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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1933.

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BY OTHER WRITERS W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer Review-Tennis courts for White Deer and Skellytown schools have been approved and the city park project tentatively approved. hoped, also, that the road from White Deer to Skellytown may be improved without further delay with CWA funds.

"HONEST BILL" MILLER in Spearman Reporter-After hearing our assistant coach make a talk on "Developing Character Through Sports," we asked him if his jaw was by any chance developed thru sports. It was sort of swollen, and we thought maybe some of the boys had been a little rough with him, but he declared it was excess brains temporarily out of place.

VAN W. STEWART in Ochiltree County News-Considering the general financial conditions of the country, the Rangers of Perryton very successful season in a financial way. Net profits frctn this year's play added \$183.25 to the football fund. The school is very grateful to the people for their loyal support. Total receipts of the games were \$863.68.

D. A. DAVIS in McLean Newsartists, gamblers, thieves, robbers, swindlers, bootleggers, murderers, hoodlums, racketeers, gold diggers, home wreckers, character assassins, kidnapers, and a thousand other kinds of undesirable people that could be named were done away with, what kind of a world would we have to live in, any way?

JOSEPH M. NOBLE in Canadian the reputation for having a reand you will find Canadian just a little bit different. Even a stranger coming here can notice it.

DAVID M. WARREN in Panhandle Herald—A decided upgrade is evident in business in Panhandle, and it is felt that 1934 will be the best year since 1929. Everywhere in the city there is a spirit of op-

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief-Approval is expected within a few days on a leg of the north road Roberts county. The first project will extend from the Kitchens farm to the Guether place.

DESKINS WELLS in Wellington Leader-Don Quixote's tilting at windmills was hardly less foolish and much less disastrous than the habit of present-day motorists who assault railroad trains.

SAM M. BRASWELL in Clarendon News-Clarendon and Donley county enjoy the most favorable town in the southwest. As a basis for the belief, it must be set down that very few counties have had a bered from 408-276 to 413-875, have more favorable and satisfastory return from agriculture than has liquidation of indebtedness, the payment of back taxes, the repair of property, and the supplying of many long-felt needs of the individual and the home.

JACK HULL in Clovis News-Journal-People's faces are much like mirrors. We can't dodge a face made in the mirror. Nor can faces dodge the things that prey on the brain. . . . Study your friends. They are great sources of amusement . if they, at the same time, don't happen to be studying you.

HOMER STEIN in Floydada Hesperian- Information recently gathered in an authoritative manshows that the U.S. R. R. (Union of Social Soviet Republics) has more than 34 million, children and young men and women in schools. In the United States we have thirty million persons schools. If the public school is the cradle of liberty, then Russia also has a considerable cradle.

J. C. PHILLIPS in The Borger gave up. Herald-There has been recent news of a temperature of 19 degrees above zero in Paris. Borger sniffs at that news. What is 19 above in the Texas Panhandle, where nat-ural gas is plentiful? The reason is that natural gas of intense heating quantities is ready whenever residents of this section care to turn it on and apply a match.

First Aid Course Set For Tonight

In order to speed the completion of the Red Cross-Boy Scout first aid course, men who are taking the work will hold an extra lesson this

evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in the Junior high school cafeteria room as usual. All members of the course are requested to be present on time for

PACK GUNS IN **TEXAS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)-A tall, slender woman with bright red fingernails was held without bail today by Magistrate Adolph Stern in York ville court for examination Saturday on a charge of being a fugitive

The woman, who described herself as Inez Jordan, 27, of Fort Worth, was arrested yesterday in her apartment at a hotel at 12 East 86th street, on telegraphic advices from Sheriff C. C. Little of Tarrant county, who said she was charged with the theft of \$7,000 from the Blewett and Stennett Grain company, Fort Worth, for which she was bookkeeper.

Detective Imperial said the woman was surprised when he charged her also with violation of the Sullivan anti-gun law because of a pearlhandled, nickle-plated automatic pistol the detective said he found in her luggage. Imperial said she told him that many women in Texas If all the grafters, leeches, bunko carried weapons and no one considered it unusual.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 21 (AP)-Mrs. Inez Jordan, former stenographer nad bookkeeper for the Blewetthere on charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument and on charges of forgery by indorsement has been arrested in New York City About a month ago, Mrs. Jordan Record—Canadian has always had who had been employed by the grain concern for about 18 months, quit markable citizenship. Compare it her job. A shortage of funds said with any other place you have been to run around \$7,000 was investi-The indictments against

Poll Taxes Due Now- Elections Are Next Year

than 212 have been paid, mostly by assessed taxpayers.

line in January 31.

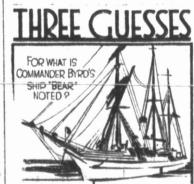
in all public affairs, incident to the 'new deal" and the broad participation of governmental agencies in business and relief, the voting privilege next year is a cherished one Campaigns for poll tax paying will outlook for 1934 of any county and be held, however, to prevent congestion in tax collectors's offices.

Gray county's auto licenses, num been received and about one hundred have been issued. The plates Donley. This has resulted in the are orange with black numbers. The deadline for placing the plates on motor vehicles is January 32. Presence of state highway patrolmen in this vicinity will mean, it is believed that operation of vehicles without new licenses will be impossible and will draw penalties and possible prosecution.

AUSTIN, Dec. 21. (AP)-Texas was hopeful today that she could dispose of her \$2,750,000 bond issue, proceeds of which would go to tide indigents through the winter.

Several of our local golfers standing on the corner wishing that Sunday and Monday will be nice so that they can get in a lot of golf

when he had his last vacation and when the next one would come along. He went as far as 1938 and then



IS ANTARCTICA THE SOLE HABITAT OF PENGUINS ?

CONTINENT

CLAIMS MANY WOMEN

from Tarrant county, Texas.

Mrs. Jordan charge that she illegally obtained a total of \$410 from the

Poll taxes are due. A few more

With 1934 a primary election year expected to be paid. Fewer than of the fireman, and with several 1,900 were paid in 1933. The dead-

Because of the increased interest

BONDS FOR SALE!

Byron Autry trying to "figger out"

WHAT OCEANS FOLICH THE ANTARCTIC

and surgeons in the United States, says the bureau of the census

Double-Quadruple Job for Santa



When a child has a double set of presents-Christmas and birth day—coming on the same day, it's something to ponder about. Multiply that by four four and you have a task for a super-intellect. But it's just a fascinating game for the Maheney quadruplets, busy here writing Santa's list. They were born Dec. 25, 1923, in St. John, New Brunswick, where they still live. They're 10 now, the second iving set of quadrupets in North America to attain that age. Left to right, you see Edith May, Edna Louise, John Dougas, and Lydia Christine.

Stinnett Grain company, indicted here on charges of forgery and pass-WILL DEMONSTRATE AGAINST U. S. INTERVENTION IN HAVANA TODAY

Shooting Continues; Three Trains Are Wrecked

HAVANA, Dec. 21: (A)—Three trains coming into Havana with supporters for the government demonstration today against the two deaths and several injured.

A wrecking train sent from Sagu also was derailed near Cascajal. Passenger train No. 1 was derail ed near Manduito with the death

other trainmen injured. A wild outbreak of shooting on the eve of what officials said would to be "the largest demonstration Cuba ever saw"-against the Platt amandment--precipitated the re-

signation of the city's mayor. While scattered shooting echoed through Havana's deserted streets after a barrage laid down from housetops by snipers last night, Mayor Alejandro Vergara was reliably reported to have presented his resignation to President Grau San Martin.

He was said to have told the president he could not continue in office "after the burning of El Pais" (one of the city's few maining newspapers which was destroyed by fire Sunday at the hands of a mob) and other "outrages." The demonstration planned today was sponsored by Grau's government. Police said they had arranged to handle a crowd of more than 100,000 protesting against the Platt amendment, which specifies

the right of the United States to intervene in Cuba under certain conditions. Last night's shooting centered the presidential palace.

around Snipers began shooting from the tops of buildings, and soldiers. ducking behind lamp posts and in doorways, fired back. No casualties were reported.

Pampa's School Teachers To Get \$10,000 Today

School teachers of the Pampa In dependent district, number about one hundred, today were to receive their pay checks, aggregating about \$10,000, as they prepared to go to their home towns to spend the Christmas vacation beginning today for students and teachers.

A number of the instructors will spend a part or all of their vacations here. School will be resumed at 8:45 a. m., January 3. The holidays began this afternoon at 4 p. m. Rural schools will close tomorrow but will resume work January 1. County and city teachers are receiving their checks in full because of the good condition of school finances in this county. Many other counties are not so fortunate. The rural school monthly payroll to be issued tomorrow at Supt. John B. Hessey's office will total about

There are 3.805 negro physicians

PARIS, Dec. 21 (A)-Robert Switz, American citizen, said today he was Platt amendment were wrecked by innocent of connection with a gang unidentified persons with at least of alleged international spies, despite the accusation of French po-Passenger train No. 2 was derail- lice who have arrested him as a ed near Aguitar with the death of a leader, and was "the victim of an

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (AP)—A source which has hitherto been proven extremely accurate said today that the three Bulgarian defendants in the reichstag fire trial, who with two others are accused of treason punishable by death, will be found not guilty in the court's verdict to be proclaimed Saturday. The verdict, it was asserted, will condemn Marinus von Der Lubbe, Dutch brick mason, to be beheaded and will acquit Ernst Torgler, former commun ist leader of the reichstag, of guilt in the reichstag arson but will hold

Wisdom Sentenced For Slaying Of Mrs. Pritchard

WELLINGTON, Kan., Dec. 21 (AP) Jack Wisdom, slayer of three persons, who is serving a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor in the Kansas state penitentiary for one of the murders, was quetly returned to Wellington last night to sented by the high school senior plead guilty to a second of the kill-

Judge Ready sentenced the 26year-old cowboy to life imprison- of light-hearted college youngsters WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (A) — ment at hard labor for that murder and represents so closely the type NRA officials today watched for re-

Pork, Beans And **Butter Will Be Distributed Here**

News of the shipping of 40,040 man is one of the main attractions of pork, 2,000 pounds of but- of the play, while dark, vivacious er, and 3,500 pounds of beans to Dorothy Harris does some of the Gray county for distribution to best acting. Odell Walker portrays families on the relief roles was received today by Mrs. W. H. Davis, CWA administrator.

The government food is given only to families known to be eligible to

Mrs. Davis also received a telegram from Lawrence Westbrook, state administrator, telling her to take Sunday and Monday as a holiday" and wishing her a Merry Christmas. The CWA workers will receive

heir checks Saturday morning. The office will be re-opened Tuesday



SENATOR'S ACTION IS TERMED 'RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)-The Evening Star said today that the federal government has just renewed an investigation into income axes paid by Senator Huey Long and others affiliated with his Louisiana political machine.

Special agents of the internal revenue bureau started such an inquiry in 1932, but this was said by the paper to have ben suspended several months before the end of the Hoover administration.

A. D. Burford, who directed the earlier investigation, went to New Orleans about two weeks ago in charge of a force of agents who have orders to make a thorough probe of Long's finances and those of a number of his political allies insofar as income taxes are con-

Action in the case came close upon the appointment of Henry Morcenthau Jr., as acting secretary of the treasury and the assumption by the latter of personal direction of nternal revenue matters.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 (P) -Rupture of the three-year political alliance between Senator Huey P. Long's political machine and the New Orleans old regular democratic organization, which resulted in the enators cancelling plans for taking hand in the forthcoming city election, today was termed Long's "retreat from Moscow" in a statement issued by Mayor T. Semmes Walms-

Long came out with a circular an nouncing he would not put a ticket nto the field, describing the city reasury as empty and asserting: To capture the city hall now would e like Napoleon capturing Moscow and we would probably be ruined by our new possessions.

Visiting Women

More than 150 persons, mostly by the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary The NEWS and La Nora theater tion of toys at the tree was being property. this morning as "Only Yesterday," a great new film, was shown. Those present were greatly pleased obtain tickets from Mrs. W. H. Davis by the picture, in which Margaret in the city hall basement, will begin

Sullavan, a new star, and Texas' own John Boles were featured. The guests thanked the sponsors picture as undoubtedly one of the best of the year.

ADOLESCENCE IS

Again Tonight

If you are young or ever were

Out," a comedy of youth to be pre-

class a second time at the city

auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

The play centers around a group

of light-hearted college youngsters

of life that high school boys and

girls are interested in that most of

only to act natural. Quaint, naive

little Jobyna is portrayed by cute, shy, red-headed Fay Compton. Joe

Stephens is the big handsome lover.

Martha Jones in the role of the ap-

pealing little blonde out for her

well the superior older brother

and Walter Moss represents the

professional sheik. Grace Kite, as

the militant Irish cook, and Autry

Holmes, as the fussy, excitable, old-

fashioned father, create a regular

riot. Loraine Noel has a difficult

part to play as the mother divided

between her modern children and

Thursday before a crowd that filled

every seat in the city auditorium

and lined the walls and was hilar-

iously received. The three act

comedy is full of amusing compli-

cations and kept last week's

audience laughing almost constant-

will go up at 8 o'clock. Musical and dancing numbers will furnish

entertainment during the brief in-

tervals while scenery is being shift-

door this evening. The curtain

The play was presented

her old-fashioned husband.

Irrepressible Harold Bray fits

dren and their parents. **CHANGE MADE AMUSING TOPIC** OF CLASS PLAY

very enjoyable occasion for the chil-

discussed today.

Christmas Day

Will Find Most

Pampa business and public of-

fices will be tightly closed Mon-

day for Christmas. The city hall

and courthouse offices will close

at noon Saturday and will re-

open Tuesday morning. The po-

lice and sheriff's departments

and fire department will of

course be subject to call at any

Return of college students will rank with family reunions as

dominating factors in the social

plans for the holidays. Dances

and the movies will be the

In accord with its custom of

giving its employes the holiday

or their own plans, the Pampa

paper on Christmas day. The bank and postoffice employes

also will enjoy a respite from

WILL FURNISH

Band To Play; Cards

Issued To 167

Last Night

Sam Houston school will have

charge of the program to be given

at the Christmas tree Saturday eve-

ning for children of men listed at

the CWA office, it was announced

today by Clarence Kennedy, presi-

dent of the Junior chamber of com-

TREE PROGRAM

Daily NEWS will not issue

SCHOOL PUPILS

favored diversions.

regular duties.

Firms Closed

NRA Officials Fix New List Of Prices For Cleaners 'Jobyna Steps Out And Dyers of Nation. To Be Presented

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)-The backbone of opposition to NRA's price fixing for the dry cleaning industry was broken to-day when Isidore Paul of New young or like young people you will thoroughly enjoy "Jobyna Steps York, leader of the organized price violators, informed officials he would urge all cash and carry stores to comply with the new schedules.

actions to the new price schedule the characters find it necessary and cleaners all over the country, hopeful that objections of virtually all opposing groups had been met. Instead of drafting a differential in favor of cash and carry stores, perfectly the part of the younger brother who is a regular cut-up. 20 per cent, with the provision that cleaners giving high quality service should remain at the old price lev- Lions and Scouts at Follett, with els, displaying a special blue eagle

> This was the first time NRA had stepped into the field of quality differentiation and reactions to this experiment were particularly sought. Instead of issuing a complete new schedule of prices for each trade area in the country, NRA made public a table of reductions in minimums which showed a 20-cent cut

insignia to identify them as pro-

ducers of grade A work.

that point. The net effect will be that where the price of cleaning a man's suit under the former schedule was 95 cents, the minimum for low quality units will be 75 cents. In place of Admission prices are 35c and Tickets may be purchased at 85 cents the low price will be 78. The 65 and 70 cents prices will be replaced by minimums of 50 and 60.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neath and little daughter, Mary Lou, have years ago, a California citrus grow-gone to Houston to spend Christ- ers association has spent \$20,000,000 mas with Mr. Neath's mother.

DECLARE \$30,000 CLEARED AT BANK

Pair Is Now Charged In New York Bond Theft Case

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (A)-Two San intonio bankers held by the government in their home city today were reported to have been indicted secretly here on conspiracy charges linked with the \$250,000 mail robbery of a Chicago downtown street Dec. 6, 1932.

an officer of the Commercial National bank of San Antonio, and John H. Cunningham, bank attor-Edward A. Fisher, assistant U. S.

Those arrested are Z. D. Bonner

district attorney, announced the arrests but withheld details of the charges. It was understood, however, that the Texas bankers were seized after it was learned that more than \$30,000 in securities taken in the Chicago mail robbery had been cleared through the San Antonio

More than 30 persons have been indicted in connection with that sensational holdup, which occurred as two mail carriers were walking from the downtown post office to the First National bank with a sack of valuable registered mail Among the indicted are J. J. "Boss" McLaughlin, politician; and the late Edgar B. Lebensberger, night club owner who shot himself in his Lake Shore Drive apartment a few hours before his indictment became

The school band will play and Walter Johnson, chief post office there will be other music and readinspector here, said today that with recovery of the securities at San A big tree donated by the Ameri-Antonio \$200,000 worth of the loot

can Legion will be decorated Satur-Like Film Party day morning. Women of the CWA sewing room will sack the candy The federal indictments w had been found, leaving only \$50,-The federal indictments were and fruit purchased for the event based on charges that Bonner and Cunningham conspired to buy, sell out-of-town women, were guests of clubs. How to handle the distribu- and dispose of stolen government

Bonner and Cunningham were The event, open only to those who indicted by a district court grand obtain tickets from Mrs. W. H. Davis jury here in October for receiving and concealing, and conspiracy to at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, receive and conceal, in connection Up to last night, 167 tickets had with the disappearance of \$500,000 ben issued. More than 700 chil- worth of government bonds from of the matinee and endorsed the dren will be present. It will be a a New York bank. Each man was at liberty on state bonds totaling \$15,000 when arrested this morning.

SCOUTING MAY award but neglected to sign his **CANADIAN SOON**

Scouters See Action In Towns of North Panhandle

Scout Executive C. A. Clark and over town last night in search of a the Rev. A. A. Hyde, chairman of fire, but they heard later that the the court of honor, returned yester—siren that screamed for 15 minutes day from a tour which took them was meant to celebrate the engageto Miami, Higgins, Perryton, and ment of a local young cour Follett.

At Miami, they were told by M. M. Craig Jr. that his Boy Scout troop would be re-registered before Jan-Indications are good that Scouting will be revived at Canaordered in effect tomorrow for dyers dian, where the Rotary club is interested. District Judge E. J. Pickens made a stirring speech on Scouting as a crime deterrent.

A court of honor, at which 21 hovs were advanced to second class rank. the NRA ordered a horizontal cut in was attended at Perryton. The Perall of the schedules promulgated a ryton troop will qualify for the presmonth ago amounting to roughly ident's award for enrolment of boys reaching 12 years of age.

An inter-community banquet of Scoutmaster R. B. Tyson and nine boys of Higgins present, was attended Tuesday evening. Follett Scout officials include J. G. Schultz as scoutmaster and Kenneth McGibbon as his assistant, They had 16 Scouts present. The banquet was served by mothers of the Follett Scouts. Rev. Hyde spoke at the banque

and also at the Court of Honor at Perryton. Judge W. H. Sewell also spoke the banquet. Executive Clark, in all prices above 95 cents, with a who conferred with Scout leaders gradual decreasing reduction from at each stop, praised the speeches as the best he had heard in may At the court of honor, eight boys

were advanced to second class, six to first class, and ten merit badges were awarded. Mr. Clark left today for Whitten-

ourg to attend a court of honor for Whittenburg and Borger troops.

advertising its products.

CREW AND PASSENGERS REACH SHORE SAFELY

SEATTLE, Dec. 21. (A)-The Prince George was abandoned by hre crew shortly after midnight this morning on Vadso Rock in far northern British Columbia after its 12 passengers had reached shore safely in lifeboats.

Running aground about 11 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) last night, frantic calls for immediate assistance were sent out, and within a short time the vessel's plight became serious. The passengers and part of the crew were ordered to

With the weather not severe, the lifeboats found their way safely to Anyox, a mining center four miles away, wireless messages picked up here said.

landed safely." "Vessel punctured badly No. 1 and 2 holds. Do not expect to float vessel without assistance." Within a short time, another message picked up at Vancouver, B. C., said the vessel had been

Shortly after the distress me sages, the United States Coast fuard cutter Alert put out from sister ship, Prince John, left Prince Rupert to go to the aid of the Prince George. Each had about 75 miles to go, and were due at the ship's side during the morning hours today.

Merchants Offer Prizes For Bird Show in January

More than twenty merchants have returned postal cards to the B. C. D. offering cash or merchandise prizes for the poultry how to be held in mid-January.

One merchant agreed to give a \$5

name. He is asked to call the B. C. D. office so he can be given proper Merchants who have not replied to the B. C. D. letters are requested

to mail the enclosed postal cards at

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carhart of Panhandle being taken to lunch by their grandson, Edwin Cleek, who



Then the Three Wise Men opened ep the treasures which they had corne with them out of the east and presented unto Him their gifts of gold and frankincense myrrh and departed.



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All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it, All Ads for "Situation Wanted"
"Lost and Found" are cash with
order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash

with order. The Pampa Daily News re-erves right to classify all Want and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

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IVE NOV. 28, 1931

1 day 2e word, minimum 30e.
2 days 4e word, minimum 60e.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT-Two-room nicely furnished house. Phone 380:

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Apartment Sourts, back of American Hotel.

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE OR TRADE-Packard coach and pay difference. 810 No.

2p-222 POR SALE-Two diamond rings

If Miss Mary Ellen Cook will call It is not exactly a time-clock wright purchased the business and punching job, but it is one in which she said she anticipates a lot of Gregory, who operated it for the

Miscellaneous

PERMANENTS \$1.00 and up

Worth returning Monday. Want two passengers. Gall Pampa Daily 1p-222 PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa

Wanted

WANTED-A middle aged lady for house work and cooking. Go ome at night. 417 North 3p-225 WANTED-To lease furnished hotel 35 to 40 rooms, Borger or Pampa. Box 128 Albuquerque, New Mexico.

WANTED Transportation to Corsicana, Hillsboro, or Dallas Saturday or Sunday and return. Share accident. expenses. Call 1033 E. Browning.

ticket to see Warner Baxter in and jolliest period of the year.
"Penthouse" starting at the La With Sir Henry's death disapp

Irene Castle To Return To Work As Style Expert

By RUTH COWAN

Associated Press Staff Writer CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (A)-Irene Castle is going back to work, For intervals she will step out of

the role of the fashionable Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin of exclusive Lake Forest, IH., and be once again Irene Castle, the name under which she danced and dressed to fame in the world war days.

be mostly women this time-will lower sterling. March dropped to see the slim erect dancer who in 9.96 and May to 10.10, or 7 to 8 her footlight days often heard her- points net lower. December, going roadster. Will take late sedan or self called "America's best dressed out at noon, dropped to 9.84 after bobbed hair fad with her "Castle the active months were one point Bob."

Trene Castle, who is the mother valued \$800.00. Will sacrifice these of two little daughters, is not go-

mient, installed, ready for opera-that she will be a style consulant on. See A. B. John at City Food for a nationally known girdle and FOR SALE Boston screw tail dog. brassiere manufacturing concern. Call Texoma camp, Kingsmill. Her gray-blue eyes sparkled as she talked of her new "job."

ticket to see Jack Holt in "The real hard work-country-wide lec- last year. Wrecker" starting at the Rex Fri-ture tours, modeling writing fashion chatter.

slightly gray now—and she is lethas lived in Pampa more than a Niag Hud Pow 68 5 4% 4% (x) Question nature have its way. She is year. Bertha Quaries. 442 North Starkweather. 6p-226

As always a fashion plate, she
wore a grape silk crepe frock, that

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and daughter, Allene, were to leave today for
Mineral Wells where Mrs. Gregory machines, sewing machines, gas had a circular lace collar. Her hat and electric motors. General Sales company, 810 West Foster.

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Alleral wells where has, diegoly will take treatment and where the family will visit friends. They will visit friends. They will visit friends. They will take treatment and where the family will visit friends. They will return to Pampa after the new year.

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To Famed Son of Charles Dickens

Dickens, 85, son of the novelist, soft spots and some gains, but the Charles Dickens, died today from in- list, as a whole, stepped cautiously juries received several days ago after the sharp shakeout of yesterwhen he was hit by a motorcycle day. The close was mildly irreguon the Chelsea embankment. Sir Henry lansed into uncon

Four specialists made a stern figh to save his life but his injuries wer If Mrs. Julian Barrett will call too severe to prevent his death a the office of the Pampa Daily the advent of the season which his News she will be presented with a father had pictured as the happies With Sir Henry's death disappear ed the last direct link with the crea tor of Oliver Twist, Pickwick, and all the other famous Dickens charac

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. (AP)-The market ruled quiet all morning, felling the advance influence of the holidays. Prices eased off slowly on pre-holiday liquidation Once again audiences—but they'll helped by easier wheat and slightly

g station equip-Sold to Wrights

The Rex Sandwich shop on Wes Foster avenue changed hands yesterday afternoon

Mrs Wright spent today remodel- Elec B&S ing the cafe and will open for busi-ness tomorrow morning. Mrs. Wright Humble Oil . 7 98% The famous Castle bob is getting ness tomorrow morning. Mrs. Wright Humble Oil ...

Markets 5,000 Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (A)-The stock market had little appetite for recovery today and the majority of issues mulled about in an extremely LONDON, Dec. 21 (A)-Sir Henry narrow range. There were a few

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. (A)— The market ruled quiet all morn-	Nat Dairy Pr 62 121/4 12 Nat Distill 128 23% 22%	1 2
ing, felling the advance influence		
of the holidays. Prices eased off	N Y Cen 132 32% 31%	
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terday afternoon Mrs. F. R		
Wright purchased the business and equipment from Mr. and Mrs. Jack		
Gregory, who operated it for the	New York Curb Stocks	

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BUTTER

AMERICAS

Birthday Balls Being Planned

balls in more than 5,000 communi-

second birthday. He is president of the Warm Springs Foundation. Henry L. Doherty is chairman of

the committee in charge. Others John J. Pershing, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Harvey S. Fireston, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Owen D. year-old fugitive but the program, Will H. Hays, Col. Edward decision has no relation to M. House, Otto H. Kahn, and John Greek courts. L. Lewis.

No estimate has been made of the amount to be raised. The national committee will invite social, business, and labor leaders in every community to form their own committees for the conduct of the sep-

Labor will also be represented by its own committee under the chairmanship of William Green, pregident of the A. F. of A.

icapped in the nation are crippled Pampa as a result of infantile paralysis," Mrs. said Doherty, "and it ought to stir under arrest and turned over to the all of us to action to learn that county. She was arraigned in this is essentially a child disease Justice James Todd Jr.'s court on and that the majority of these a felony complaint of possessing in-young victims could be helped im- toxicating liquor for the purpose of meauseably toward recovery by the sale, and released on \$250 bond. The kind of exercise and treatment given at Warm Springs.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,500; uneven, steady to 10 higher; closing weak; good and choice 2.65-3.20; stock pigs, good and choice 2.00-50. Cattle 3,000; calves 600; market generally steady; bulk of run fed

steers and long yearlings; early top long yearlings 5.60; some held above 5.75; steers, good and choice 3.50-6.25; cows, good 2.50-3.00; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.35-5.00. Sheep 3,500; killing

steady; top fed lambs 7.00; lambs, good and choice (x) 6.50-7.10; yearling wethers, medium to choice 54¹4 54¹4 4.00-5.50; ewes, good and choice 98¹/₈ 98¹/₂ 90-150 lbs 2.25-3.35. (x) Quotations based on ewes and

GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close 75% 77% 781/4 80%-%

Greece Informs **Insull He Must** Leave January 1

warm Springs Foundation for victure of infantile paralysis were annumeed today.

The balls will honor President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his fifty-second birthday. He is president of second birthday is a written notice would be more varied in them than ever before. The production committee expects it to be the best show yet presented.

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not indicate what his future plans ters w would be other than that he had Claus. on the committee include General not decided on its next acitivities. Greek courts twice have refused the American request for the 74-

Liquor Seizure One of Largest Made This Year

One of the largest liquor seizures of the year was made by police offi-"One-third of the physically hand- cers yesterday afternoon in West

> Mrs. George Walters was placed liquor was valued at about \$300.

The officers confiscated 24 halfgallon jars of whisky, 37 pints of gin, 30 half-pint bottles of gin, 11 quarts of whisky, 35 pints of whisky, 2 quarts of tequila, a half-gallon of Gordon gin, a quart of apricot brandy, a pint of brandy, 16 halfpints of whisky, 3 pints of wine, and 48 empty half-gallon jars

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (A)-For the fifth day in succession, wheat to-day reached lower price levels, May wheat going under

first time since Oct. 20.

The trade was somewhat confused over a material change in the official estimate of the seeded acreage of winter wheat for the 1934 crop. Liquidation, developed, and with stop loss orders caught the market dropped temporarily about 2 cents.

Wheat closed unsettled, %-15 under yesterday's finish, corn %-1 cent advanced, oats %-% up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents

Marriage Licenses Claud E. Maury and Willie Mae Norris; Arvel Carey and Fern Armor; D. F. Riddle and Oleta Hol-

Lions To Begin Rehearsal For **Minstrel Soon**

balls in more than 5,000 communities next January 30 to raise a cago utilities operator, must leave permanent endowment for the permanent endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation for vic
The alien department was serving show was ready for production and show was ready for production.

extradite him.

Insuli made no statement and did fictitious and highly amusing letters written by members to Santa said there was a shortage but denied

Visitors included J. B. Lynn of Amarillo, Dan Gribbon, Frank Hill, Dr. J. M. Hooper, and Walter Hurst. Miss Dorothy Harris made an an-Miss Dorothy Harris made an announcement of the senior play which instituted in the services September 1 will be repeated at the city hall this and had headquarters here.

Greetings received from Roderick Beddow, Lions International president, were read.

New Automobiles Plymouth sedan, Geneva Parker; Ford pickup truck, Skelly Oil company; Ford Tudor, Finis Jordan.



Commander Byrd's BEAR, formerly was the U. S. coast guard's relief ship in Alaskan waters. The Antarctic continent is bounded by the ANTARCTIC and INDIAN OCEANS. The penguin is found in Australia, New Zealand and the Falkland Islands in plent

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Ex-Official Of Lodge Jailed In **Fund Shortage**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—Plans ATHENS, Dec. 21. (P)—The for separate presidential birthday that Samuel Insull, Sr., former Chiminstrel some night next week, it instructions will begin rehearsals for their 1934 musical show and high state official of a fraternal ormal trade of the country is in the country in

jury and had given a truthful recital of his handling of funds and he had appropriated any money to

The man had served as an ifficial





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World's Greatest Natural Bridges - Countless Ages in the Forming-Zane Grey's Description-Rainbow Bridge Would Arch Dome of the Capitol.

AY out West" there is a mysterious land that only a w persons have visited. Certain parts of it are practically unknown. It is a vast, strange land, a part of Southeastern Utah concerning which even those who live in Utah know little. This State has been noted for its Great Sait Lake, but this too is not entirely known, for few persons understand that three mountain chains cross this lake tracechains cross this lake, traceable by the islands and limestone cliffs piled fantastically and giving an impression of utter loneliness. Another part of Utah contains strange Hot Pots, or queer springs that sometimes boil and that are surrounded by a sort of medicated mud. These two features, the Great Salt Lake and Hot Pots, make Utah distinctive but they are minor curiosities compared with the red rocks, many canyons, buttes and queer promontories of

utheastern Utah. In early days the Ute and Navajo Indians ranged over this country and there are hundreds of square miles without settlements. Here, are four immense natural bridges, been named "The Natural Bridge National Monument," because the Government has taken them over in order to preserve them. A fourth natural bridge—some distance away-is in a canyon tributary to the Colorado River. Washington has also set aside this wonder as a National Monument and calls it and the surrounding land "The Rainhow Bridge National Monument "

Other Natural Bridges There are other marvelous natural tridges in ours and other countries but the Utah bridges have the greatest height and largest They excel the famous Pont Arc in France. Once the Nat-

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH ural Bridge of Virginia was said to be our most remarkable example of nature's bridge work. It is certainly remarkable and geologists say it is of massive limestone similar to that which made the famous Luray Caverns a few miles away. It is the roof arch of a vanished cave and is well worth seeing. There is also a curious natural bridge in Western Canada formed by the Kicking Horse River. In the Bahama Islands there is a coral rock rising out the sea which has an opening like a window and this forms a natural arch

Eastern Kentucky has many small natural bridges, some very strong and sound. They are all examples of erosion, varying slightly, here and there, according to local conditions and all seeming wonderful to those who see them In fact John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, called the Virginia Bridge, "God's greatest marvel in stone." If he had known of the existence of Chah's wonders he would have reserved his praise for them for all other natural bridges are babies by com-

The Wonder Bridges

Let us visit these marvelous natural creations in Utah going first to the three bridges that are the nucleus of the Natural Bridges National Monument. The whole Monument comprises 2,700 acres. At Blanding we outfit with guides horses and pack train and start on a trail which crosses a series of ennyons climbs a high mesa, passer through a spooded ridge and finally e Canyon which many miles awar reached the Colorado In this White Canyon are the three

marvelous bridges. Washington sent men to men ure these bridges and here is the report: "The Owanchomo or Rock

Mound Bridge, so called from a conical mound upon it, is probably the oldest, for it has been carved and chiseled by erosion until Its span is comparatively a narrow strip of rock. It is the smallest of the three bridges, and yet it has a span of 194 feet, being 35 feet wide on top but only ten feet thick in the center. It rises 108 feet above the stream bed of a short canyon and is known locally as the Edwin Bridge Moving our pack train slowly further down this canyon we come to the Kachina or as it is better known, the Caroline Bridge. A symbol carved on this bridge, recognized as that of the Kachina, the sacred dancers of the Hopl Indians, gives it its name. It rises to a height of 205 feet above the stream bed and has a span of 186 feet, a width of 49 feet, and a thickness of 107 feet in its smallest part. These are official figures, and as you halt among the huge fragments of rocks and piles of sand and gravel under and near the bridge

seems even larger than this. Astounding as these two bridges are, your guide will tell you to reserve your enthuslasm, for if you feel equal to the extra journey you can press on for about three more miles and see the greatest marvel of all, the Sipapu Bridge, known locally as the Augusta Bridge. This marvel is quoted as having a span of 261 feet, being 128 feet wide, and 65 feet thick at its smallest part. It rises to a neight of 222 feet above the stream bed. This bridge has a beautiful setting and s wonderfully smooth and well ecause all Pueblo Indians believe they come into the world and go out of it through an opening called by this name which means "portal of life."



THE CHROLINE MATURAL BRIDGE. UTWN- HEYGHT WIOTH SEFT!

How Discovered The original finding of these three remarkable Utah wonders reads like romance. Over this plateau country, in 1903, Horace J. Long, a mining engineer, who was prospecting and placer mining. used to ride occasionally to the little town of Hite, Utah. On one of these trips he fell in with a cattleman named Scorup, who had ranged his cattle in San Juan County, and who asked Long if he had ever seen "the big arches" in the White Canyon. Questioning brought further description and Long arranged to make the trip with Scorup. It took the men three days with pack horses to reach the White Canyon from the Colorado. The Canyon is about five hundred feet wide and when they descended into the gorge and saw the first bridge Scorup called "Caroline" in honor of his mother. Both men felt they were gazing on one of the wonders of

the world, but they pushed on down the canyon until they came to the second bridge, so high that the trees of California would seem dwarfed beside it. Long was delighted, and as it was his turn at naming he called it "Augusta" after his wife and managed to get a photograph. They found the Little Bridge further down, and this is named after a later explorer.

Near these bridges are some cliff dwellers ruins which furnish proof that the prehistoric inhabitants of the region possessed an appreciation of these strange objects of Nature, and it is thought the Indians venerated the arches. But it is curious that nearby Indians called them collectively, by an Indian term meaning "the space under a horse's belly between his fore and hind legs."

Rainbow Arch After a long or short stay at these bridges let us press on with

THE GREAT RAINBOW BRIDGE

IN UTAH- 309 FT. IN THE CLEAR FROM. BOTTOM OF CANYON AND 278 FT. FROM PIER TO PIER pack train to the corner of San

Juan County, where is the remarkable Rainbow Arch, now a part of "Rainbow Bridge National Monument." It is about one hundred and sixty miles by trail from the Three National Bridges through a country rich in scenery and historic interest. The Rainbow Bridge is in a canyon tributary to the Colorado and called by the Indians, "The Canyon of the Stone Rainbow." The journey is well worth while, for the Indians hold this work of Nature in great reverence and believe it to be connected with the Great Spirit. None will walk under it or touch the arch or abutments with hand or foot. Not far away are the ruins of an altar where medicine men came to worship. This Rainbow Bridge is 309 feet above water level and the span is 278 feet. It could be arched over the dome of the Capitol at Washington and there would be room to spare. Of salmon pink sandstone, the proportions are almost perfect and you see that unlike the three other large bridges which have a flat top this one has a rounded surface

above, thus imitating the arch of the rainbow. This bridge was searched for in 1908, when the Department of the Interior sent a man to report concerning a natural bridge in Utah. Failing to find it because of storms, later a party consisting of Indian guides and W. B. Douglass. of the United States General Land Office, secured John Wetherill, a well known western character, to

guide them, and in August, 1909, they reached the bridge. The arch was surveyed by Douglass, and May, 1910, it was made a National Monument. This bridge is considered the greatest among the natural bridges of the world.

How Formed

Scientists say that these bridges were formed in the process of ages by water pushing and cutting, smoothing and altering the great sandstone beds. The constant swirling of water against elevations of sandstone once in a while revealed a soft place and the water ate out half cone-shaped cave. Waters on the other side ground out s similar half dome and when in the course of time, the backs of these two semi-circular caves came together, the waters found a shorter course through the opening, en-larged the archway and smoothed off the sides. Thus a bridge was formed and became a mighty span of enduring rock.

Alone, silent, majestic, beautiful stand these mysterious bridges. Some day they will probably be so easy of access that the most friv-olous "tripper" will gaze upon them. But today they are not for many eyes to see because few persons are willing to take the time and strength to reach them. But the bridges can wait. Long before life evolved around them they stood there. Like the Indians who knew of them before the white man they will remain silent, inscrutable, beckoning, perhaps millions of years in the making, the bridges suggest eternity.

'Hangman' Trees To Warm Needy



hacked by morbid souvenir hunters, the "hangman's" trees in St. James park, San Jose, Calif., have been felled to eliminate the ghastly reminder of the double lynching of the slayers of Brooke Hart. Workmen are shown here as they prepared to start chopping one of the trees into firewood for poor families of the city.

Catholics Freed In German Trial

MUNCHEN- GLADBACH, Germany, Dec. 21, (A)—Despite spectators' cries of "hang them!" during the plea of a special state's attor-fiey, two Catholic leaders were ac-quitted today of charges of corrup-tion in connection with the operation of the Peoples Association for Catholics in Germany

fauer, a noted psychist, and Dr. A. Knecht.

Making their victory complete,

the court directed the state to pay the costs of the trial. After the conclusion of the trial the 'efense attorney, Hans Thor-mann, was ordered arrested on "charges of treason" in connection with the Pacifist activities of Prof. Frederick Wilhelm Foerster, Pacifist leader now in Paris.

J. W. McCrea of Kilgore is visiting friends in the city. C. C. Franks of LeFors spent yes-They were Prof. Frederick Def-

Murfee's label isn't ev-

a lot on gifts.

WELL

SANTA

Just What I Wanted

By The Associated Press
The cash registers of the merchants in America's principal cities
apparently are playing a happy
pre-holiday tune of better business. The Kellys, the Smiths and the Jones and the others are laying their money on the counters for Christmas goods in larger numbers than they did a year ago, and unofficial survey revealed today, leav-ing retailers with the impression that there is a Santa Claus after

ported business "on the up and up." From Manhattan Island on the east to the Pacific on the west, and the northern states to the gulf there was optimism. The gains as compared with last year ran from just a trifle to as high as thirty-five and fifty per cent.

True it is that the man with the dollars in many instances is going in for practical and useful gifts, but managers said increases ranged all still the survey revealed by its south of th still, the survey revealed, he is

buying.

Retail association executives in New York City said a definite increase over last year was shown. While exact figures for a comparison were not yet available. William J. Pedrick, president of the Fifth Avenue association said it looked like the best pre-Christmas season in several years, and Walter Hammitt, president of the New York Retail Dry Goods association re-

increased buying." Brisk Christmas shopping was \$2,400; Terrell, \$2,800; Wellington, also reported in Chicago, where \$2,500. State Street merchants were optimistic that last year's sales would be topped.
The survey by sections showed:

East—The Aibany, N. Y., chamber of commerce heard that the daily dollar receipts in retail stores were generally up, in some instances as high as 25 per cent. The children Your friend, Jim Cox.

Hundreds of other gifts

Baltimore, Md., chamber's informal survey indicated that business was better, some merchants describing sales as the best in three years. Many business houses in Philadelphia, including the large department stores, reported the greatest pre-Christmas business in their history, with parcel post workers far behind in their task.

Middlewest—Downtown streets in

Milwaukee thronged with shoppers, and 7,000 sacks of outgoing mail went out one day this week, compared with 6,221 a year ago. A survey of 23 Onio cities showed that 22 of them were enjoying 10 to 25 per cent increases. Kansas City retailers reported sales gains of from 12 to 40 per cent, and some said the customers were using their said the customers were using their credit to a greater extent. Unof-ficial late estimates placed St. Louis business ten per cent above 1932. Increased business was noted at

South—"A great deal better" than last year, was the way the Atlanta, Ca., merchants association reported pre-Onvistmas business Other Georgia sources said business was picking up in the smaller towns, with increases in telephone

managers said increases ranged the way from 10 to 50 per ce Houston, Fort Worth and Dall

POSTMASTERSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (P)-The civil service commission today announced examinations would be Retail Dry Goods association remarked that "the public's improved ment as postmasters in the follow-feeling of optimism is reflected in ing Texas cities: Littlefield, salary \$2,500; Slaton

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring

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This store has prepared a bigger, better stock of Gift Merchandise for you than e ver before. At these low prices you should buy now while stocks are complete.



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Houbigant's Lotion 83c

Cigarette Lightera 59c

Kaywoodie Pipes \$3.50

Cigars _____\$1.25

Gillette Razors__ \$1.00

Ash Trays ____\$1.00

Golf Clubs \$2.25

Golf Bags \$5.00

Golf Balls_____75c

Poker Sets \$2.50

William Shave Sets 98c

Rolls Razors \$10.00

Comb-Bruth Sets \$1.50

Sheaffer Pens ___\$1.00

Wrist Watches = \$2.98

\$1.00 Cutex Manicure

\$1.50 Renaud's Sweet

Pea Perfume and Sachet

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& Pencil Set

Mennen's Shave

Sets

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55c

50c

\$1.00

55c

Bath Salts ____

Compacts

Sheaffer Pens __

Toilet Sets

Pyralin Sets

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smart coats in sizes to fit men

of most any build.

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\$1000 to \$1750

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Watch "him" smile when he receives a pair of these. They are the standard of quality for men. Others at \$1.00 to

Men's Phoenix

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CITY DRUC STORE

ar Santa: Please send me a abone. I want to be in Horace nn band. Then I will be satis-

ear Santa: Please bring me a boots, and some more toys. I cerely, Majorie Clements.

ear Santa: I want an erector costing \$0.98 and please bring lots of fruit and very little candy use my grandpa says that is at keeps me so little. ere I can find them. Sincerely, meth Spencer.

ck with lights and valves to pump football up with and a car that wind up and it will do tricks, candy, apples, and oranges. erely, Delbert Meek.

istmas. Lydell Moore.

ear Santa: I have been a good Will you please send me a set | Alfred Roy McDaniel dishes or a cedar chest. If you bring what I want I will be cking. Inez Godwin.

Dear Santa: I want a doll, a n, and a pair of boots, for I have

Dear Santa: Please send me a rn for Christmas and send me Eddie Mills. ne candy and nuts and send my le brother a red wagon. Blanch

ll and a sewing set and some Mills. th tub to wash my doll in. Bring or. Your friend, Louise McWhir-

Dear Santa: How are you? I am t fine. Please send me a pair of ves and a pair of girl's boots. I my teacher, Mr. Ward. I am in fourth grade. With love, Betty dell Corothers.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a d pair of gloves and a story book. erely, Leonard Hollis.

ach because there are a lot of rene Wolf. or kids. I am in the fourth grade. am 10 years old. Lots of love, nita Alex Smith.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a otball and some skates, and candy, ples, and nuts. Mr. Ward is my acher. Bring my little brother too. Yours sincerely, mething. eRoy Giles.

Dear Santa: Please bring me some ates so I can skate with the other dy and nuts and that is all

1 9 years old. Please bring me a born. of skates and some jacks and ig beach ball. My teacher is Mr. ard. Love, Ethel Lee Allen.

ng me a doll, a set of dishes, a friend. bed, and cedar chest. Your tle friend, Jessie Ellen Bennett.

have been a good girl, I go to Hor- nuts. Your old friend, Erlan El-Mann school. I want a pair of ates, a sewing set, and my little by brother, 2 years old, wants a airplane and a wagon. Don't ragaret and Thomas Ray Ben-

Dear Santa: I am 6 years old and the first grade. I have been a good little girl this year. I Please don't forget my name address. Junata Bell.

Dear Santa: We are two little ys age 6 and 4 and we have a led to be good. We go to school sewing set with a doll in it, a doll ery day. Please bring us a train, standing in a trunk, some candy, m, and car. Bring our little sister nuts, and fruit. My little sister

Dear Santa: I am in the fourth Bryce. I am 11 years old. I want u to send me a horn and a pair

ars old. I want a ball, ball bat, id an embroidery set, some candy id nuts, and that is all. With love, brothy Speck.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl in cher is Miss Brown. Will you pleas high fifth grade and am 12 bring me a doll bed, a set of dishat I may learn to type my lessons. have been a very good girl in want a little toy clarinet. That school. Please don't forget those all I want for Christmas. Your who are poor and sick. Don't forend, Ruby Owens.

Dear Santa: I want a drum, some its, fruit and candy. Will you ease bring it? My teacher is Miss I am in the high fifth grade.

Ith love, Reta Cagle, Dear Santa: I am a boy 12 years I am in the high fifth grade

Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl 10 years old. I am in the fifth grade and Miss Drew is my teacher. The things I would like for Christmas are ukulele, ring, manicure set, hat, scarf, gloves, and lots of candy, fruit, and nuts. And please don't forget the poor. Your affectionate friend, Anna Belle Lard.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to in the fourth grade. Bring my bring my teacher a stick of candy ther and sister what they want and I want an erector set, an elec-Christmas. I am 11 years old tric train, a B. B. gun, some candy, my birthday is December 9. and fireworks. Don't forget the poor children, Santa. friend, H. D. Jones Your little

Dear Santa Claus: I am 8 years old. I go to Horace Mann school. Please I want a big patsy doll, a doll wardon the cot and put the toys robe, Mickey Mouse watch, roller skates, a pair of house shoes, and a bath robe. And please bring me some candy, nuts, apples, oranges, ear Santa: Please bring me a and bananas. Your little friend, Wanda Lee Giles.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a boy 8 years old. I do not want much. All I want is a bicycle. I go to Horace Mann school. I want a B. Dear Santa: Please bring mother, B. gun. Mother wants a new dress idy, and all the rest of them and coat. I want a football. I want at they want. I hope everyone a new suit. I am in the third grade. happy New Year and a merry Daddy wants a new necktie. I want some candy, nuts, apples, and oranges. I want a pony. I want an electric train. Your little friend,

Dear Santa Claus: I would like in school. I will hang up my for you to bring me a doll, doll bed, tea set, and a little broom. Your little friend, Bessie O. Wright.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a n a good girl. Betty Ann Drake. good boy this year. All I want is a kiddy car and a football and a little red wagon. Your little boy,

Dear Santa Claus: I would like for you to bring me a doll, tea set, and a little broom. I have been a Dear Santa: Please bring me a good girl. Your little friend, Joyce

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a lots of candy. Don't forget the good girl this year. All I want is a tea set and a kiddy car. I want a cat with a ribbon around its neck. Good-bye, Santa Claus. Helen Mills.

Dear Santa: I am a very good girl 6 years old. Will you please o want a new dress. Don't for- bring me a doll, buggy, and set of dishes. Thank you so much. Joan-

Dear Santa: I am a good boy 9 years old. Will you please bring me ir of boots, an indoor ball and bat a bicycle and cowboy suit? Thank you, James Corothers-

Dear Santa Claus: I would like Dear Santa: Please bring me a for you to bring me a teddy bear suit, a set of dishes, doll, and a kidndy, and nuts. I don't wont die car. Your friend forever, Lo-

> Dear Santa Claus: I am 10 years old and have been a real good girl this year. I hope you will bring all the things I ask for. I want a pair of gloves, a large ball, little cedar chest, nuts, apples, oranges, and candy. Please remember my mother and daddy and my little baby sister also. Your friend, Francine Reed.

Dear Santa Claus: I am very ws and don't forget to bring me glad that Christmas is coming soon. I want just a few things this year Your friend, Billy Brown. I am trying to be good til Christmas. I want a big rubber baby and Dear Santa: Please bring me a also oranges, bananas, apples and Il and a doll bed. I am a little candy. Lots of love, Juanita Os-

Dear Santa Claus: I want a mickwants a waffle iron. My daddy wants a hat. My sister wants a Dear Santa: I am a little girl 6 big doll, some nuts, candy, fruit. ars old. I have been good. I go I want a big doll, some nuts, can-Horace Mann School. Please dy, oranges, apples. Your little

Dear San Claus: I want a mick-Dear Santa: I am 10 years old. cil box, some apples, oranges, and ler.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a cowboy suit, a bicycle, a ball, bat, rget him. Bring candy and fruit candy, fruit and nuts. Please bring us all. Your loving friends, Alta my mother a new dress. Please my daddy and a new gun and a harness, chain, and collar. Your hrness, chain, and collar. Your friend, Hugh Monroe.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring mother a dress and a pair of shoes. ant you to bring me a little negro Father wants a suit and a knife. Please bring me a pair of boxing gloves and a football. With love. Bobby Smith.

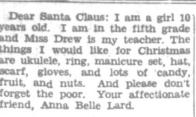
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little sister 2 years old. We have girl 9 years old. I would like a doll and kiddie car. Please re-ember all the poor children Your tle friends, Eddie and Bobbie Dur-im. little friend, Dortha and Betty Jo

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little roller skates and I want some girl in the third grade. My teach-ndy and nuts, please. Yours truly, of gloves and a purse. I kept my doll nice from last Christmas. My Dear Santa: I am a little girl 12 mother and daddy want something too. Your friend, Jewel McGreg-

> Dear Santa Claus: I am 9 years old. I go to Horace Mann school, I am in the third grade. My tea-I want a typewriter so es, and a mickey mouse watch. I get mother and daddy. Your lit-tle friend, Joyce Turner.

Dear Santa Claus: I go to Horace Mann school. My teacher is Mrs. Stover. I am 8 years old. I want a coat and a pair of shoes. I am left handed. Your friend, Do-

B. M. Baker school. I want you bring me a bicycle, football, at ool box, a horn so add, and nuts. And don't forget poor children. Yours truly, le Williams, Dear Santa Claus: I am a little





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FICTION-

WRIGHT'S SHIP MAY BE MOVED BACK TO U.S.

Lindbergh Will Act As Mediator In Argument

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (A)—The Smithsonian institution today moved to close a long standing breach important stage in their lives to important stage in their lives to another. The author has made it possible to see both ends of the pro- from England the world's most preious aviation relic—the original

Wright airplane.
Charles A. Lindbergh, as he sped porthward today on the last lap of his 28,000 mile flight, carried with him its request to act as a mediacided he had saved his small town from being blown up. Immediately tor in the case.

As a peace move, authoritative sources said, the Smithsonian institution was prepared to who was the winner of a beauty Wright that his plane would be contest, and quite as bewildered as given the most prominent spot in himself. Charlie gets conscience the national museum's aviation stricken and confesses that the deed section—a location immediately in of heroism is not really his. Then front of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. an amazing and unexpected turn Louis. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary

takes place in the story. Everyone will enjoy reading it and finding of the museum, disclosed he had also offered to submit to Wright MEETING ON THE BOUNTY, the label which would be placed on by Nordhoff and Hall. Lieutenant the ancient ship—the first to make Bligh was a hard task-master. We a free, engine powered flight carfind the crew on a long, hard jour-rying a man.

The controversey between Wri-

ney, lengthened by storms, rations low, and Bligh raging at his under-fed and embittered crew. Their iginally over a label written for the Langley airdome of 1903 by the late arrival at Tahiti, the soothing in-George Maynard, former curator of fluence of the women upon the men, technological collections of the then the return voyage. Bligh's tyranny begins again and mutiny He characterized it as "the first breaks out on the Bounty. It is one

machine capable of flight carrying of the most fascinating stories ever a men.

told of life on the high seas.

LONG PENNANT, by Oliver La
Forge. From Chog's Leave, R. H.,

ent officials lof the Wrights as an intentional affront and present officials lof the Wrights as an intentional affront and present officials lof the Wrights as an intentional affront and present officials lof the Wrights as an intentional affront and present officials lof the Wrights as an intentional affront and present officials lof the Wrights as an intentional affront and present officials lof the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights as an intentional affront and present of the Wrights and W sails the brig Glimpse as a privateer conceded the Maynard label was to make a fortune for its officers improper and had it removed a and crew by preying upon British commerce in the Caribbean sea. For number of years ago. As a result of the controversy Ora time the adventure prospers. It

ville Wright shipped the original airpiane to the British national museum at London, where it has been on exhibition since 1928.
Wright prior to that time had kent
the priceless relic in his own possion at his home in Dayton, antional book than the WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. It tells for it could be found in America." who really runs the affairs of government, who takes the tickets, and blows the whistle. It reveals the sonian institution, "the one institution." story of men and powers who tell tion which seemed to be national the president and congress, the enough in character," was one to

time the real inside story of the United States supreme court, who these men are, what they do and The author dares to relate

courts and departments, what to which he would not care intrust

and expose the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Dear Santa Claus: Bring me a doll and a doll bed, a pair of girls' boots and a bathrobe. Bring me a pair of shoes for Christmas. My little sister wants a doll and a doll Recommended for the Christmas MY BOYS, by Gustar Af Giejer-MY BOYS, by Gustar Af Giejerbed. My little brother wants a stam. Two boys, ages 7 and 9, wagon that costs \$1 and a machine spend the summer at a little sea-gun. Your little friend. Evelyn side village in Sweden. They have Horton. wonderful adventures with the

boats, with the fishermen, and Dear Santa Claus: I am a little swimming. Their father wrote the girl 8 years old. I want some boots story and it was later translated and I want dishes, too, an electric from Swedish to English. It is for stove and iron and a little doll buggy and a big pretty doll. Don't for-TABITHA MARY, by Ethel Par- get the poor. Don't forget to bring tion. Tabitha Mary Pit-Poole was oranges and candy and bananas, a little orphan in Newberyport. too. With love, Dorothy Jane Dee. She is just as New England-ish as

Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl her name sounds, and all the others in the household who adopted her. It is a charming story full of the philosophy of plain living and high thinking and genuine humor. It is for girls of agent 2 to 10. fruit, nuts, and anything else you want to bring me. Lots of love, TOTARAM, by Irene Moot Base. Mary Lou Douglass. This is the story of a village boy in modern India. He goes to school,

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good he loves exciting games, and good things to eat; and he longs to grow doll, trunk, doll blankets, doll shoes up quickly so he can be head man too. I want some pants, boots, and of the village. All children who jackets. Bring me nuts, candy, read this book will want to visit fruit, some new shoes and a ukethis village when they grow up, and 'lele. Don't forget all the poor kid-to meet these people. But until you dies. Your friend, Mary Martin.

can, remember that Totaram is there waiting to be your friend. The book is for children 8 to 10. Dear Santa: I saw your airplane go over before the parade and when GET-A-WAY AND HARRY JAN-you threw the candy I got a lot AS, by Maud and Miska Petersham. from under the cars. I want a pair This is about an old toy horse from of riding boots and they have some America, and Janas is a wood soldier doll from Hungary, old and sold faded but still proud. They travel together to the land where old toys become new and gay again. Their Aubrey Green Jr. adventures are very amusing. Children will love the book as they love

Dear Santa Claus: I want a bitheir favorite toys. It is for girls cycle that is red and white and a little wagon. Please bring my broher a bicycle and don't forget my riends. Love, Clarence Simmons.

Ping, a Peking duckling whose home was on a house-boat with two wise eyes. He lived with his mother, father, two sisters three brothers, old and will you bring me a set of father, two sisters, three brothers. eleven aunts, seven uncles, and 42 cousins. It is a delightful book for time, because you haven't much mosmall children, containing beautiful ney this Christmas. lithagraphs throughout that will appeal to all children from the nuryours, Ellasue Smith.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a boy AMERICA TRAVELS, by Alice
Dalgliesh. Eight traveling tales are
told, all about real children in authentic settings of various periods.
Deborate travels along by stages Deborah travels alone by stage ly, Cecil Dittmoyer. across the Atlantic in a sailing ves-

Dear Santa Claus: I am a sel. Davis goes riding on a small ten years old. I go to Baker school. yellow train. Then you meet a lit- I would like to have a pair the girl who has lived in a canal boxing gloves and a punching bag, boat on the Ohio, some children who traveled west in a covered wagon, and at last two boys who my teacher. Yours truly, Robert rode in one of the first automobiles. Huff.

Dear Santa Claus: Our school down to modern times. They are sure enjoyed putting on the float for boys and girls 9 to 13 years of for Santa Claus day. I would like The neighborhood of Liberty, Texas, was settled as early as 1805.

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ANNOUNCINNG the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia, to Eusie Turner, and January 24 as the date set for their marriage. Mrs. Tom E. Rose entertained with a dinner at her home last evening. with games of billiards and pingpong in the basement recreation room, which was decorated with red and green gar'ands and a glittering

The dinner table was laid in white, crystal, and silver. A shower of ence of the members, valley lilies hung from the chandilier to a bowl of white roses and sat on the topmost flowers.

Cards Hold Announcement. cards, held by dainty imported china figures of cupid seated on a wedding ring, or a dove perched on a

The table was lighted with tall white tapers in crystal holders, tied with white tulle holding small bunches of lilies of the valley. On the serving table a bridal party of dolls had been arranged, marching from a miniature church down a snow bordered path.

Places were laid for Miss Rose Misses Dorothy Doucette, Frances Finley, Mary Ellen Cook, Christine Cook, Margaret Buckler, Marjorie Buckler, Louise Walstad, McWhirter, Kenneth Spencer. Num-Jackie Jones, Mary Ann Moyar; Messrs. Frank Kelley, Oscar Dial, Walter Biery, Dick Dennard, Gene

Mr. Conley proposed a toast to the bride and groom elect to reveal the sang carols, and a playlet, "Santa's Vall, Z. J. Graham, W. B. Hervey, to be solemnized at the Rose home. Coffee was served after dinner in the living room, where bowls of pink sweet peas set the decorative note.

Cigarets were impaled on straws and cleverly arranged with the bou-The approaching wedding is an important social event of mid-winter, as both Miss Rose and Mr. Turner are popular young residents

LeFors Schools

Christmas holidays, and vill resume classes again on January 1.

A moving picture machine has been added to facilities of the local high school. It will be used for educational and amusement pur-

Dave and Ted Martin of Shamrock visited J. B. Wilson last Monday evening. Bill Andrews of Amarillo transacted business in LeFors Wednes-

Bill Cumberlidge and family of Mena, Ark., are visiting friends here. W. H. Bessire of Canyon visited

G. F. Mikesall of Amarillo transacted business here last Tuesday.

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Dear the ry g ant y all.

Class Decorates Hoffman Home At Christmas Party

Girls of the Pure Gold class, First Baptist church, decorated the home of Mrs. L. Hoffman for their Christmas party Monday, and trimmed a lovely tree.

Mrs. Hoffman and the class teach-

er, Mrs. W. D .Benton, were hostesses. They served red and green jello with whipped cream, cake and

cocoa to the group.

Guests of the class were Misses
Maurine Pierce, DeAun Heiskell, Barbara Kilgore, Erdine Benton, and Mrs. W. J. Brown. Members pres-ent were Doris Ballard, Gwendolyn Underwood, May Anderson, Dorothy Barnes, Myrtle Brown, Evelyn Kentling, Nell Reed, Bonnie Cannon, Loma Cox, Rosemary Hinkle, Hazel





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VISITORS HEAR VARIED CHAPEL HOUR PROGRAMS

Schools Celebrate Before Holiday Dismissal

Christmas programs were given by all schools in Pampa this week eceding dismissal this afternoon for the holidays. Parents were given special invitations to most of the chapel programs. Members of Junior High Parent

Teacher association attended chapel at that school Wednesday morning to replace their regular December Guests were amused before dinner | meeting scheduled for this afternoon. A large group of parents were

Pupils presented a program featuring Christmas music. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, P.-T. A. president, expressed her appreciation for pres-

Horace Mann Program. Horace Mann school presented its white sweet peas that formed the Christmas program in the form of centerpiece. A tiny bride and groom a broadcast. Singing of Christmas songs was directed by Miss Loma Silent Night," with Mrs. Joe Foster Groom, and Miss Josephine Thomas, Announcements were on the place principal, conducted the devotional. George Neaf, a visitor from Skellytown school, played a violin solo. Bruce Cunningham, James Wiliams, Erlan Eller, Royce Cupp, W. B. Woodruff, Muriel Kendricks, and Aubrey Pollock told of "The Most Noted Men.'

Betty Jean Williams played "Silent Night" as a piano solo. Darlee Johns, Stella Doty, Margie Gillis, and G. W. James gave a skit, "All Sorts of Children." A chorus from Miss Clara Brown's and Mr. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Don and Virl Ward's rooms sang carols. "The Happiest Christmas," a play was presented by June Marie, Lester Clemmons, Lyndall May, Louise

the program. About 45 parents were present for ratneree, Willard Webb, Ben Guill, the program at B. M. Baker school. M. D. Dwight, Eddie Gray, A. C. Mrs. B. G. Gordon's room presented gan. a play, "Gifts to the Christ Child." Pupils of Miss Martha Wulfman The marriage is Shop," was given by Miss Bernice Carl Tillstrom, Charles Rice, L. V. Larsh's room.

bers by the school band concluded

Band members, under direction of Walter Hurst, played a Christmas Concert, In addition to numbers by Tree Planned at the entire band, special selections were played by Virginia Harrison, Clara Belle Jones, Jessie Elliott, Bessie Jon Reeves, Elizabeth Fleming, Annabelle Lard, Mary Virginia Mc-Henry, Billy Carmack, Charlene and Mary Jaynes, Marcelline McKinney, and Ernestine Holmes. The Christmas address was given

by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Each room at Sam Houston school contributed a selection to its pro-Out For Holidays gram, presented today. Songs, readings, and playlets were included.

LeFORS, Dec. 21.—LeFors public Ledrick Makes An schools dismissed Wednesday for the 'A' Grade Record

lege, made a straight "A" record for the first split semester which ended November 20. Ledrick's record, families, are expected to be present, Gill will be hostesses. class, is the highest record it is ranged for the evening.

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FIDELIS MATRONS IN CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CHURCH

ans of food that will furnish istmas dinners for needy families of the church were brought to their Christmas party Tuesday by members of Fidelis Matrons class. The entertainment was given at

A brief session, in which class officers made reports of November work, preceded the program, Mrs. Willis gave the opening

Mrs. Joe Randall, social vice president, was in charge of the hour. Mrs. J. A. Arwood directed a stunt in which the entire class took part. Mrs. Earl O'Keefe told a beautiful story, "Christmas at Last." Mrs. at the piano. Members drew numbers to receive

their gifts from a decorated tree. While packages were being opened, members of group one served refreshments carrying out Christmas Those attending were Mmes. C.

Zello, E. H. Martin, M. F. Potts, Christmas solo. Jewell McGregor D. B. Jameson, James Williams, J. E. Hamilton, Ellis High, R. Lutz, W. E. Johnson, A. L. Gribble, Park Brown, W. T. Gassaway, Floyd Young, Joe Randall, Ralph Rutt-Mmes. S. J. Spears, A. G. Keith,

> Hallmark, W. M. Moore, Albert Taylor, F. G. Cecil, A. L. Prigmore, C. C. Rogers, C. L. Stephens, H. C. Boyd, E. A. Davis, Hugh Ellis, Fritz Walehter, H. E. Crook, Tracy Willis. Mmes. V. N. Osborn, K. T. May, Arwood, R. Earl O'Keefe, Tom Du-

W. H. Lewis, E. M. Dean, W. R.

Church Friday

Children of First Christian church will be entertained with a Christmas tree Friday afternoon at 3, in the beginners department room.

All children in the church of cradle roll, beginners, and primary ages are invited to be present. Games, refreshments, and the tree program will be featured. Teachers

Odd Fellows And Rebekahs Announce the meeting. The last business ses-Christmas Party

CANYON, Dec. 21.—H. L. Ledrick The annual Christmas party of January 3. Mrs. C. H. Robinson is the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges the new president, Mrs. West vice the West Texas State Teachers col- will be held in the Odd Fellows hall president, Mrs. Fitzgerald secretary,

which was duplicated by only four and their friends are also invited. other freshmen out of the entire A Christmas program is being ar-

The Spring semester at the West | The addition of three new units Texas State Teachers college will to the California state park system Gill, Bessie Grady, M. E. Hollern, open January 31, and many students will bring the area of state-owned are expected to enter at that time, parks to 285,000 acres.

ALTAR SOCIETY HAS ITS FINAL

New Officers Will Take Charge In Next Month

-raoto by Wirschin

Little Miss Armenta Jean Harness

was one of the featured dancers in

the holiday revue of the Vincent

School of Dancing last evening.

She appeared as the queen in the

"Limberland" number, as soloist

in a military tap, and as "Sal" in

the blackface number, and was

also one of the dancers in a duet

at the home of Mrs. West. A Christmas tree, where

sion of the year was held. New officers will take charge of

Members present at the recent meeting were Mmes Lynn Boyd, E. W. Bissett, H. B. Carlson, Ed Carrigan, J. A. Daley, William Dee, Ed Fitzgerald, J. W. Garman, F. J. inson, Jess Tripplehorn, L. H. Sullins, H. W. Waddell, A. B. Zahn, and the hostesses,

Third Birthday Of Billy Joe Bond Is Honored at Party

Billy Joe Bond was honored on his third birthday yesterday afternoon, when his mother, Mrs. Joe Bond, entertained a party of his oung friends.

Gifts were presented; games were enjoyed, and refreshments served to Billy Joe and the following guests: Leona Mae Young, Joe Dell Elliott, Mickey Jean Murphy, Melvin Ray Templeton, and Joella Shelton.

PARTY FOR RAINBOW A post-holiday party has been announced for members of the Or-der of Rainbow for Girls and their mothers. The Order of the Eastern Star is to entertain for them on Tuesday, December 26, at 8 p. m. All girls of the order and their mothers are urged to be present.

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short time with no waits between OF CHURCH HOLD CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

tributed Christmas by the firemen THEIR Christmas gift box has each program topic. With a larger number of beginners a girls' mission school in India. than Miss Vincent usually includes women of the Christian Missionary on a public program, the revue was Council were told in a letter restill entertaining as the novices appeared in brief numbers suited to ceived recently. It was read yes- Oden, J. R. Vandever, and O. L. their experience between numbers terday at a meeting at the church. Bassham. by pupils of longer training and The box was sent several weeks ago in order to reach its destination in time for the holiday.

Juliette Fowler orphans home, who

told of needs of that church insti-

tution; and John S. Mullen, minis-

Group one had 13 members pres-

ent, group two had 7, group three had 4, and group four had 3.

OUTRAGE

him between Newtown and Poland

Kentucky game laws make it il-

istol in his ribs, the other

compelled him to drink it.

turkeys and song birds.

CHARLEROI, Pa. (A)-Detained

county officers, Elmer Clink of

Presentation of the snowflake bal-let by Frankie Lou Keehn, Betty Hunter, Dorothy Nell Dean, Lela A Christmas program was given by council members, following business session in which Mrs. Hugh Pearl Baldwin, Donna Jo Berry, and Dorothy Jo Moore, with Neeva Lou Isbell was elected first vice presi-Woodhouse dancing the solo prel- dent to replace Mrs. Paul Kasishke, ide, brought the revue to a pleasing These are advanced pupils of Mrs. Roy McMillen conducted the devotional with "Peace" as the topic. Miss Vincent, and their performance was made more effective by cos-Miss Dorothy Meers played a med-

Mrs. Frank Keehn and Mrs. Inez Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave a reading, "A Christmas Legend." Bolin were in charge of music, Geo. Cree was master of ceremonies. whose topic was "Inasmuch"; by

Timed at a fast pace, the holiday

dance revue presented last evening

by pupils of Miss Kathryn Vincent

packed an extensive program into a

the elaborately costumed numbers.

gram at the city auditorium,

to children of needy families.

A crowd of about 300 saw the pro-

contributed toys which will be dis-

Aimee Declares **Pretty Chorines Kissed Hutton**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21. (P)-In an unexpected cross-complaint to divorce suit of her night club husband, Evangelist Aimee Semple Biobtown said three men accosted McPherson Hutton seeks a divorce and elimination of "Hutton" from and while one of the men poked a

The 9-page reply takes particular exception to Rotund David Hutton's association with "scantily dressed show girls whom he permitted to caress and kiss him. Such alleged conduct of the bari-

tone on his singing tour of vaude-ville stage after he deserted his wife's Angelus Temple and filed divorce disclosed "a marked atti-tude of indifference toward her ideals, wishes and desires." Among other things, the evan-

gelist charges Hutton awakened her n the small hours of the night during their married life with demands for money; that he insisted she pay the \$5,000 judgment Hazel Myrtle Joan St. Pierre won in a breach of promise suit against Hut-ton; that he caused her to suffer a Their final meeting of 1933 was permanent injury by shocking her conducted by the Altar Society of at their Lake Elsinore home when Holy Souls Catholic church this he shouted news of the \$5,000 verwhen Mrs J. P. West and dict; by interence threatened to in the departments are in charge. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald were hostesses release scandalous stories for publication and attempted to disrupt gifts the organization of Angelus Temple.

were exchanged, was the feature of the society at the next meeting, on BILIOUSNESS Sour stomach gas and headache CONSTIPATION

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ment." General discussion followed into effect. been received with pleasure at | Other members present were Mes-

dames C. A. Cotton, W. S. Dickson,

Surprise Birthday Dinner Is Enjoyed

Mrs. Floyd Young surprised her husband Wednesday evening with a birthday dinner at their home. The decorations,

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ley of carols as a violin solo, and Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond and Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Talks were by Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Clarence Cheatham and Carlene. Mrs Holman former nurse at the

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT CHICAGO (A)-Martin Quirk, reited South Side beer hoodlum, it ter, who explained the Christmas felony court, charged with vagrancy offering to be made in the church. pleaded that he wished to go to Florida and never come back. "I can be Santa Claus," said Judge Jay A. Schiller. "I'll set this case for Dec. 21 and if some one representing Quirk can come here and show he's gone—never to return-I'll dismiss the charge. "I'm on my way," said Quirk,

Miami was named as his destina District Court

handed him a pint of liquor and New civil suits: Alex Smith vs Patsy Flaherty et al, foreclosure Mrs. Jewel Robinson vs. Ben M Robinson, divorce; J. L. Noel et ux egal to catch or kill deer, elk, wild vs. Panhandle Bldg. & Loan, in

Paraguay Army **Occupies Forts Angers Bolivians**

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 21. (A)-Attempts to make permanent nation," was one of a series on Christmas armistice between Bolivia and Paraguay, begun two days Mrs. Billy Johnson discussed ago, came to a complete halt today Childish Creations of the Thought as Bolivian delegates to the Pan-World": Mrs. R. C. Brumley's paper American conference expressed was on "Tragedy of the Misunder-stood Child"; and Mrs. George Nix's an occupation of four Bolivian on "Value of Accuracy in State- forts just before the Armistice went

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Although the Bolivians did not threaten definitely to impede the negotiations for peace, Charles Duenkel, G. C. Durham, mats present regarded the situation of Geppela, G. L. Greene, Farris as sufficiently serious to require the Bolivian placation before of peace discussions could be defined.

President Terra and Foreign Minister Alberto Mane of Uruguay talked personally with the Bolivians at the request of other conference

A smal loctopus was captured off the Georgia coast recently, much Christmas season was reflected in to the surprise of veteran fishermen who had never seen one that far



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CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)-Champions fell by the score as a wave of upsets and reverses swept the world of sport in 1933, but the tireless left arm of Robert Moses Grove still elutched the American League pitching championship.

The famous Lefty, sold by the Athletics to the Red Sox for a reported sum of \$125,000 on the win-ter player mart, retained his prized title against the most brilliant competition offered by American Lea-gue hurlers in a decade, official averages disclosed today. Although he slipped to seventh place in the earned run column, he was crowned champion of them all again by his official record of 24 victories and 8 defeats.

Grove, who compiled a great record of 195 victories and 79 defeats during his nine years of service with the Athletics, also pitched the most complete games of the league's slub men. He appeared in 45 contests, pitched 275 innings, and had the distinction of stopping the Yankees' scoring streak by blanking them on August 3 after they had scored one or more runs in 308 consecutive gamse. Too, it was the sixth successive season in which he won 20 or more games. His average for nine seasons is 21.6 victories against 8.7

Monte Pearson, who came to Cleveland from Toledo of the Amer-ican Association July 5, led the league in pitching effectiveness, win-ning 10, losing 5, and hanging un losing 5, and hanging up an earned run average of 2.33. Joe Heying of Chicago and Jack Russell of the championship Senators, relief pitchers, ranked second and third with earned run averages of 2.67, respectively. Russell Van Atta, the Yankes southpaw, was rated as the true runner-up to Grove in pitching honors, however, with his record of 12 victories and 4 defeats.

Columbia Team To Workout In **Dallas Today**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21 (AP)-Lou Little is keeping it a deep, dark secret he's worried about the weight lisadvantage facing his Columbia iniversity football Lions in their New Year's day clash with Stanford in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. While impressed with the Lions' speed and deceptive formations durng a long, brisk workout here yes-

day, St. Louis critics suggested Little that his team appeared eather light for the "big time," but he hastened to brush aside the idea. We won't," he asserted, "be outweighed too much

Following the drill here, which lasted more than two hours, the Lions resumed their westward journey and were scheduled for another workout at Dallas today. Friday the team will drill at El Paso, and then go to Tuscon. Ariz., to remain until the eve of the annual classic. While here Little spent much time

with his passers, Captain Cliff Montgomery and Al Barabas, while the assistant coaches worked with the rest of the squad. Little has almost abandoned hope

that Joe Ferrar, star tackle, regarded as the outstanding performer in the Lions' forward wall, might become eligible for the New Year's game. Ferrar, 200-pounder, is hav-ing scholastic difficulties.

J. M. Brown of Skellytown was a

Theft of an 83 cent shirt brought Hanford, Cal., man a sentence a year in jail.

THIS IS ABOUT MICE IN SOUP-AND GENDARMES

Restaurateur Smells A Rat—Muller

BY DALE HARRISON. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)-Readers with nervous stomachs are solemnly adjured to pursue this chronicle no further. The matter under discussion is one not calculated to cheer the finicky or please the fas-

For those seekers after information who did not turn from life's facts, here they are, as they cur-rently apply to John H. Muller, a furniture salesman now in his 30th

year:
Mr. Muller entered a restaurant and sat himself down to a bowl of soup. From the soup he pulled a—hold everything—mouse.

much for that. So much for that. Mr. Muller entered another restaurant and sat himself down to another bowl of soup. Out came

another mouse.

And again, so much for that.

Mr. Muller entered still another

restaurant and sat himself down to still another bowl of soup. Oddly enough, his enjoyment of his fav-orite food once more was interrupted

This, in the opinion of complaining witnesses today, might easily have become a life work for Mr. Muller had it not been for a wary restauranter who prided himself or the mice. never having served soup with mice

Muller, according to this restauranteur's account, was inclined to charges) agreed to swallow his wrath followed Muller from the place withmake much of the matter, and talk- and humiliation for a checque in out Muller's being aware of it. ed of actions at law. The restaurant the sum of \$150.

The reptauranteur gave Muller To another restaurant.

for the soup and for the mouse, the checque but-if the figure will whereupon Muller (according to the be pardoned smelled a rat. He

Ana what did Muller do? And what did Miller find in the

Exactly

the gendarmes. A magistrate held attorney charged, given by a res- may have been just a weird and Muller yesterday in \$5,000 bail for taurant keeper to insure Muller's unfortunate series of circumstances, a further hearing tomorrow. At the silence about the soup and the with the mice always picking Mul-Exactly.

So the first restauranteur called each for \$150 and each, the district mice in the various bowls of soup the court tomorrow.

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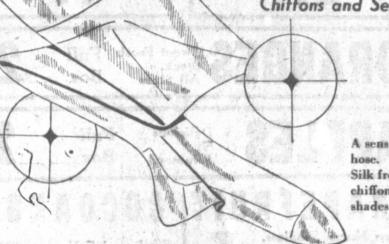


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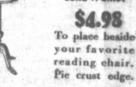


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WHAT LIFE IS FOUND IN GENE SAYS SCIENTIST

Molecule Divided As Life Started, Is Theory

By F. B. COLTON Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (A)-The elusive secret of what life is was traced today to the heart of the tiny gene, the unitd of heredity less than eight millionths of an inch in diameter, by Dr. C. B. Davenport of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Latest scientific discoveries show,

Dr. Davenport said in his annual report as head of the institution's department of genetics, that the gene is the actual creator of life in addition to its better-known task tics like color of eyes from one generation to another.

The scientist explained that this life-creator probably consists of a compound molecule, a bundle of several smaller molecules which in turn consist of clusters of atoms. They create life by their ability to divide into other groups of mole-cules, all of which retain the qualities of the parent molecule.

The secret of what life is, the difference between living and dead matter, lies in this ability of the gene molecules to divide spontan-eausly. Dr. Davenport said, picturing it as the force that keeps life going in the universe in opposit. to other forces pushing it toward stagnation and death.

"Before the self-dividing molecule had been elvolved," he said, "this was a lifeless world; unless it has been evolved in other planets. they are lifeless still.

The living, dividing molecule, of which the gene is a special sort, is the great upbuilding agency in universe that is running down. Its capacity for creation is due to the genes whose ability to increase living matter is limited only by the conditions imposed by the non-living world. For the genes create living matter out of the non-living material, whole periodically that which they have created is return- ed to be genes, have been photoed to its source for new generations to feed upon.

When we understand the structure of the gene we shall know the tenth their size. essential difefrence between living and non-living matter."

than had formerly been believed, nia's largest vegetable crop.

Rèed and Bride



against kidnapers of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, above, came to ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, below, when Mrs. Donnelly became his bride in Kansas City, where she is a millionaire garment manufacturer. Reed played a prominent part in conviction of the abductors in 1931, He is 72 and Mrs. Reed 43. Reed's first wife died in 1932 and his bride was divorced the same year.

Dr. Davenport aciled. Tiny objects inside living cells, once believgraphed, but latest knowledge indicates the real genes lie inside them and probably are about one-

Genes probably are smaller even \$53,247,000, tomatoes were Califor-

'HONOR SLAYER' FREED AFTER PROSECUTOR ASKS VERDICT

TEXARKANA, Tex., Dec. 21. (P)-At the request of parents of the man for whose slaving he was on trial, Parmer Thompson has been acquitted of murder in connection with the "honor" shooting of Harvey Tutt, 29.

It was believed that the parents' request was based on defense testimony of witnesses that Harvey Tutt had been intimate with Mrs. Par-mer Thompson, that he had cursed a daughter of Thompson, and had threatened members of the family with death.

Trial of Thompson, 42-year-old farmer, ended abruptly in district court at Boston, Texas, late yes-terday when District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln made the following

unexpected statement: "Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tutt, parents of the man who was slain, have informed me they wish to go no fur-ther in this case and desire prose-

ution to be dropped. "After hearing the testimony, I do not know but what they may be right. With the situation as it is, I request the jury to find Parmer Thompson not guilty. Of course, you gentlemen have a right to do

The jury filed from the room but after being out only a few seconds, returned with the verdict of ac-

As a result of the decision, District Attorney Lincoln said murder charges against Clovis Thompson, son of the defendant; and Arthur Ritchie, his son-in-law, would be

dismissed, probably tomorrow. Tutt was shot to death in a field near DeKalb on August 1, after he had been pursued for several hun-

dred yards. After the acquittal of Thompson District Judge Hicks Harvey in-formally commended Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tutt for what he called the "high type of citizenship" they exhibited in asking for the verdict.

Judge Harvey said they and District Attorney Lincoln should be

Julian Plans To **Enter Field Of** Stocks, Bonds

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21. (AP)-C. C. Julian, one-time prominent in the American oil industry, now living in comparative obscurity in Shanghai, announced today that he is again entering the field of stocks and bonds in which he rose to the heights in the United Statesspecially in California and Okla-

Julian said he had been chosen ed stock and bond firm in Shanghai, named the Stock and Bond Guaranty company, and that he was planning to conduct a stock brokerage business specializing in American stocks in which a heavy trade has grown up in China.

According to Julian who is facing prosecution in the United States, he will be "merely an employee, not investing in the local company, the capital of which will be principally Chinese with American incorporation in the state of Delaware."

Julian, who has been here since last March, has lost none of the poise which played a prominent part in his success in attracting Americans to invest in his oil pro-

motion projects. "I am just a western fellow trying to get along in an eastern country." Julian said smilingly in explaining his decision to enter

business in Shanghai.

*Since arriving in China, I have basked in the sunbeams of idleness, but I am 100 per cent alive and can't hold my hands for the re-

mainder of my life. "Therefore, Shanghai is home and I am going to work."

PIG CROP DECREASES WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)-The total fall pig crop for 1933 was estimated today by the bureau of agri-cultural economics at 3 per cent below that of 1932, with a decrease of 8 per cent in the number of sows to farrow next spring. The total With a market value this year of pig crop for the entire year was 3,247,000, tomatoes were Califorestimated at 80,086,000 head, about 200,000 larger than in 1932.

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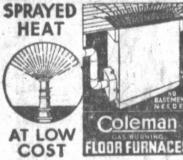
One thing Cary Grant and Virginia Cherrill, Hollywood stars, are sure to receive lots of on Christmas is congratulations—for that's the day they've announced for their wedding. Here you see them at a London hotel after Cary had arrived to attend the English premiere

Germans Plan To Sterilize Around

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (A)-A semiofficial news agency indicated today that 400,000 persons, equally accosted them they carried auto-divided between the sezes, will be liable for stevilization "within a short time" under the German sterilization law effective January 1.

was said the sterilizations would be performed by court orders. On that day, 1,700 "eugenic courts," will take up their functions. Nine classes of congenital diseases are specified, the majority of them among the mentally defective, as calling for operations.

These operations have been estimated as likely to cost in the aggregate about 14,000,000 marks (currently about \$6,800,000). This cost, which would not have to be paid more than the once, is regarded by the government as trif-ling as compared to the 350,000,000 marks (\$132,000,000) which persons afflicted with hereditary diseases cost the German taxpayers annu-



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When officers and business men

from one of the stores and together had about \$300 in cash. A burglar alarm set off in one of the stores warned residents of their presence.

An automobile in which they came to Port Lavaca was taken by the officers.

Blanton Action Is Investigated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (A)-The postoffice department through Solicitor Karl Crowley said today, it was investigating a report from J, E. Meroney, Ranger, Texas, post-master, that Representative Blanton (D., Texas) had attempted to force him to settle a \$2,500 claim without knowledge of the depart-

The department said Crowley would call upon Blanton for an ex-planation, and that postoffice inpectors were investigating the reorted incident.

Meroney wrote the department that Blanton had demanded he set tle a \$2,500 claim to one of the representative's constituents, and as said he wanted Meroney to do so without the department's knowledge since, had it known the facts, would have "removed" the post-

As the matter was reported to the department, Meroney had paid out to a Ranger man \$2,500 in postal savings at the request of the recipient's sister who had made the de-

It was Blanton's contention that his client, a granddaughter of the woman depositor, was entitled to the money. He contended Meroney had acted erroneously in turning t over to the brother, asserting the sister who made the deposit had been adjudged insane.

Crowley said the department was handling the matter just like it would any other claim in contro-

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'Ma' Releases

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (AP)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today released August, 1932. five convicts from the penitentiary.

Releases
Five Convicts

April, 1932; Wayne Castor, Jasper county, robbery with firearms and theft, eight years, convicted in August, 1931; Charlie Wilson, Milam county, burglary, five years, convicted in December 1932, and Call Davis Potter county, yielding the Davis, Potter county, violating liquor law, one year, convicted in

A general parole was issued to M. Conditional pardons were given B. Williams, McCulloch and Run-

Frisch Wants To **Make Cardinals** Happy Family

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21 (P)-Frank ager. Also the man on the street

family and has started a personally the team into a fighting unit with race begins he will have a squad

conducted good will campaign among the athletes he will pilot in the National League race next year.

It was no secret that there was considerable friction in the St. Louis club last year, before and after Frisch was appointed to succeed Charles E. (Gabby) Street, as manager. Also the man on the street the team into a lighting unit with race begins he will have a squad common purpose.

Firsch's first official visit was to happy ball players with a tommon aim—to help each other win the pennant.

When used in rifles a new gunforder invented in Germany increases the speed of bullets to about twice the present rate.

Several attempts to have a state

16 Ozs.

Richard Smith, Potter county, rob- nels counties, burglary, two years, bery, seven years, convicted in March, 1932.

Frisch's first official visit was to is saying the Cardinal chances hang bery, seven years, convicted in convicted in March, 1932.

Frisch's first official visit was to is saying the Cardinal chances hang bery on Frisch's ability to whip or cajole and is confident that when the title tana have been unsuccessful.

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	POP CORN—Giant T. N. T., 2 Lb. Giant Package	150
	TOMATO JUICE—Campbell's Med. Can 2 For	130
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	EGGS—Large Size, fresh Country Guaranteed. Dozen	250
	SOAP FLAKES—P. and G. White Naphtha 5 Lb. Box PEACHES—No. 2½ Del Monte Yellow	390
	Cling or Sliced. Can	190

48 Lbs. Gold Medal or Carnation. Soft Wheat

Peaches—No. 1 Brimfull Brand 121°C	TOILET TISSUE—Rex Brand. Med Roll. 6 Rolls For	19c
TOILET TISSUE—Fort Howard Brand 250	CRISCO-3 Lbs. With Free	63c
MONDY O A V C.L .	Biscuit Pan PUMPKIN—Van Camp's Pie Pack	
Sweet Clover	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
VANILLA EXTRACT—Cook-E Brand 141°C	TOILET SOAF—Camay,	17c
PEAS—No. 2 Standard, Med. 13 ¹ C	CALMET BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. Can	25c
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WORLD CO-OPERATION AND OUR NAVY

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

When Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson tells President Roosevelt that the United States should proceed premptly to strengthen its naval defenses, since more than a decade of sincere work for armament reduction has gone for naught, he voiced an attitude which undoubtedly has the approval of a great many many Americans.

At the same time, by calling attention to the navy's present incomplete state, he emphasizes the fact that we have not really had a naval policy since the end of the

We have not had a policy, that is, in that we have not had a definite goal or a definite program for our fleet. On the one hand, we have insisted that our navy be classed as one of the two strongest in the world; on the other, we have been content to let it fall below treaty standards.

The result has been that the navy has gotten along as best it could, an organization that pleases neither the pacifist nor the militarist. Prior to the Washington the conference of 1922, our avowed aim was to build the the left hand and the right hand, secret benefactions-directed usualgreatest fleet on earth and maintain it in fighting trim. In ships built and building we had that goal within only than ever. reach; we needed only to wait for the new vessels to slide down the ways and we would be preeminently the greatest naval power in existence.

a naval armament race race is the most expensive and the poor has touched their hearts with a stationary screen. But we didn't do it. Of all forms of human folly, we averted such a development by throwing away the magnificent new ships that were -half biult and by voluntarily accepting a rating lower than we could have

Now, says Secretary Swanson, the time has come to tighten up on our belt anew. And before we can decide on his program properly, we need to restudy the whole problem and decide just what we want our navy for and what we expect it to do.

If we have given up all hope of further co-operation from other naval powers-if we feel that future naval agreements are impossible, and that we shall have to stand absolutely alone henceforth—then it is up to us to do as the secretary says and make the fleet ready for anything that can happen.

But if there still is a chance of continuing the agreements of the past decade, and of avoiding the expense and danger of naval competition without crippling our foreign politics, it would seem wise to get along "as is" for a while longer.

For we cannot forget one thing. If we add to our fleet, other nations will do the same and no one knows what the end of that might be.

Mayor of Atlantic City rules no women shall stand either in front of or behind a bar. There's no rule against her sitting on it or lying under it.

Now we learn that the correct translation of the famous Mdivani title is "large land owner,' not prince. So those boys really ARE poor at that.

The price of liquor, we are promised, will be cut, will it be cut as much as the liquor? Now a great scientist tells us the universe is expand-



Gratz. Finding her type most suitable for a part in "Ivanhoe, Scott used her as she had been described to him."



Movie Stars Do **Not Talk About** Their Charities lief fund are but a part of the donations made from publicized

high salaries to the welfare of others less fortunate, but Hollywood Christmas consumption HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21. (A)-In won't often talk about its good Hollywood they often try to obey deeds. Biblical injunction regarding but at Christmas time the charities ly to old cronies of the footlights of the stars are guarded more zeal- who didn't win new careers in films

Players who don't mind talking about their newest divorces or their latest romances will shut up like train windows when asked to dis- fruit juice extractor removes more

at Santa Claus time. But very few of them could be accused of maintaining silence for the simple reason that there is nothing to tell. Subscriptions to the Community Chest and the Motion Picture Relief fund are but a part of the

KEEPING DOWN THE OVERHEAD

Well known are Marie Dressler's -but Marie gets indignant if they

An oscillating screen in a new

By WILLIAMS DEAR SA

missed three weeks of school. My fruit. I have a little baby brother. Please bring me a doll buggy, clean- and a tinker toy doll. We are both ing set, story book, and surprise good children so please don't forget stocking. I have two little brothers, us. Another little friend, Nita Van Donald H. is 6. He wants a coaster Heard. wagon, pair of boots, and surprise stocking. Fred Wayne is 2. He Norma Jean McGregor.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 9 Followell. ears old. I go to Sam Houston school. Please bring me a rubber doll. Don't forget granny, brother, mother, and daddy. With love, Alta

little girls 6 and 9 years old. We loris Smith, would like to have a toy washing machine, telephone, doll house, and tricycle and water colors in bot-

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 years old. I would like very much for you to bring me a wagon and an aviator cap with goggles on it, some candy, apples, oranges, and nuts. and a little wagon and a BB gun Christi With love, Winford Vaughan. P. S. for Christmas. I go to Horace Mann Owens. Please bring me some fireworks.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 8 years old. I want you to bring me a doll, fruit, candy, and nuts, and nuts, and anything else you want to bring me. I have been a good girl and helped mother lots. With love, Aileen Vaughan.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good boy. I want a little car with lights and a stocking full of candy and EAST VIEW, N. Y.-Arthur W. fruit and nuts. I want a bicycle. Trevitt, head keeper at East View I am in the first grade at Skelly-



Montana has 56 counties, an note Glasses as well as the new average of one for each 10,000 of OWENS OPTICAL For covering walls Germans have CLINIC developed a very thin wood veneeer let Nat'l, Bank Bldg. Pho. 269 DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist

A Close Call!

Dear Santa Claus: Perhaps I am a bit late about writing but please teacher is Mrs. Clark. I like her. I think he would like some blocks and a doll. Evelyn June Luper.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been wants a tricycle and a shot gun a good little girl the last few days. friend, Roy Lee Davenport. and some blocks. Bring nuts and I am nine years old. I would like andy for all. We live at 418 South a little washing machine, a box of Faulkner street. Your little friend, clothes that will fit a twelve inch doll, a fountain pen and a scrap-Yours very truly, Phyllis

good girl and I want a clarinet for Christmas and that is all I want. My sister wants a doll, and a pair a clarinet, a ukelele, and an accor-of hose for her present. I want to dich. I have a little sister two years Dear Santa Claus: We are two see your reindeer. With love, De- old who wants a rocking chair, a

tricycle and water colors in bot-tles. Please go to see all the poor I want a car with lights and a lit-children. Love, Anita and Kathryn the train. With love, your little Dear Santa friend, Spencer Lane.

for my little brothers and a train

town school. Alfred June Albert. school. Your little friend, Albert

Dear Santa Claus: I hope you come soon and bring me a BB gun and a sleigh, and a train, and a bat and ball, also a pair of skates, a scooter and a fountain pen. Your

day in honor of you Dec. 6. Our school had a float in the parade but it didn't win a prize. I thought the parade was very nice and I am a Dear Santa Claus: I have been a Christmas I want three toy instruments and a toy typewriter. The three toy instruments I want are oris Smith.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a foot all and a PR con for Christope

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. I go to B. M. Baker school. I am in the fourth Dear Santa Claus: Please bring grade. I hope you don't forget my me some candy. I want a little can family and other families. Will you please bring me a clarinet for my Christmas. With love, Nona Mae



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penitentitiary, smelled liquor some-

where in the place but was unable

to trace it until yesterday. Then he

found that a fire extinguisher hang-

ing in the main hall was full of

home brew, just about ripe for

Trevit. He questioned the prisoners

but admitted his chances of finding

the brewers were slim.

population.

"It was fire water all right," said





ALLEY OOP



NOW THAT WE'RE BACK HOME, LEMME HAVE THE EGGS - I'LL TAKE 'EM RIGHT OVER TO UMPATEEDLE BEFORE THEY GET BUSTED OR OKAY, BIG FELLA! SUMPIN -CAREFUL





OH, DIANA!









SCORCHY SMITH

The Council Of War!







FRENCH HINT SPY RING IS PART OF NAZIS' MASTER

AMERICANS MAY HAVE BEEN TOOLS FOR LEADERS

PARIS, Dec. 21 (A)-Shadows of Germany's reputedly master spy system were seen by police today behind the operations of a mysterious band of 40 spies in whose alleged network two Americans were

With ten persons under arrest and the investigation broadening outside the borders of France, fears were expressed by authorities that highly valuable documents containing French military secrets already had left the country.

Threads of evidence leading to Berlin were declared to have been indicated in the huge mass of confiscated documents studied by the investigating magistrate.

The discovery of communist doc-uments among the many papers and books seized caused police to believe at first that Soviet espionage was involved chiefly, but as the investigation sped forward today officials conjectured it might have been part of the plan to allow such documents to be found.

With these developments, police also said they thought Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switze, listed as having lived formerly in New York and New Jersey, might possibly have been merely tools in the hands of the real leaders of the espionage syndicate who

escaped abroad.

Police explained that the young Americans were taken in custody after they had been found in possession of large sums of money and with their baggage packed, leading investigators to believe they were prepared for flight after having spirited the most important military secrets across the frontier.

The Switzes and other foreigners probably would be deported, officials said, unless serious evidence was uncovered against them.

Meanwhile, it was indicated that

the United States government would investigate the case of Mr. and Mrs.

The Soviet angle of the investigation was not dropped, however, as two distinct cases of espionage pointing in that direction were said by Police Commissary, Mondanelle have been uncovered by the

French counter espionage service.

Mms. Lidia. Tchekaloff Stahl, whose husband was reported to be a New York business man, and Louis Martin, a translator in the French ministry of marine, were detailed by a "foreign power" to reorganize its espionage service in Finland, Mondanelle asserted. While "the others now in prison all were commissioned to watch over the military oron in eastern and south-

Mondanelle, who was officially detailed to centralize the information obtained from the Surete's investigations, said Mme. Stahl had been trailed to Finland after the Surete generale's operatives had trailed suspects several months.

The commissary said her real name may be Marie Louise Martin. He said she made several trips to Finland in 1932 and was believed to have conferred there with "two notorious women spies, Marie Schul, who is a Latvian, and Mile. Varabon, a self-styled drawing teacher."

"The other spies now in prison, declared the commissary, "were all commissioned to watch over our military organization in the east

and southeast."
The French investigators, he said are seeking "to establish the respon-sibilities of persons who were in re-

lations with these spies."
Robert D. Murphy, American consul, talked with French authorities sul, talked with French authorities about the part Mr. and Mrs. Switze might have had in what police demight have had in what police described as an enormous espionage net work. Mr. Murphy planned to report his findings to Washington.

Winter Growing Warmer In U.S. Since Civil War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (A)-Are our winters growing warmer, some of the old folk insist? 'Granddad was not far wrong in

his statements about the exit of the old-fashioned winter of his boyhood days," admits Joseph B. Uincer, chief climatologist of the weather

The country generally has been a cycle of mild winters since a series of seasons colder than normal around civil war days.

That of 1855-56 was the coldest on record for more than a century. The warmest in more than a hundred years here in Washington was that of 1931-32. Granddad, or even dad, probably recalls winters of the cold cycle, officials say, when he says they are not what they used

Recent winters are in marked contrast to those of granddad's early days, of those from 1854-55 to 1872-73, fourteen were colder than normal, Here in the capital, 18 of the last 21 have been warmer than

In New Haven, where records run back to revolutionary war times, the last ten have averaged above nor-mal, as have 18 of the last 21; and 33 of the last 45. Thirteen of the last 15 in St. Louis have averaged above normal.

Gowns For Hostess and Guest



A hostess frock of ice-blue crepe satin crepe is worn by Helen Vinson (left) film actress. The long sleeves and high neck are a modern note in this type of gown. Clara Bow (right) chooses a dress of dull red crepe marocaine for informal evening wear. A velvet' turban, gloves, and shoes in the same shade complete the costume. Associated Press Photos).

Avenges Son

Hate nursed for a year flamed

into deadly action when Mrs. A.

H. Bailey, above, of San Antonio, Tex., shot and killed Minus Doo-

little, then walked to the sheriff's

home and surrendered. She said she had exacted revenge because

Doolittle had slain her son, Al-

bert McCoy, after McCoy was al-

leged to have attacked Doolittle's

sister. Doolittle was not prosecut-

20-Dunce Doll Baby' Of Ohio **Couple Dies**

LINDLAY, O., Dec. 21. (A)-The tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmen-her only name was "Doll Baby"—is dead, She weighed just 20 ounces when

she was born last Saturday night, four months before she was expected, and for the first two hours after her arrival it appeared she was not alive.

A faint cry sounding from the

kitchen table where the doctor had placed her apparently lifeless body heralded the beginning of her four days of life, and she was bundled into a little basket beside the famly's old-fashioned coal stove. Mrs. Charles Finerd, her maternal grandmother, watched over her, alled her "My Doll Baby," fed her prepared milk from a medicine dropper or a doll's nursing bottle, and declared she already was 'spoiled" because she stopped cry-

ng when she was picked up. The "Doll Baby" was blond and blue-eyed, 14 inches long, and very thin. Her parents, each 19, are of about average size.

The child gained weight-four ounces. She was not to be given a name until she had lived a week. Last night she died as she lay in the basket beside the stove. The mother and father said she "just

Rare books in a California library Coal is found in varying amounts are photographed, one page at a in 90 per cent of the 56 counties in time, on motion picture film, the - prints being read with binoculars.

HUGE SUMS FIND WAY TO POCKETS OF 'UNEMPLOYED'

By The Associated Press. THE man-in-the-street's measuring rod of recovery-jobs and pay envelopes — went up today for a

From many centers where the clutch of joblessness has left its mark came evidences that part of the huge sums allotted by government and private enterprises and local relief groups was finding its way into needy pursse.

From other sectors the word was not so glowing; but nowhere, so far as news reports covering the tire country showed, was the story gloomy.

Pennsylvania pushed forward its plan for putting 323,000 men and women to work, the state civil works administration yesterday approving long list of work-making undertakings. For the taking of a state-wide social survey alone the services of 11,042 persons will be needect Nowhere in the country does it appear that any possibilities for making jobs for 81,000 men has been approved there, but only about half that number are on the CWA pay-roll there due to lack of tools...

The same situation confronts the conservation corps in Pisgah national forest where officials have even gone so far as to suggest that as many as possible of the 1,200 young men who are due there within a few days supply their own work implements.

Implement manufacturers, caught hort-stocked by the spurting demand by operation of the CWA and CCC programs, are driving ahead at full speed to catch up with the de-

Jobs have been arranged for 131,-000 Massachusetts citizens, and the CWA board there now is concentrating upon the efficient spending of more than \$15,000,000 allotted by the federal government's work

program.

Accurate and complete statistics to tell the full story of jobs and pay envelopes throughout the country are admittedly unavailable, due to swift changing conditions and the absence of full reports, to meet this condition the CWA has approved employment of 1,693 persons to collect and study employment

The lure of jobs under the CWA at 50 cents an hour was proving a problem in Ohio where, at Toledo, it was reported that men employed in industries at the NRA code scale of 38-40 cents an hour were quitting for the better money of the federal organization.

Harry Hopkins, CWA administrator, has called for an inquiry into the Toledo situation. His comcharges are true, it would seem to warrant our cutting down the CWA quota in Toledo at once." The same complaint was heard,

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wages of the CWA. Secretaries of manufacturers' as- business was being maintained at

at Chattanooga when southern sociations in Arkansas, Louisiana, its former volume. industrialists gathered in conference. Several representatives at the conference complained that their employes were quitting in favor of the shorter hours and higher wages of the CWA.

Sociations in Arkansas, Louisiana, Its former volume. Many material facturers at the Chattanooga conference complained that their territories had been increased under NRA. A spokesman from Kentucky said fifty per wages of the CWA. cent of those reporting to him said

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heart," it seeemed impossible that he could care nothing at all now.

She put her pride in her pocket

"Can't I help you with those car-

"Very kind of you," Curt refused

"Change? Have it?"

I'm doing what you asked?'

"Please Curt let's not-you know

as well as I do that you've chang-

He laid a filled clip on his hat-brim. "I believe you asked me on

"You're not being fair, Curt! I

"Friends — exactly!" His tones

be treated like tethered bears on a

"Curt. that's unjust. I went to

extremes, as usual, on those 'two

fession. He could not believe she

It was awkward to ignore so

when she saw he would not she

SONYA'S PLEA "He'll get a damned had disap-pointment!" Curt was thinking which she could smooth out. When "When that avalanche she thought of pleading "Can't I piles down we're going to be else- hope you do care—a little bit, sweet-

tended to start Francois and Jocku Maybe she had been to Spartan back south and send Ralph along with herself and with him on those with them. By traveling at night two evenings. and holing up during the day the three would get out to Russian and went out to him. Lake easily enough. That would free himself and Paul. Taking tridges?" she proffered as an exnothing but rifles and light canoe. cuse to linger and talk. they would slip away from the island and be miles gone when Lecoldly, "butif you haven't done this Noir and his outfit came calling. Up the Lilluar they would watch before you might load 'em back-

for Sonya to pass, then fall in behind her party and let her lead | Sonya wondered what he meant by that. His words carried some them to Karakhan. Through the open flap-front of barbed meaning, just as he had Sonya's tent he could see her mov- meant something stinging when he ing about in the dim interior, mak- brought her that black lily at the ready, he believed, to leave Iskitimwah camp. them that night. He tried not to Curt," she asked, with a sudden watch her, out his eyes kept stray-impulse, "what's made you change ing back. He could steel himself so toward me? Is it someting I've

against her, he could scorn her, but | done?" indifference lay beyond his power. She had meant too much to him. In the tent Sonya was putting toether a few personal articles for ed. her trip, fully expecting LeNoir to come and take her away that midnight. Her unshakable purpose two occasions to—ah, restrain my-kept her steady, and after that long self. Are you objecting now when red trail from Vetemsk to Urga the dangers of this trip were not formidable enough to stop her; but the didn't say we shouldn't be good darkness settling down, the daunt-friends. In fact, I—I wanted—" ing journey ahead and the terrible uncertainty at the end of it filled were sharp-edged. "Just so far and her with dread."

"Just so far and no farther, that's what you wanted."

Glancing through the flap, she Just as far as it suited your consaw Curt lay aside his rifle and venience. But men, my dear, that start filling cartridge clips, evident- is men of self-respect, don't care to ly getting ready for whatever might The safety of the party after | chain she left worried her only a little; she had an implicit faith that Curt and Paul could take care of them-occasions. I thought I was doing selves against a dozen like LeNoir right, acting honestly; but everyand the sub-chief. They would get thing was so chaotic with me that I She longed to step outside and, Curt, you should remember that I'd talk with Curt, a few last words; known you only a very, very short

but she was afraid to, afraid he time, not long enough to-to-" he would cut her cold as he had been cheeks flushed as she said it—"to doing for the last four days. She realize that I—that we could be utterly bewildered by his atti- more than friends." tude, his icy exaggerated politeness. Curt looked up from his halfhis sudden and complete change to- filled clip and glanced at her sharpward her. Something had happen- ly, altogether puzzled by her coned, that night of his return. She could not fathom the cause was speaking honestly. That letter

of his change. It couldn't be that of hers to Karakhan left no possible he knew anything about her rendez- doubt where her heart and passsion yous with LeNoir; she herself had lay. Then why was she telling him seen him leaning against the rocks this? She must be trying to play asleep, and Paul had been in his some game with him. tent both before and after she went. And it couldn't be that Ralph had plain an overture, but he kept sitold him about her trip. Ralph pro- lent. tested earnestly that he had never | Sonya waited, waited for him to dropped a hint nor had Curt ques- make at least some comment, but

Whatever the reason, she felt that flung away her last rag of pride: "I she had lost her best friend on didn't really mean what I said about earth, the one person whom she your sense of decency that night might have depended on to help Curt. You didn't deserve that. And er.

When her light pack was made

I did hope we'd keep in touch. I
intended to let you know where I

up, she buckled it, laid it aside and was, and I hoped you would understepped over to the tent door. Curt stand my tripwas almost done with the clips. In | "I don't see the need of digging a minute or two he'd go up and join up these old bones," Curt cut her Paul, and she wouldn't get to see short.

torn between her pride and the dire danger?

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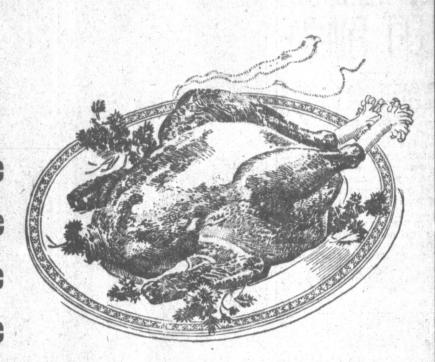
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Affirmed: J. B. Fine, Tarrant Jesse Mott, Dallas; Thurman Burkley, Dallas; Bluit Burkley, Dallas Ex Parte Jesus Garcia, Bexar. Reversed and remanded: McWhorter, alias Frank M. Murry, Morris; Andrew Hodges, Stonewall; Luther Hatton, Marion; R. B. Mor-

Appeal dismissed: L. C. Hurvey and Tommie Lewis, Childress. Appeal dismissed at request of ppellant: Rafael Casas, El Paso; L. Bradley, Hockley. Appellant's motion for rehearing

overruled: Mrs. Hugh McGaughey, Shackelford; Elbert Bradford, Ste-phens; Aaron Thomas, Panola; Frank E. Nelson, Tarrant; Hewey Horn, Nacogdoches; F. A. Wilson Jefferson; Sam Cruse, Harris. State's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Carlos Galindo, Duval.

Appellant's motion for rehearing

overruled without written opinion Claude Vanghn, Johnson; Dewey H. Price, Tarrant; Link Bookman, Travis; Tom King, Ellis (3 cases); Sam Jackson, Travis; Henry Tre-vinio, Gonzales; B. C. Russell, Tar-Submitted on brief and oral ar-

gument: Rayburn Morris, Fannin; Ernest Bergemann et al, Comal; Ford Jr., Wilbarger; Hunter T. Far-rell, Collin; Paul Oakley, Cass; Ex Parte Robert Drenner, Travis; Ex Parter C. R. Williams, Webb. Submitted on states' brief: W. D. Brent, Harris; Mary Allen, Jefefrson; Will Chatham, Falls; Ada Horton, Brazzes Grayas, Falls; Ada Horton, Brazzes Grayas, Falls; ton Brazos: Grever Ellison, Shelby Yony Betassi, Montague (2 cases) Submitted on affidavit to with-

draw appeal: Albert Matlick, Rusk; Minnie Lee Carter, Dallas. Submitted on brief for both Frank Arp, Foard; John Lee; AHa-, paries: Frank Arp, Foard; John Lee, Lampasas; Owen Hearne, Shelby; David Smith, Wilbarger; Jemmie Maxwell, Palo Pinto; Harold Let-cher, Mitchell; Ex Parte J. R. Mor-

Submitted on appellant's motion for reahearing: Wayne Davis, Brazos.

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Hoover Will Be Santa Claus For **Grand-Children**

grandchildren this Christmas.

Little Peggy Ann, 7 years old; Peter, 6, and Joan, 31/2, children of name. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., are expected with their parents to-morrow from their Southern California home. Their old friends ment because of the press of his 'Pat" German Shepherd dog, and professional affairs. 'Weggie" Norwegian Elk hound, bank. with whom they once romped dur-

San Antonio Man Rejects Office From Connally

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. James R. Davis of San Antonio has 21. (P)—Former President Herbert declined a proffered appointment as Hoover will be Santa Claus for his the administration's recovery program co-ordinator for Texas. It will be the Hoovers' first Senator Connally (D., Tex.), who "home" Christmas in seven years today disclosed Davis' action, said the first, also in a long time that another applicant for the post would the demands of formality will not be recommend to the administra-cast a chill over the merrymaking. tion shortly, but that for the time being he could not disclose his

ing visits to the White House in Mrs. Hoover, quiet and smiling, Washington, will be on hand to often as not by herself at the wheel greet them.

Allan Hoover, younger son of the former president and former first lady, is expected Saturday from Fresno where he is employed in a in conversations with friends.

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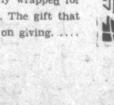
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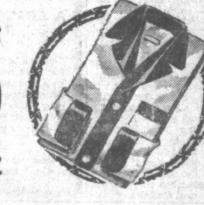
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PORT ARTHUR TEAM IS OUTSTANDING FAVORITE

BY BILL PARKER,

ociated Press Sports Writer. The thirteenth annual semi-final of the Texas Interscholastic League bi-district play-off for the state football crown are expected to draw record breaking crowds at Green ville and San Angelo. Extra seats have been erected. Special trains will convey fans. The highways are sure to be crowded with people driving madly in order to arrive in time for the opening kick-off.

The first of the semi-finals wi be Friday afternon at Greenville between the invading Port Arthur Yellow Jackets and the Greenville

Back in 1929, Port Arthur was finalist. The championship game was played at Waco on a snow-covered field with Breckenridge. It ended in a scoreless tie. This year, THIRTY FOOTERS-are outstanding favorites among the Fischer. 198 173 203 the north Panhandle. four survivors for the state championship, yet they surely realize they __ have a tremeridous job on their hand in endeavering to whip the Texas Students tricky Greenville aggregation.

The Greenville Lions uncovered a hidden ball trick last week to beat Brackenridge of San Antonio, 6 to 2. On this play, Jim Rogers, a tackle took the ball and galloped 66 yards for a touchdown. Not only do the Lions have tricks but they are blessed ith plunging talent and will ed ith plunging talent and will AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (A)—University show Port Arthur something dan-students traveling to and from their

gerous in the air. has his sterling backfield combina-tion of Marshall, Williams, Perry, recent ruling that all "transients" touchdown whip. Coach Tom Den-nis probably will start such line Marshall Thompson, state tran-

vading Dallas Tech Wolves will take by soliciting on the highways.

Inspired and loaded with confidence their homes. both teams are going into their bat-tle with grim determination that only high school boys have.

tremendom advantage. Not the were described as "too stupid" by Bobcats. They whipped the Pampa Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, Harvesters last week, 7 to 6, and today. Pampa boasted the most poundage. scored the touchdown that aided in round bruisers who like to mix beating Pampa. Quarterback Reid, against Tech. If they fail, Coach atmosphere. Taylor will have Tucker and Wagnon, other speedy backs, to rely

The Tech Wolves planned to embark Thursday night for San Angelo with Coach Wally Davis in The Wolves will show West Texans a versatile team that can run, skirt ends, pass and plunge The starting backfield probably will be Cortemeglia, Stavinsky, Ewing, and Bailey, and all are dependable when the going gets tough. Cortemeglia and Ewing scored touchdowns last week to beat Dallas Highland Park, 13 to 0.

In this game, the battle of centers is expected to be one of the best since the championship race started. Coston of Tech and Castello of San

Bowling SCEHDULE FOR

Low scores were rolled in the Commercial league Tuesday night as the Thirty Footers took two out of three games from the Country club and the Schneider hotel won the same number from the Kiwanis club. Art Swanson of the clubmen rolled high game with 213 pins and high series with 607 pins. KIWANIS CLUB-

	Cullum	127	12
	Vicars	176	16
ls	Stine	152	15
le	Thempson 129	180	19
te	Roff	179	17
W	Totals 824	824	81
1-	SCHNEIDER HOTEL-		
	Murphy	148	189
15	Morton	182	19
e	Mentzel	155	19
-	Moore	178	140
e	Holmes	124	17
C	Totals 879	787	886
1	LUGAIS		
11	COUNTRY CLUB-		
-		149	184
r	Prewitt	152	168
e	Allen		
	Fritchley 183	191	173
a	Fenberg		
	Swanson	213	204
_	Maynard	165	136

May Hitch-Hike **Home Christmas**

homes via the "thumb route," will Coach Henry Frnka of Greenville not be molested by Texas relief and Luckett ready to crack the seeking free transportation be

plungers as Corley, Collida, Hilton, sient director of the commission, and Williams against the Lions. told a committee from the Univer-After watching the Greenville and sity of Texas hitch-hikers club that Port Arthur battle, many fans will students would be permitted to purmake the long jaunt to San Angelo sue their usual efforts to obtain where Saturday afternoon the in- free rides to and from their homes

on the San Angelo Bobcats in a combat that promises plenty of thrills and chills for stout West the year all transients seeking free Texans who like to see football with transporation be taken from the railroads and highways and detain-Dallas Tech and San Angelo are ed in concentration camps until such in the semi-finals for the first time. time as they could be returned to

DENIES ENGAGEMENT

LCNDON, Dec. 21. (A)-Report Tech will be the heavier team. that she will become engaged to Some critics may consider this a Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., next May

Curly Hays, a fullback who likes to Angelo are strong rivals for the allthe far ball and go places, state center position. Both are 190-So all roads Friday will lead to diminutive but with an educated toe, Greenville, and all highways Saturbooted the placement kick that beat day point toward San Angelo. A Pampa. These two boys would like gala Christmas for those who like work the same combination their football covered with crucial

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The Calves of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will be the opponents of the Harvester basketball team at the local gym at 7:30 c'clock Saturday night, Coach Odus Mitchell announced this morning. The Calves defeated Borger 37 to 26 recently.

Coach Odus Mitchell has several one-third for Derby day and about naturals" for his basketball team, one-half for the other days. but his big job will be to get them

The Panhandle has been divided trict championship on the hardwood clated Press poll into four districts and each district floor. has been divided into four sections. Rail birds who watched a stren- upset or surprise of 1983, sports edi-... 853 870 865 Sectional winners will play each your workout yesterday afternoon tors and writers put Notre Dame's other and the four district winners announced that Coach Mitchell will collapse at the top of the list with will meet in a final series in Canyon. have no worry about material. In 33 votes while 26 others singled out ful, slashing, steam-rolling team Darby. 201 149 122 Supt. R. B. Fisher is chairman of Captain Miles Marbaugh, J. R. the Trish comeback against Army, that last week eliminated Corpus Powell. 202 176 205 Christi, 25 to 6 The Vallow Leglant the district in which Pampa is lo-cated, and which is composed of kell, and Roscoe Pinnell, the coach total of 204 votes on events sur-

> strength of the Hedley Owls in a cuting plays. He also has a wealth pre-season game at the high school of material that will make the was furnished by the Giants. Al-tomorrow night. The Harvesters "above mentioned" step lively to ready named as the outstanding had to down the Owls last year be-hold places if selected for starters. "eam of the year, the world baseball fore entering the district tournament, which they won. Hedley has the same team that battled the Harvesters last year, only it has been Hamilton, Monroe Owens, and a ries and 18 others by their sensastrengthened by the return of one number of other promising young-of the best pivot men in the section, sters are looking good in practice pennant.

the trip to Pampa and will play the light shoes and uniforms.

Derby Will Be Held on May 5

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 21 (A) - The (A)(A)E 1/23-fthh farsr—(A)(A) 1934 Kentucky Derby will be raced Saturday, May 5, it was anounced today by Col. Matt. J. Winn, president of the American Turf assication and exclusive director of

Track officials said it had not yet been decided whether the Kentucky Derby stake would be reduced. The race has carried an added value of \$50,000 for several years. The Kentucky Racing commission

will be asked to assign Churchill Downs a spring race meeting of 19 days, beginning Saturday, April 28, and ending Saturday, May 19. Colonel Winn announced that ad-

Coaches of schools in Donley, Car- boys" game will follow. Admission

The Harvesters will test the tice in handling the ball and exe- institution.

The Harvesters have only two letter men back.

Some of the boys have been work- Next on the list of the year's most men back. The Hedley girls will also make weeks and are accustomed to the visive defeat of the United States

TEAM'S COLLAPSE AND COMEBACK DRAW

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—The athletic woods were full of bear traps and trouble during 1933 but none of the assorted consequences so shocked observant sports-follow-

The collapse of the green-shirts outs, followed finally by a thrilling together in time for conference play. Harvesterettes at 7:15 o'clock. The one-point victory over West Point, combined to give the sports more for the world heavyweight crown by son, and Gray counties were to meet in Pampa this afternoon to draw up cents for adults. A large crowd surrounding any other events of the

WHERE IS LARKA?

SEATTLE — Maybe Larka, the century plant which has bloomed a 3202 to 2858, at the University of California at Los Angeles. At any rate she was not present a superior court to hear herself characterized as a "corespondent" in the divorce suit of Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Brown, each of whom is

Mrs. Brown testified Brown bestowed too much attention on the oird, and that he planned to take ier to Hollywood.

Now the bird has disappeared, however. Brown said he believed it "just flew away."

A woman in Charleston, S. C., has been using the same fountain pen 30 years.

downfall of Ellsworth Vines as a singles ace. The failure of Vines to retain any of the high tennis honors he had gained in two previous years was voted the biggest Max Baer's knockout of Max Schmeling was rated the most surover a stretch of four straight shutyear, taking rank over Prime Carnera's knockout of Jack Sharkey

> Stanford's football victory over the collapse of the Yankees as basefistic rally were listed by the ex-perts among other notable surprises in the year's wholesale series of

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MOST VOTES

Associated Press Sports Editor. mission prices for the spring meet-ers as the course followed by Notre individual upset of 1933. ing would be reduced approximately Dame university's football team.

a schedule for their division of this district.

The Panhandle has been divided to see that Coach Mitch-ell has in his fight for a second district.

The Panhandle has been divided that the third annual Asso-ellegiste track and field triumph. Asked to name the outstanding

has five boys that need only prac- rounding the South Bend athletics The only rival in the balloting

Davis cup team, coupled with the

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PEACHES Brimfull, No. 1 Tall Can 12c
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APPLE BUTTER Glass Jar, 31 Ounces 23c
APPLE BUTTER Glass Jar, 38 Ounce 25c
HOMINY Van Camps, No. 2 1-2 Can 11c
CORN Extra Standard, 19c
BEANS Green Cut, 2 No. 2 Caus 19C
SPINACH Clear of Grit, 2 No. 2 Caps 19c
TOMATOES Fine Red Ripe, Hand Packed, 3 No. 2 Cans
No. 2 1-2 Cans
Can
SOUP Campbell's, Any Knd, Can
PKACA PONII Spachetti.
MACARONI Spaghetti, 7-Ounce Pkg. 5c MEAT SALT Salt, 25-Lb. Bag
SYRUP Brer Rabbit, Qf. 23c 43c
CODCHITM Waconio, Made at Ft. Smith, Ark.
SUGAR Old Time Brown, Bulk, 3 1-2 Lbs. 25c
POP CORN Jolly Time, 25c
POP CORN Big Yellow, Every Grain Pops 25c
CURRANTSSanta Claus, Fresh, 15c
DRIED APPLES Clean, White Stock 35c
PRUNES: Fine, Fresh, 2-Lb. Package
DRIED PEACHES Bright, and Yellow, 25c
BEANS Dried Pintos, Great Northern Small Navys, 4 Pounds
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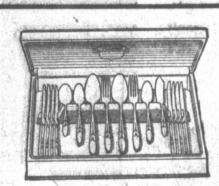
What An Event!... The leading Jewelers of Pampa for the past eight years are now winding up their greatest Sale. Profits and cost will be forgotten and if you have not already visited this store, do so now, and take advantage of the savings. Only two more days and it is all over!



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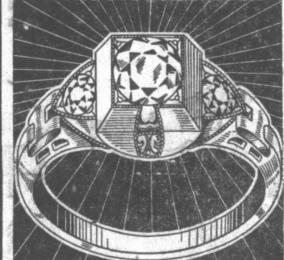
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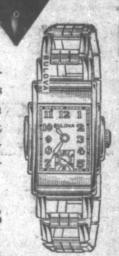
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need it. \$450 Necklaces, Now 950 Traveling Set



Men's Travelling Sets that were bought this year must go as we are determined that we will not keep them over. These are the better ones and at prices that everyone can afford. Just ask to see them!

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Electric Clocks that are made by the Famous Bulova Watch Company, and they are going at just one half price. We only have five left, so be one of the first to ask for this remarkable

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Just about the handiest article you can have in your home as this will answer the purpose of almost any cooking article. We just have four left, but they must go during these last two days.

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BACCHUS BEHAVE! The Lost Art | broke and you're broke alone."-Of Polite Drinking: By Alma Marie Dressler.

Whitaker: Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. In BACCHUS BEHAVE, simple rules for righteous behavior are and age is, Drink nothing without given, i. e., (1) Never get drunk: (2) above all, never get drunk at some one else's expense; (3) as a Whitakers book is host, remain responsibly sober at all clever guide."—Cecil DeMille. time; (4) never drink alone; (5) inform yourself conscientiously of manners, and the generation bredyour own capacity, and then divide and mostly ill bred-under prohibiby two; (6) never drink when you tion has had no chance to learn are unhappy. Alcoholic beverages what older generations have now we read should be reserved strictly forgotten; the complex and de-

cretion is the better part of valor; ture, temperature, containers,

civilized people with: Cocktails, gin, Whitaker."-Rupert Hughes. liqueurs, rum, beer, whisky, brandy,

m art"—Clark Gable.

"Dear Alma you are right! Treat "My friend, Alma Whitaker, has ten art"-Clark Gable.

"An old proverb says, 'Drink nothing without seeing it,' but a more apt suggestion for this day knowing how to drink it'; and toward that state of perfection Miss a remarkably

"Good liquor is spoiled by bad for social occasions; (7) never drink lightful phases of the fine art of in disreputable company; (8) as a fine drinking. A guide to the corguest, always remember that dis- rect selection, service, quality, mix-(9) if the waiter fails to refill your accompaniments of spirited beverglass, accept his better judgment ages is much needed. The need is on your behalf; (10) when in doubt beautifully supplied by this little of your condition, stand not upon cyclopaedia of ways and means to the of your going, but got at once. imbibe graciously and gracefully. It These ten commandments are cer-tain points which the reckless im-as the most ignorant and it combiber should always bear in mind bines wit and wisdom with all the The book also inleudes comments brilliance to be expected from the on how, when, and why to serve exceedingly vivacious pen of Alma

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and the world treats with you, just got out a book called BACC!

HUS BEHAVE! or "The Lost Art POOL IN THE MEADOW: by of Polite Drinkin' and if she had wrote it before the Eighteenth Amendment was wrote, why we'd York Herald T. anyhow you ought to read it cause it's never too late for right sound advise, and Alma gives it to you "The it in her mighty entertainin' way."- lish that gives an actual history of

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ton Waldman: \$3.50. "A brilliantly successful restoration of the heroics of a great age that has been corroded by the de-bunkers"—Henry Seidel Canby. THE MIDST OF LIFE: by Mine

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where. He has a good straight arm admirable hip motion, follows his thing along with running the 100yard dash in 9 9-10 and 10 seconds consistently.

Bumper Crop. After his game against Bracken-ridge high school of San Antonio, Coach Henry Frnka of the Green-Apparently Texas Interscholastic ville high school Lions shipped high school team.

Coach W. W. Gibson of the Electra high school team writes his wrenchet knees. Dr. Moon adjusted tra high school team writes his wrenchet knees. Dr. Moon adjusted the wrenchet knees. The wrenchet knees was a wrenchet knees. The wrenchet knees were wrenchet knees. The wrenchet knees was a wrenchet knees with the wrenchet knees was a wrenchet knees. The wrenchet knees was a wrenc praise of the "Red Raider" of dis- Greenville in time for their bi-dis-"Red" Ratican of Childress is the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets.

> QUICK SALE OKLAHOMA CITY—Two calls over the police radio indicate the kind of service that can be had by those who go about it in the right way. The calls were: "Car 5, go to the Ozark drug store. Man wants to buy tickets to the

And three minutes later; "Car 5 back in service."

Miss Norma Jean White, bookkeeper at Pampa hospital, has returned to her duties after a recent heart attack.

Romeo Jailed



Failure to pay for four wedding feasts in a month caused the downfall of Bror Peterson, above, when Chicago police, investigating his neglect, said they found that four different brides had graced the festal board. Peterson, held on bigamy charges, had added the inducament of a rich estate in Sweden, which proved imaginary, to his winning ways,

MADE THEM PIPE DOWN GREENSBURG, Pa.—Joseph College (honest) didn't rebel when three holdup men stopped his truck. He

fidn't get mad when they told him to "stick 'em up" and hand over his money. (He had only \$1.53). But when one of the holdup men knocked Joe's pipe from his mouth, that was

One punch put one of the trio on ground. Another haymaker grounded a second, and the third fled. Joe, in addition to being an ardent pipe moker, is something of an amateur wrestler and he weighs 225 pounds, The holdup men didn't know that.

COLLISION KILLS SIX HULL, Eng., Dec. 21. (A)-Seven lives were lost today when the trawler Kurd collided with and sank the Swedish steamer Castor

off Flamborough Head in a dense The trawler rescued the captain and five members of the crew of the Castor and brought them

Alfred B. Fullingim, junior at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, arrived in Pampa yesterday afternoon to spend the holidays.

J. B. Lynn of Amarillo spent the day in Pampa.

J. M. Hurley of Tulsa is here on

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I Told You So! Tom Blair

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day, Monday, Tuesday. If You Liked 'Back Street'-See This!

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LAST TIMES TODAY SAN ANGELO FOOTBALL FILMS

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With Genevieve Tobin

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