

in Nuevitas, a general 48-hour strike was called. he was positive there was no woman

important stories as follows: Hitler's **Definite Gains**. rise to power in Germany, repeal of the eighteenth amendment, recog-

"A forecast seems to me unnecessary." he said. "What we need today is recognition of the improvement that has already taken place

sharply; electric power production,

automobile sales, car loadings, con-

struction contracts, steel production —all have shown significant in-

creases. Hotels and restaurants are

doing bet'er. The cheapened dollar

has stimulated foreign buying, pro-

moted crop movements abroad and

is steadily reducing the agricultural

surplus. As a result farm prices,

"In California conditions are par-

Roosevelt Commended.

already improved, give better prom-

ise for next season's harvest.

14 cents an hour for laundries in

eight southern states. The action was taken in extend-Weather Records ng the temporary modified re-en ployment agreement for the NRA Of 50 Years Are covering Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi Broken Over U. S. South Carolina, and Tennessee. The remainder of the southern By The Associated Press. states continued to operate at a 20-

Whitey Graham, a guest in a nearcused officers and soldiers station by hotel, saw four men, including Bradshaw, leave the bank. He said

Official con nent was withheld of

reports that a Spanish cruiser had

been ordered to proceed here to pro-

tect Spanish interests, if necessary.

Sacred Concert

partment of the San Marcos Teach-ers college, will give a sacred con-

cert in the First Baptist church of

Pampa Friday evening at 7:30

o'clock, December 29. The program

will be under the management of

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who has been

a close friend of Prof. Harlan for a

number of years. They were school

This quartet has sung more than

300 concerts in Texas during the

On Friday Night

Quartet To Give

nition of Russia, American bank holiday, attempted assassination of President-Elect Roosevelt and fatal wounding of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, the Akron disaster, California earthquake, war on kidnaping, and death of former President Coolidge.

If we had been arranging the dist church today. list, however, we might have inserted the Cuban

MAYBE YOU uprisings and the relating the business activity of the PREFER THESE Post round-theworld flight, with

honorable mention for the stock of the outlook for 1934 and the con-(Continued on page 3.)

tion

visitor



Will Rogers is quoted in the Star-Telegram as saying France has "done us etainetaoin." Those Fregs will goad us into war if they don't stop such tactics.

year is estimated at \$5,000, but the only thing that makes that news is permanent NRA codes for retail that she won't wake up.

We have a very interesting little booklet entitled "Winter Hazards." Maybe it missed the point: Winter is a hazard because we never know whether we will have any.

Mrs. Gushaway says a friend gave her a new-fangled corset for Christmas but that she won't be able to get into it until the scanty meals of January arrive.

A course is being advertised to enable you to learn to speak a language "almost over ferreign might." But few persons learn to speak English fluently even in a lifetime.



(See ANSWERS, Page 2)

Better times are here, and only the Kotarians 1010 many false starts heretofore made

and the confidence-shaking controversies concerning the president's That there is a definite uptrend recovery program have prevented in business and that the future recognition of this fact. holds better conditions for everyone

was brought out by speakers at **Proof** Is Evident. the Rotary luncheon at the Metho-"The improvement that has already taken place is subject to sta-Earl O'Keefe reviewed the activitistical proof and is a matter of ies of the past year and showed by common observation. Ten months ago trade was paralyzed, banks were

past month that general conditions closed, and unemployment was at were improving. J. O. Gillham told the greatest total ever reached in fidence of the people of the United are returning to work, employment States in the present administra-

and payrolls of manufacturing industries are up fifty per cent above W. C. Baird, Mickawsha, Ind., was 1932 levels; corporations are restoring dividends and increasing their disbursemen's; collections are bet-ter; wholesale prices have risen

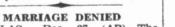
nventories Are **Permitted Under** NRA Retail Codes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-That sleeping beauty's keep for a Christmas and inventory period overtime is permitted in all retail establishments coming under the

trade and need not be paid for above the normal wage rate, The retail codes provided that or a period not to exceed two weeks in the first six months of each year and not more than three weeks in the second six months, employes may be worked eight

hours above the usual maximum ach week Most of the important NRA codes contain provisions for overtime work in peak periods.

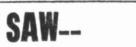
Recently the voluntary president's reemployment agreement was modified to allow employers to extend the worktime of their help for inventory purposes at the turn of the year.



DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP)-The nother and brother of Dorothy, oynes Woolley, for whose slaying Toy G. Woolley, 28, was acside and the so-called "sound" monquitted, declared in probate court ey advocates attacking on another, he has held to the sanest and today that she died intestate, that she was single at the time of her soundest course-a course that has death and that her putative markept the country behind him and riage to Woolley was void because has forced congress to recognize his he was still married to a former leadership. I hope that no further

WEST

boom.



A couple of fellows drinking beer the latest toast. They simply said, "Utah!" Just like one would say "prosit!" It was "Utah!" because that state was the last to ratify the repeal amendment.

A record crowd at Holy Souls Catholic church for midnight mass Sunday night. Many were turned away, and the aisles, space around the walls and the sacristy were Thursday, partly cloudy, warmer in



wife.

has already taken place." n August, 1927. Dr. Cowles was formerly director ind

TEXAS: Partly cloudy ing. warmer in north portion tonight; east-central portion.

Death on the gallows will be the fate of Marinus Van Der Lubbe, this generation. Now our citizens 24, Dutch stonemason, above, convicted of burning the Reichstag building in Berlin. The Dutchman's four co-defendants were acquitted.

> McADOO FLYING TO BEDSIDE OF SICK DAUGHTER

Mrs. Cowles Is Ill Of Pneumonia In New York

ticularly good. Farmers are re many other crops which have here- JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27 (P)-Sen. ceving good prices for peaches and William Gibbs McAdoo of Calitofore been digressed, and inventories are low. The improvement is fornia landed at the Jackson airport at 12:50 p. m., today, refueled not confined to any specific area; his speed plane and ten minutes date for registration of our troop. it is world-wide. Europe, particularly Great Britain, has felt the later took off for Atlanta, where he Signed Scoutmaster Walter F. G. uptrend and, despite the fact that spend the night. McAdoo is en route to New York to be at the bedwheat production plays such a dom-

side of his daughter, Mrs. Edward inant part in its economic life, so has Canada In Australia and New S. Cowles, seriously ill of pneumonia. Zealand, I am told, the betterment

approaches the proportions of a NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)-Mrs. Edward S. Cowles, daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of

California, was so critically, ill of "In America we have a leader who has shown an uncanny control of pneumonia today that her father was coming here from Los Angeles economic and political forces; with inflationists badgering him on one by plane to be at her beside. At the office of her husband, Dr.

Edward S. Cowles, Park Avenue neurologist and psychiatrist, it was said that the time of Senator Mc. Adoo's arrival from the west coast is uncertain because of stormy weather conditions en route.

Beyond saying that Mrs. Cowles obstacles will be placed in his path was and that our American people will have the good sense to look about further information to give, them and recognize the unmistakable signs of the improvement that



for advancement of scientific heal-C. M. Gage of LeFors visited in condition.

Pampa last night.

cent minimum wage, with the rest the country ranging up from 221/2 cents in the southwest to 27 1-2 subzero wave that broke all records cents in the east.

Lubbock Child Is Sought By Mother

Up where the cold begins, ENGLAND, Ark., Dec. 27 (AP)utiorties here were asked today to start a search for Terry Campbe'l, a tobacco salesman of Lubprairies from Alberta to Quebec. brck, Tex., and his 5-year-old caughter, Joan, whom he was rerted to have taken from his esranged wife here. No warrant as issued.

The mother of the child. Mrs. N. D., stood around the stove at 27 Myrtle Campbell, who is visiting below. Charles City, Iowa, reported a sister here, said her husband ask-25 below, coldest December day in ed permission to take the child 43 years, and northwestern Illinois visit Mrs. Campbell's parents,

who also live here, but that they did not go to the parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are separated but not divorced.

ROACH CHARGED

All Scouts of troop 14 are urged FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (AP)to be present at a regular troop Byran Roach, former world chammeeting Thursday evening at 7 pion bronc rider, was charged toc'clock at the Sam Houston school. day with assault to murder Loius This will be a very important meet- Tindall, his business partner and ing, since January 1 is the last a prominent figure in rodeo circles.

a half century old.

or three below zero.

W. H. McClendon, and Mrs. M. K. the first run of the fall in cold Isbell, all of Roc. wall, left for their weather.

homes this morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum. Publication of income tax returns Mrs. Cullum is a sister of the Messrs. was advocated today by Representative Patman (D-Tex.) McClendon and Mrs. Isbell.

with them but several negroes later said they saw an automobile heading west with three white men, one negro and a woman in it. Davis expressed the opinion that

Miss Peyton already was in the automobile when Graham noticed The northern states crackled from coast to coast today in a paralyzing the four men in an alley. A filling station man also saw an automobile driving west in Marlin which apparently contained a woman. As far south as Louisville, Ky.,

thermometers read zero and from PALESTINE, Dec. 27 (AP)-Officers the Ohio valley up to the Dakotas here expressed the opinion today the mercury dallied a decade or two that the robbers of the First State The State college male quartet, one of America's fine college or-ganizations, directed by Prof. H. Grady Harlan, head of the voice debank at Marlin were members of at White River, Ont., it was 56 below, the W. J. (Whitey) Walker gang, and there were readings from 20 to sought for the \$4,300 robbery of the Robinson State bank here Oct. 26. 44 below across the Canadian

Circumstances of the holdups were said to have been similar. It was the fourth bleak day of Walker, his wife, Dolores Walker; sub-zero temperatures in Minnesota. Roy A. Johnson, Irvin Thompson, where the range ran from 47 below north to Duluth to sub 17 at Min- and Nick Prince were indicted for the robbery here. neapolis. Fargo and Grand Forks,

Fire Is Not Hot Enough to Warm **City's Firemen**

last eight years and their travels Pampa firemen had a cold run have taken them over twelve other last night when they received a states, including concerts in such call to 314 East Francis avenue, cities, as Dallas, Fort Worth, where a car was on fire. The blaze ton, San Antonio, Memphis, Little Rock, Jackson, Miss., Monroe, La., was out when the truck-arrived and little damage resulted.

St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, The "boys" learned that they are Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fort Scott, Kan., and many smaller cities. going to have to wear warmer clothes during the cold weather. Their singing is said to be of the They left the warm station without very finest artistry, each singer being an exceptional soloist, and the F. J. McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. thinking about the cold, this being

Brooks McLaughlin has returned

to his home in Miami from Pampa hospital.

program has spiritual values. "Never has such singing been given by a group of college boys

mates.

and only the famous Revelers of New York can surpass these fine young college lads who are earning their college expenses and living by singing this beautiful program," Rev. Lancaster said. "There is no charge for admission, and in conse-quence the house is always crowded wherever these young men sing, re-gardless of weather. This will be one of Pampa's finest musical pro-grams undoubtedly, and we invite everybody. A free will offering will be taken at the close of the program for the young men, which will be used above expenses to apply their educational expense.

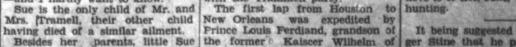
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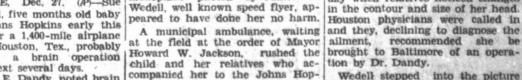
Mack Graham telling about see ng John Hessey down Cuy with a bird seed in one hand and a pe age of salt in the othereve it or not, John was goi

It being suggested to City Mans ger Stine that he put some wate in the swimming pool and let

in in Pam

Wedell stepped into the picture "I didn't know what was the matter with Sue," said Mrs. W, B. Trammell, her mother, on arrival here, "except that she is very sick —and I hardly want to know."





Dr. Dandy said that the disease

date of the operation, as that will be decided largely by the baby's condition. Besides her parents, little Sue was accompanied on her plane flight by her grandmother, Mrs. W. ers gave up their seats in the fast

Babe To Undergo Operation Texas Infant Rushed 1,400 "satisfactory" since it reached the wealthy Houston oil man; an uncle Miles By Plane to Famed hospital shortly after two o'clock in W. W. Fondren, Jr., and her nurse, **Baltimore** Specialist.

Trammell, five months old baby taken to Johns Hopkins early this "still critically ill of pneu- morning after a 1,400-mile airplane monia," the doctor's office had no dash from Houston, Tex., probably will undergo a brain operation

McAdoo, daughter of Senator Mc-Adoo and his first wife, who died specialist, tentatively decided on in 1912, was married to Dr. Cowles the operation after an examination

this afternoon. He confirmed the diagnosis that the baby had water of psychopathology at the New on the brain. York Polytechnic Medical School Dr. Dandy

hospital. He organized and was very serious but that it often founded the national association can be treated surgically with success. He declined to forecast the date of the operation, as that will

The child's condition has been W. Fondren, who is the wife of aplane to the Trammell party.

the morning. The wind tossed Miss Anne Swinson.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27. (AP)-Sue

Mrs. Cowles, the former Nona H. within the next several days.

flight from Houston in a big red The baby became ill last Saturmonoplane piloted by James R. day when relatives noticed changes

kins hospital.

Sue is the only child of Mr. and

cities told of record breaking low marks of 24 and 26 below. At Chicago the minimum was 9.2 legrees below.

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GILMORE N. NUNN	WHY, YEH IT'S MY FIRST SHAVE- WHAT OF
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In a certain middle-western hospital lies a policeman. paralyzed from the hips to the toes. He has been there for nearly three years, ever since he fought a gun battle with a bandit and got a bullet in the spine. For a long time he has been deeply despondent-and who, in his case, would not be?

But now he is beginning to feel hopeful again; and it all happens because someone gave him a fancy, ornate kind of clock which bears a little statute of Franklin D. Roosevelt standing at the helm of a ship.

The crippled copper explains it like this:

"One day I happened to notice Roosevelt there, and I began to think.

"Here,' I said to myself, 'is the greatest man in the world. And just look at the handicaps he overcame. Why, once his legs were as weak as mine. And now look at him.'

"So I figured to myself, if a fellow like that could get well and then go on to do the things Roosevelt has done, then there was hope for me. You know, the more I thought about Roosevelt, why, the stronger I became.

"I don't even feel any pain any more, and it won't be long before I'm out of here.

"I used to think that inspiration and that stuff was a lot of baloney. That was before I got this clock and started thinking."

It would be hard to find a better illustration of the power which a good example can have; and it is interesting to see how far-reaching the effects of a brave man's fight can be. * * *

When a man comes to grips with pain and weakness and utter discouragement, as Mr. Roosevelt did more than a decade ago, and faces them down and licks them to a frazzle and goes on his way as if he never had seen them, he doesn't win his fight for himself alone.

He may think so at the time, but there's more to it than that. This world is so constructed that a fight like that echoes for a long time.

It's a long way from a beaten vice presidential candidate suffering from infantile paralysis in 1921 to a wounded policeman getting a new supply of hope and courage in 1933; but the connection is direct, after all. The greatest victory Franklin Roosevelt ever won was his victory over his own body; and a victory like that keeps on working long after the fight is finished. For it is a demonstration that what happens to a man's muscles and bones and sinews is not, after all, so very important-so long as he keeps alive that indomitable spark of fearless determination in his own heart.

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TRUCK

pioneer work done in America by sion ratio. Phick engineers in developing 1934 lines is the dual controlled suspension. The entire chassis has

J.R.WILLIAMS

By WILLIAMS

Each front wheel is independent- 1934 lines a new and improved type

LET'S SEE WHAT

HE DOES

he coil springs and the "V"-shaped | From whatever angle the new arms that are carried above and below them and from which the wheels, are suspended, each as a unit in meeting and cushioning any possible road shock. When one front wheel meets an obstacle, a there is an in-beauty and fleetness. From the show the developed streamlines of the version of the shock. They left this the entirely new Fisher bodies the version of the shock. They left this the show the developed streamlines of this year's models to their fullest the show the developed the field the shock. They left this the show the developed to their fullest the show the developed to the show the developed to the show the developed to the show the developed the show the developed to the show the developed to the show the developed the show the developed to the show t knee-action develops, which is con- advantage. There is a sloping "V" fined to the wheel affected and is type radiator with new ornament not communicated to the other or and the hood is longer, extending attending school here. to the frame and body as a whole. practically to the base of the wind-Roll or sway is prevented by a ride shield. It carries permanently fix-stabilizer, mounted just ahead of ed horizontal louvers, Chromothe rear cross-member.

New Tire Design Air cushion tires, completely new deeper fenders, with still longer n design and carrying low air pressures, contribute their full share to boards, which are of windstream the glide qualities of the ride and style, with covers of moulded rubthe ease and safety with which the ber and stainless steel moulding. A car is handled.

"Knee action" wheels at the front make possible the use of an entirely new and improved type of steerng mechanism. The handle of the Octane Selec-

tor is mounted at the left side of the instrument board, where the advantages of this important development are readily available. The Octane Selector makes possible the use of either standard or premium gasolines as fuel, which furnish power to the high compres ion valve-in-head Buick engines without spark knock. There is an automatic spark advance mechanism of the vacuum type which aids in giving the best engine performance with the greatest economy.

For many years Buick cars have continued to use the famous Buick valve-in-head engine and the 1934 Straight Eights are all powered with this type. Power output has been increased in all three series. Horsepower in the 50 Series has been increased to 88, in the 60 Series to 100 and in the Series 90 to 116. This has been accomplished by increasing the cylinder bore in the Series 50 and 60 and in the Series 90 by raising the compres-

sult of independent front wheel automatic starting mechanism When the ignition is turned on been redesigned to include this and and the accelerator pedal pushed other novel features contributing down or the handle throttle control to a gliding ride. Pitching and side sway of the car as a whole are ations for quick, easy and certain starting are automatically performstandard on all Buick cars. In the

stiff leaf springs are absent, the strip of live rubber which is water-Fleet Appearance

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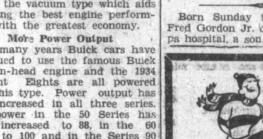
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trimmed, and is fitted with a single

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beading of chrome extends along the running board edge, onto the front and the rear fender, accentuating the length and adding novel note. At the rear of the body, there is more slope than be-

form the tail end. influenza. pital.



panied by Mrs. Brooks and grand+ son, Don Carlos Bair, who has been The Rev. Emanuel Dubbs, pastor of the First Christian church of Bristow, Okla., is visiting his parhandle hood fastener. Larger and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dubbs.

M. H. Smith of Gem is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Ayalon Bair, Mrs. Helena

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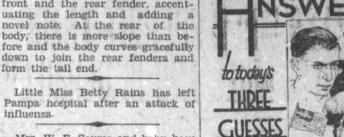
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Mrs. W. E. Saums and baby have returned home from Pampa hos-Francis X. Shields is No. 1. RANKING U.S. TENNIS PLAY-ER. The flag shown is that of Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon Jr. of Miami at Pam-NEW ZEALAND. The bird is a RHEA



By COWAN **Old Friends Are Best!** 2.9

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GE THREE

YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)-The run of stocks, led by the pushed upward today de large volume of year-end Although gains were elling. rate in most instances, and a oft spots were evident, exd offerings usually were ab-1 without much difficulty The was steady to firm. Transfers

ximated 3,100,000 shares. 97% Jan 69 98 95 1/2 24 19% 18% 19% Metal tad &T 159 1414 131/4 14 247 1081/2 105% 107 194 13% 131/2 13 % 55¾ 7 54 % 6 % 86 53 % Cor 124 6% 221/2 21% & Ohio 148 221% 68 161% 15% 16% 361/2 Stl 124 35 % 361/ 52 67% 651/2 66 % 916 54% 521/8 53% ler Gas 330 36 341/4 351/ 10 Oil 294 10 % 10 1/8 Oil Del 152 17% 16% 16% 21/4 Wri 81 21/2 21 41/4 334 81 zL Elec 18% 171/2 447 187 Mot 885 3476 3334 34 /8 21/4 Pum Svc 14 2% 21/8 34% 3234 333 year 44 Oil New 8 31/2 5130% 29% 30% en 65 39% 381/4 39 % Iarv 12 19¹/₈ 13% T's 420 1414 160 20 20 BC 7% 71/2 ard 204 221% 21% 21.% Dairy Pr 252 12 1114 111/2 Distill 946 221/4 20 % 21% 8¾ 32% 2&L 82 7% 8% 31 % 211 Cen 31% Am 277 14% 12% 14% 13 3% Oil $12\frac{1}{2}$ 12% 84 31/2 rd 163 31/2 151/2 Pet 14 14% 15% 351/2 33 % 34% N J 129 10% 101% 10% Oil 69 386 61/2 61/8 61/2 St 17% 161/4 45 16% Oil 52 27% 261/2 261 734 71/4 712 Un 37 Oil 14 8% 81/2 8% Tac 280 16% 121/2 16% ky Cal 251/4 65 24% 24 38% 371/8 38% 172 NJ 196 46 44 % 453 122 23% Corp 22 34 23% Pac C&O 10 3 % 31/8 31/ larbide 126 46% 4514 4516 429 31 Airc 2934 30 1/2 Carbon 361/2 34 36% 22

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WINTER continued its icy rule of much of the North American

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Chapter 38

THE ESCAPE

"All right," Curt agreed, "we'll try continent today, with howling winds, the west. But understand this, if snow storms, and far below normal anything happens it can't happen temperatures that brought death too quick to keep me from putting and suffering to many. There was no let-up in sight for You understand." the affected areas, except the prom-Tenn-Og nodded, without a flickwhich escaped the first of the week's the mainland. They were not chal-bitter cold, was threatened. Three hundred yards from At noon they came to a Several scores of persons were the shore they swung south. Still estimated to have died as a direct they heard no signals, saw no shad- where ducks and geese and teal in result of the frigid blasts, most of owy mottles.

persons perished from exhauston in Massachusetts. I the cordon of canoes. That didn't de stought and shrill cries of al-Eight fishermen died when a roar- was Sonya who had sent him with arm. ing gale, accompanied by snow, that boat, and certainly she had not swept the southeast portion of Lake wanted them to meet harm." Michigan. Four were drowned when the fishing smack "Martha" went ong, they dropped down toward the down toward the

capsizing of the "Bremen," a tug Curt. As the dark bottle neck loomat South Haven, Michigan. Canada was hard hit. Several of Og. the deaths occurred in the Cana-"Any men guarding that?" dian provinces. A howling blizzard

at Toronto accounted for two lives. six fingers. An aged prospector died from the answer, you say nothing." They skirled into the entrance cold near Kamloops, B. C. Another

man, lost in a blizzard, with the temeperature 30 below zero, died near Fort William, Ontario. Although the snow had abated in the mid-west, where temperature readings were as low as 3 below zero of Junipers, ahead of them and on within easy range, he and Paul opat Mellen, Wis., and 38 below at the right hand bank. An instant ened on them with a sudden blast. Eveleth, Minn., there was a threat of later another voice rang out on the more. Chicago had 9 below zero left. Two hidden parties, with less through the wind-water line of the with a further sinking of the mer- than a hundred feet separating craft, sank them before the thuncury expected. Relief shelters were them-no wonder Francois and Jo- derstruck Klosohees could realize taxed to capacity. Strangely enough cku had met doom there. one death was attributed to the Tenn-Og stood up and answered. two could play at. With their ca-

heat. Doctors said that John Dunn, who collapsed while working at on open hearth furnace of a steel company, had apparently died of a heart attack induced by heat. Nothing happened. It drifted on past. Still nothing happened. Be- stood on their bit of quivering bog

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ed firsts 171/2; current receipts 17. treachery and had threatened to Poultry, firm; hens 4½ lbs up 13, shoot him. under 41/2 lbs 11; leghorn hens 9;

came to an island where Curt's par springs 12½-13½, colored 11½-

time he tried hard to tell Curt something about Sonya for her name SYNOPSIS: Curt Tennyson, his partner Paul and his friend Ralph was distinguishable in the broken whispers. But whatever it was it went unsaid.

Forbidden

-By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

Valley

have been marooned on a Cana-dian island without provisions or a cance by the Klosohee Indians, Sonya Volkov, whom Curt loves, has fied to Igor Karakhan, and Morning came at last with the gray smoke-mist curling up and trout breaking the surface in silvery flashes. Karakhan is the crook Curt is

They stopped ten minutes to rest trying to capture. Now Tenn-Og, a Klosohee whose life Curt had and then hurried on all the faster saved, brings them a canoe, and tells them how to avoid the Innow that they had light. to trave by. With Tenn-Og in the proy guiding them down the river that by. he knew so intimately they shot over dangerous white water without pausing to scent a coarse. Their

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hands were blistered from the paddle work their arms ached intoler-ably, but for Ralph's sake they drove themselves to the limit

One hour of merciless paddling then five minutes of rest; another ise of some moderation in the cen-tral west. Colder was the predic-They went back past their camp tion for the east, and even Dixie, island and paddled on west toward fashion, they reeled off the long

At noon they came to a sluggish lake of reed patches and sloughs countless numbers had their sumthem in traffic mishaps. The east was blanketed by snow. New Eng-land suffered yesterday and last proved right, very right. By the glanced back toward the lake head night from one of the worst bliz- route he had suggested they had and happened to see a colony of zards in its history. At least seven got free of the island and through little black terns rise out of a lit-persons perished from exhauston in the cordon of canoes. That didn't tle slough and explode like a puff

Evidently something out of the ordinary had flushed them. As he down near Michigan City, Ind., and four more lost their lives in the capsizing of the "Bremen," a tug Suspicious, he and Paul stopped,

ed up just ahead, he touched Tenn-og. and waited. A minute later two canoes came skimming around

Tenn-Og, nodded and held up reedy point and headed down to-"When they call, I ward them. Traveling light, three stalwart men to a boat, they. had come south even faster than his

> To let them go past would only have meant an ambush and fight dians. that ambushing was a game which

fore they could make themselves and stonily waited to be shot, as believe it, they were through the Curt's canoe nosed across toward gantlet ,safe-with the open river them. Curt looked them over. Like Tenn-Og they were tall rugged men A mile down, when they breath- as hardy mountaineers-as virile ed freely again and were speeding as type of Indian as he had ever south as fast as three paddles could seen.

"Tell 'em we are not going to kill them," he bade Tenn-Og. "Find out where the main band is and laid his hand on Tenn-Og's arm. CHICAGO PRODUCE "I make mistake," he said slowly, out where the main band is and CHICAGO, Dec. 27, (*P*)—Butter, in the jargon. "Tenn-Og talk what they're doing, and where the

firm; creamery specials (93 score) 18¼-19; extras (92) 18; extra firsts (90-91) 17¼-½; firsts (88-89) 16¾-Tenn-Ogg shrugged his shoulders 17; seconds (86-87) 16; standards (90 centralized carlots) 18. Eggs, firm: extra firsts 19½; fresh grad-when they had suspected him of Siam-Klale and LeNoir. When the palaver was over and

Sometime after midnight they men could get across to the shore, backed t nd header





Jerry Doyle in Philadelphia Record

want sometimes of the most requirement sounds

the towns in this vicinity have wells

Living in Hope. The neighborhood around Menard

hunters is said to have found an Wichita Falls had the coldest and Colorado rivers.

Many undivided estates in the Saba river valley are kept intact of the season, the lower Rio Grande with the hope that some day the valley had the prospect of weather lost mine will be found on one of them. The story of the lost San ord for the month. friended the Indian, named Karl Saba mine that has been revealed in Bell county has aroused hope as

as have hundreds of other tales.

AT SHREVEPORT SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 27. (AP)

-Senator Wm. G. McAdoo hurried

tion with newspapermen and air

Miss Angeline Dubbs, who has a

scribed it. four miles fest of Menard on the in Schleicher and San Saba and all Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dubbs



WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1933

PAMPA, LUBBOCK Hub City Reports 10 Above and Pampa 12 Above

By The Associated Press A belated onslaught of wintry weather swept southward over Texas last night and today, dropping temperatures to the lowest of the season in many places. There were no reports, however, or snow or rain.

The "norther" struck hardest in he Fanhandle and western parts of the state where temperatures ranging from 10 above zero to 20 above were recorded. In decided contrast the reading at Brownsville, in the most southern part of Texas where the biting winds had not penetrated. was 67.

Lubbock had the lowest reported emperature as the day dawned cold and cloudy. The reading early this morning was 10 and at 9 a. m. there had been no change. At Pampa it was 12 above, the coldest of the season, and the day began clear.

No moisture was in sight at Amarillo as the thermometers rose slowly from a low of 15. Plainview also had a minimum of 15. For two hours about daybreak Vernon had a temperature of 16, ten degrees lower than the previous minimum of the season. At 6 a. m., the norther had driven the reading to 16 at Borger, compared with 15 yesterday.

Other minimum temperatures and San Saba has been explored in were: Abilene 19, Wichita Falls 20, detail by treasure hunters. Two Denton 22, Gainesville 22, San An-years ago the Richland Springs gelo 22, Fort Worth and Dallas 25, cavern, more than a mile in length, Paris 28, Longview 28, Waco and was discovered 20 mi. west of San Saba. Another group of treasure Arthur 42.

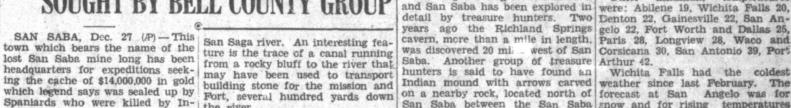
San Saba between the San Saba snow and for rising temperatures at Abilene

TOO MUCH FOR THE HORSES SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Christmas was too much for many horses here. The society for the prevetion of cruelty to animals sa' Lie

good intentions of horse owners, to give the animals an extra ration while they were resting on the holiday, caused many horses to become sick on the streets. The society's ambulance was kept busy taking horses to stables and hospitals.

DIVORCE IS ASKED

RENO, Nev., Dec. 27. (A)-Divorce omplaints filed yesterday included Kathleen Phillips vs. Harold S. child cruelty and nonsupport; one



dians. Three landmarks in West Texas are named San Saba—the town, the iner Belton, is said to be seeking the lost mine through the Indian

records

he had made sure that the six

LOST SAN SABA MINE IS BEING SOUGHT BY BELL COUNTY GROUP

Spaniards who were killed by Inthe river.

Saint" mission, first was founded for religious purposes but it was militarized in 1756 for pertaction

may be found in libraries in Europe creek. and the map of the location of the lost San Saba mine may be in these

The ruins of the mission lie about,

fort and mission near Menard. The original mission was founded Karolinas.

Canal Trace Found.

the rock orusher as the Indian de-

river which flows from Schleicher county into the Colorado river in San Saba county, and the historic in 1734 by Spanish missionaries who came to civilize the Apache Indians was working with the Mexicans Multiply the Bell county story sevand prevent French claim to this section. The San Saba, or "Holy He informed Pope that a tunnel en-Saba mine would yet be half un-

militarized in 1756 for protection a few paces from Big Blue Spring. against the Apaches. All the known The main entrance to the mine, he records, which had been taken to said, had been filled and the rock-San Antonio and Chihuahua, were crushing machinery bearing the eastward today in his speed-plane destroyed when Miximilian ruled ruled Mexico. Some believe that records of the San Saba mission west and left in_j the bend of the ing a half-hour here in conversa-

The treasure hunt is said to be port attendants. going on now with the discovery of



with round stone tops.

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Miscellaneous

RANTEED \$5.00 permanent \$1.50. Duart perma \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, 429 ssell, phone 345. 26p-252 TANENTS \$1.00 and up. Miss tha Quarles. 442 North Stark-6p-232 PAY cash for used washing thines, sewing machines, gas electric motors. General Sales any. 810 West Foster. 26p-238

TANENT WAVES \$1.00 and Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa 26p-238

Wanted

PAY cash for furniture for room apartment, living bed room and kitchen. Phone 2c-229 red - Experienced house per wants work. Anything lered. 500° North Frost.

3p-227 TED-To buy 2000 feet of 1/2 h Black pipe. Address Box 6p-229

chickens 8; roosters 6½; hen tur-keys 14½; young toms 14½, old toms 11; No. 2, 10; ducks 81/2-11; geese 111/2. Dressed turkeys, firm; young hens 19; young toms 20; old

hens and toms 16; No. 2, 12.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 3,000; fairly active, strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top 3.35; good and choice 2.65-3.35.

Cattle 5,000; calves 500; largely a fed steer run; some strength on choice heavy steers; others mostly steady; other killing classes scarce and firm; early top yearling steers 5.85; choice heavy steers 5.50; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice

3.50-6 00; stocker and feeder steers,

good and choice (all weights) 3.50-Sheep 6,500; wooled lambs active

The incident made him look back (x) Quotations based on ewes and

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (AP)-

The market became a little more active as the morning progressed. At the end of the first hour March SALE-1929 Plymouth coupe. had dropped to 10.08, May to 10.23 and July to 10.37, down 4 to 5 points from the opening and unchanged to two points down compared with yesterday's close. Later, the market rallied in sympathy with firmer stocks and grain, which induced fair buying. March advanced to 10.20, May to 10.34 and July to 10.47, or 10 to 11 points

prices yielded a point or two on some realizing. THE NEW

IS ON THE WAY

00K At the Window Display At The **Home Furniture**

Exchange Pampa 504-506 So. Cuyler will fix you up. YOU CAN'T BUY IT . BUT DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

Tenn-Og had which the food brought and flung themselves down That camp site held memories for Curt, poignant memories of the

evening his party had stayed there. A cluster of wilted anemones, the imprint of a small dainty moccasin along the landwash, made him recall how Sonya had wandered lonesomely about the camp, trying by a dozen little kindnesses to get a

friendly word out of him. As he stared up at the stars and thought of her going north with those three Indian guides, it came home to him that in sending Tenn-Og to them with the canoe she had run a big risk, closely guarded as she had been. It was pretty fine of her to do that. If it hadn't been for her, he would have gone across

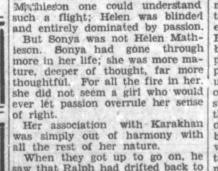
to the Klosohees camp and likely got killed in his attempt to steal a boat.

on their whole relationship with less bitterness and more honesty, and he had to acknowledge that from first to last she had shot square with him. She had not asked for

his help on the trip: he had volunteered it, that morning at the mountain torrent. And later, when she saw he was

falling in love with her, she had said and done everything that a girl could do to halt it. At least she had a conscience , a thoughtful regard for other people's feel- 1933 . ings. Rosalie Marlin would never have tried to stop him. Rosalie would have taken pride in having another scalp at her belt. The more he thought about her

eemed to clash with all that he



recognized his friends and under-

bent down, encouraging: "Don't let go, Ralph. We're leav-ing the Liluars and taking you out. Tomorrow at this time you'll be in Prince Rupert and there they

moments. The second | Lee. for a few

13½, colored 11½-12½; leghorn ty had camped on the up trip. his party down stream again, chickens 8; roosters 6½; hen tur- Whipping ashore, they ate part of (Copyright 1933, William B. 1 (Copyright 1933, William B. Mow-With their, tragic burden, .Curt

on the sand for a five-minute rest. and his men continue their flight



(Continued from Page 1)

market hearings, defeat of Tam-many, U. S. flight from the gold standard, Kansas City massacre farm revolts, California brush fire and the Japanese penetration of Asia. And lest you forget, outstanding happenings in 1932 included: Lindbergh kidnaping and murder, bonus army clash in Washington, democratic election landslide, Ivar Kreuger suicide, Olympic games at Los Angeles, Sino-Japanese conflict at Shanghai, Insull collapse at Chicago, resignation of Mayor Walker of New York, Massie case of

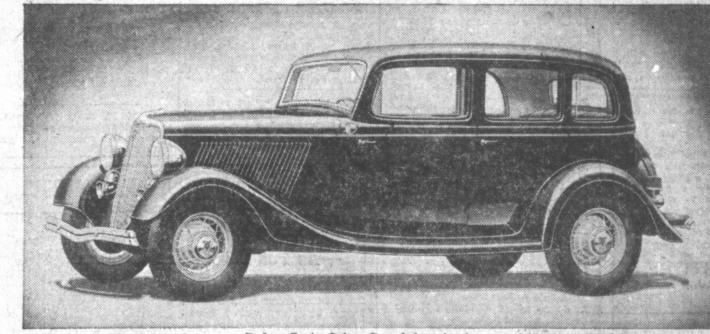
Honolulu, Amelia Earhart solo flight to Europe, and imprisonment of Al It should be obvious that Capone. the NRA and other ramifications of the new deal were No. 1 stories of

The closing year brought much clearer interpretations of American governmental NEW ALLY IN principles, but joining Karakhan, the more it OLD CAUSES clouded others, The long fight for above yesterday's close. Near noon had seen of her during two weeks farm relief really produced results. of intimate association. In Helen The idle and hard-pressed working men, women, and children found and entirely dominated by passion. the government an active and pow-erful champion of their causes erful champion of their causes. But Sonya was not Helen Math- Business unable to govern itself, has ieson. Sonya had gone through been led into contracts with the more in her life; she was more ma- president and through signatures to permanent codes has achieved an usual and extraordinary uniformity she did not seem a girl who would | of practice and price. Money, instead of reflecting and exaggerating the woes of depression-ridden debt-

Her association with Karakhan was simply out of harmony with before in this country. . . But while the year opened with bright When they got up to go on, he saw that Ralph had drifted back to ment, it closed with war talk ramthe borderline of consciousness; his pant, preparedness a national key-eyes half open, his lips moving. He note, and self-sufficiency an ecowas too far gone to talk, but he nomic, nationalistic watchword. It is not an "armed peace" but an stood what they said to him. Curt "armed truce." with nothing permanent resulting from the world war except-it seems-war debts and even more entangled bounda-

"Ill fix you up." Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Welton are the parents of a 7-pound son born night Ralph came out of his stupor Saturday. He has been named John

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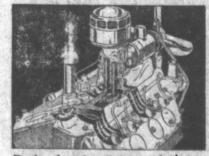
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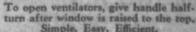
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PRESENCE OF VISITING STUDENTS AND AN NOUNCEMENT OF RECENT MARRIAGES ARE OF INTEREST

McLEAN, Dec. 27. - Society is A Christmas program was rendawakened here because of the fact that college students are home for call was answered with Christmas he holidays. From Canyon, the following stuthe holidays. dents have returned to spend the spoke in a very interesting manner Christmas week with their friends and families: Misses Bonnie Bell, Christmas Tree, and Santa Claus." Annie Pugh, Maxine Fowler, Fern Mrs. Willie Boyett and Mrs. S. D Landers, and Lucille Scott, and Shelbourn played a piano duet which Brady McCoy, Norvin Ashby, and was appreciated by all present. Mrs. W. E. Bogan told the legend of the Clyde Andrews. Students from Texas Tech at fir tree in her usual pleasing man-Lubbock who are enlivening society are Misses Margaret and Ruth Hess, Nora Lee Morgan, and Bazel Pettit, of the Ward school, which is under the direction of Mrs. Jim Back. Haze Watters, Winifred Massey, and Allison Cash. Mrs. J. W. Butler retold the story Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield is home of Boniface. "Christmas in Other from T. W. C. at Fort Worth, where Lands" was beautifully described she made the honor roll last seby Mrs. Cecil G. Goff. Riley's 'Prayer Perfect" was given by Mrs. mester. Misses Laverne Pettit, Beth Word, C. A. Cryer. The club quartet, com-

Fayona Ladd, and Lavelle Christian are home from Abilene where they have been students of McMurry. Kelly Newman is here from A. C. C. Morning.

Miss Lucille who is attending school at O. U., is home to spend the helidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse.

Holiday Weddings,

Miss Della Williams ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and Norman Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glenn, were married Friday afternoon. The bride is a member of the senior class of the McLean high school. The groom is employed in They the oil fields nears LeFors. will make their home at B owers

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Audra J. M. Noel, Mrs. N. U. Stout. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Anderson of Shamrock, and Mr. Reo Heasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heasley. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Mc-Goff, Mrs. T. A. Massey, Mrs. C. C. Bogan, Mrs. W. B. Upham, Mrs. started several years ago while they were sophomores in the local school. The young couple are living in the DeWitt Patty duplex. Mr. Heasley is employed by the Phillips 66 sta-

Holloway-Riddle Nuptials. Sunday morning at the home of

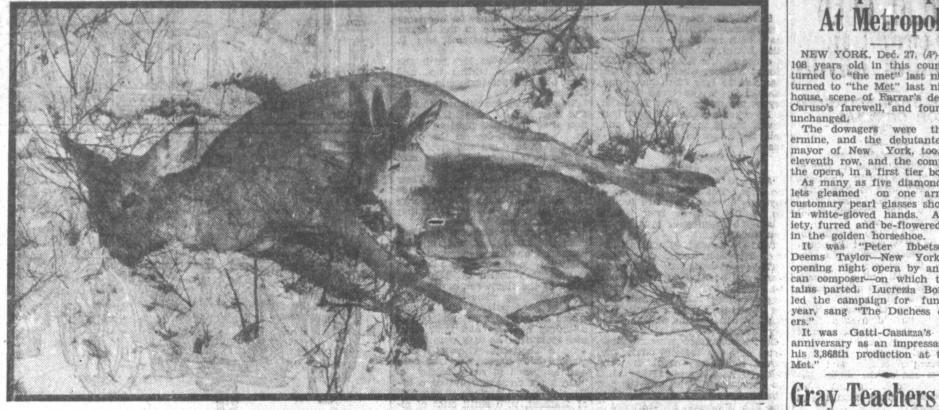
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway, Miss Oleta Hollo-way and Mr. Durwood Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, were married. Rev. Cecil G. Goff, pastor of the local Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Only members of the immediate were present. They were family Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway.

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Because a Deer Hunte: Failed to Look for Antlers

PAMPA DAILY NEWS



scene of wild life tragedy that posed of Mrs. C. O. Greene, Mrs. tears at the heartstrings is this -a doe cold in death, her fawn W. E. Bogan, Mrs. Mary Sligar, and Mrs. Ed Dishman, sang "Christmas starving beside her, victims of

The Christmas spirit was carried out in the refreshments. Little of Mr. Kibler's mother, Mrs. Era candles placed in dainty gumdrop Kibler. holders with mint handles lighted

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and the plates. Dainty sandwiches, cran-Verne and Fred Wayne, will boys, spend the greater part of the week berry jelly topped with green olives, lovely cake and white cream with in Clarendon, the guests of Mrs. coffee to drink were served under Harris' father, Mr. Patching. the glow of the individual candles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynch and Guests present were Mrs. Alva daughter, Jesse Mae, spent Sunday Alexander, Mrs. Chas. A. Watkins, and Monday in Erick, Oklahoma. Mrs. Fenn H. Bourland, Mrs. Byrd Wilburn Lynch, Charles Finley, Guill, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. James Edwin Finley, and Mrs. Watt Tom O'Rourke, Mrs. J. R. Davis

Springer suffered painful injuries Mrs. C. S. Rice, Mrs. Ben T. Jackwhen cars driven by Mrs. Springer son, Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. M. H. and Charles collided in the west Patterson, Mrs. C. S. Doolin, Mrs. part of town Christmas morning. J. R. Glass, Miss Fances Noel, Mrs. Wilburn Lynch and James Edwin seemed the most seriously injured. Club members present were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Finley and H. W. Finley, Mrs. Mary Sligar, children. Miss Mildred and Bennie, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, Mrs. Cecil G spent Christmas with relatives at Mangum, Oklohoma. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Watson and little son, L. M. Jr., also Mr. and H. W. Brooks, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. S. D. Shel-Mrs. Neville Back were guests of bourn, Mrs. E. L. Sitter, Mrs. Jim Back, Mrs. Vigna Strandberg, Mrs. Hinkle, at Clarendon during the Willie Boyett, Mrs. W. E. Bogan, holidays. Mrs. Ed Dishman, Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Leroy Landers of Canyon is visitand the hostess, Mrs. C. O. Greene

ing in the home of his parents, Mrand Mrs. T. A. Landers.

Personal Mention Jack Crowe, medical student at Galveston and son of Rev. and Mrs. Sneed, Josephine Lane, Dorothy Mrs. A. A. Christian left Wednesday for Amarillo where she will join her daughter and make a trip to Phoenix, Ariz. There they will be the guests of Mrs. Christian's son, Bethel and family, for the

olidays. Mrs. Harold Rippy and little enjoying a family reunion during Mrs. Harold Rippy and little daughter, Patty Ruth, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson Boyd left Wednes-day for Fort Worth. They will be day for Fort Worth. A Stanaccompanied home by Mrs. A. Stanaccompanied home by Mrs. A. Stan-field and daughter, Miss Lola Ruth, Donald of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. who is attending T. W. C. Miss of Amarillo; Dr. and Mrs./Lear M. Stanfield made the honor roll of T. Jones and son of Lubbock, Mr. and W. C. the last semester. Mrs. Will Glass and son of Alan-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham and reed: Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd will be children, Spencer, Dorothy, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Francis of McLean. White of Pampa for the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit and son, Bazel, and daughter, Miss Laverne, holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massey and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom son, James, are spending the holi-days in Wichita Falls. They are Bogard and little daughter, Tommy Ann, spent Sunday in Clarendon, guests of Mrs. Massey's daughter, where they attended the Bogard Mrs. Wilson Reedy, and Mr. Reedy. family reunion. The primary class of the First Fred Bourland of Clarendon was Baptist church of which Miss Lila guest in the George W. Sitter lian Abbott is teacher came in a home Sunday. body Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock Jack Reed, former McLean high and visited little Harold Lee Measchool student who is now attending dor, who is convalescing at the home Texas Tech, is a guest of his brother, Buford Reed. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

man's unthinking cruelty. A deer antlers. He killed the doe and left hunter, intent only on prey, ignored the rule of the woods, never to shoot before looking for

Girls of Junoir Freble Clef Are Guests at Party

Members of the Junior Treble Clef club enjoyed one of the pleasant holiday parties of last week, when they were entertained at the home of Miss Frances Finley. Colorful yuletide decorations and a Christmas tree were used. The brief program of Christmas The brief program of Christmas music included a violin solo, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Willie Reece Taylor; group sing-ing of "Silent Night," with Jose-phine Lane at the piano, and a piano solo by Helen Marie Jones. Gifts from the tree were dis-tributed by Mary Sneed in the role Mrs. Neville Back were guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle, at Clarendon during the peated the seasonal theme, and plate favors were tiny Christmas

trees

J. H. Crowe of Claude, is a visitor in Dodd, and the hostess. McLean for the holidays. Erwin Rice of Matador is the

the fawn, struck in one hind leg by a heavy slug, to starve or fall victim to a prowling beast. A Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and

son, James Billie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes and son, James, Mrs. H. Darby and Lucille Homer, and James Martin enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs H. B. Martin 323 N. Ballard.

ter, Helen, and niece, Miss Ruth Brown, attended the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle, Joe Martin, at Clovis Sunday. Little Billy Scott, son of Mrs Florence Scott, is spending the Christmas holidays with his aunt,

Mrs. J. M. Gambline, at Floydada.

their home yesterday evening, oring Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCul-lough of Tulsa, holiday visitors.

Messrs and Mmes. Weeks, Floyd Hoffman, John Hitchcock, Goldston, Mr. Dorn and the hosts.



conservation photographer came upon the scene, near West Branch, Mich, rescued the fawn, and it is being nursed back to health.

Stamford People Are Visiting In

part-time employment under a Davis, CWA administrator. The teachers will give instruction **Bourlands Home** school superintendents of the coun-

ty. Applications should be made at once to Mrs. Davis, who will ask Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland got up at 3 o'clock in order to get a good start on a ifications of the applicants. All approposed trip to Stamford where plications must be received by Mrs. they planned to visit relatives. Mr. Bourland had shaved, and Mrs. Davis by noon of next Friday. Supt. R. B. Fisher will be in charge of Bourland had finished packing local class management. baks. They decided it was now time Any adult may take the instruc to awaken their small daughter.

tion. It is likely that the studies The little girl said she was sick, The little girl said she was sick, will be conducted in school build-and she was—temperature 103. The ings in the evenings. The subjects doctor said she had the measles. will depend much upon the quali The trip was called off and the rel-atives at Stamford were telephoned, However, they took their turkey mechanical, general educational out of the oven, packed other subjects, and commercial work. Christmas eatables and drove to Many details are yet to be work Pampa, arriving by 6 o'clock Sun- ed out. The project is a federal day. The'relatives in the party, now one, with the state assisting in diguests at the Bourland home are rection. Authority to start the work Mrs. Bourland's father and mother, will be made after the local office Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, a brother, makes formal application. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burson, The curriculum and time of

Mrs. Clemmie Cooper and son, classes will be announced later, if Charles. Mrs. Burson and Mrs. the project is given approval. Cooper are Mrs. Bourland's sisters.

DRY AS THE DESERT BATTLE CREEK, Neb. (AP)-Battle Creek children aren't going to develop the habit of drinking if the village board can help it. In the current issue of a local newspaper

with the information the board

will pay \$25 in cash for informa-

tion leading to the arrest and con-

a display advertisemen



WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1933

house, scene of Farrar's debut and Caruso's farewell, and found itself STUDENT HERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS PLAYS The dowagers were there in ermine, and the debutantes. The HOST

nayor of New York, too, in the eleventh row, and the composer of the opera, in a first tier box. STUDENTS home for the Christmas vacation were included in many as five diamond brace the group of friends who enjoyed a lets gleamed on one arm. The customary pearl glasses showed up, party at the J. M. Saunders home

ast of Pampa last evening. Maurice Saunders, here from in white-gloved hands. And soc iety, furred and be-flowered, smiled Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo., was host. Dancing and various games were enjoyed by

the young guests. Those present were Misses Fran-ces Chapell, Burton Tolbert, Marie Tinsley, Martha Jones, Petie Lyons, Sue Dodson, Claudia Atterberry, Dado Shields, Dorothy Brumley,

Jonnie Maye Vaughn. It was Gatti-Casazza's fortieth Messrs. Clinton Evans, Bill Parks, anniversary as an impressario. And his 3,868th production at the "the Burton Doucette, Buck Mundy, Rostoe Pinnell Miles Marbaugh

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For CWA School House Guest of **Miss Arnold Is** Holiday Honoree

Complimenting her Christmas house guest, Miss Mary Winston Walters of Memphis, Miss Peggy rnold entertained Sunday afternoon with informal open house. She was assisted by her mother, Ars. Mary Arnold, in receiving the uests and serving sandwiches akes, and coffee at the candle ighted dining table. The table was overed with a lace cloth and cen-

ered with red sweet peas. Christmas colors were used decorations through the rooms where about 40 guests called during the afternoon.

TO FILE CHARGES

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27. (AP Charges of shooting with intent murder were filed today by Sheriff Fred Wilcox of West Feliciana parish against 'ten state penitentiary trusties in connection with the wounding of Sidney Floyd, 35, a free man, at Floyd's house near the penitentiary during search for two escapes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry enter-tained with a dinner and bridge at Present were Hester Lester, Helen Marie Jones, Mary Parker, Marie Josephine Lane, Dorothy

Places were laid for the honorees Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sauter of guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice, for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins are days with friends in the city. Three tables of bridge were en

Albert Keahey transacted business joyed after the dinner, with high here this morning. His home is in score awards going to Mrs. Hoff-man and Mr. Weeks, and consola-White Deer. tion to Mrs. Hitchcock and Mr. Mc-

Wade of Amarillo

1934 class of the local high school. She will continue her studies and finish with her class. The groom is employed by the Continental gin. They will make their home in Mc-Lean.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway honored the newlyweds with a turkey dinner Christmas day.

Mrs. Greene Is Hostess.

Mrs. C. O. Greene was hostess to the Study club and other guests at her home with a Christmas party Thursday. The reception rooms were aglow with soft lights and Christmas decorations. Guests were received by the hostess and seated informally amid Christmas greetings from all around.



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The little folk brought fruit as a token of their love and John W. Crow Jr. left yesterday expressed good wishes for his speedy for Bowie, where he is with a CCC

troop, after spending the holidays School closed in McLean for the Crow, 211 N. Purviance street.

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times you have to guess-and dis-

cover you've made a mistake after

you're dressed for the party! But

holidays Friday afternoon. Chil-dren enjoyed a real Christmas with reats, surprises and presents for ev-When one looked at the FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS well-filled trees in each room, it was then that they realized that the depression was over. Children rushed home with their arms well laden, and teachers hurried out to pack Formal or Informal

their bags for the trip home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bible and children from Canyon are visitors in the home of Mrs. Bible's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abboth Miss Mannie Abbott, teacher in Woodrow from the office, or is he donning Wilson school of Pampa, is also a formal black and white? Some-

guest at her home. Misses Ozella and Naomi Hunt are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hunt, for the holi-

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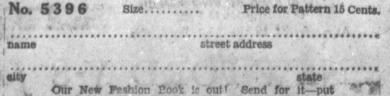
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despite masculine caprice, you Herman Glass, superintendent of can't be wrong if you choose this chools at Bonham, and his wife new sleeved dinner frock. If he, and daughter are spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Glass Mr. and Mrs. Byron Röbler and children of Oklahoma City are clings to his business suit, you add a little wisp of a dinner hat, and you're both correct and smart. If also guests in the Glass home. Mrs.



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acted business here yesterday. holiday colors for the party.

R. G. Hughes made a business trip to White Deer and Amarillo today.

Mart Cunningham of Miami was

in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Godwin of Mobeetie was a shopper here yesterday.

H. E. Murphy of Skellytown visited in Pampa last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins, returned vesterday from Canyon where they spent Christmas.

Elmer Irving was admitted to Pampa hospital yesterday for treatment,

Dr. H. H. Hicks underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday. His with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. | condition this morning was reported favorable

OYSTER INFLATION

viction of any person who sells or Grein is somewhat wrought up or other liquer of iller beer about the oyster inflation business. content.

"Dishonest oystermen" he said, scak the oyster overnight and they swell up so the customer only gets

Miss Laverne Ballard, returned a pint when he orders a quart." He this morning from San Augustine sued a warning to the public to and Austin, where she spent the atch out.



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-President Roesevelt displayed no surprise today at the latest treasury statement showing a deficit in government finances of a billion dollars and it was reported at the White House the figure would mount even higher as a result of the recovery program.

The chief executive was said authoritatively to be interested in making certain that income in revenue keeps pace with the normal current expenditures and he understands this income and outgo is about on an even basis.

Continuing his preparation of the budget to be submitted to congress next week. President Roose. elt called in Henry Morgenthau, acting secretary of the treasury, and Lewis Douglass, budget director.

Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen at his press conference that he has not started writing his budget message nor his message on the state of the Union to be read to congress on the opening day, January 3.

Asked to give his views on past events and predictions of those to come at the turn of the year, the president replied that he was willing to let the same old forecasters do the job and continue to be the goat.

Simultaneously, the government continued the price of domestic gold at \$34.06 an ounce. It was the seventh successive time this figure had been announced.

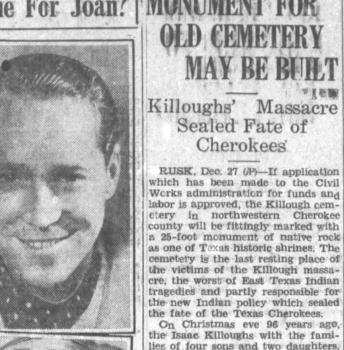
As to foreign trade, the depart ment of commerce reported a fav-orable balance of \$56,000,000 for November-\$184,000,000 in goods going abroad while \$128,000,000 came

Another development was an estimate by Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the deposit insurance corporation, that the temporary guarantee fund becoming effective next week "will completely guarantee 97 per cent of the bank accounts of the nation."

Cummings termed the insurance of deposits up to \$2,500, which starts January 1, "the most constructive plan ever devised for the protection of bank deposits."

The exact amount of the deficit. given in the latest announcement of the treasury's condition dated December 22 was \$1,024,121,667. On the same date last year the deficit was \$1,593,694,753.

Ordinary expenditures were within receipts, but those classified by the administration as "emergency"



nearest white neighbors began

In the summer of 1838 its women

narvest was over Elizabeth would be

But alas for lovers' plans! On

As a result of the ambush and

the orgy of destruction which fol-

lowed houses were in ruins and 18

wedding dress was never needed.

From a yellowed roll of paper

carefully preserved in a tiny, hide-bound trunk (itself a relic of Ala-

bama days) by Mrs. W. F. Partlow

be read the story of the tragedy and

the hardships of the survivors. It

was told by her grandmother, Nar-cissa Killough, heroine of the es-

now living in Cherokee county, may elevator.



"Theres' nothing to the rumor,' says Franchot Tone, at top, and Joan Crawford, belew, protests likewise; although with a broad grin. But the two are doing New York together, now, and the re-port of their engagement to marry persists. But April is a long way off, and that's the earliest the two can wed, because

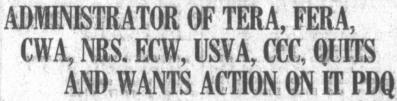
Joan's divorce from Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is scheduled for that month. Wounds Fatal To Victim in Ouija

cape, and written down by her father, who as an infant was one of the six to reach Fort Lacy. He, his mother and an aunt made the **Board Shooting** perilous journey alone, the others having escaped earlier.

Texas Gets Revenge. ST. Johns, Ariz., Dec. 27. (P)-J. As news of the massacre spread ernments as part of the recovery smith Gibbons, county attorney, all Texas seethed with indignation. Program. They are sometimes hard informed of the death in San Diego Troops under command of General to recall. last night of Ernest J. Turley, re-tired naval petty officer, said to-suit of the offending band. Several the administration as "emergency" thed have percent a murder weeks later a detachment detailed to search for the bodies of the vic-



Never before have Confederate soldiers made a formal pledge of fealty to a president of the United States. But this was the historic ceremony in the White House as General Rice Pierce, commander of the Tennessee division, U. C. V., presented President Roosevelt with a resolution pledging the support of 10,000 survivors of the southern armies. At left is Adjutant General Henry R. Lee of Nashville, Tenn.



AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (AP)-It required resigned the irritation of a member of the His letter of resignation went

of the happy settlers either killed senate to jar the state board of something like this: on the spot or had disappeared control loose with enough cash to "I am herewith resigning as: never to be heard of again. The replace the linoleum in the only passenger elevator in the main cap-CWA. "County administrator for the

The linoleum was badly worn. TERA The senatorial dignity was upset when he stubbed his august toe and of Mt. Selman, the only Killough lurched uncermoniously into the erans' Administration).

Without delay he went to the offices of the board of control and, as the elevator operator put it "raised old billy." His protestations were effective because the covering was replaced speedily.

Capital correspondents have been obliged to familiarize themselves with the "alphabet" organizations set up by the federal and state gov-**Heard by Relief Body at Session**

Among them are the TRC (Texas Relief Commission); CWA (Civil Works Administration); FSRC **MISFITS, HOPES TO BREED RACE,** WHO WILL BE 'MASTERS OF EARTH'

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 27 (AP)-Paul

ional appeal to the governor.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Would Make German Paul Mitchell Nation of Superb **Given Reprieve** Super-Humans

By WALTERS BROCKMANN Associated Press Foreign Staff BERLIN Dec. 27. (AP)-A storm of opposition faces Nazi law reformers as their pet project, sterilization, goes into effect January 1. Typical of the Nazi effort to ex-

end complete dictatorship over the citizenry, it is but one of the many striking measures of legal reform scheduled for the New Year profoundly changing German criminal civil and military law. reason for the action.

Sounding an alarm, Pope Pius condemned steriliziation in a message to the world last Saturday and was expected this will be folowed by a protest from Cardinal in my case. Bertram, reaching Germany's 30. 000,000 Catholics from all pulpits of the faith in this country. Many protestant clergymen are believed ready to join the opposition.

The law creates 1,700 eugenic the shooting of Tharp was acciourts to administer its provisions dental. It is the first of its kind to be aplied on a national scale in modern nistory and is the nearest thing. Vehicle licenses have been issued ociologists say, since ancient times to the practice of leaving the fit to on the following: Plymouth sedan,

Mrs. Gladys Sheppard; Studebaker sedan, R. J. Meacham; Ford Tuor, urvive. Elimination of the misift by ster-Merl lization is the keystone of the Nazi

Woodcock; Studebaker sedan, W. R. Frazee; Ford coupe, Moran racial policy. Time alone will tell if as the Drilling company; Chevrolet truck, Nazis believe, Germany becomes a nation of efficient, physically Williams & Brannon; Ford coupe, Earl McConnell; Plymouth sedan, superb specimens who Hitler in his Geneva Parker. book, "My Fight," says are bound to become "masters of the earth." But for the present the fate of \$1,491,600) for the men on a basis of 20 marks an operation and 10,-000,000 marks (about \$3,728,500) for at least 400,000 Germans, the Duetsche Zeitung says, are involved. These comprising practically the same number of both sexes. the women operations in the latter case being more difficult.

The law is applicable to heredi-The Duetsche Zeitung's eugenic tary: expert said the task could be com-1. Feeble-mindedness, tentative pleted in a period of two years. He holds the outlay would repre

2. Schizophrenia, tentatively estisent a saving in the end. Expendi-tures for the care of the nation's mated at 80,000 cases. Insanity, tentaticely estimat insane alone amount to 700,000,000

estimat. estimated the government in 30 or 40 years if only 60 per cent of the 5. Saint Vitus Dance, tentatively

estimated at 600 cases. save 400,000,000 marks (about \$149,-6. Blindness, tentatively estimat-160.000);

7. Deaf and dumbness, tentaers reiterate, is not to be considered a punitive measure. Serious physical deformity, "He has the greatest love for

tentatively estimated at 20,000 humanity," says the Duetsche Zei-9. Chronic alcoholism, tentative-vents the sick from being born to

ly estimated at 10,000 cases. The total cost to the state for sterilizing the 400,000 is estimated at 4,000,000 marks (currently about flinchingly."

In Opera House Built By Insull

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P)-Swad-led in ermine, society braved subero temperatures last night to take cart in the rejuvenation of grand opera in the 42-story skyscraper

hat Samuel Insull built for it. The stately Civic Opera house, darkened for two years except on rare occasions, sparkled with

Mitchell, 24, Lubbock youth, sencolorful gowns and the gleaming tenced to die for the grocery store jewels that graced the feminine ocrobbery-killing of Robert Tharp, had 30 days more of life today, after cupants of the two long rows of boxes. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson granted As always the opening became a

him a reprieve only a few hours grand promenade during the inbefore he was scheduled to have been electrocuted early today. termissions with the music from the upper reaches of the bal-Emmett Moore, secretary to the conies, where the seats are only 50 prison warden, said the telegram cents, vieing to glimpse the announcing the reprieve gave no sentatives "who's who" in Chicago society on parade.

"Next time," Mitchell said, "she'll That the new opera got away to either turn me out or let me go to the chair. I feel certain this is the a good start was evidenced by the sell-out house and the ovation last reprieve that will be granted given Maria Jeritza, who sang the His wife and mother visited him the first night's performance.

ere Christmas day and the mother The new opera company is the later went to Austin to make a perresult of the efforts of a group of society leaders led by George Mitchell claimed at his trial that Woodruff, a banker.

Besides scaling down the budget to a figure more in keeping with the time they also gave lovers of the opera a 50 per cent cut in the price of seats from a top of \$6 to \$3.

DELTA HANDA CLUB

Mrs. L. N. Atchison will entertain the Delta Handa bridge club at her Martin; Dodge sedan, E. home Thursday afternoon. games will begin at 2:30.

> **COMMISSION MEETS** Routine matters were cosidered and bills paid by the city commission in session last evening

PIMPLY SKIN soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with

WEAR marks (about \$261,030,000). It was CLEAN CLOTHES deefctives were sterilized, would The sterilization law Nazi speak 1212 Call

"County administrator for the ly estimated at 200,000 cases. 3. "County manager for the NRS. ed at 20,000 cases. "Assistant disbursement officer for 4. Epilepsy tentatively the U. S. V. A. (United States Veted at 60,000 cases. "County registrar for the CCC. "County registrar for the ECW. "Please act on this PDQ." Despite all his titles he was reed at 4,000 cases.

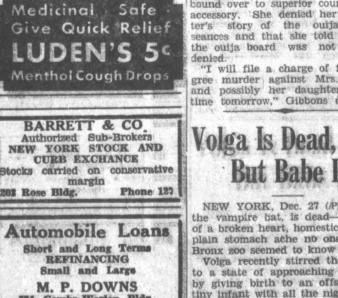
ceiving only about \$65 per month tively estimated at 18,000 cases. compensation **Complaints** Are

ning the fiscal year were \$1,440,-193,463 as compared with \$1,000,tie. 209,302 for last year's correspond-

ing period. Ordinary expenditures were \$1.-425,424,842 and emergency expenditures \$1,038,890 288

Biggest items in the emergency classificiation were \$531,841,000 for the RFC, \$204,301,000 for the public works administration and \$146,810.

000 for the conservation corps. The civil works administration had taken \$53,842,000 and the farm adjustment administration \$39,579,000.



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The petty officer was taken to San Diego by plane last Thursday after he was shot in the back by his 15-year-old daughter who said she acted on instructions of a ouija beard so "mother could marry a

young cowbody." The girl pleaded guilty to atempted murder in juvenile court and the prosecutor has recommended she be sent for six years to

state industrial school. The Apache superior court has under advisement a habeas corpus petition of the mother who was ound over to superior court as an

the outia board was not to be "I will file a charge of first de-gree murder against Mrs. Turley Smith county. Her death in 1925 and possibly her daughter some- marked the passing of the last survivor of that October tragedy. tomorrow," Gibbons declared.

(Federal Emergency Relief Corpopossibly against her daughter, Mat- tims could find only six or seven of ration); AAA (Agricultural Adjustthe 18 missing settlers. Under a ment Administration); FERA (Fedtowering oak long since fallen, one eral Emergency Relief Administragrave was dug. In it, with simple ceremony, grim-faced soldiers laid the bleaching bones. Before another the bleaching bones. Before another sister another bleaching bones and the Grandberg wid year had passed the Cherokees paid heavily for their wrong-doing. Their tration): NRH (National Recovery Adminis-tration): NRH (National Recovery tration); NRH (National Recovery chief lay dead on a blood-stained Highways)

ital.

field and only a remnant of his tribe remained to seek refuge be-There are also the PWA (Public yond Texas borders. After peace was restored Nathaniel

Killough returned to the settlement, CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) rebuilt a partially-burned house and and the ECW (Emergency Conservaamassed considerable wealth. He tion Work), and the NRS (National died in 1865 and was buried beside Re-employment Service). bound over to superior court as an accessory. She denied her daugh-ter's story of the ouija board seances and that she told the girl the ouija board was not to be Even workers in the Texas Rehim and his wife, later became Mrs. on cceasion trying to keep them

Recently one of the relief com-mission's multiple titled employes

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Forguson

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Texas Relief commission, meeting to consider ways and means of financing the needy, in view of failure of he state bond issue to sell, consumed the entire morning hearing complaints of a delegation from Bexar county. A large delegation, including mem-

bers of the city commission and county commissioners' court, appeared to urge the appointment of Works Administration) which had headquarters in Fort Worth; the nior chamber of commerce, to be county administrator. He will re-

> place H. L. Davis of Waco, who is serving in that capacity. The delegation urged that it wanted a "home man During the progress of the hear-

> ing, Mrs. J. E. King, a colonel on Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's staff, of an incident when an employe of the relief commission held her ear to the keyhole of a door behind which an executive conference was being held with Lawrance Westbrook, director of the relief commission, about the Bexar county

> situation. "I do not believe employes of the relief commission should be per-mitted to behave like that," Col. King complained. The commission went into execu-

tive session to discuss the Bexar county situation, after Westbrook said he wished to make a statement. about the matter and would not make it in open meeting.

Women Fliers **Have One More** Day to Stay Up

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (P)-Bright unshine today dispersed heavy fog and low hanging clouds that for a time made flying difficult for Helen Richey and Frances Marsalis as they came within striking distance of the woman's refueling endurance flight record.

The fliers completed their seventh day aloft at 1:03 p m. today, and if all goes well, they will equal the present mark of eight day, four nours and six minutes at 5:09 tomorrow. In order officially to break the record, however, they must stay up more than one hour beyond that

"We know we're going to go thru with it," Mrs. Marsalis said in a note droped today to the ground just hope the motor "We crew. lasts. We're going to stay up until it gives out."

An indication the fliers were beoming fatigued was seen by the und crew in a note dropped by the women, which said they were taking turns at the controls on hourly shifts, instead of every, two nours, as they had done up ut today

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he vampire bat, is dead-whether of a broken heart, homestickness or plain stomach ache no one at the Bronx zoo seemed to know today. Volga recently stirred the Bronx to a state of approaching hysteria by giving birth to an offspring, a tiny infant with all the night-marish qualities of its mama. Captured in the dark recesses of

a central American cave, Volga lived in captivity sixteen weeks and three ys-a scientific rarity and the only one of her kind to be exhibited in the United States.

But Babe Lives

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-Volga

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, zoo curator, found her lifeless body hangng on the darkest corner of her cage with her hungry baby slinging to her breast The little bat is still alive, withal

very hungry, and Dr. Ditmars hopes to keep it by experimental feeding

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ollie, and Mr and Mrs. George Ferris and family of Lubbock are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sheehan.



THE WOODCOCK is one of the very few birds that has learned PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288 to carry its young to safety. Just how the bird grips the young while carrying it is not known. If given time, the mother bird will transport her entire brood, one at a time,



WHEN DISTURBED, GRASP

THEIR YOUNG IN THEIR FEET,

AND FLY TO SAFETY

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1933

May Be Wrecked

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27 (AP)

In Vote Today

HAPPY TO FLASH ONE OF BEST BRANDS OF BASKETBALL IN GAME TONIGH

PAMPANS WILL FALLE VETERAN LAGE UNINIE

SEASON'S TENDENCY IS DUE TO BECOME EVIDENT

The first of four basketball games to be played by the Harvesters this week is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight at the high gym, when the Happy Jacks come here for a two-game The teams will meet at series. the same time tomorrow night.

The two games will not be a true test of the Harvesters' strength because the Pampa cagers have not practiced long enough to be able to cope with a club that is as deft as Happy's is reputed to be. However, fans will have an opportunity to see whether the boys are developing a tendency toward team-work or toward individualism. Last season, the Harvesters won the district championship largely because they were able to submerge person alities and develop a winning type of team-play. This season the material appears to be as good as last. On Friday night, both Panhandle teams will come here for games and

the Harvesters and Harvesterettes will go to Panhandle Saturday night for return encounters. The games should be among the hardest for the locals during the early part of the season. Happy has a veteran team and the Panthers are rated much stronger than last year.

Coach Odus Mitchell worked his boys at top speed for two hours yesterday afternoon. They passed, dribbled and shot "at" the back board for a long time. The team has a hard schedule and has had little practice. However, only one game has been matched for next



COACHES PROPOSE ADOPTION OF 'WINDY DAY' GRID RULE Elimination of 'Dead Ball' WITH THE-Rule Will Be Voted on at HARVESTERS

By HARRY E. HOARE

I heard Coach Mitchell make his

comers. Also that his team next fall would be an offensive one and

that a large score would be made

Wayne Kelley, former Harvester

Amarillo college

football star, was one of the out-

the first Amarillo touchdown. Kel-

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Sessions Today. BY WILLIAM WEEKS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-Any hopes that collegiate football will provide more and bigger thrills in 1934 de-ers: Come on out and see the Harpended a good deal today on what vesters play basketball this winter.

recommendations for changes in the It will be warm in the gymnasium rules the American Football Coaches and Coach Odus Mitchell is going to have another great team. association might make. Seven proposed alterations in the has arranged a hard schedule for playing code were presented at the his boys and they should round pening session yesterday by Harry into condition quickly by playing C. Kipke of the University of Mich-igan After sleeping on them, the sessions. Also, the Harvesterettes coaches promised to decide today on are playing on double courts inwhat they would recommend to the stead of three-way courts and the rules committee which will meet in game has been speeded up a lot by New York some time in February. the change. Happy will be here to-The proposals included elimination day night and tomorrow night. On Fri-the "dead ball" rule changing of the "dead ball" rule, changing girls will be here. The admission this year is small.

the fumble rule to permit running with the ball, making only fourth down incomplete forward passes into the end zone touchbacks, moving the goal posts up to the goal line, first boast Saturday. The Har-increasing the sideline zone from vester coach is not given to making 10 to 15 yards, permitting forward rash statements, but Saturday he passing from anywhere behind the said that when school ends this strimmage Mine, and adopting a spring he will have a football team "windy day" rule to permit a team to surrender possession of the ball country and the field against all when back of its own 20-yard line, at a point 25 yards up the field, Kipke said most of the suggested season. The coach revealed a few instead of punting.

changes were offered by a small, but insistent minority, and that the majority of coaches apparently favored leaving the rules as they are. Today's sessions were the last on standing players on the field Mon-

the calendar of the thirteenth an- day when the nual convention of the coaches. The Badgers defeated Marshall college morning meetings opened with the for the state junior college champresident's address by Daniel E. Mc- pionship. The Pampa boy receiv-Gugin of Vanderbilt university, with committee reports following at 10minute intervals in the afternoon; play-by-play account, we noticed 12 coaches were listed to give ex- that Kelley caught four passes, the pert opinions on special phases of last placing the ball in position for the sport. The rally will close tonight with ley also recovered a fumble late in

the annual banquet, at which the the fourth quarter that was re-"brown derby" will be awarded the "brown of the tallest story. teller of the tallest story. The opening session of the Ameritackles for losses during the encan Physical Education association counter. was scheduled for today, and on Football coaches from all part of

Friday and Saturday the National Collegiate Athletic association will hold its roundup.

proposed changes in rules. San Angelo Grid **Team to Witness** ern **Tech-Lion Final**

Angelo's battling Bobcats are going to the final at Dallas Saturday Angelo's battling Bobcats are going to the final at Dallas Saturday that will decide the 1933 high school football championship of the Texas football championship of the Texas

Mack Smiles—For \$300,000



You wouldn't think that getting rid of such baseball stars as Grove, Cochrane, Walberg, Earnshaw and Bishop would bring a smile to Connie Mack's face. But the second break-up of his Athletics is reported to have brought the veteran manager \$300,000-and that's plenty to smile about. Connie is shown above with Lou Comiskey, White Sox owner, to whom he sold George Earnshaw, as they attended the major's meeting at Chicago.

Coaches Select Fastest Men On West Grid Team snuggled into bed with their moth-er and father and four yearold

track meet

It showed:

brother. When the mother awoke at 6 a. m. her babies were dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (P)-They had smothered. To determine the speed of the football players who will team together **ROPPERTY TAX ABOLISHED** New Year's day for the West,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27 (AP) against the East, Coaches Orin Hol-Illinois today abolished its state ingbery and Percy Locey held a tax on property, which last year was 50 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Pevenues from Glen Morris of the Colorado Ag- property will be replaced next year

BABIES SMOTHER

gies and Bill Smith of Washington by the two per cent retail sales are the fastest ends. tax. Harry Fields of Oregon State can pick 'em up and lay 'em down with

tackles. Larry Stevens of Southern California and Ed Barton of Denver are the swiftest guards.

the nation are now in session in Bernie Hughes of Oregon runs Chicago and among the business to faster than the other center, Les be transacted will be the study of Coats of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The liveliest question on the pro-The three fastest backfield men gram, proposed changes in the the George Sauer of Nebraska, Phil rules, will be presented by Harry Kipke, coach of Michigan's West-Scrboe of Washington State and Merle Nehl of Columbia college. Conference champions. At

The distance was about 70 yards. least five changes have been sug-At Palo Alte, where the East gested, and may be recommended to the rules committee. They include: team is working out, Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr haven't dis-Return of the goal posts to the SAN ANGELO, Dec. 27. (P)—San goal line; increase the sideline zone covered any phenomenal speedsters but for versatility they offer Bill

possession is back of its 25 yard athlete from Willmette, Ill., fingers line, instead of punting, and a sug- out dulcet tones from a midge gestion to rule only fourth down forward passes which fall incom- his shoes. Laws, who hails from plete over the goal line as touch-Colfax, Iowa, and knows Hawaii only on the map, almost makes the ukelele talk. ALAS! POOR YORICK

IS BIG BUM TO KING SAYS HE'LL WIN **ON FRIDAY NIGHT** ASK LENA

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-King Levinsky hopped back on the soap box tcday to tell his public what he thought about English fighters eling

in general, and in particular Don McCorkindale, the British South African, whom he meets in a tennight. round battle in the Chicago stadium Friday night.

It will be the last major fistic engagement of 1933. The Kingfish drew a breath that

welled his 203-pound frame to the bulging point before he blurted out: "Say, will you put it in the papers

Corkindale lost only to Primo Carthat all these English fighters are bums? "I never did think much of Eng-

much of McCorkindale when the match was first made. I said to myself here, King, you got to do something about the source of the briton in London lish fighters, and I didn't think CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-It was 8 below zero last night, too cold something about this; so I am going a year ago. The S ribling-McCorkto do it.' I been practicing psyfor two 15 months old babies to chology and I am going to knock sleep in their crib. So Blanche and Barbara Marshall, twins, were will be punched full of holes when Georgian. the Kingfish gets through with him.

I got class. My public knows that. Ask Lena, my sister.

"The punch that knocked Jack Sharkey right back" into Boston will do the same thing to this Mc-Corkindale. When the Kingfish gets through with him, he will take the first boat right back to where he came from. Ask Lena, she knows. Levinsky, who weighed 220 pounds when he started training two weeks ago, was down to his best weight of 203 today, with the end of the hard training. McCorkindale probably will have ten pounds the worst E. L. Hughes of LeFors was a of it in weight.

more speed than the rest of the Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon. In 27 professional contests Mc

Schmeling Will Long's Career SOUTH AFRICAN Sail For U.S. In Mid-January NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-With

no opponent now in sight, Max Schmeling will delay his return to -The second election within the month to select its congressional this country until mid-January. representative today commanded at-Joe Jacobs, the German's mana-

tention of the sixth district as iner, said Maxie would sail for the dependent voters cast their ballots United States some time during the for J. Y. Sanders Jr., state senator, first week of next month. Plans to whose avowed intention is to wreck match Schmeling and Tom Lough-ran for a bout in New York or Atthe political rule of Huey P. Long in Louisiana. lantic City January 31 were drop-Sanders, sole candidate of the inp ed when Loughran came to terms dependents, will contest with Mrs.

with Madison Square Garden for a title match with Primo Carnera in Bolivar E. Kemp Sr., choice of Long and the state administration for the south. the seat made, vacant by the death Jacobs now hopes to match Schmof Mrs. Kemp's husband against the winner of the

In the final campaign rally here King Levinsky-Don McCrokindale last night for Sanders, anti-Long fight to be held in Chicago Friday leaders called on the voters to cast a larger vote than the 5,129 that

Mrs. Kemp received in her special election held without a primary on Mrs. C. E. Finch of Miami was a shopper in the city yesterday. December 5.

Election machinery had been set up by the independent citizens in the 12 parishes of the sixth district, Miss Louise Whitfield left this morning for Dallas, where she will visit through this week. while in the election for Mrs. Kemp

three parishes, Tangipahoa, Living-ston, and St. Helena, held no elec-tion under an injunction issued by nera, Paulino Uzcudun, Larry Gains, and the late Young Stribling. In a District Judge Nat Rycer and enreturn match last April McCorkinforced by special armed deputies.

Mrs. Kemp was nominated at a udden meeting of the sixth district democratic executive committee held indale bout, fought in Johannesburg. New Orleans and was declared South Africa, in 1 932, resulted in elected to succeed her husband in a him flatter than a pancake. He an unpopular victory for the late special election set by Gov. Allen for eight days later.







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EDW. G. ROBINSON -In-"I Loved a Woman"

They will not be participants but guests of the Dallas Tech Wolves, who defeated them here last Saturday, 13-7, to win the right to backs. meet Greenville, conqueror of Port Arthur the day before.

P. C. Cobb, director of athletics in the Dallas schools, after the semi-final here, told the San Angelo players they would be given choice seats in Fair Park stadium. Acceptance of his invitation was made possible when five service orfriend ganizations-the Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, Knights of the Round Table and American Business club

guaranteed roundtrip train fare, pullman accomodations and meals to 30 boys and their coaches. Other fans are swelling the fund in appreciation of the Bobcats

traveling three times farther in the state race than any predeccessors.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (P)-Upturns of grain prices gained impetus in late dealings today, with wheat showing a maximum rise of about 3 cents a bushel.

Extreme low temperatures catchng much wheat without snow protection led in some quarters to ser-ious alarm as to crop damage, especially as the forecast southwest pointed to still colder conditions. A reduction of 1,000,000 bushels dereesed the wheat supply on ocean

bassage to a record low of 19,976,000 ushels Wheat closed unsettled, 2-21/2 ents above yesterday's finish, corn

75-114 up, oats 55-134 advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 10 to 15 cents.

GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low Close Dec. 83% 8114 83 1/2 86%-3 May 86% 83% 82% 85%-3 July 85 % Miss Johnnie Mae Vaughn of Rockwall is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum this week.

one or two games, the week will be devoted to practice. Happy defeated the Harvesters one game last season but lost an-other by one point. It will be prac-tically the same team that will ome to Pampa tonight. Barnard. big center, is again the star. He is a deadly shot, accurate passer, and strong defensive man. His jumping ability is outstanding. He has a brother on the team who is also

i star. Gibson, center, is the power of Pat Geralds' Panthers. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, and can jump with the best in his class. He is also a fine shot both under the hoop and at long shots. Gerald-coached teams have always been a "pain to the Mitchellmen.

The Harvesterettes are fast learnning to use the double floor plan and Coaches McDonald and Guill hope to have a working comnation soon.

ITALY HEARS OPERA

VIGO, Spain (\mathbb{P})—Aniceto Trigo, grave digger, commented with co- welcomed the return of opera in workers of the uncertainyt of life Italy last night. Donizetti's "Luas he dug a grave which next day erezia Borgia." opened the season would receive the body of a close in Rome, with Beniamino Gigil former Metropolitan star, in one of Early next morning his fellow the leading parts. La Scala in Mi-workers found Aniceto's body in the pit, an ugly gash across his fore- while in Genoa Mascagni directed

his own work "Le Maschere" for ead. Having forgotten his keys, Trigo the first time in Genoa since 1901 had climbed the cemetery fence but Naples, Venice, Turin and Bologna fell when his heel caught and his also inaugurated their seasons.

head had crashed on the tomb which was to mark his W. R. Law of Fort Worth is here tone friend's last resting place. on business.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson WINTER, IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE, BEGINS THIS YEAR ON DECEMBER 22, AT 1:58 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, AND THE DAYS BEGIN TO GET LONGER! BUT FOR TWO WEEKS THEREAFTER, THE MORNINGS CONTINUE TO GET THE AVERAGE TEMPERATURE SHORTER. FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR OF COMMANDER BYRD'S STAY AT LITTLE AMERICA WAS 12 BELOW ZERO.

> COLDS CAUSE A LOSS OF \$450,000,000 A YEAR TO INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES. 12.21

WINTER begins in the northern hemisphere at the time the sun reaches its greatest distance south of the equator. But the sun has been setting later for a week or two before winter actually begins, and it is not until some two weeks alterward that both mornings and afternoons begin to lengthen.

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