

is exposed.

The Wesson Oil company is starting today an intensive house-touse campaign in Pampa demonstrating the new minute and a half mayonnaise maker. The work is in charge of young ladies from the nome economics department of the Wesson Oil company.

The demonstrators will call on Pampa housewives and make each one a puint of home-made mayonnaise and explain why it should be

rved while it still is resh.
The Wesson, Oil company says that mayonnaise should be made at home at the time of using when the freshest of eggs, lemon juice, salad oil, and seasoning can be added to suit the individual taste.

The mixer, which is being demon-strated, is constructed so that there is no chance of failure. One person can operate it adding the in-gredients as they are needed.

Mrs. B. H. Newland entered Worley hospital for treatment yester-

Mrs. J. C. Rawlins and baby daughter returned home from Wor

-- CAGE SEASOI

by the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs.

A new conference cage campaign is around the corner. The Longhorns will soon be required to shoulder arms and defend their title. It was a powerful Texas teara that swept through last season with 453 points against 347 for the opposition.

But what occured last season is

in the record book. What about the Longhorns this season?
The loss of two all-conference players, Captain Ed Price, heady floor general, and Bill Kubricht, a consistently reliable center and second high-scorer in the conference

ing was listed in the News Sunday for the dance at the Pla-Mor audiforium next Wednesday night. The orchestra which will furnish the music will be that of Temple Raymond and his ten-piece Alamo Beach Orchestra direct from the Palms in Wichita, Kansas.

The band carries two women entertainers who promise to pro-vide something new and different in the way of specialty numbers.

This orchestra has been playing engagements in some of the better the Pla-Mor management is for-tunate in securing this band for your entertainment.

No increase will be made in admission price of 25 cents and 5 cents per dance. A real treat is promised the dance and music lovers of Pampa and the Panhandle. Come, you will enjoy every minute

replacement from the freshman aggregation promises to reduce the

Ten lettermen and as many more quadmen reported for the first

Bennie Rundell, veteran, are cinch tablished a new individual record, freshman quintet, or Jack Taylor | free shots for 75 points from the freshman ag-romises to reduce the defensive and scoring They rank along with the rest in defensive and scoring to the first two defensives are defensive and scoring to the first two defensives are defensive and scoring to the first two defensives are defensive and scoring to the first two defensives are defensive and scoring to the first two defensives are defensive and scoring to the first two defensives are defensive and scoring to the first two defensives are defensive and the first two defensives

squad will be shifted to center, or

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to start with by playing on the road the road quadmen reported for the first ractice. From this material Olle to build another team that one forward is the possibly Demoy Faulk, rangy centractice. From this material Olle to build another team that point, who as a sophomore last sear will be impressive.

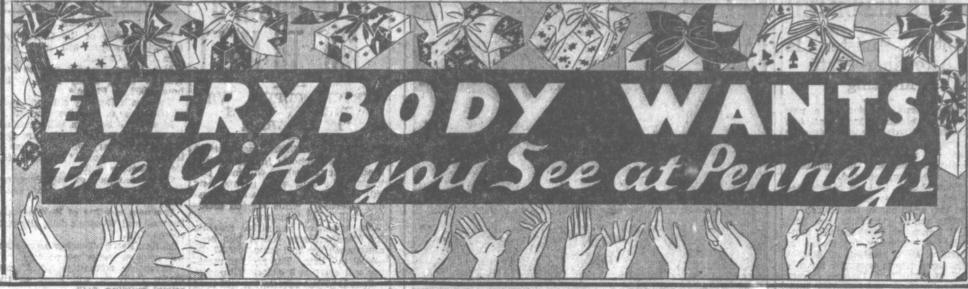
The other forward post is Olle's possibly Demoy Faulk, rangy centractice. From this material Olle ter from Altus, Oklahoma. Francis term but never a regular, Bill looms as the first choice because of his excellent playing last year with finish in the conference rate is conference schedule calls for only a record of 32 field goals and 11 problematical. They jump into fire five games at home and seven on defending champions.

strength. Ed Maxey, forward, will the conference. Claude Harris is March 4. Gray paced with 62 field also be missed.

With Kubricht gone, Jean Franch and as many more team. So is Marshall Pennington.

With Kubricht gone, Jean Franch and Spales following the mid-term expands on the goals and 33 gratis foul shots for city, utility forward; Herf Gibson, forward; Herf Gibson, forward; Herf Gibson, forward; Lorenz on another long jaunt to play the than the average conference quintet.

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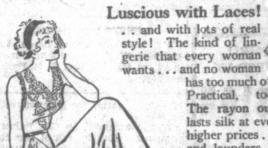


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THAN 500 SINGERS ATTEND CONVENTION AT

ACTS AS HOST

MEMBERS WILL VISIT OTHER COUNTIES **NEXT MONTH**

Oklahoma gathered at LeFors yes- John S. Mullen, reported. terday when the Gray County Singing convention entertained a district of 404 for Sunday school yesterday. convention for the second time in and two additions to the church.

of the Baptist church.

other counties, it was announced Baptist church totaled 780, and there that the Gray county organization were 153 in the training service. will have no meeting next month.

Program Specials. an invocation by C. C. Warford of of the auxiliary will hold their LeFors. Songs were directed by R. thanks service at the church at 2:30, E. Stratton, Bob Stratton, and John while the weekly sing-song for all Stratton of Borger, H. F. Haley of members will begin at 7:30. Wichita Falls, J. M. Miller, C. W. Presbyterian Sunday school was Ward, and Mr. Arp of Pampa, and attended yesterday by 126, the Meth-J. L. Graham of Panhandle.

liams, Imogene Dickerson, Marga- ditions to the church were also rerette Tarbet, and Stella Land, all ported at the latter place.

YES . . .

And she'll rock the

nation with laugh-

THRU

TUESDAY

ACTIVITIES OF CHURCHES HERE ARE REPORTED

Baptist Minister Is Attending State Meeting

Preparations for starting a new year were begun in First Christian church vesterday, with volunteer pledges for church support being MORE than 500 persons from made by members. Response excounties of the Panhandle and ceeded expectations, the minister, That church had an attendance

After 'morning services, the Rev The high school auditorium was C. E Lancaster, First Baptist minfilled for the afternoon session, aft- ister, left yesterday for Dallas to

er a smaller number had enjoyed attend a state meeting of district the morning singing and a lunch organizers. He is organizer for disserved in the school gym by women trict 10. The Rev. Douglas Carver of White Deer accompanied him. Deferring to desires of members They will return Wednesday. to attend January conventions in Sunday school attendance at First

Two meetings of church members were announced for Wednesday at Yesterday's program opened with the Presbyterian church. Women

odist by 525, Central Baptist by 151 Mary Sue Ogden, Dorothy Wil- Church of Chirst by 151. Four ad-

GUESTS FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Leech, Dr and Mrs. W. Purviance were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing

of LeFors, varied the program with readings.

A trio arranged by Coy Palmer. principal of Eldridge school, was one of the most pleasing special num-The Mansel sisters, Misses Velda, Norma, Lois, and Marie, of Texola, Okla., were encored in quar tet numbers.

Colored Quartet Sings, A quartet arranged by E. F. Haley, and special selections by R. E. Lapiro and Mrs. Lillian Land of Le-Fors were well received. A quartet from the colored Baptist church of Pampa gave three spirituals which the crowd enjoyed. Gordon Richardson, Curtiss Riggs,

and Edwin Richardson, all of Wheeler county, were other assisting sing-The benediction was given by the Rev. Mr. Disch of Borger. A vote of appreciation was given Supt. E. G. Sanders for use of the school auditorium, and women of the Baptist church for the lunch.



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LOCAL MINISTER LAUDED FOR HIS GOOD FIGHT IN FINISHING LIFE'S COURSE, KEEPING FAITH

Elected to Class

Miss Clotille McCallister, daugh-

ter of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Mc-

Callister has been elected treasur-

er of the freshman class at Texas

Miss McCallister is a voice major

and is a participant in many col-

lege activities. She was graduated

last spring from Pampa high school,

and was prominent in school and

Women's College, Fort Worth.

Office at College

The same scriptural words of comfort which the Rev. D. D. Mc-Skimming had used many times in his long ministry were said at his funeral at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, and the Rev. E. Gaston Foote quoted from the Bible A quartet composed of R. B. Fisher, George Briggs, E. D. Zimmerman, and Roy McMillen was heard, then Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang "The Old Rugged Cross." The Malone Funeral home had charge of burial. In the main address, the Rev. A.

Hyde, Presbyterian minister, spoke in part as follows: "An earnest servant of the Lord Jesus Christ most of his life, 42 years in the active ministry, after a few years of reitrement from the more active service, this man of God was called to his eternal home While earth was at its darkest, just before the dawn David Dee McSkimming was ushered into the land where our Lord

"Bearing the old Bible name given him at birth by a Scotch Presbyterian mother, David, the youngest of fifteen children, was born January 3rd, 1860 at Oneida,

is the light and where darkness

He attended the public schools in his native city, afterwards going to the Congregational college at Tabor, Iowa, and finished his years of preparation at Oberlin Theological Seminary in Ohio. His ministry through his own church, the Congregational, has been over a wide field as he has served pastorates in Ohio, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, and

His services in our state have been rendered through the Presbyterian church, though he has maintained his connnection with his own denomination and on its folls he has been continued as a minister until his passing.

"In 1884, he was united in marriage with Delia May Humphrey and to them five children were born. All these, with Mrs. McSkimming survive, as death has not heretofore invaded his household. What a family reunion on the other side the Christian can vision as those other twelve brothers and sisters, with father and mother and forefathers, gather to greet the new est members from earth's weakesses, sufferings and victories!

"As our Master paid tribute Nathanial in these words, 'Behold an Israelite in whom there is no guile,' we can truthfully say of our departed friend and brother, 'Behold a Christian in whom there was no fear.'

"We might say further, Behold a patriot who loved his country enough to deplore its weaknesses. A Christian never coined the phrase, My country right or wrong.' But the Christian ideal is 'My country righted of its wrongs.' And for that purpose his ministry was headed. He could hate sin but not sinners. He loved the beautiful in nature, in art, in science, and above all in character and his life has aided wonderfully in producing beauty... Being a lover of the beautiful he had endeavored through his life to pattern it after the 'One Alto-

gether Lovely With faith in his Commandes, faith in his fellow man, and confidence that the Lord would give him strength, he fought the good fight, he finished the course laid out for him, he kept the faith."

Although Kellogg, Ida., is nestled high in the Couer d' Alene mountains, the lowest pooint of one its mines, the Bunker Hill, is 77 feet below sea level.

J. H. Willingham of Magic City

isited in the city yesterday.

MERTEN PUPILS WILL PRESENT VIEWS IN PROGRAM

DARENT-TEACHER associations of ward schools in Pampa and that of Merten school will meet this week. The four ward groups here will have regular programs Thurs-day afternoon, while Merten members will meet tomorrow. An executive committee meeting

for Horace Mann school has been announced for 2:45 tomorrow at the school building. The regular meeting will start at 3 o'clock Thursday. Sam Houston association will hold its executive session following the chapel program Wednesday morning, and its open meeting Thursday at 3. A short, interesting program is being prepared, officers announce.

Viewpoint of pupils on parents and teachers will be presented in a novel program for Merten Parent-Teacher association Tuesday at 2:30, at the school building.

The proposal, "Why Not a Pupil-Parent-Teacher Association?" will climax the discussions. Some other topics which Merten students will present are : Mistakes of Parents; How a Child Regards His Parents; Correction of Parents; Do Parents Know What Teachers

Superintendent. Miss Irene Griffin of New Orleans is spending a few days in

Do?: and Pupils' Thanks to the

N. J. Masel of Tulsa was a weekend visitor in the city.



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circle of the Child Con-

Mrs. Clyde Oswalt.

Twentieth Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan.

Mrs. L. L. McCalman Duncan. Mrs. L. L. McColm will entertain the Twentieth Century Culture club. acre farm, 5 miles from Coleman the city club rooms to Junior Twen-tieth Century club. Where it had been idle for 11 years. It has been run at 40 per cent ca-

7:15. Business meeting of Business and

rooms, 7:30. Merten Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 2:30. Executive committee of Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at the school building, 2:45.

WEDNESDAY

Group one, Christian Women's Council, meets with Mrs. Ray Wilson, 407 N. Russell Mrs. Hazel Rains and Miss T. Wal-

burn will be hostesses to the Graduate Nurses club, 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Rains, 315 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. G. C. Stark will be hostess for the Christmas party of Central

Baptist Missionary society.

Merten Home Demonstration club's Christmas party will be given at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bailey. Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the parish house, 2:30. S. P. O. C. club of Merten will

meet at the community hall in the evening. Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the

church, 2:30. First Baptist Dorcas class will have its first lesson in the manual at a meeting in the church, 2:30. Sam Houston P.-T. A. executive board will met at the school following the chapel hour.

THURSDAY Miss Frances Finley will entertain the Linger Longer club. Queen of Clubs Christmas party

will be given at the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey.
Mrs. R. C. Yowell will entertain the I-Double-U club at her home Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Monte Montgomery will be hosts to the Thursday Night

Delta Handa club will have a Christmas party and tree at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sitton, 520 N. Paulkner.

Senior class play, "Jobyna Steps Steps Out," will be presented at the city hall auditorium, 8 p. m. Legion Auxiliary members will meet at Mrs. T. B. Roger's, 621 E.

Farm Family, 14 Strong, Is Able

COLEMAN, Tex., Dec. 11. (A)-A servation League will meet with diversified farm program which infrs. Clyde Oswalt.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas will be hos- and Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson and their tess to Child Study club at her twelve children to live well

A 25-barrel flour mill on the 444-Mrs. Fred Cary will be hostess at was bought a year ago at Glen Cove Guest banquet of El Progresso pacity since and has turned out 10,-club will be held at Schneider hotel, 000 sacks of flour, 1,000 sacks of corn meal, 1,000 sacks of whole wheat flour and 1,500 pounds of a Professional Women's club, city club wheat breakfast food. Power is furnished by a gasoline engine or one of Mr. Wilkinson's two tractors.

> The family does all the work of operating the mill and the farm. Charley is the miller, but when he is busy elsewhere Edith steps in. Jane is bookkeeper and others of the children sack the meal and flour. Alva is truck driver and the salesman

He pays \$100 a month processing tax to the government.

There are few idle moments. The farm made 11 bales of cotton on 60 acres this year and there was little rain. The feed crop was

Francis, at 7:30 to pack Christmas

boxes for veterans in hospitals. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at the school, 3 p. m.
Sam Houston P.-T. A. will have

its regular meeting at 3 p. m. FRIDAY Las Madres circle of Child Con-

servation League will meet with Mrs. E. C. McKenzie, 217 N. Warren, at

Mrs. Bob Rose will entertain the Friday Contract club at her home, 215 N. Starkweather. First Baptist Fidelis class Christ-

mas party will be at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

Treble Clef club will present its annual Christmas cantata at First Christian church, Friday evening. Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting, Masonic hall, 8 p.

m. All members asked to be present.

of feed in the big sheet iron barn on the place.

The Wilkinsons raise registered sheep, have 30 hogs, 20 horses, cows and sheep, 20 bee hives, two acres of irrigated garden, 20 turkeys and To Live at Home of irrigated garden, so turkeys and 100 chickens. Each year the family cans food and now has about 1,000 cans in reserve. The grocery bill runs about \$120 a year, taxes on the place \$200.

There are two cars to carry the family to the Methodist church. The eat at a 10-foot table.

C. S. Salmon of Tulsa is here on usiness this week.

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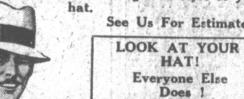
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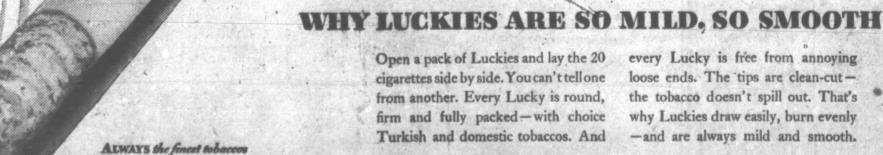
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