OLD SANTA IS NOW IN DENVEY The Pampa Junior chamber of commerce sponsor DENVER, Dec. 4 (Special)—Old Santa Claus, that of Santa Day-which comes tomorrow with a great parade at 2:30 o'clock as a high point-received today the patron saint of childhood, arrived here by sleigh this following telegram: morning en route to Pampa, Texas, where tomorrow he "DENVER, COLO — ARRIVED HERE THIS MORNING STOP FEELING GREAT STOP WILL will be guest of honor at a Santa Day occasion for the whole Panhandle region. BE IN PAMPA TOMORROW WITHOUT FAIL "It will be my fourth special trip to Pampa," Old STOP TELL ALL CHILDREN MEET ME STOP I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL THEM STOP Santa said, "and I know I am going to enjoy this one SIGNED SANTA CLAUS." Final arrangements for Santa Day were being made Hundreds of children swarmed around the jolly old today, according to Bill Jarratt, general chairman. saint, who seemed to be in perfect health and spirits.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY .O.E.H برگے

Twinkles

Skippy, the family pup, is feeling much more dignified since our mother-in-law told him that the dog industry is a \$100,000,000 business, with its own NRA code and ess, with its own NRA code and National Dog week.

we told him that he was rely one of 12,000,000 dogs owned

Yet, if we are to be "doggy" in this column today, we must reveal that dog food now ranks third in grocery sales of canned goods, being exceeded only by evaporated milk and soup!

It might be thought that such an expenditure on dogs, in the face of unemployment of humans, is silly. But we suppose the dog industry gives employment to thousands of persons and represents a heavy con-sumption of farm products.

The West Foster grouch complains that nobody tells the truth anymore, even at Christmas. Every year he pledges the family not to spend over \$1 for a present, but each year the pledge is broken.

Musing of the moment: "Cough ing Up With the Smith Brothers" is the title of a little tract just received. The cough drop makers recently listed 24 different taxes they have to pay. At the bottom of the list was printed, "We Do Our Part." It is incerasingly hazardous to start a business in this

Brevitorials

SOME SURPRISING comments on the current football season have been heard since Thanksgiving.

Some comment would lead one to believe that mere business is trivial and that only a district championbetter grace. Everyone likes to win. parade but defeat leaves the losers in vari-

high school season is too long.

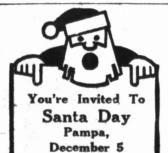
It makes a mockery of study because of the over-emphasis on sports,

Santa Claus will ride in the pa-authentically Russian; the singers cause of the over-emphasis on sports, which dominates conversation and distracts attention that should be directed to studies. It wears out as a topic of conversation for the fans, parade. These will develop Christ-founder of the chorus. Dmitry who all season impatiently awaited "the" game. But a merchant had a still different angle of view. He squad which is the largest in the said football delayed the arrival of said football delayed the arrival of state. Then will follow the various on the organization in his the Christmas spirit and of seasonal shopping until business was seriously affected. Salesmen complain that several days before a game it ssible to get their clients' at

TT IS TRUE, of course, that football interest is far more harmless than other forms of public interest, such as rioting and revolt-Yet the demands for a shorthigh school football season seem to have much merit. Ten in three months are too many, forcing the season to last too far into the Christmas period especially if a teams win a district title. The chances for serious study in Amarillo high school this week we imagine, rather poor.

OWEVER, FOOTBALL is not the hetball is getting beyond all reason. Some high schools are playing four or more games per week during much of their season. Usually the girls' game precedes the boys' con-test, stretching the athletic program through an evening. A fatoo tired and sleepy to concentrate on his studies, even though his mind were not crowded with vivid memories of the evening. That many teachers are virtually obliged to pass

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PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1934 (16 PAGES TODAY)

LANE LANDS OUT IN PAGI

City Schools To Dismiss For Colorful Santa Period Tornorrow

HIGH SCHOOL'S BAND AND PEP SQUAD WILL LEAD

Santa Day is tomorrow! Realizing the importance of that fact, merchants and the Junior hamber of commerce moved today into the final phase of preparation for the production of the city's in piano, were artistic and financial fourth annual Christmas festival. There was a feverish rush of activi-

and that only a district championship would prevent mental chaos
among the truly rabid fans. To
such persons, victory is sweet and
defeat is galling. The spirit of the
fans sometimes surpasses that of
the students, who can "take it" with
hetter grace. Everyone likes to win.

The school bands will play in the
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The school bands will play in the
dances added to the completeness north on South Cuyler at 2:30 of the program, while vocal solos he parade committee emphasized terpretation received prolonged ap-MANY PERSONS tell us that the that all floats must be at the start-

school bands.

him if the real Santa Claus would the United States by the founder in ride in the parade, or a fake Santa 1869, when 175 concerts were given Claus. Mr. Hughes was properly indignant. He said: "There is only Dmtry Agreneff was born of the one Santa Claus, and he will ride in highest nobility in Moscow. He our parade. You can be sure of that. He will arrive suddenly to-morrow morning for the parade. The children, however, need not be ful Russian and Slavic melodies. He

down Francis to Frost; up Frost to the explanations of some of these Kingsmille; down Kingsmill to songs were given in English.

See PARADE, Page 6

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudsouthwest portions tonight; Wednesday cloudy and unsettled, probably light rain or snow in northwest and rains in south portion.

Russian Singers Like Texas-'It's Like Steppes';

Choral music of that sheer beauty and tonal purity for which the Russian troupe of Mme. Mar-garita Slavian ky is famous thruthe city auditorium yesterday.

The concerts sponsored by Miss Lorene McClintock, local instructor

oving dances added to the complet clock. Chairman Joe Burrow of in fine technical skill and clever in-

Founder Trained Director. name. For nearly 80 years this firearms would be in demand or re-Dick Hughes announced this Slaviansky chorus has been tournorning that one child had asked him if the real Santa Claus would be united States by the founder in the control of the control of the united States by the founder in the control of the united States by the founder in the control of the united States by the founder in the control of the united States by the founder in the control of the united States by the founder in the control of the united States by the founder in the control of the united States by the founder in the control of the united States by the founder in the control of the united States by the founder in the united States by the united States by the founder in the united States by the founder in the united States by the united States by the states are united States by the united States by the united States by the states are united States by the united States by the united States by the states are united States by the united States by the states by the states are united States are united States are united States a

expecting old Santa to talk to them, traveled widely, collecting the melofor it well known that Santa Claus dies which expressed the emotions rever talks with human beings."

The parade will take the followting them down in perfect har-

Gave Up Opera. and France with the best maestros of his time. After a short operatic career he abandoned his personal triumphs to give his entire time to preserving the Slavic folksongs. He preserving the Slavic folksongs. He can be caused as the contained of the catalant to obtain the cat ness, slightly warmer in central and funds with which to travel. Many time and place. vears were spent among the villagers and primitive people of Siberia. By

RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS HIGHLY

Ask Interesting Query.

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out the world of music lovers was presented in two performances at

CONTRACTS DELIVERY ASSIGNED FROM

'14 TO '16 WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Evidence that arms manufacturers knew as early as 1908 that "a tremendous conflict was brewing" in Europe, was presented today to the senate relations committee.

The world war broke out six years

The committee also received evidence that the United States government assigned delivery on some munications systems, the governof its munitions contracts to the ment had difficulty in determining British navy from 1914 to 1916.

the committee said.

than the average citizen

The deliveries on munitions contracts were made through Canada day. to Great Britain, a brief read to the Several houses were destroyed with a petition protesting "censorcommittee said. Benedict W. Holden, attorney for portant city of La Esperanza and fidavit what he said was an account the Colt company.

ders and contracts beginning as early as 1914 and continued until interrupted in 1916."

Toy Matinee Will

Children, here is a chance to help ther youngsters and at the same time, get a ticket to a free movie. On next Saturday afternoon from monies so that the wilder in the last evening La Nora theater will have a "toy matinee." Every child who takes a new or good used toy to the theater The young man studied in Italy Ra't and Jean Parker in "Lime-house Blues." will be admitted free to see George Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

needy children. Do not forget the

I Heard . .

ter he received this morning from Guy Saunders of the Ordway-Saunders Insurance company of Amarillo. Mr. Saunders wrote that Amarillo would like to borrow a What should be a fascinating topic | Visiting executives of railroads and couple of Harvester backfield men Pampe business and professional tonight on what they think Pampa some able assistance," wrote Mr.

men are called upon to give this can do and what they can help saunders. evening to a discussion of their city and how to make it better. A banthe Board of City Development Eula Johnston Eula Johns announcing that she ouet will be held at the Schneider members in a premiurary hotel at 8 p. m. Plates are 75 cents at 6:30 o'clock.

each. Tickets may be bought in advance at the B. C. D. or at the door vance at the B. C. D. or at the door others will be held of a similar that rumors floating around are unsature. will be held at the Scineider members in a preliminary conference was not married, secretly or any days."

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this is a conference of the secret of the

QUAKE RUINS

Report Says Cities Have a Population of 6,500 Persons; Village Destroyed.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 4. (P)—Three towns with a total population of 6.500 persons were reported as probably destroy-ed by an earthquake in Ocotepeque department, in an official message today from Sinuapa, the new capital of Ocotepeque.

The three towns named were San Jorge population 2.000 La Encarnacion, 3,000, and San Fernando,

1.500. Owing to the wreckage of comany details regarding the fate of A brief flied by the Colt Patent the inhabitants or the exact time Firearms company with the govern- of the quake but it was regarded ment in a tax case indicated the company's anticipation of the war, same one which struck Honduras

The author was and others damaged in the im- ship" of the "Reveille," gave by afthe population there was sleepless of how the campus publication throughout last night. Other west, trouble began. a topic of conversation for the fans, who all season impatiently awaited will be led by the mass historical, and civic subjects.

The parade will develop Onist- lounded throughout last night. Other west- trouble began.

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eriously damaged. In the city of containing a letter from a student Comayagua, 60 miles from Tegu- criticizing his bestowal of the title cigalpa, the church bells rang all of "state senator" on Abe Mickal, night without human supervision. L. S. U. football star. The quake was felt at Truxillo

day from the eastern region of the "Reveille" which Long read after it country. Although communication passed through several hands. Be Given Saturday stroyed, there were no indications R. of damage there.

Pie Supper Will Be Merten Event

Pampans are invited to attend pie supper at the Merten school The event, recently postponed by reason of bad weather, is intended to raise funds for the school's

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boston and a groceryman's meeting.

SENATOR ACCUSED OF VIOLENTLY CURS-ING YOUTH

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 4. Senator Huey P. Long violently curse Jesse H. Cutrer, editor of the "Reveille," Louisiana State university campus paper, and threaten to "fire" any university student who "dared to say a word against Huey Long," was sworn to today by David R. McGuire, one dispute over "Reveille censorship."

Cutrer and several other journalism students involved in the "Revthe committee said.

S. M. Stone, president of the com
A report from San Salvador said students and the indefinite suspension are students and the indefinite suspension are students. The said students are students and the indefinite suspension are students.

The western region of the re- McGuire, who says President ing back toward his plotted course. public was rocked all day yester-, James M. Smith of L. S. U. told him he was "expelled" in connection

culty started when Senator Long, The colonial city of Ilama was saw a sheet torn from the "Reveille"

McGuire said he was sitting near another journalism student brought No reports had come through to- into the chamber a sheet from the The letter was written by Duvan

R. Norman, a sophomore from Jamestown, La., and was embodied in an "advance sheet" of the campus paper.
McGuire, in his affidavit, related: "As he (Long) read it, his face

See HUEY LONG, Page 6

Saw ...

Bill Jarratt. Santa Day chairman remembering a last-minute detail son, Jimmie, returned last night he had forgotten. "Tell the mer-from Eastland where they visited chants," he said, "to put up all their relatives and Mr. Boston attended welcome and American flags tomor-

H. F. WILCOX' SON IS WANTED

His daughter. Virginia, he said shortly after his arrival here on the Twentieth Century Limited, was with her brother.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P)-Homer F. | Wilcox said he could not under What should be a fascinating topic for conversation will be used in the building which have large investing and a couple of Harvester backfield men and a couple of Harvester ends for the rest of the season. "Our boys the future of Pampa.

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Visiting executives of railroads and couple of Harvester backfield men and a couple of Harvester ends for the rest of the season. "Our boys the rest of the season. "Our boys the rest of the season. "Our boys the future of Pampa.

The future of P nection with the mysterious slaying murder charge for the slaying of in Tulsa of John F. Gorrell Jr., was Gorrell has been quoted by officials "on a Christmas shopping trip and as saying that Kennamer killed will be back in Tulsa in two or three Gorrell because of an extortion note demanding \$20000 from Wilcox un

See SLAYING, Page 6

Ship Is Also Running Low On Gasoline

HONOLULU, Dec. 4. (P)-The Trans-Pacific plane of Lieut. Charles E. P. Ulm radioed today it was landing on the water in its projected flight to Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Dec. 4. (P)-Gasoline exhausted and the course to Honolulu lying toward the north the Hawaii-Australia plane carrying C. T. P. Ulm and two com-panions alighted on the Pacific ocean near here today.

HONOLULU, Dec. 4 (AP)—"Will land in the sea," said a brief message at 8:30 a. m. today, Hawaii time (2 p. m. E. S. T.) from the Hawaii-bound plane of Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm and two companions, as they asked the army and navy to stand by.

At 8:55 a. m., after a battle of nearly two hours to find his way successfully to Wheeler field. Army In the same message he said he

was south of Honolulu but was head-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (AP)-The Ulm plane bound for Hawaii is lost and running short of gasoline, said advices received by Globe wireless here at 10 a, m. today. The information came through

In messages picked up there Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm pilot of the plane, was begging for "the Beacon," pre-sumably the radio beacon, that he might be guided safely to his Honolulu destination.

See PLANE DOWN, Page 6 Norway.

PREVIOUS THEORY IS

UPSET BY RADIO

MESSAGE LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (P)-The mummified bodies of the two ship-wreck victims on lonely Marchena island at the equator in the Gallapagos Archipelago were found by the G. Allan Hancock expedition, a radio dispatch from the exploration cruiser Velero III stated today.

That the bodies had not been dentified by members of the expedition, who have visited the islands vearly for half a decade, was indicated in the terse radio message.

Captain Hancock said: Found mummified bodies Marchena. Proceeding Charles."

Previously the bodies had been

identified by papers found by Captain Rodriguez of the Santa Amaro, which discovered the bodies, and by descriptions given to Captain Fred Ostrem, veteran visitor to the Arch-"We do not want to have to give ipelago as Alfred Rudolph Lorenz. and Yoro in the northern banana Senator Long in the state senate zone but theer was no serious dam- chamber the night of Nov. 1 when "Last from the plane said he was and Arthur Estampa, Norwegian of the SOS," said one message.

"Last from the plane said he was and Arthur Estampa, Norwegian of the SOS," said one message. lost." commented the Honolulu Academy Bay, Indefatigable Island, Globe wireless station. "He keeps Station also as Christian Evardsen Stampa formerly of Sandefjord



"I think it would be cute to fix him in a pretty box and set him under the tree all night."

ITIONS MEN ACCUSED OF

the investigation which already has produced repercussions abroad, said the evidence would be revealed in a new series of committee hearings new series of committee hearings

Arms manufacturers, he said, sat tain soon after the new year. gates to an international conference held at Geneva in 1925, and influenced them in writing an agreement so innocuous as to be "hopeless."

The European group of arms men he asserted, also appealed to American manufacturers for assistance and got it. Munitions officials knew

state department has taken a new route to St. Louis and values step to expedite international ac-from their home at Uvalde.

The vice president, during his

Secretary of State Hull has called



Now I Eat Onions

No Upset Stomach

INDIGESTION BELLAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)-The Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzchairman of the senate's munitions erland, to Washington for a con-inquiry said today it had uncovered ference. After discussing the proace that European munitions posal in the light of European reac-es deliberately "scuttled" a tion, Wilson will return to Geneva Geneva plant to control world trade in time to push for its adoption at in implements of war. Senator Nye (R., N. D.) who heads ament conference's special arms con-

international action is believed cer-

To Washington

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4. (AP)who the American delegates were Traveling in a special car attached three weeks before the list was made to a Missouri-Kansas-Texas paswhile these assertions were being made, it became known that the state department has taken a new step to avoid it interpretable of the state department has taken a new route to St. Louis and Washington

son on America's recent proposal to stop here, said he had no views to set out about the trend of national

affairs Mrs. Garner denied rumors she would go "apartment hunting" in the capital. "We will live in the capital. "We will live in the Washington hotel just as we have for years," she said.

COUGH IT UP

RANIER, Ore.-Even the rays of the wire paper clip which lodged in the throat of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Boyd. After the x-ray failed to reveal the clip, it who gathered broken toys, and many the endurance of a camel, the sagactine with the endurance of a camel, the sagactine with the care of the first sagactine with the endurance of a camel, the sagactine with the care of the first sagactine with the endurance of a camel, the sagactine with the care of the first the way to the doctor's office.

But Suppose the Birds Get Used To The Clatter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)-Fifty men will start work to-night on the capital's strangest Their task is to keep the birds awake.

Every fall starlings arrive in Washington in clouds. They roost on cornices and in Pennsylvania Avenue's tall trees. They are—to put it mildly—a nuisance.

The government has tried many methods to drive them away, including bombardment

with blank cartridges. None has been much of a success. Now 50 relief workers will lay down a noise barrage by shaking tin cans containing small stones.
The theory is that if the birds can't get a wink of sleep they will go away from here.

Anyway, the job pays 40 cents

Firemen Receive Nearly 400 Toys

The "boys" work several hours a day on the toys and are nearly caught up on their repair work and insignificant. painting. A large rack has been filled with repaired toys and now

was found in the baby's blanket.
Apparently she had coughed it up on good toys, for the firemen to get ity of an elephant, the patience of a upturn in the morning, but the carready to give away.

There can be no finer Christmas gift than one with which the receiver will come into personal contact almost every day throughout the year . . . a gift

Here are a few of the gifts you will find at our store . . . there are many more .

visit us often . . . make our store your shopping headquarters! When you want to rest for a few minutes or a few hours you are always welcome. Tell your friends

of furniture is a permanent gift that will last for years!

Pension Plans Here Wednesday

(Continued from page 1.) the athletes and give a semblance

of scholarship to the athletic group does not hide the fact that competitive athletics has gone too far. If physical conditioning is desired, the intramural games offer ample opportunity for participation in games. . . It is not hard to see why high school graduates are going into life with little appreciation for the serious problems of making a living, self-government, and obedi-

SU O.EH

SUCH THOUGHTS are widely expressed at the end of an overlong athletic season. . . . We think Pampa a city of many worthwhile interests. There are many problems awaiting attention. There are hundreds of children who may wait in vain for Santa's toys if the grand vain for Santa's toys if the grand vain for Santa's toys if the grand lustice of the various plans." Nearly 400 toys have been received old saint isn't given local cooperaat the fire station. The firemen are tion. . . All in all, it was a highly busy repairing them for the com- creditable football season, with the munity Christmas tree, where they students performing admirably in disapointment are, after all, rather

THE PERFECT PREACHER ST. LOUIS-Dr. Edgar de Witt an x-ray machine couldn't locate the floor is being used for storage Jones, addressing the Metropolitan donkey and as many lives as a cat."

To Be Explained

The program of the Texas Association for Old-Age Pensions will be explained here tomorrow evening at an open meeting in the district court room at 7:30 o'clo.k. H. Otto Studer will preside.

The speaker will be John R. Smith of Borger, West Texas member of the executive committee. No fantastic and impossible plan will be promoted by the association, according to its literature, which says, in part:

"The association was organized "The association was organized for the purpose of aiding the aged people of this state to get, through organized action, the help and assistance that so far they have been unable to get through individual action. It has members from the ages of 21 to 85. The best figures it would be a mistake to consider accepting any of the many offers about 360,000 persons in Texas over for a postseason football game. . . . 60 years of age. Many are not self-Let's get down to business and make Pampa a city of many worthwhile gather data and statistics from other states and nations that have adopted

riers later passed the flying corps. Scattered specialties also exhibited strength. The close was firm. Trans-

fers approximated	960,000 shares.		
Am Can 18	106 1/2	104%	106 1/2
Am Rad 52	16	15%	15%
Am S&R 16	361/2	35 %	35 %
Am T&T 62	109 %	107%	109 %
Anac 27	10%	101/2	10 %
AT&SF 65	57%	551/8	561/2
Avia Corp 103	5	41/2	4 %
Bldw Loc 28	5 %	51/4	5 1/2
B & O 62	15%	14%	15 1/2
Barnsdall 20	61/4	6	61/8
Ben Avia 27	16%	161/4	161/2
Beth Stl 28	31 1/2	30 %	31%
Case J I 14		521/2	53
Chrysler 147			39 1/2
Col G&El 42		81/4	81/4
Coml Solv 49		21	21 1/2
Con Gas 55			
Con Oil 18		8	81/8
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Cur Wri 167			
El P&L 4			
Gen El 87			201/2
Gen Mot 11	3 33	32%	32 %

WHEAT TABLE

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	July		94%	921/2	941/8-1
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)-U. S. 1 KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 7,000; uneven, steady to 15 lower than Monday's average; choice 210 lbs. up scarce; top 5.95 on choice 220-280 lbs.; good and choice 140-160 lbs. 8.25-4.66; 160-180 lbs. 4.25-5.35; 180-200 lbs. 5.10-75; 200-350 lbs. 5.50-95; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 4.50-5.75; 900; good to choice Cattle, 6.000; entry, 900; good to choice

275-500 lbs. 4,50-5,75. Cattle, 6,000; caltves, 900; good to choice fed steers and yearlings opened steady; best fed steers early 8.00; steers good and choice 550-900 lbs. 5,50-8,35; 900-1,100 lbs. k60-8.50; 1,110-1,500 lbs. 5.85-8.75; com-mon and medium 550 lbs. up 2.75-6.00; hefters good and choice 550-900 lbs. 5.65-7.65; cows, good, 3.25-4.00; vealers (milkedium to choice 3.00-6.50 ep. 4,000; lambs active, 25-85 higher

ep about steady; top fed lambs 7.50; ives mostly 7.25-35; lambs, good and ice, 90 lbs. down (x) 7.00-50; yearling thers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs

COURT HOUSE

F. M. Hanners and Katherine Ellis Thornburg and Mrs. Estil

ene Hinkle. Roy Morrison and Louise Miles Dr. John M. Hooper and Herine Stover.

Clark Funeral Is Held on Tuesday

Funeral services for Charlene Clark, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Pampa Mortu-ary. Mrs. T. E. Johnson of the Holiness Mission was to preach services. Burial was to follow in the baby garden at Fairview ceme-

The child died at the home of its parents, 107 East Craven avenue, yesterday afternoon. She was one and one-half months old. The parents survive.

CARD OF THANKS

Wife, daughter and grandchildwish to thank each friend and neighbor for their many kindnesses shown us in our hour of greatest need. May God bless each

Mrs. John F. Vandervanter Mrs. J. H. Fleming, and Grandchildren.

VFW TO MEET The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in regular session at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hut on West Foster avenue. Commander Hamp Waddell will preside. Following the business session, the drill team will practice. All members are urged to be present. The chapter members paid up this year.

Christmas Trees-Place your er early. Clayton Floral Co., 410 Foster, (Adv.)

Bowie High May Open '35 Season

Of Football Here

Bowie High of El Paso will likely be the first opponent of the 1935 Harvester football team, it was in-

tiations and suggested that September 20 would be a suffable date. Head Coach Odus Mitchell replied favorably, although details are not

Dr. C. H. Schulkey is confin icated today.

The El Paso school opened negoto his home by illness.

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For Christmas Holidays

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DEDUCT 25 PER CENT

From the price . . . a nice way to earn some extra Christmas money!



Bright New Felts in Pastel Colors will be in this week-Also Ribbon Hats

Loads of

Tam & Scarf Sets

Solid colors, whites, plaids, etc.



SUITS

Be sure to have one nice tweed suit on hand for the holiday sea-

A wardrobe of knits will be appreciated throughout the winter months.



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Only \$4.50 will put

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AND GIRLS

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Radio & Table Scarfs

Studio Couches

Secretaries

Living Room Desks

Pier Cabinets

Remember!

That White Star Gas

Range that mother

would appreciate ev-

ery day she uses it!

Gee Gee Horses Play Yards Baby Beds Walkers Desks



210-12 North Cuyler

Guy E. McTaggart, Mgr.

Phone 607

MANY PAMPA FANS TO ATTEND BATTLE SATURDAY

Although Pampa is out of the football picture for the rest of the season, football is not out of Pam-pa." Hundreds of fans plan to go to Amarillo Saturday to see the Amarillo Sandies and the Ranger Bulldogs meet in a bi-district game.

Most of the fans will be cheering lustily for the Sandies to go to the finals in the state schoolboy race. Regardless of which team wins in district 1, other teams and fans from other cities in the district are always for the winner to "go places." The same is true this year as Amarillo starts the race for all-state honors.

fore the Harvesters get another try 1932, and 11 last year, sandlot deaths at it, two years hence. The Sandies from 10 in 1931, 8 in 1932, and 5 in 1931, 18 in 1932, and 5 in 1931, 18 in pa-Amarillo game.

nlainly worried.

Amarillo will need all her strength to stop Britt, Ranger's 190-pound quarterback, and Anderson, 195-pound duarterback. The Amarillo line should be able to cope with the should be able to cope with the weight menace, but that is not the philes worry. Renger has one of the strength and the other six of the strength and the stre Britt does the hurling and it takes an alert backfield to cover the flock of receivers sent down the field receivers sent down the field.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. Admission will be \$1. Tickets were to go on sale this after-noon at 4 o'cleek. There were to be 7.000 ducats available

Senator Couzens Dares Borah to Lead Republicans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P)—Senator Borah, who demanded a re-Crganization of the republican party received a challenge today from Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) to take the chairmanship and suggest a new

one who has it equently voted with the party's western independent strike appellant's brief; G. P. Cain wing where demands for reorganization are now arising, caused some

posal that Mr. Fletcher resign al., vs Charles Denny, Jr., et al., offer Mr. Borah the chairmanship rehearing. of the republican national commit-

"I am just as anxious as Mr. from Boyd. Roosevelt is to have the country recover, but I do not intend to assume a destructive attitude whether I be a Borah republican or a Cole vs Dyer Hardware company, File DE JANEIRO, (A)—Increasing expension of fruits and meats have from Swisher.

ators have been carrying on devastating campaigns, or at least they have been trying to make them devastating, against certain agencies of the new deal. Borah did it in Idaho and Senator Reed in Pennsylvania tween the two."

Five Minnesota Players Finish Football Career

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (P)—The college foctball careers of five Minnesota stalwarts probably will be ended or shortened by the time the Western conference faculty committee on conference faculty committee on athletics finishes its deliberations.

San Antonio and Sunniland estates.

Thomas D. Dawkins, postal inthis week-end

The question of eligibility of Stanislaus Kostka, pile-driving fullback; Bill Bevan, star guard; Art Clarkson, George Svendsen, and Jab Bevan, is the most important item faculty members.

petition, Kostka and Bevan probably have played their last football for Minnesota. Although they rank as juniors, both attended the University of Oregon, and played on freshman teams. Kostka played a year of varsity football at Oregon and another at Minnesota, rounding out his three years of eligibility unless the freshmen angle of the rule

Bevan has played two years at Minnesota, in addition to his year-ling competition at Oregon. Clark-son competed as a freshman at Oregon and had one year on the Min-nesota varsity, giving him one more year on Bernie Bierman's eleven. van and Svendsen are in the same boat as Kostka and Bill Bevan

Londoners Taxi to Dole Office. LONDON (A)—When a fleet of ine taxicabs arrived at a local labor exchange and discharged pas-sengers seeking unemployment pay, somebody started an investigation. The inquiry showed that the unyed who took taxis were first e exchange, received their money without getting in line, and walked home to tea.

Four persons shared each cab at a cost of six cents each.

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Eight Received Fatal Injuries in Tackling; Sing Sing GIRL IS EDITOR Prison Man Killed.

BY FOSTER HAILEY, ociated Press Sports Writer, NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P)-Football fatalities continued to show a de-cline this year from the high mark

of 1931, when the tragic death of Cadet Sheridan, West Point end, shocked the country and led to rule changes and closer supervision by colleges and high schools over America's national fall sport.

The fourth annual survey by the Associated Press, made in collabora-

tion with Prof. Floyd R. Easterwood National Bureau of Casualty and student publican appeared on the Surety Underwriters, shows twenty-campus today under the editorship football as compared to 50 in 1931, Orleans and a new staff.

ris the race for all-state honors.

The college death toll is a decrease senator Huey P. Long, made peace from 8 in 1931, 2 in 1932 and 2 in with the faculty on the grounds that there is a chance that the tradition 1933. High school fatalities inof Butler field will be shattered beoreased from 14 three years ago, 8 in
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The second half of the last tackles are in blocking, and plete responsibility.

in unsupervised pick-up matches on vacant lots. One youngster, 12-year-old John Speers of Arlington, not grant them a hearing and as-

in a sandlot game.

Lawrence Troeliger, 20, of Arnold appointed. of a broken neck.

Among the high school fatalities Mickey Walker was Paul McGee of Groveton, Tex. who died of a blood clot on the brain after being injured in a game.



AMARILLO, Dec. 4. (A)-Proceedings of the seventh court of civil appeals:

Motions granted: John Wade

Motions overruled: J. W. Howell vs L. L. Rosser, to strike appellant's "I suggest," he said, "that those who are supporting Mr. Borah's proWhite House Lumber company, et

> Affirmed: Southern Rock Island Plow company vs T. B. Williams Reversed and rendered: J. W.

Howell vs. L. L. Rosser, from Hale. Reversed and remanded: Roy E.

Submitted: Texas Utilities com-pany vs Mrs. O. F. West, et al., from Deaf Smith, and Cocke and Braden, et al., vs Ewell J. Dyer, from Gray.

Turkey Ranch Promoters Are Now on Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4 (AP)-Testmony continued today in the trial of Charles D. Lovelace and seven others, charged in federal court with use of the United States mails in an alleged sheme to defraud in connection with the promotion of the Lovelace turkey ranch south of

spector, testified that land pur-chased in Live Oak county at \$15 an acre had been sold for a peak price of \$640 for a lot 100 fet square. He testified that the selling comof business on the program of the pany was to stock the lots with faculty members.

Under a Big Ten rule which says competition on freshmen teams counts as a year of collegiate competition. Kostka and Beyan prob-

Others named as defendants were Lynn C. and Boyd W. Lovelace, Mrs. M. L. Hazlitt, Little J. Cooley, Claribel Mitchell, alias Bays, Olive Finney, and Harold W. Bennett.

MANILA SLUMS REVEALED MANILA (A) Five thousand Filipino families in Manila have in-comes of less than \$7.50 a month according to a survey by Major Geo. C. Dunham, advsor to Governor General Murphy. The major said \$15 a month was needed to maintain a wholesome living standard and that 10,000 families exist under

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Expelled Quartet to Take Complaints To Supervisor

BATON, ROUGE, La., Dec. 4 (A) of New York university and the Reveille, Louislana State university six deaths this fall attributable to of Miss Grace Williamson of New

They are segregated as follows:
College 1, high school 16, sandlot 6, and club 9.

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Miss Williamson, who was a member of the original staff that resigned over asserted censorship of articles criticizing United States

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a-Amarillo game.

e. Bufkin's understudy, is ga sprained wrist which will est its best Saturday. Wag-blocking halfback, is botherablocking halfback, is botherabl rary suspension for "gross disre-spect," four other signers of the petition were under indefinite sus-

Mass., was killed when a sharp root penetrated his throat as he tackled to the college board of supervisors. to which Senator Long recently was

Is Knocked Out

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (AP) After winning two world's cham-pionships, fighting all weights from welters to heavies, Mickey Walker, has suffered his first knockout.

The Shrewsbury Manor, N. J., eteran lost to the younger and more agile Paul Pirrone of Cleveland at Convention hall last night when two short chops on the chin sent him down at the end of two minutes and 19 seconds of the eleventh of what was to have been a 12-round fight.
With bleeding cuts over two halfclosed eyes, Walker was defenseless as the eleventh chukker bagan. Then 11,0000 spectators saw him take the count for the first time, after being down for the count of nine in the

Pirrone, who was credited with in at 159, while Walker tipped the scales at 162.

Rio Ships Frozen Foods North RIO DE JANEIRO, (P)—Increas-Dismissed: John Wade Chasteen tor shipping, the latest being the 2,000-ton electrically driven Dora, encouraged expansion of refrigerafirst of a fleet to ply between this port and North Sea points for a Danish company. The Dora's five refrigerators can hold 50,000 cases of fruit.

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BASKETBALL SEASON GETS UNDER WAY IN PAMPA

school gymnasum last ingus with a group of boys for some time with a group of boys for some time with a group of boys for some time and E. N. Dennard, with the avow-ed intention of making the Har-the newcomers, winning 27 to 26.

the bunch mill around for a few days while he looked on from the op row of the bleachers, where he couldn't get run over. At the end and start real work, meanwhile sending the others to the Gorillas. Coach Mitchell and Assistant

full squad for some time before re-Bediam broke loose at the high ducing the roster to 10 or 12 play-school gymnasium last night when ers. Then will come the real work.

elongated yongsters who should make basket ball players in future years. Then there were likely-looking boys and a number too slow and fat to get more than exercise out of basketball.

Bill Dunaway was unable to be in uniform because of the hip injury of Kent and Princess Marina.

"The royal wedding week" is the name of the drink. It consists of one-third grange liquer, two-thirds the other veteran to return. Nash, because and Scott required out the grant. few minutes. Head-Coach Odus Mitchall decided that he would let the bunch mill around for a few process. Time of practice sessions will be come-third orange liquer, two one-third orange liquer, two one-third orange liquer, two one-third orange liquer, two orange liquer, two one-third orange liquer, two orange liquers, two or

this week. A schedule for all sec-tions will be arranged next week. A meeting of the executive comthat time, he will select 20 to 25 the most promising looking boys R. B. Fisher of Pampa is chairman, R. B. Fisher of Pampa is chairman, will be called soon. Plans for the season will be made and a system of play-off adopted. The district plan Don't Get Up Nights was used last season but it was not Coach Argus Fox will work with the as successful as expected and many favor going back to the county elimination plan.

HUNAN BARS CIGARETS PEIPING (A)-Prohibition of cigret smoking has been decreed by the Hunan provincial government as a thrift measure, a survey showing

worth of cigarets annually

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There were boys about "knee-high to a grasshopper" and there were to a grasshopper" and there were the following the to a grasshopper and there were the following the followin

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SERIES OF SPECIAL MEETINGS ARE STARTED IN W. M. U. GROUPS

IS ONE OF THE DAILY **PROGRAMS AT THE** FIRST CHURCH

Beginning a series of daily meetings, First Baptist Missionary mion yesterday joined in the an-nual observance by Baptist churches of the Lottie Moon week of prayer. The program yester-day was given at the church under leadership of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

Today the local meeting was omitted as many members went to Amarillo for the quarterly session of the Palo Duro associational W M. U. Tomorrow the program will be a Christmas pageant at the usual mid-week evening service. Afternoon programs will be presented again on Thursday and Friday.

The week's theme is "Hearts Ready for Jesus." Assisting Mrs. Leech in the discussions yesterday were Mmes. John Peacock. H. C. Wilkie, and A. C. Crawford.

Other members present Mmes. Wilson Hatcher, T. B. Solo-mon, C. L. Stephens, W. R. Hall-mark, W. M. Moore, H. T. Pierce, E. M. Dean, H. F. Guinn, L. V. Hollar K. T. May, H. E. Crocker, W. L. Trammell, J. C. Bernard, C. P. Fisher, H. T. Cox, Eddie Gray, C. E Cheatham, J. T. Morrow.

Mmes. C. E. Lancaster, Dee Campbell, R. W. Tucker, F. D. Blanton Joe R. Foster, E. F. Brake, G. J Abbott, R. C. O'Keefe, George Nix, F. L. Young, B. F. Hoover, Mary Binford, E. L. Anderson.

The public is invited to the Wednesday evening program, scheduled to begin at 7:45. The pageant, featuring a Christmas theme, is under direction of Mrs. T. F. Mor-

Included in the cast are Hollie Cross, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Misses Ella Faye O'Keefe, Helen Durham, Erdine Benton, Clotille McCallister and Loma Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley, Herbert Reynolds. Mrs. Joe Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, O. C. Huber, and Mr. Fletch-

RAINBOW GIRLS BOARD

The advisory board of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Seydler. All board members are asked to be

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WEDNESDAY Executive board of First Metho-

ist Friendship class will meet with Mrs. Ben Ferris, 316 N. Sloan, at Mrs. Earl Statton will be hostess

a postponed meeting of Le Bon rillo were here Sunday. Temps club for a luncheon and First Baptist Bethany class will pa visited here Sunday.

net at the church, 12 o'clock, for a luncheon. Members, prospective members, and members in service are invited Central Baptist Missionary union

will meet at the church.
Girl Scouts of troops four and ive will have their respective meet-

ngs at 4 p. m. Iyega Camp Fire Girls will meet at Horace Mann school, 4 p. m. Episcopal Auxiliary will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the parish house. Treble Clef club meets for re nearsal at the city club rooms,

THURSDAY

Central Baptist Dorcas class will have a covered dish luncheon and grab bag sale at the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 1 p. m. Council of Women's clubs will meet in the city hall club room,

Pampa Parent-Teacher council will meet in high school cafeteria, 3 p. m., preceded by a board meeting at 2:30.

Junior Treble Clef club will meet

at the club room, 4:15.

Mrs. Mack Harmon will entertain the Merry Mixers club

Miss Verna Fox will be hostess to the Eight Hearts club. Tatapochon Camp Fire girls will neet at the American Legion hut,

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence will be hostss to the Queen of Clubs at her

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet n the church annex, 2:30.

FRIDAY

Group one of First Christian council will meet with Mrs. Ernest Sunkel, 1103 E. Francis, at 2:30. Mrs. Siler Faulkner will enterain the Contract bridge club at

New Deal club will meet with Mrs Central Baptist Missionary union

will conclude a series of prayer week programs. Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 3 p. m. All members asked to at-

Auxiliary Plans Christmas Cheer For Needy Vets

Christmas activities in behalf of disabled veterans and their families were planned by American Legion Auxiliary members in a business

ession last evening. Eight Christmas boxes for veterans in the hospital at Legion, Tex., will be packed at a social meeting on December 14. The annual Christmas tree for members will be at that time, and each woman is to bring a

gift for an exchange. Mmes. Roy Sewell, W. C. deCordova, and Johnson will be in charge of the entertainment and Mmes

THREE MEETINGS WILL OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

Three meetings this week will observe the annual Lottie Moon week of prayer in Central Baptist church. The first was conducted. with mission study directed by Mrs. G. C. Stark.

She was assisted by Mmes. A. B. Cecil, Cecil Lunsford, and E. Bass Clay in presenting the program after an invocation by Mrs. A. W. Smith and the hymn, Jesus Calls

Santa Day parade, or about 3 p. m. Denton. They A business session will be conducted, visit Tuesday. and a program from Royal Service magazine given. The final meeting will be on Friday at 2 p. m., for review of the mission book, "Where Is He?"

Present yesterday afternoon were Mmes. A. L. Edmondson, Kieth Caldwell, D. H. Coffey, Nicholson, E. V. Davis, Cleo Coffey, Smith, Stark, Cecil, Clay, and Lunsford.

School Operetta To Benefit Art, **Music Classes**

family to see 'My Spanish Sweet-heart' at the city auditorium Friday Mrs. J. P. Green; Joe Field Meek, at 8 o'clock sharp," says the advertisement written by Betty Ann McTaggart, junior high student, for morning. the program to be presented by glee clubs of her school then.

"Come one, come all, to see the efreshments.
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a contribution for the children's party at Legion, and another for the is not a dull moment from start to finish. The dialogue is witty, and you will enjoy every minute of it."

This entertainment is being presented to benefit the music and art departments of Junior high school, and proceeds will be used.

Free at Hopkin emergency fund there, it was voted. CANADIAN NEWS school, and proceeds will be used for needed equipment. It will be the first public program of this CANADIAN, Dec. 4.—Mrs. T. D. Moss is in Oklahoma City on busiterm by junior high pupils.

> ferred to Dimmitt in the cattle buying program.

M. W. McIntyre has been trans- Mason were in Amarillo Sunday.

L. A. McAdams is in Kansas City.

HOLIDAY TRIPS FROM WHEELER

Visiting Students Entertained at Party

> WHEELER, Dec. 4.—Thanksgiving was a time of visits in Wheeler, with many families united for the holiday week-end. Presence of colege students added to the occasion. A party was given, honoring the students on holiday, by the Epworth League of the Methodist church Thursday evening. Cookies and hot chocolate were served to the young crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley and daughter, Patsy, spent the holidays visiting their children who are away at college. Their oldest son, Max, Time group of women will meet is a junior at Austin, Paul is at A. & M., and Marlyn is at C. I. A., They returned from the

> parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Joss. Mrs. Joss took her to Childress Sun-Price. day night, when she took the train back to school.

Damaris Holt, a sophomore at A. & M., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt. He left for College Station again

Students from McMurry College, Abilene, who spent the week-end led the lesson from the Outlook, as-"Be sure to tell your friends about the operetta and bring the whole Helen and Anna May Green, both Luther Pierson.

Mrs. W. O. Puett and Miss Clara Finsterwald went to Lubbock Wedfunniest and most interesting openesday for their daughter and sis-retta that has ever been presented ter, Misses Anna Mae Puett and here for the small fee of 15 and 35 Betty Finsterwald, who returned with them Thursday. The girls left "The plot is different and there Sunday for school again.

Free at Hopkins

Everyone is invited to see the play, That's One on Bill, at Hopkins No. school Thursday evening. No lmission fee will be charged.

High school pupils of Hopkins will resent the comedy, beginning at :30. Principal Robert Brown in-7:30. vites all residents of the Hopkins Miss Novella Aldridge and J. C. district especially to attend the per-

MEETINGS FOR STUDY AND SOCIALS ARE HELD

Nearing the close of their year, circles of the Methodist Missionary society met yesterday for study and social hours, and presented tokens of appreciation to leaders of the past year. Two groups had luncheons to precede their programs.

Thirteen members and a guest of circle one met at the home of Mrs. Gaston Foote for a covered dish luncheon followed by study of a topic from the Outlook magazine, The Missionary Challenge in Rural

Mrs. Harold Wright was leader. Mrs. Westbrook's subject was Cooperative Efforts on Circuits. The Elizabeth Joss came in from C. I.

A. Wednesday night to visit her Patrick, chairman of the past year circle presented gifts to Mrs. A. L. Mmes. Neil Bever, Babione, and Circle Two

Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman and Frank Shotwell were hostesses to circle two at the former's home. Mrs. S. A. Hurst led the study after a devotional by Mrs. Kiser.

Those who took part in the dis-

Coy Hess, a freshman at A. & M., came home Friday and will not return until after the Christmas holidays.

Circle Three
A luncheon opened the meeting of circle three at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance. Mrs. J. M. Turner sisted by Mrs. M. E. DeTar and Mrs.

This circle reported all its dues and pledges for the year paid in See M. E. CIRCLES, Page 6





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Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 1934, we are starting the greatest stock reducing, money raising and Xmas Sale in our history of six years service to the people in and around Pampa.

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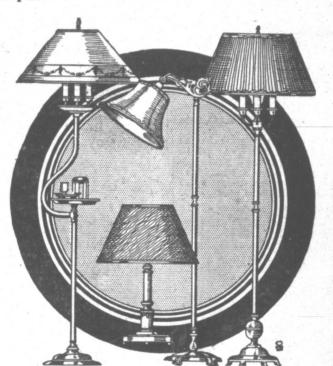
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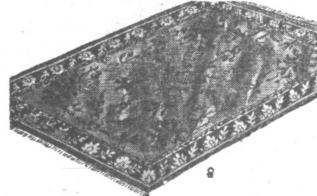
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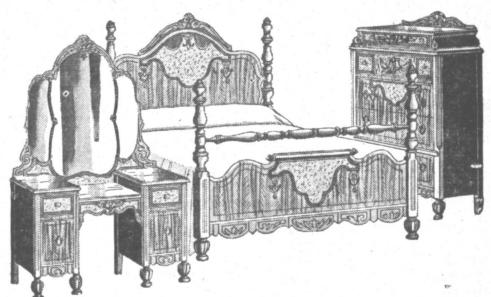
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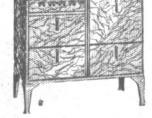
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All our no-burnt permanents reduced for holidays, but quality remains the same, \$2.50 for \$1.50; 3.50 for \$2.50. All other beauty work reduced. Set and dry, 25. Soft water. No students. scalp or hair burns. Eugene and Shelton Evening appointments.

MR. and MRS. FRANK YATES First door west of new post office Entrance Tailor Shop

GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanent \$1.95 Mrs. Zula Brown. New location. Hotel Adams. Phone 345.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Equity in '34 Ford or Chevrolet. 802 W. Foster. 6p-212

Call at The Daily NEWS office Bee Mrs. E. S. Milton and receive a free theater ticket to attend the La Nora theater, Friday or Saturday, Dec. 7 or 8, to see the current attraction of "Limehouse Blues."

PRODUCING OIL OR GAS royal ities wanted. Submit details, 431 Waggoner Building, Wichita Falls, 3c-208

WANTED-Used furniture of all Gray County Furniture 26c-211 Co. Phone 185.

house. Nicely furnished. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. For couple. Room and board for two men men. 601 S.

FOR RENT-Two and three-room apartment. Bills paid. Butler Hotel, White Deer. 3c-209

3c-209FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$18. 333 North Faulkner. 3p-207 FOR RENT-Bedroom. 624 North Somerville. Phone 890.

Wanted-Misc.

WANTED-Reliable man to solicit cleaning. Suits 50c. Good pay. Nu-Way Cleaners, 108½ W. Foster.

MAN WANTED-Supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Pampa. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J.R. Watkins Memphis, Tenn. WANTED TO RENT-Four or five furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. J. C. Duryer. In care of Daily

WANTED TO RENT-One or two room apartment or furnished for any students criticizing Huey Snavely. house. Mrs. Hutson, room 1, John- Long.

theater calendars, with one paid adult ticket, will admit one lady free any Saturday in December between 1:30 and 3:30. 6c-212 6c-212

822 East, Browning.

Radio." Phone 784.

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Call our Local Representative PAMPA UPHOLSTERING CO. 824 West Foster

Will be in Pampa next Monday

MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advise given. Call Schneider Hotel, room 207.

O. Box 511 or see J. O. Pike, Shamrock, Texas.

theater ticket to attend the La Nora theater, Friday or Saturday, Dec. 7 or 8, to see the current attraction of "Limehouse Blues." not suffered and experienced—I have seen it all. There are no more

FOR SALE-Underwood typewriter like new \$30. 112 West Foster. 1p-207 FOR SALE-\$100.00 check protector

E. Pipes, sheriff's office.

WINDOW AND DOOR

December \$1.00 up

KIRK BATTERY & ELECTRIC COMPANY

addition. Priced to sell. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg.

FOR SALE-Three ton truck, cheap. Midco Boiler Works. Phone 39.

FOR SALE-Pianos. Slightly used; small and large. Repossessed at Shoppe, bargain prices, Write Collins Piano 6p-212 Co., Greenville, Texas. 26c-226 26c-226

FOR SALE-160 lots in Cooks-Adams addition. Priced reasonable. Small down payment. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg. 26c-206

Found

For Trade

A truck for Ford A coupe. Route ditional duty of censor on the parade. Reveille."

man wants employment. Anything not censored, I submit the facts as considered. Truman Easley, Bussy I know them to be.

3t-207 SITUATION WANTED — Young be of some good in eventually raisman experienced in grocery store ing the standard of Louisiana State work. Will consider anything at University from the muck to which any salary. Box 1754, Pampa.

Board and Room BOARD AND ROOM—Vacancies

HOTEL MAYNARD, meals, family

pony. About 8 years old, 516 S.

"What paper's this in?" he demanded.

appear in the Reveille, he burst into ported to the association which will tirade of profanity directed at J. H. Cutrer, Jr., editor of the Reveille. concerning what he would do if the the announcement today and deetter was printed next day. "Here is exactly what happened:

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1858 he was well enough satisfied relining and alterations; call Mrs. with his work to form a closely-Lacasse, Elite Cleaners. Phone 828, knit chorus with which to present his songs for public enjoyment.

Mme. Slaviansky, his youngest RADIO SERVICE—Day or night.

Prices reasonable. Satisfaction daughter, was especially trained by guaranteed. R. C. A. sealed tubes.
Radio Electric Service, in the "Big 1908, when he died, she has done 1908, when he died, she has done

so with zeal and brilliancy. Her audiences have included most of the kings, queens, and nobility of Eu-rope, as well as the common people of fifty nations

Her choral group lately has of ecessity been somewhat limited to a select group of soloists who, under her quiet but firm direction, form a balanced chorus. She is accompanied by her only daughter, Mile. Mara, a beautiful young woman who appears as soprano soloist and

Mme. Slaviansky received The NEWS representative with gracious charm, but in the grave manner which characterizes her and which seems to reflect the trouble which has beset so many of her country-men. When the Russian revolution began, she was on a world tour. Her child was in Petrograd. The red tide was sweeping over the country. Folk of her rank were being murdered on every hand, their operty burned, and mockery made of their artistic possessions. she managed, literally to wade thru blood and escape with her daughter

"But," she said with sadness "there is nothing in life that I have

As if to call her mother from that mood, Mile. Mara swiftly changed the topic to a less grave one—the weather. Her family loves Texas, she said, because in its vastness and its plains it is so much like Russig. FOR SALE—Four good milk cows for sale or trade for lot. Mrs. C. tures and the wind were puzzling to 2c-208 the visitors, who said that in most places it was either definitely hot or definitely cold. Mme. Slaviansky, munching a Luden's, remarked in her broken English that uncertain weather made the throat harsh. Weather and Character.

Mile. Mara, in good but somewhat irregularly accented English, asked: "And the weather—what is its effect upon the character of the

swered to that one?) Many other questions were asked about the distribution of nationalities in this section, about its music, about the Philharmonic choir which

Mme. Slaviansky was, in the slang expression, "flabbergasted" by the afternoon audience, composed mostly of children. The youngsters, evidently thinking they were at a western movie, screamed their applause in deafening outbursts, just as if the avenging hero were riding BEAUTY SHOP.—Finger hard to overtake the villain, fleeing wet 15c, dry 25c. Perma-with the heroine. The quiet eve-.50 to \$3.50 412½ N. Frost, ning audience of music lovers won the approval of the visitors.

The troupe repeatedly requested that Miss McClintock be praised for making the concert possible.
"She did everything," they said; "it was splendid"

paper.
"That letter's not going to be in that paper tomorrow. I'll make 'em tear it out and run the paper over."

blanket. 422 North Cuyler. Phone who he said was with Long at the 112-W. 3c-207 time of the senator's described outburst, told him that Long had appointed her, in McGuire's words, "to the journalism faculty with the ad-FOR TRADE-Will trade '29 Ford the journalism faculty with the ad-

with the following: "Acting entirely on my own voli-

"I sincerely hope that they may it has fallen; and I hope that those 3t-207 who read it will understand why J. H. Cutrer, Jr., and the self-respecting members of his staff acted as

for two men. 403 N. West.

6c-212 Carlo G. Spaht, Baton Rouge,

ATLANTA, Dec. 4. (AP)-Dr. Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham, secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools, announced today the association's executive committee tonight will investigate charges that Senator Huev Long "is running Louisiana State

The charges have been placed be-fore the committee," Dr. Snavely said, "by prominent citizens of

It was indicated a sub-committee would be named by the executive committee to investigate the complaint, with its findings to be rebe in session here through Friday. Dr. Snavely who is president of

clined to elaborate. executive committee of the "Here is exactly what happened."
"If that little association tonight will consider the complaints put by prominent tomorrow we are going to have a Baton Rouge citizens who charge that they Long is running Louisithat Huey Long is running Louisi-

ron. 1p-206
TO RENT—Four or five durnished Duryer. In care of Daily 3p-207
TO RENT—One or two Ton Rent—One or two Tenn. 2p-207
TO RENT—One or two Tenns and Tenns and

3p-207 "I told Jim Smith not to appoint Read our Classified columns.

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Wilcox declared, nor of any kidnaping plot.
Wilcox said he had met Kennamer once, when the youth called at his home to escort Virginia to a party. "He seemed a nice, clean-cut boy,"
Wilcox said, "a bright boy with a rather heroic outlook on life."

He was not acquainted with Gorrell, but knew the Kennamer and gone on hunting trips with them. His son knew all the youths whose names have been mentioned in con-

nection with the affair, Wilcox said; had gone to school with them. Wilcox Wilcox said he was keeping in ouch with developments at Tulsa by telephone. The chief local turn the investiga-

tion took was the surprise disclosure of Robert Thomas, a boy in his late 'teens, that Kennamer, son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer told him about midnight Thanksgiving that he had just killed Gorrell. Thinking Kennamer was joking, the Thomas boy retorted:

"Did you do a good job of it?"
"Yes, I did," Thomas quoted Kennamer as saying.

The boy told his story last night to an assistant county attorney, saying he had met Kennamer at a

cafe and the conversation followed

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asking for beacon NRUI (not identified, but presumably the radio bea-con station) said the beacon had

been on since midnight."
Other messages from the plane, relayed by the wireless station, said was flying at 12,000 feet altitude and that the weather was "not very

good."
"Asking for Honolulu weather,"
"Continued. "We gave the report continued. "We gave him that now. He did not listen for us for some time but now in contact with him again."

HONOLULU, Dec. 4 (AP)-Announc ing his belief that Charles T. P. Play Will Be Given off its course on a flight here from Oakland, Calif., Commander John S. Bayliss of the coast guard cutter, Itasca, ordered his ship to "shove off" at 7:30 a. m. today to go in earch of the plane. Commander Bayliss was in such a

the telephone on the correspondent of the Associated Press while the latter was trying to ascertain why Minnie Dittmeyer is general man-the officer was convinced the plane ager of ticket sales. Proceeds from Meanwhile army fliers at Wheeler senior field declare they were of the opinion spring.

Ulm's gasoline supply was very low. They said they were seriously concerned. The nUited tSates naval radio station at Wailupe said it had been attempting to learn the plane's position from Ulm or get some word on

when he expected to arrive. The navy operators said, however, that Ulm had not answered their questions and that he had given no Bechtelheimer. position reports in the last hour and

Somerville then to West Foster; Those gathering to watch festivities are asked by police to avoid double-parking and blocking of any

Street decorations were up this McGuire concluded his deposition morning, and most of the display windows in various stores of the city are dressed up in the Christmas Christmas decorations. rated windows.

Miss Jean Ragsdale, deputy district clerk, is ill with a severe play the second team of the third

Christmas Trees-Place your order early. Clayton Floral Co., 410

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The "Food-Faith-And-Fun" night program at the First Methodist church will be resumed tomorrow night. The services will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock with a covered dish luncheon. Songs will acovered dish luncheon. Songs will also very real very r Then Gaston Foote, pastor, will conduct a discussion on "Will or c He knew of no extortion note, follow. Also a motion picture reel. yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Then Gaston Foote, pastor,

> Members of the church are urged at 1310 W. Buckler. All interested persons are invited here, and is known as a participant whether or not they bring food with whether or not they bring food with in young women's club and church activities. Mr. Ward came to Pamactivities. persons attending the first program of the current conference year.

Masons, Tech to Play in Dallas

FORT WORTH Dec. 4 (AP)-The Masonic Home, Dallas Tech football game will be played in Dallas Saturday afternoon at the Fair Park stadium Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of the Masons announced today.

The decision was reached after

two days of controversy and was decided upon only after Dallas officials announced that it would impossible to play the game here on Friday. "I want to make our decision for the past month.

CLASSIFIED SECTION M. E. Church to Continue F. F. F. Unites Miss New **Morning Wedding** And B. V. Ward

The second part of the program will be devoted to a study of the suit. A few friends of the ouple life of Christ which will be continued throughout the winter. Last year, the life of Paul was studied.

Miss New wore a blue traveling gift in appreciation for her work as circle leader. Members exchanged gifts on a Christmas tree.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar led the devotional and Mrs. J. E. Ward the

The bride has attended high school Churches, was given by here, and is known as a participant Waters, Baker, and Robert pa several months ago to be employed by the Delaney Drilling company. He formerly resided in Teague, Texas, where his mother, Mrs. E. C. Ward, now lives.

entitled to the game. However since the Dallas school board refused to waive its rule prohibiting games on school days there was nothing for Tech to do but forfeit, We did not want that and Dallas d not want that.
"It was agreed that we would did not want that. receive 60 per cent of the gate and we believe that is fair after we had

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wampler and daughter returned last night from Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. Wampler has been undergoing treatment

won the toss."

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full. A gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Purviance, chair-

devotional and Mrs. J. E. Ward the opening prayer. A playlet, Rural

Others present were Sherman Elkins, Foster, Lee Harrah. Circle Five

perfectly clear" Coach Russell said. "We won the toss and were Circle five met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Dollard, with her daughter, Miss Urena Dollard, and Mrs. Howard Zello as co-hostesses. After song, In the Garden, and a prayby Mrs. H. C. Boyd, the lesson rom the Outlook was led by Mrs L. Wallace.

TWO CHRISTMAS GIFTS

With your 2-year subscription to Hollands Magazine for \$1.00 you may send 1 year subscription to two of your friends. Call Mrs. Dick Walker or any

Members reported making 15 visits, sending a bouquet and four trays during the last week. A new member, Mrs. C. P. Harris, was welomed. Announcement was made hat a covered dish lunch will be given at the church at 1 p. m. next

Christmas Trees—Place your or-der early. Clayton Floral Co., 410 E. Foster. (Adv.)

Auto Glass, replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.)



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DISEASES DR. W. A. SEYDLER

physician-surgeon 203 Combs-Worley Bldg.

The Little Harvester

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 4, 1934

TICKETS FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY ARE TO GO ON SALE TOMORROW

In City Auditorium On Dec. 17-18

Tickets for the senior play, "Laugh Clown," will go on sale tomorrow The play will be presented in the hurry to depart that he hung up city hall auditorium Dec. 17 and 18. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the senior class. the play will be applied on the senior trip to Carlsbad Cavern next

"Laugh Clown" is an exciting comedy centered around two exconvicts while in the employment of a wealthy lady.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Mrs. Hurley-Elizabeth Graham. Patricia Hurley-Ella Faye O'-Keefe. Evelyn Hurley-Virginiá Le Arthur Hurley—John Martin. Fritz Benton—Bill Parks.

Danny Polling—Roy Webb Gallager Stareing-Georgia Mae Dale Terrance—Dorothy Darling. Dr. Pratt-La Vern Courson. The maid-Jerry Mitchell. Uncle Jake-Jim Bob Johnson.

The gardener—L. J. Combs. The detective—Robert Talley. To End This Week

Games this week will complete the schedule and determine the winners of each bracket in the intramural basketball tournament. Dates for the championship game will be an-

nounced later by Harry Kelley.

Members of the third hour gym class in the first game and will battle the first hour gym class's first team immediately following. The schedule will be completed Thursday night with the hi-Y

team meeting the junior class team and the F. F. A. second team playing the senior team in the second Students are urged to attend these games in order to stimulate more class spirit.

One of the hardest fought games of the tournament was played Monday, Nov. 26. In this game the Hi-Y second team defeated the fifth gym class second team by an 18-14 score. Doyle Enloe, Jim Bob Johnson,

Junior McKay, Richard Wilkes, and

Leroy Johnson played for the win-

ners, while the losing team was composed of Harold Beck, Bob

Gribbon, Marlin Cobb, Leon Miller, and Bob Bailey. Pampa Boy Scores

The F. F. A. boys of Pampa high first with 911 points a school, with the assistance of their second with 910 points. coach, J. L. Lester, acted as section the Board of City Development.
Although not competing, the points. Clyde Baird had the largest core-419 points out of 450 points.

The poultry judging team, not competing, was graded only one point under McLean's team which won the contest. In the dairy judging contest, Bill Seeds, not competing, ranked third in the grading. The dairy team was only one point those visiting here were:

Do You Want An Annual Enough To Buy It Now?

Would you like to have an annual, a book with at least one picture of every student in school? The annual will include individual pictures of all the

every athletic team and every or-ganization in school, and hundreds of snapshots. Plans are under way for such book-if the students of P. H.

S. want it enough. Enough — we understand — means enough to pay cash for your book between now and Dec. though it will cost more than that to have the book published. And 300 copies must be sold by

No more copies will be printed than are sold in advance. Unless 300 copies are bought by Dec. 20, the cash will be refunded Dc. 21 and the annual proposition will be "blown up" for another year.

simply because we failed to win district championship in football? Or are we going to lend our support to bring back an annual, a record of our whole school year

instead of just one activity? It is up to us to decide-today

Students will be dismissed from chool Wednesday afternoon in order to participate in the Santa Day

Mickey Ledrick is trying out for a White's feet out of my face. drum-majoring position?
The Rainbow-DeMolay dance Fri-

squad, and the drumers performed is trying to lure? The band and pep squad will take art in the Santa Day parade Wedat the Amarillo game? part in the Santa Day parade Wed- who had the reddest hair.

The first basket ball practice for The first basket ball practice for the Harvesters was held last night in Amarillo Thursday turned out at 6:30? Miss Flo Perry, former physical

folios?

sometime before Christmas. Highest in Contest urday were: Poultry: McLean-first

week? These will probably arrive

Pampa boys scored many grade and dairy teams will enter the judging contest at Panhandle.

one Many Ex-Students Return for Holidays

below Claude's team, which won the cup and the contest against six teams.

Mary McCamey, Joe Freeman, Barnard, Lloyd Taylor, Wayne Kelley, Franklin Baer, Norma Kidd, don, Warren Finley, Harry Rock-Alene Gregory, Ura Mae Bentley,

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NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S. By the Nimble Nit-Wits

ham's mother that she thought he was absolutely "ducky." Myrtle Brown itst can't understand how Santa Claus is going to ward. get over here in his sleigh for the parade if it doesn't snow.

Cleo Lee says the difference be

tween an auction and sea sickness is that one is the sale of effects,

A certain co-ed told Reece Bar-

Louise Largent has finally decided that salt pork was first introduced in the navy when Noah took Ham into the ark. Ina Mae Dean wants to march

and the other effects of the sail.

near Santa Claus in the parade tomorrow. Snooper saw two pep squad girls who were disappointed because they didn't furnish "chop sticks" in the hop suey cafe in Amarillo.

when Howard Feltner told him there wasn't any Santa Claus. cannibals are polite; they always as much to our school. We are like to keep your for dinner. Miss May: What is always the

subject of an imperative sentence? Glen Moore: "You" misunderstood. Leah Lane, looking at the cracks the Amarillo grandstand:

alling through these. First Harvester: Why didn't you make a touch down in the first half of the Lubbock game? Second Harvester: I would have. but I was too busy keeping Morris

Snooper wonders if Mildred Tol-

bert is hard on drums.

quarters.

Can Jesse Marie Gilbert roll those

Snooper hears that the pig-hip to be turkey. Katherine Ward thinks the Quart-

gets all her armour. It can't be that Fred Gordon has been home band has some new music from Arlington.
Otto Rice says he never quits eat-An order for 24 senior rings and ing alphabet soup until he finds a period. Atta way, Rice!

tinative.

Black eyes are becoming popular with 1153 points; Pampa—second with 1143 points. Dairy: Claude—Harriet Hunkapillar for details.

John Austin says there are three

Andrew Walker, Bill Kelley, Bernice Lyons, Siler Falkner Jr. Miles Marbough, Orville Heiskell, Everett Woodward, H. B. Taylor, Josephine Lane, Burton Doucette, Many ex-students were home for Flesher, Anna Louise Clayton, Ralph

Harvesters to Start Basketball

hands of the powerful Golden Sandies of Amarillo the Pampa Harvesters ended their grid season and will begin basketball practice immediately under Coaches Mitchell and Fox. The Harvesters will begin their cage season this year with only two returning regulars from last year's

year's starting team are Captain Miles Marbaugh, Rosoe Pinnell, Orville Heiskell, and Everett Wood-Ceach Dennard has had a few

Bill Dunaway, guard. Ed Scott, guard, Mayse Nash, forward, and

Tom Rose, guard, are the only other

returning lettermen. Lost from last

The Miller Football can sometimes become mighty sentimental and affect a person deeply. The happenings on Butler field last Thursday meant a

Wolford Bivins was heart broken loss of a ball game. coaches than the mere Those Harvesters are exactly the Cal Pearce says that in Africa the been had they won; and they mean

—will reflect glory or otherwise up-on Pampa and the entire Panonder if there is any danger of handle. We wish them success, of the idea of playing football in high schools. The purpose was to

develop friendly rivalry between schools and to make men. All this was a good idea. As the years went by, corrupt schemers hit upon the idea of making dishonest money out of this honest sport. This was not a good

winner better than a good loser.

It is Snooper's candid opinion tion of knowing they played a good that "Bugy" Nash is a trifle agglu- game. Betting and scalping are likely, eventually, to ruin a great sport When this happens, the betters and scalpers will have to concentrate on professional games, where winning and losing is only a part of the

schoolboys who receive no compen-

senation other than the satisfac-

vesters play, winning is not every-thing. Making men was once the purpose of the game. Now, to some people, it is making money.

slain wildcats.

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the Thanksgiving holiday. Among those visiting here were:

Lloyd Moore, Ruth Barnard, Aleta

The rankings of the teams Sat- well, Frances Finley, Wayne Larsh, Alvin Trenary.

After a painful defeat

team that lost the district to Hedley. They are J. R. Green, forward, and

boys out the last few weeks who should prove valuable material for this year's group. Wilber Irving, star of last year, James Herring, and Ed Hassell are among those.

great deal more to the Harvesters and their coaches than the mere

proud of them even in defeat. As Amarillo's gallant Golden Sandstorm struggles stateward, anything they do-good or not so good

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HE HAS LOST ONLY 4 **GAMES IN THAT** MANY YEARS

BY T. M. DAVENPORT, UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 4 (AP)-Four years ago a young man with an engaging smile and quiet manner came to the University of Alabama to assume the football coaching

The man, Frank Thomas, was making his bow as a head coach in big time football and he was de-cidedly "on the spot."

Alabama's Crimson Tide was fresh from a spectacular season crowned by a decisive victory over the West in the Rose Bowl, and was regarded as "the team to beat" in Dilie

Under Wallace Wade, whom Thomas succeeded, the Crimson Tide had become a feared opponent in the south and inter-sectionally, with a record of two wins and one tie in the Rose Bowl within six years.

If the size of the task confronting him caused him any worry, none could tell it. In his quiet, winning

way, he took over the helm, retaining the assistants that had aided Wade had installed a system at Alabama that had proven highly successful, and it was not the fast breaking Notre Dame game that

Thomas had learned under Knute Rockne. Henry (Hank) Crisp, line coach under Wade, had been made athletic director, and continued as line coach. How well Thomas and Crisp work together is attested by the re-gard of only four losses and one tie in the four years they have teamed to build Crimson Tides.

Crisp is the sharp disciplinarian while Thomas is the soft spoken diplomat. Together they build winning combinations.

And Thomas and Crisp click to-

gether, so does the rest of the coaching staff, including Harold (Red) Drew, who assisted Thomas at Chattanooga, and now coaches the ends, John (Hurry) Cain, a graduate of the Thomas cycle at Alabama who assists with the backs and coaches punting and blocking, and J. B. Whitworth, also a Thomas protege, who aids with the line.

During a game, Thomas sits on the bench like a statue, elbows resting on his knees, eyes glued to the field of play. Occasionally a substitute will sit beside him, getting instructions, but from the opening whistle until the half he rarely

Thomas learned his football at Notre Dame where he was quarter-back on the great teams Knute Rockne built in 1921, 1922, and 1923. His first coaching assignment was as an assistant at Georgia in 1923. as an assistant at Georgia in 1923, and in 1924 he went to Chattanooga as head coach where his teams won two S. I. A. A. championships. He was the first Rockne pupil to win a title, and is the first to lead a team to the Rose Bowl.

Thomas was recalled to Georgia in 1929 when a former teammate at Notre Dame, Harry Mehre, was made head coach there.

On the resignation of Wallace Wade at Alabama in 1930, Thomas

Howard Jones Is Much Baffled by Team's Collapse

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (P) — Reaching the last lap of a dismal football season, with Notre Dame en route west to administer the coup de grace. Coach Howard Harding Jones frankly admits he is "completely baffled" by the collapse of his gridiron wizardry.

The head man of the Trojans

has worked harder with the 1934 Trojans than with any of his other teams. The results have been the worst ever.

The material of U. S. C. this year. Jones feels, is better than he had at Iowa university in 1917, when he lost five games, and better than that he had at Duke in 1924, when he lost five. The competition out here has ben tougher, he said.

"Really, I don't know what we'll be able to do against Notre Dame Saturday," Jones said. "Some of these boys played badly against Washington last week. The ones who looked good on offense were bad on defense, and vice versa."

Tulane, Temple Will Battle in Sugar Bowl Tilt

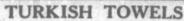
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 (P)— New Year's day will usher in an-other football classic when Tulane and Temple meet here in the inaugural Sugar Bowl clash.

The two were chosen for the bat-tle yesterday by the mid-winter sports association which is arrang-ing for the game. Both accepted. Temple, coached by Glenn "Pop" Warner, is the only unbeaten team in the east, but its record is marred by two ties, one 7-7 with Indiana and the other 0-0 with Bucknell.

Tulane, co-champion of the south-

eastern conference with Alabama, has lost only to Colgate, 20 to 6. Tulane drew the nomination as the "host" or southern team in the Sugar Bowl after its thrilling 13-12 victory over Huey Long's undefeated Louisiana State eleven in Baton Rouge Saturday.

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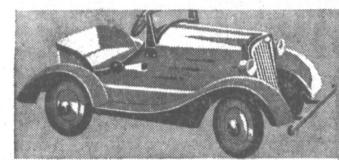
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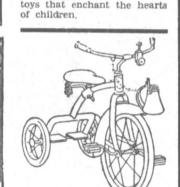
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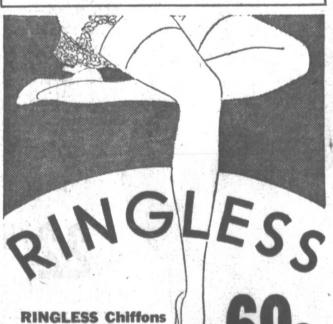
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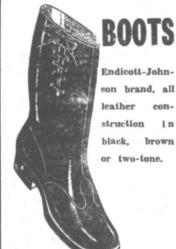
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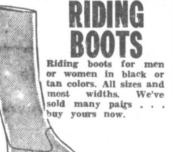
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RECOVERY AND REFORM RELATED

There are many observers in this country who are beginning to believe that Mr. Roosevelt is a better re-former than he is an economist. Reforms continue to able reeling of awe, which the lapse pile up, while recovery evidently is not as near as some folks would have you believe.

True, business is better. But unemployment, a true half a century later, were the enemy. Wounded, he rushed into index to national problems, is even greater than last

There are two ways to eliminate unemployment. One is to bring back such good business that idle men will and the Alamo fell? be needed in productive enterprises. The other way is to effect such legislative reforms that everyone will be needed to do the work that necessarily must be done. Mr. Roosevelt is showing a tendency to use the latter

Actually, however, neither method will work a permanent and absolute cure for our economic ills immedianent and absolute cure for our economic ills immediately. Recovery is delayed by reform, or the threat of she last visited the fortress, where in 1836 she, with her husband, Alreform. Similarly, slowness of recovery delays the beneficial results of reform that are, in theory at least, ex-

The people of the country have been doing some serious thinking and know that many reforms are needed. At the same time, many are coming to recognize that to Gonzales by Santa Anna after private industry and individual initiative are inextricably involved in recovery, the reform movement will be em-barrassed by mounting public debts and little progress toward removal of the unemployment issue.

Right now, recovery is more important that some reforms. Unless we are prepared to turn communist overnight, we must hasten recovery and stop the ever mounting public debt. Each big federal bond issue tends to

Washington Daybook

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington.-The impending naval race will cost Washington.—The impending naval race will cost called to her to seize her child and the taxpayers so much money that they at least ought to take refuge in the Alamo. know what they're getting for it.

They won't find out in the official reports from Washington of the London preliminary naval conference. But here's the situation:

Japan demands naval parity with the United States and Britain because she intends to have a free hand in Asia. She is going to dominate China and plans commercial expansion over a wide sphere.

Although in case of war she is in no danger of attack by an American or British navy acting alone, she fears that the two English-speaking nations might some day merge or threaten to merge their fleets against her.

Such a combination now would mean a 10-3 ratio against Japan. Parity would mean only a 10-5 ratio an Japan, thanks to her geographical location, would feel fairly safe with that. So she plans to bust the 5-5-3 Washington treaty.

You can just forget the story that Japan's demands are inspired by national pride.

Our government is now making strenuous bids for naval understanding with England. The theory here is that we must have that or embark on a huge naval building program.

High officials in State and Navy departments were ttery as Britain began making vague compromise of fers to the Japanese at London and are correspondingly clated now that Japan has turned them down.

Our admirals can't understand why the British, with Far Eastern commercial stake far larger than ours aren't anxious to join hands with us in a common policy and a definite naval understanding as to Japan. But some of the very best guessers believe Britain

won't play ball. In the first place, our negotiators couldn't promise that we would join her in case she were fighting Japan, as Congress wouldn't stand for it.

For 10 years, England has been balancing between France and Germany, now favoring one and then the other. This attitude of independence seems to be her favorite role. And it's at least likely that she will now et the naval situation drift along, being friendly to us without antagonizing Japan.

Now as to our own position: The American navy can easily protect the coasts, Alaska, the Panama Canal, and Hawaii, in the event of war with Japan. But not our interests in the Philippines or the Far East.

Our navy is far from strong enough to cross the Pacific and successfully attack Japan and no one has yet proposed an expansion program which would give us that strength. (Whether we would need a navy three or "ive times as strong as the Japanese to fight so far away from home is a matter of argument.)

Hence, parity for Japan wouldn't essentially change the situation.

State Department folks privately agree with this except for the instance that the 5-5 ratio acts as a cerain check on Japan in her raids on China. (Maybe you hadn't noticed it!) The Open Door policy, national prestige, and trade opportunities enter the scene at this point

U. S. secret service has issued instructions on how detect counterfeit bills of large denominations Wouldn't it be better to tell us how to detect the good ones?

Scientists have announced the latitude and longitude of the Washington Monument, so visitors sailing three sheets to the wind may locate it.

J. P. Morgan returns from Europe and tells us we get along with less excitement. Still, he wouldn't SCORCHY SMITH want to get along with less of what causes the excite-

Uncle Sam has sent out his annual bills for payment war debt installments. He might as well do so, or even Finland would forget to pay.

The football team of Sing Sing prison in New York netted more than \$5000 this season, which is much more than the eleven could have made on a holdup these days.

Kansas again insisted on remaining dry, while six more states seemed to go over for repeal. Kansas must be waiting until the liquor gets better.

o A Cleveland citizen voted for a convicted banker in prison, figuring perhaps that a banker in jail is about as good as a politician in office.

Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

SAN ANTONIO Alamo, pregnant with memories of and could perceive "the bodies of Travis and his dauntless band, heroes, lying cold in death." of a century since that heroic sacrifice falls to dispel. What then, through those tragic days in 1836

Probably the last of those able to give first-hand an account of the happenings in the fatal fortress, during the hallowing week be-fore it was taken by Santa Anna's troops by storm, died in Austin, in October, 1884. She was Mrs. Susan B. Hannig, wife of an Austin mermaron Dickerson, who fell in its defer(), and his comrades, was esieged. Mrs. Hannig, with her infant daughter, was in the Alamo during that enti week, before March 6, 1836, and she was sent

April 28, 1881, says that "after a long absence, indeed after a lapse of 45 years, Mrs. Hannig yesterday returned to the old scene. She is a Tennessean by birth, is now years of age, and when the Alamo fell lost her husband, Lieutenant Dickerson.

together with her child, at the Musquiz House, near Main Plaza. The enemy appeared first in swarms early in the morning in the southwestern suburbs of the city. As soon as they were announc ed to be coming, her husband rode up to the door of her abode and

"She mounted the bare back of the horse he rode, behind his saddle, and holding her child between her left arm and breast, soon reached the old church. An aparther husband turned away to meet his obligations to his fellow men and his country."

Mrs. Hannig, according to the reporter, could give but little account of the final struggle, as she was in a little dark room in the rear of the building. But on her

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(Special)—To the casual rarticipant in the Texas Centennial celeparations of 1936, who stands in muted reverence within the musty which she peeped in an attempt walls of the little chapel of the to witness the progress of the seige

Saw Last Man Fall "It was in this room," she related "that she saw the last man fall on returning to the scene nearly who had fired the cannon at the through those tragic days in 1836 ner opposite her own. By this time, to athleve a crescendo of horror the Alamo had fallen and the when the supreme moment came hordes of Santa Anna were pouring over its ramparts, through its

trenches and its vaults." Walker was slain, she said, in her bayonetted.

but soon was assured by an English colonel of the Mexican army that they had not come to kill women, but to fight men. Through the intervention of Col. Juan N. Almonte, natural son of the patriot pries Morelos, who not only was Santa friend of many Texans, she was permitted to leave the horse and to carry her child with tance beyond the Salado, she met caped from the guard and was her way to Gonzales in safety.

10 OFFICERS EXECUTED LONDON, Dec. 4. (A)-The Daily Express in a dispatch from Warsaw today said ten Soviet army officers "Just before the Mexicans arrived the country's leaders simultaneous-headed by Santa Anna, she was, ly. The dispatch said 60 others were was discovered to assassinate all of arrested, including high officials of the army, following the slaying of Sergei Kiroff, communist



CITY SHOE SHOP

HE WAS THROWN CLEAR OUT OF THE

HE WEASE

CAR WHEN THE

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Family Has Best Record on Hunts

LLANO, Dec. 4 (AP)-Honors for the must successful hunting family in Llano so far this season go to Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Inks and their 13year-old son, Jim Moss, each, of whom bagged a deer while hunting on the A. F. Moss ranch in Lland

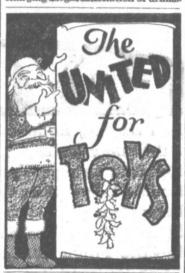
Mr. and Mrs. Inks and son killed a big-sized, a medium-sized, and a little-sized deer, respectively.

The two big deer had eight Inks, weighed 116 pounds dressed The little deer, killed by the littlesized Inks, bad five points and weighed 80 counds dressed This made the fourth buck which ounk Inks has bagged during his

unting career, having killed his limit last season and one in 1932.

Imagine Yale fallen to such depths that its president should Mrs. Hannig said that for a depths that its president sl while she feared for her own life, put education above athletics.

Judge Max W. Nohl of Milwauke ook time out in court to consult the dictionary on "highball" in a sui charging illegal solicitation of drinks



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The Aftermath!

IT'S LIL! I AINT SURPRISED IT'S A WOMAN. AND GAGGED

By COWAN HELLO! KENT HOSPITAL! THIS IS CHIEF O'TOOLE-SEND AN AMBULANCE TO THE RAILROAD THERE'S BEEN AN ACCIDENT

ALLEY OOP



CAN RIDE OL' DINNY RIGHT INTO THAT GANG, AN' RESCUE OOOLA, WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE AT ALL — BUT IF
I DO THAT, I'LL HAFTA
RESCUE WOOTIE, TOO —
AN' THEN — NOPE! I GOTTA DO SUMPIN! I CAN'T THAS OUT! LEAVE OOOLA TO TH' MERCY OF DOOTSY BOBO!





OH, DIANA!



BUT WHAT CAN SHE DO, DIANA? SHE PROB'LY CAN'T TYPE OR KEEP BOOKS OR ANYTHING. EX-RICH GIRLS DON'T BELONG IN TH' 5 BUSINE 55





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- SURE - IT MUST BE HIM -HAD NO IDEA HE ROBE DOWN THIS FAR - MAYBE HE'S BEEN DOING A LITTLE INVESTIGATING HIMSELF-





A Hunch!

A Snap

MERCHANTS DRESSING UP WINDOWS FOR SANTA DISPLAY

PRESENTS FOR **CHRISTMAS**

All the excitement, mystery and color of a Santa Day in Pampa will be re-enacted here tomorrow when Junior chamber of commerci business men produce their fourth annual Christmas festival. Everything will be in readiness,

Santa Claus will arrive tomorrow rning, and that's the big thing as far as the youngsters are con-The children of th's terri tory are anxiously awaiting the day arrive. Papas and mamas have answered a hundred and one questions concerning the ancient old fellow. It would be hard to keep the kids off the street, even if the parents wanted to.

The floats will be ready to "make the main drag" at 2 o'clock. The parade will start on South Cuyler exactly at 2:30 o'clock. Not a minute later, said Joe Burrow, chairof the parade committee. There will be from 10 to 15 floats, according to H. L. Polley, chairman of the float committee.

The Christmas spirit appeared before one's eyes yesterday throughout the city. Many merchants had already started decorating their display windows. Scores of these windows were dressed up by closing time. Many merchants worked overtime last night to add the Christ-

mas touch to their store fronts. Santa Claus will ride in the parade. He will distribute a fourth of a ton of candies to the yelling, happy mob of children that are sure to be on hand. The event has been widely advertised and an unprecedented crowd is expected to be in the city.

Christmas stocks fill the stores. Merchants have been looking forward to the occasion and have filled their shelves with Christmas goods. School children will sit restless in their seats until the teacher gives the word that they may leave to at-

tend the celebration.

Never before, has Santa Day been as much of a children's affair as it will be tomorrow. All the school bands in the city, uniformed and musical, will play in the parade. All the schools in the city will enter a float. Civic clubs, churches, and other organizations will enter floats tumes on Thanksgiving day, just which have been under construction

CAPITOL

By CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Dec. 4. (A)-Representative-Elect Jap Lucas of Athens plans to be a little more active than most new members when the regular session of the Texas legislature opens in January.

Lucas has been in Austin for several weeks studying house rules of rounding mountains are snow covprocedure so that he will be sure ered, the weather here has been of his ground when he goes into action for or against certain legis-He also has been preparing, with the aid of an assistant attorney general, some legislation he would like to see enacted.

For a greenhorn I probably will make myself very obnoxious," he commented. "Some of the things I shall propose or favor doubtless will prove highly distasteful to many of the members. I realize a policy of this kind will make me highly unpopular with many but I believe it will be worth it if results are obtained."

One of the propositions Lucas said he would attempt to put over is reduction of the mileage allowed members to and from their places of residence. Legislators now receive ten cents a mile coming and Lucas would cut the mileage to no more than five cents each

"A dime a mile is an outrage," he aid. "It costs much less than that to travel and most of them ride on

Lucas has adopted a sort of "devil-may-care" attitude toward his status as a member of the legislature and doesn't appear to "give a hang" about his political fences as long as he stands by his convictions,

Another item of legislative expense would be trimmed if J. J. Olsen of Yoakum has his way. Qlsen while in Austin on a business trip said he would endeavor to have the pay of members reduced from \$10 per day to \$5 per day, the old max-imum before the constitution was

Olsen believes there are too many

Tries Movies



Her father wants her to carry on the family's political fame, but Marion LaFollette, above, charming 22-year-old cousin of Wisconsin's Senator Bob and Governorelect Phil, is trying the movies first and is in Hollywood as a beauty contest winner, taking the plunge. She soon will share in more than a million dollars.

best service the legislature can render would be to cut its pay in half, speedily conclude action on the emergency legislation that will be presented and go home.

In the event it is indicated the season will be protracted Olsen said he would be insistent in his de-mands that the constitutional amendment adopted in 1930 be followed. This provided the first 60 days of the meeting should be devoted to introduction and committee consideration on bills with the last 60 days for floor debate and

The constitution, in this respect, has never been followed in either

HOLIDAY HOKUM

NEW YORK (A)-That tradition of children begging in tattered cos another old New York custom, apparently is dying of old age.

The streets were almost devoid of the harum-scarum children, quaintly disguised, who have dunned coins and delicacies in bygone days. It may have been the weather or campaign conducted by child welfare agencies-but many believ-

ed it was just that modern children think it's a little too unsophisticated to dress up and beg. RARE THANKSGIVING FARE

HAMILTON, Mont. (P)—Turkey was replaced as the piece de resistance of Thanksgiving dinner for some resident of Hamilton—by strawberries picked from vines in their home gardens. Although sur-



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'TRUE DEMOCRACY' IN AMERICA IS FORESEEN BY H. A. WALLACE

America.

The agricultural secretary, whom new dealers hail as one of their top-notch thinkers and philosophers, pinned his hopes in part on the work of farmers in production con-

Wallace told the Associated Press, "things that are happening now on a statement from his book "New Glass and Paint Co.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)—Secting the 6,000,000 farms of the country retary Renry A. Wallace peered into the future today and saw the possibility of "true democracy" for bracing the economic as well as the point the way."

"Again' and again the methods employed by county control associations in the AAA seem to me to bracing the economic as well as the political field, becomes for the first

trol associations. These are local day take over all the work of agri-groups that take a hand in adjust-cultural adjustment except those of ing local problems as part of the national decision which can be best aid, "but most of them honestly agriculture agriculture. relating the needs and productivity parts in terms of the whole."

"A modern democracy, in my opinion, is essentially a graded heirarchy of New England town meetings with responsible, democratically selected people dealing with the

hard facts at every step.

The secretary hopes that the people will respond to this movement. He acknowledged that the control associations which make necessary adjustments with individual farmers, had made mistakes—"thousands of them." A few of these were de"There is n liberate with intent to defraud, he said, "but most of them honestly graduate of today.

World Is Poor Host to Students

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 4 (AP)-The nation's youngest university president wants college graduates to know that the world is not their oyster

The advice of Dr. John W. Raley 31-year-old head of Oklahoma Baptist university to students is: "You are going out into what we term the world of life with a distinct knowledge that the world does

"There is no open door policy on

"I am calling attention to the fact that you must make your own place in the world—a world that has Auto Glass, replaced by Pampa no particular concern for you and Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.)

ou to work."

Dr. Raley, busy with plans for being the youngest university presi-"encouraging intellectual pioneering dent. and vitalizing study," training for "Ti

"The time I can stop and think

"leisure time as much as for work-ing hours," and the financial re-sponsibilities of directing a univer-matter," he added with a smile.



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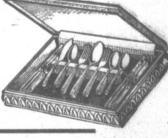


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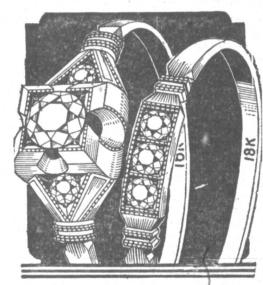
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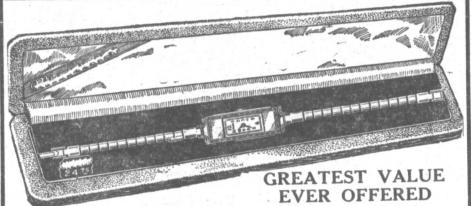
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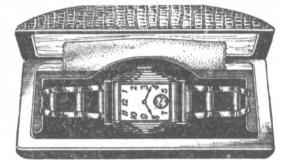
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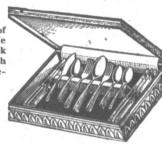
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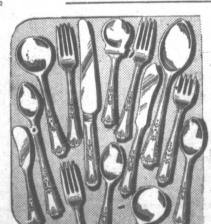
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ime to hand out gifts. time to hand out gifts. That time is Christmas which is the 1934th ed four years ago. It is working anniversary of Santa's birth. So today with astounding success, the showers of candy that he will throws the candy:

"These sweets are an answer to those persons who say that I don't exist. They're all that I can give ned in the cooperating gins. now. It must be clear that I could not give all the things you have been asking for in your nice letters to me—I always bring those things to me—I always bring those things become a rarity. Buyers are acon Christmas eve. I have done it to for centuries and I have done it so long that I wouldn't change that custom for anything."

Here's what Santa sent in a tele-

istom for anything." Here's what Santa sent in a tele-Here's what Santa sent in a tele-gram today to Dick Hughes who has Telegram it was learned that farmed about Santa Claus:

'I'm expecting my children to be in Pampa Wednesday afternoon from all over the Pampa community. should come from miles This is the fourth time for

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Better Farming In Cotton Belt Is Taking Form

TEMPLE, Dec. 4. (A)—Central Texas farmers are becoming "qualty cotton conscious" as the eyes f the federal government become more solidly focussed on this sec-tion with new methods of building up the basic income of the blackland section through a two-fold program of soil improvement and a system grade and staple surveys which is He was merry and he and stronger "bargaining powers" for the cotton raiser.

In Williamson county and in Bell county in the Elm creek water-shed are found the "hot-beds" of cot-ton improvement methods beginning

Santa Claus.

could bring tons and tons of to Pampa tomorrow if he ted to, but tomorrow isn't the to hand out gifts. That time kiddies themselves that there his section on the money value of

Fourteen gins in Bartlett and throw at the children will be only a gesture. If Santa could talk, a gesture. If Santa could talk, and of course he never talks to human beings, he would say as he throws the candy:

every bale ginned during that period. The staple length is shown on the government tag which is sent

It must be clear that I could So well has the system worked

appointed by the Jaycees to ers are putting the service to several ehildren of this territory intended about Santa Claus:

Telegram it was learned that ers are putting the service to several uses—to be able to bargain with the buyer and be able to receive a service length—to debetter price on staple length-to determine the variety of cotton suit-ed to definite land—to select varieties which will mean most in dollars and cents.

A new program was launched this year in the Elm creek watershed, the federal government soil erosion service of Central Texas, which includes most of the principles of the Wil-liamson county experiment plus one additional phase—that of determining whether erosion has any effect

on the quality of cotton.

Terracing has been proved to mean better yield for cotton, but the government, in its laborarotory of acres with 12 gins cooperating, are seeking to check up to see if unterraced land causes deterioration of cotton quality. And results are expected

5-year-old boy can bat his blue eyes, or brown eyes. (Santa never looks to see what color a child's eyes may be because he loves all children just alike.) It is highly probable that between now and Christmas eve, Santa will ride in many, many Santa Day parades in other cities, but that doesn't inter-fere with his schedule. He can be

The fairles are Santa's friends and co-workers at the North Pole where Santa has his great workshop. They work with lightning speed in the toy They can a a skate, a sled, a pair of mittens, a toy dog in the twinkling of an eye. For they too are magic. They also leave their snowy world at the Pole to visit in snowy world at the but they are never, never seen.
Fairies sometimes come right in the om with you. They love to watch friend, Charles Easley. where good dreams come from

ESTONIA EXPANDS NAVY

TALLINN Estonia (P)-The con- lots of love. iction that increased armaments Anna Lou McCoy. are necessary has gripped this na-tion of only a little more than

mine laying. They would be built the friend, Jean Reno. in England by Vickers and Arm-

On land Estonia has compulsory

FRIENDS RE-UNITED
CINCINNATI Robert Livengood and his friend, William Hurley, were out driving. Livengood was arrested on the charge of reckless driving. Hurley took the wheel, saying, "see you later." He did, an hour later, oranges, and do not forget the other after he had crashed into a parked children. With love, Lucila Ayres. machine, and clipped another. He was booked on the charge of driving while intoxicated.

Couple Still "Companionate"



Still married and still happy after seven years. America's first exponents of "companionate marriage," the youthful Aubrey Clay Roselle and Josephine Halderman-

thusiastic about the 50-50 domes tic plan they agreed to on their wedding day. Now residents of Chicago, both work and Roselle goes to night school. Thanksgiving Day is their seventh wedding

years old and hope you visit my doll for Christmas, and don't forget house Christmas. I would like to have a new Shirley Temple doll, Anally. piano, washing machine, iron, and telephone. Please don't forget any little boy or girl. Always, Patsy Jean Mills

Dear Santa Claus: I want a scooter, a filling station pump, and a wrecker truck. I also want some and shoes candy and fruit. I have been a Edmonds. good boy so please don't forget me. Thanks a lot, Santa. Carroll Dean

bucking horses and two real horses.

I have been a real nice boy since story books, Please remember my last Christmas, so please bring me my horses. Thanks a lot, Santa. Herbert Perry Hunter.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a tool chest and a football and a scooter with a seat and a senior size tink-ertoy set. Yours truly, Kenneth bring me a telephone and a baby

coll and a pair of boots and a coat for Christmas. I don't want much

the land where human beings live, have a papa and our mamma has to work hard and can't buy us any-thing. We live at Skellytown. Your I read your letter about the chil-We live at Skellytown. Your

inches tall? Be sure and do not for- kisses, Mary Belt. IN BALTIC DEFENSE PLAN get to leave some presents for the

resent consists of a few destroyers. and chairs, and an electric stove. The new plan would provide sub- June wants a dolly, set of dishes, marines and motor-driven torpedo washing machine, and broom, Don't boats, the latter to be used also for forget the poor children. Your lit-

years old. I am in the first grade. Please bring me a wagon, tricycle, service with an active army of 15,- Please bring me a wagon, tricycle, 000 and a "civil guard" of 30,000 candy, and nuts. Love, L. B. Bar-

DEAR SANTA: Please bring me a big doll, candy, nuts, apples, and oranges, and do not forget the other

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy in the first grade. I want you to bring me a tool chest, gun, boots, and boot pants. Your little friend Bobby Don Bird.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl of 7 years. I am in the first grade. I have four sisters and four

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 5 | brothers. I would like to have a

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a big rubber doll, a telephone nuts, fruit, and candy. Geraldine

Dear Santa: I want a gun, belt and shoes for Xmas. Vernon Right

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 41/2 years old. I have tried to be a good little boy and I would Dear Santa Claus: I want two like for you to bring me a train, you. Jimmy Crouch

Dear Santa: I am a little girl four years old and I have tried to be a doll and a piano. Don't forget the other little boys and girls Your Dear Santa Claus: I want a baby little friend, Maggie June Woods.

Dear Santa Claus: I am this year. Bring me a sack of nuts, girl 8 years old. I go to B. M. Bakin one place one minute and a chousand miles away the next.

thousand miles away the next. grade. I am writing to tell you Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll a pair of gloves, a pair of house beed in the toy and a cooking set. I am five years shoes, a box of colored chalk, a comb, brush, and mirror set, a big

Dear Santa Claus: How are you dren having to be nice. Well, I try Oh, yes, I forgot to tell to be nice. children sleeping. They make dreams and take them to the bedrooms of good children—and that's years old and try to go to school A doll with curly hair and that goes every day. Will you please bring me to sleep, a washer, a dress, and a a Shirley Temple doll, about 18 comb and brush. With love and

get to leave some presents for the poor little boys and girls. Lots and lots of love. Your little friend, Anna Lou McCoy.

Dear Santa Claus: I have two little sister, Virginia Lee. 5, and Thelma Jo, 2 years old. Bring Thelma Jo three dolls and some litare necessary has gripped this nation of only a little more than 1,000,000 persons, and the defense ministry is reported ready to develop the Estonian navy, which at haired doll, a doll buggy, a table pair of red gloves. Virginia Lee and Thelma Jo Snyder

> Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 years old and I want a cowboy suit, a Sunnyside filling and an electric train. Don't forget Dear Santa: I am a little boy 7 my little cousin Marine. Lovingly rears old. I am in the first grade.

> > Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 7 years old. I am not asking for much. I have a little sister 3½

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3 RANCHES OWNED BY AMERICANS SEIZED BY MEXICAN AGRARIANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)— driven off. American officials have marking time pending a change of administration, the United States is awaiting the advent of the awaiting the advent of the new agrarians. regime for action on its months-old request for the return of three eral times has assured Ambassado

guez. The seating of the new executive for a six-year term is expected here to clear the way for imother problems.

The land controversy arose in ranches in the state of Tamaulipas. just south and west of Brownsville, vocate of partition of lands well as Mexican-owned ranches wer

years old. We want a tricycle both and a headlight. Be soure to come by our house. We live on the woods lease, Phillips camp, middle house. I want some nuts and candy. Sister wants a doll and doll buggy. Please remember the poor children. Remember my teacher, Miss Dyre at LeFors school. Your little friend, Erby Jean Noblett.

American owned ranches recently Josephus Daniels steps would taken to enforce the laws. Arr Seized by Mexican agrarians.

General Lazaro Cardenas will be guards once were sent to one of inaugurated as president Friday, succeeding General Abelardo Rodri-

Rep. West (D., Tex.), representto clear the way for im-consideration of this and seeking action, but the state department is said to have found that subordinate officials in Mexico City mid-September when Mexican were loath to do anything pending agrarians seized three American the inaugural. General Cardenas is a strong ad-

Tenant farmers of these as Mexican agrarians, but it is understood he believes this should be done in accordance with legal coniscation laws. The present trouble zone has been the scene of past bloodshed over the same problem. Eight persons were killed on a hacienda in 1926 when

> Does President Angell of Yale think he could fill the Yale bowl for a Shakesperean play!

the owners attempted to defend the

land against agrarian seizue.

ONAWA, Ia. (A)-A burglar who ole \$420 hidden in the home of Robert Oliver, theater manager, re-pented as he passed a church and ead and sermon topic:

"Thou shalt not steal." The thief called Oliver by tele-hone and said he would return the stolen theater receipts if the man-ager would not prosecute him. Oliver agreed and the money was re-

EARLY CAT CATCHES THE BIRD BYRON, Calif. (A)-Because his Thanksgiving turkey liked to wander, Herman Krumland took the bell from his pet wild cat's neck and hung it on the turkey's neck. Then be discovered the cat lick-ing its whiskers among a pile of feathers—and tinkling the bell

with one paw.

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Santa Is King Of Good Fairies At North Pole

Who is Santa Claus? Who were his mama and papa? Those are questions the children sometimes and they are proper questons Well, Santa Claus' origin is as mysterious as the sky's. He came to earth 1934 years ago; he was a miracle; that is, he just came and nobody could explain how he came

and from where he came.

In some ways Santa is like the fairies with whom he lives with great glee and happiness. He can make himself seen whenever he wants to be seen, and of course the fairles can't. Santa is the king of all the good fairles. They adore him. They work for him in his toy factory. They are always happy Santa will live forever. Some people say that Santa Claus is all the good impulses, all the good thoughts that ever came out of all the people's mind, made in a human form.

So he is somewhat like a fairy, and faries live forever. The fairles have never a penny to spend. They haven't a thing put by, for theirs is the dower of earth and of flower and theirs is the earth and of nower and theirs is the earth and sky. And though you should live in a palace of gold or sleep in a dried up ditch, you could never be as young as the fairies are, and never

Since ever and ever the world be gan, they have danced like a ribbon of flame. They have sung their song through the centuries long.
and yet it is never the same. And though you be foolish and though you be wise, with hair of silver or gold, you can never be as young the fairles are and never as old!

WANNA BUY A DUCK?

PANA, Ill. (A)—Ducks are ducks to boys out hunting. Ed Turney, a farmer, put out 16 tame ducks on a lake on his farm as Decoys. Several hours later, two boys offered to sell him some ducks they had just shot. They were



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By the author arıan Gordon by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 49 NEW DAY DAWNS Marian waited, restlessly for his return. "Dad, have you seen Lon?"

she begged as he came in. "Yes, fine lad that husband of yours. Game as they make them." "Is he . . . is he still in . . . in

"No, he hasn't been in jail since him and the District Attorney was waiting to take him down to his office as soon as that arrived. He had a little conference on there that kept him from coming out here. I chartered a plane and flew down, and the minute I landed he sent me out here after you. Ready to go on in?"

"Just wait until I get my hat and the east bay waiting for me." coat. And, Dad, we can take Hero can't we?"

"You bet we can; he used to go fishing with me and Lon. you remember . . . hello old fellow, still kind of shaky, aren't you?" Hero showed him scant attention.

Growling deep in his throat he made a round of the room and stood be-"Go for a ride in the automobile?" suggested Marian. "Go find your

His attention distracted, he went for his leash, but not in his former joyous manner. He walked sedately, and as they went down hill to the car in which Gordon had driven from town, he circled her constantly, as if still intent upon guarding her from unseen enemies.

"Dad" said Marian as they start. "you said Mrs. McSwain was going to need Silver. What did you

"McSwgin just did what he forced his son-in-law to do, only he made a thorough job of it. He's dead." Marian stared at the hill they were ascending, stared at the millions of lights below, as they topped the grade and skirted the sky-line

boulevard, then dipped down on the other side. "How did it happen, Dad?" she asked at length.

"I don't know, Ian," he answered. "We came out by the way of Dublin canyon. There was another car with us, with some of the District Attorney's men in it going after Mc-Swain. At the cross roads we met some servants whose car had broken down going some place for Silver. They refused to tell where, but they told us McSwain had received a telephone message and had then gone

looming up behind it, undisturbed in A few moments later they were

driving up before the court house.

Marian hadn't seen it since the Brown bribery trial. She blinked her eyes as they came in from the darkness outside, then stared in surprise

Seated about the big room were friends and strangers, Hamlin, Cliff Hondon, Nora Hondon, Anne and Doctor Steele, William Brown, a few to the hill top." sugg strange men, and Lon.

Marian went straight to Lon, restrained an almost overwhelming desire to throw her arms about him and cry, but satisfied herself with hand sitting beside him, his arm about her, one hand gripping hers tightly.
"We waited for you, Marian," the
District Attorney said in greeting.

whole story."
"I—I would," she faltered then,
"Will Lon have to go to trial?" "No," her friend answered.
"There's no one to charge him." "But, Lon, what were you doing in Mister McSwain's office?" she

begged.
"Digging up black and white proof of the material he was using in the construction of the school. I figured 10 o'clock, I wired his bail down to I'd have to take a chance on robbing him before he sent me to the pen and I couldn't stand by and let that building go on the way it was go-

> Marian looked at Clifford Hon-don. "When did you arrive in town?" she questioned. "Yesterday. Came in on the Ma-

ola, docked at noon and found half "The reason I didn't call you," Hamlin interposed, "was because I went back to the Steele apartment I remembered that on our way into

Reno that day you had talked about your room-mate Anne and her fiance, a Doctor Steele. I figured these were the same people "I told them about our interrupted interview, said I wanted to help you

and didn't know how, and Doctor Steele told me the facts that Mr Casad had confided to him." "That's where you went that night," Marian said, turning to him.

"Yes, I wanted to talk to some-one I could trust who wouldn't be prejudiced one way or the other."
"After what they told me," Hamlin continued. "I figured I'd better check out, and start for Honolulu to see. Mr. Hondon, personally. I crossed the bay and the next morning I chanced to read in the morning paper a list of passenger on the boat due in, and found Hondon's name there, so I went down to meet

"But how did you happen to be coming to the States?" Marian asked Hondon. "I came because the District At-

him."

orney cabled me to.' "Well," the District Attorney took up the tale, "in the meantime, I had had my office check up on the two men with whom your husband had been out the night the check was cashed. I brought them in. They confessed they had switched checks on Mr. Casad, at McSwain's or-

'We couldn't a done different," broke in a husky voice, "he had it on us, it was that or taking a trip to the island." "I believe that," said the District

into the garden . . . a summer house
I believe and . . . finished off."
That summer house. With Diablo
That summer house. With Diablo the same position.' They talked amongst themselves

for a few minutes, then left the court house for home some time later, the faint grey of a new day tinging the sky above them. Marian and Lon and Mr. Gordon drove out to Lonian Lodge, but while Mr. Gordon was ready to rest the moment he arrived, the two younger

"Put on a heavy coat and let's go to the hill top," suggested Lon.
With rugs over their arms, they walked out to watch the day break, Hero stretched out beside them, his nose nuzzled into Marian's free

They talked for many moments over what had happened in the past, why she had acted as she had, District Attorney said in greeting.
"Thought you'd like to hear the ian told Lon a little of what had happened at the lodge that night. She told him because she wanted

Hero to receive full credit.

And then silently they sat and watched a golden line creep along the horizon, edge the pyramid of Mont Diablo's peak, then break into golden glory over the valley.

"Guess we'd better go back to the house," Lon suggested.

They gathered robes and coats, covered with the warmth of the late fall sun, then paused a moment on the opposite side of the hill to look down on the lodge, and beyond to the deserted development project.
"Ian," said Lon, "the Hondons are coming out tomorrow. Cliff

place over."
"Lon, you're not going to sell?" "Sell this? Sell our home? I should say not. No, it seems that Hamlin had Hondon talk to the Steeles. Doc told him all about my dream of

for awhile, but—"
"Oh Lon, I'm so happy. You know

I don't care for money; for anything but for you, don't you?" "I do, Ian," he answered softly.
They stopped outside the lodge, looked at the shadows of bare limbs on the house, at tawny chrysan-themums which lined the path, then

went in, closing the door gently on the new day (Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne

THE END

Hondon says he'd like to look our place over."

PUBLIC BUYING MORE, PAYING BILLS FASTER IN THIS SEASON

Doc told him all about my dream of little homes, and how it had been busted up by Lansing making off with my money. Hondon said he figured he cwed a lot to you and he'd like to repay it someway, and Anne told him anything he did for me, he'd be doing for you.

"And so, Ian, he's going to back me, I'll have to go slowly, and things may be a little strained financially for awhile, but—"

"Oh Lon. I'm so happy. You know!

"Mr. and Mrs. Consumer were buying more from the retail stores—and they were paying their retail stores—and they were paying their retail stores—and they were paying their retail covered by the survey report intereased collections, 8 per cent report decreases, 6 per cent "no cording to the nation-wide survey of the Research Division of the National Retail Credit association contained in retail credit sales.

In the New England states, collections and credit-sales are reported as gradually coming back to no mal."

Translating dry statistics into human values, these increase are attributed to strengthened confidence on the part of the average consumer as well as better financial condition. In other words, the public is buying the necessities of life and paying as it goes instead of "hoarding" for a last year.

In the Pittsburgh area, October, which are solved with an increase in credit-sales. In this distributed to strengthened confidence which started slow anded with an increase in credit-sales in this distributed to strengthened confidence which started slow anded with an increase in credit-sales with the demand for credit above that in 1933.

Ohio is one of the bright spots with some sections reporting as high as 20 per cent increase in collections and 16 per cent increase in credit-sales, over last year.

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Ohio is one of the bright spots with some sections reporting as high as 20 per cent increase in credit-sales. Michigan shows an healthy increase over October, 1933; but

port this October as the best month in the last four years (excepting, of course, the Christmas season). Sales automobile factories shut down are reported as exceptionally good in the tobacco belt due to the fact that prices for tobacco have almost tripled since last year.

West Virginia also reports a steady fair and credit-sales good.

s for October; just received by Carson Loftus of the Retail Merchants association local branch of the National Retail Merchants association.

Retail collections for October show an increase of 9.8 per cent and retail credit-sales an increase of 12 per cent over October last year. Translating dry statistics into human values, these increase are attributed to strengthened confidence.

Collections and credit-sales are both reported good in Minnesota while Nebraska reports collection

increase in credit-sales. Cities throughout the southwest and credit-sales continue upward although merchants in Arkansas report that unusually warm weather has slowed up sales of clothing. over October, 1933.

10 per cent above last year, are re-ported as being temporarily slow due to "out-of-season" warm weather in paying up old accounts.

In California, collections and cred-it-sales are reported as good, both showing an increase over last year.

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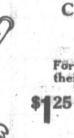
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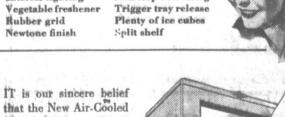


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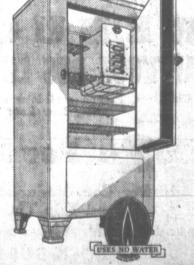
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Stone Darts Made By Primitive People In Frigid Days

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (A)-The first evidence that human beings roamed North America as far back as the ice age was announced to-day by the Smithsonian Institution. It indicates that these prehis-

toric Americans—a "mystery peo-ple"—may have hunted animals now extinct as much as 20 000 years ago or more when great ice sheets of glacial times covered large areas of the continent.

Though it has been known for years that men lived in Europe in ice age times, this is the first evidence that North America also was populated in those frigid days.

The discovery is an enormous camp site and work shop in the foothills of the Rocky mountains.
The primitive people were the makers of the famous "Folsom points"
—stone dart points first found about five years ago near Folsom, New Mexico, The points were buried with bones of animals now extinct, including a type of bison and the mamoth or hairy elephant. The new camp site is considered

important evidence that these people actually existed and really made the "Folsom points" from flint. Previously only the dart points them-selves had been found, making it uncertain whether they were used in hunting the extinct animals, or were of comparatively recent manufacture and buried near the bones only by accident.
"The significance of the find to

American archeology can hardly be over estimated," says the Smithsonian, "since the makers of the chipped flint implements known as Fol-som points' . . . are the mystery people of the new world's prehis

The camp site of the "Folsom people" is declared much older than any other remains of ancient peo-ple ever found in North America. It is about half a mile across and ecvered with about 20 feet of soil deposits. Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr., has been excavating it.

AW, SHUCKS SHARON, Pa.—A new city ordinance providing for a city radio inspector says nothing about crooners, but it does give the inspector au-thority to locate and abate interferences with home receiving sets. The ordinance also gives George Heiges, the newly-appointed inspec-tor, police powers to abate the nui-

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State And Federal Govern- of many cities, states and regions ment Spent Huge Sums To eration have turned back in mem-Create Great Spectacle. ory 30 years to reflect on what was

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the state had value is and Clark Centennial of 1906.

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arousing the envy and enthusiasm plorers Lewis and Clark reached

Astoria on the Columbia river. The two were the first explorers sent out by the government. The Oregon legislature in 1903 appropriated \$500,000, of which \$400,000 was allocated for the exposition in Portland; \$50,000 to an Oregon exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, and \$50,000 to a Lewis and Clark memorial building for Portland. The wording of the act was such that when congress was asked to authorize the exposition, asked to authorize the exposition, 60 acres of N W 1/4 section 111 block 23.

the state of Oregon already had authorized. The Oregon attorney authorized. The Oregon attorney general held that the Portland corporation which was organized in 1901 to form the exposition, was in control of the enterprise.

Capital stock sold amounted to \$417,712, and capital stock paid was \$405,085, or nearly 97 per cent. This was the initial fund for the exposition. The receipts of the corporation during its life were \$1,524,655, of which \$918,560 went poration during its life were \$1,524,655, of which \$918,560 went pany, Wheeler

nd \$521.634 for operation

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cleanup, leaving \$84,460 to be reirned to stockholders. No federal, tate or private expenditurés enred into these totals. In addition to this the federal vernment appropriated \$475,000, which \$427,868 was expended. government building cost The government building cost \$249,115. The state of Oregon expended \$398,374 at Portland, of \$304,415 was for the forstry. machinery, mining, audiorium and Oregon buildings, all

of which, except the Oregon building, were managed by the corpora-The participating states were Oregon, Washington, California, New York, Missouri, Idaho, Utah, Massachusetts, Colorado, Maine, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, North Dakota, Louisiana and Arizona of which the first

eleven erected state buildings. Total expenditures, including the \$398,374 spent by Oregon, amounted to \$842,182, of which \$144,766 was for state buildings. The exposition was open 137 days and the cost of operation during this period was \$500,090, or

\$3,650 a day. Total admissions were 2,554,848 of which 1,588,858 were id, bringing a revenue of \$703, addition, there were 227,738 paid admissions, good for \$30,043 before the exposition was formally opened, and 18,225 amounting to

\$4,702, after the close. Admission was charged for 368 days before the show opened, for 137 days during operation and for 45 days after the close. Collections from concessions were

\$250,710, an average of nearly 16 cents for each paid admission durng the 137 days of operation.
In spending \$918,560 for organ-

ization and construction, the ex-position corporation built part of the mining and machinery buildings, all of the fine arts and manufacturers' buildings, and the livestock sheds, and expended \$449,839 for laying out the grounds, andscaping, fencing and building bridges.

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CHICAGO Dec. 4. (A)-Sleeping Patricia Maguire is obeying her mother's orders; after 33 months of slumber, she is awakening.

The mother, Mrs. Sadie Miley, said today she hopes Patricia will be fully awake by April 1, fully recovered from her mysterious ailment, to celebrate her 30th birthday with her family.

It was a mother's intuition that caused Mrs. Miley to peer into her daughter's staring eyes only a few days ago and "sense that she would

Taking a pad and pencil, the nother wrote:
"Pat, raise your index finger."

The girl's wavered over the paper, then steadied. For the first time since February 15, 1932, Patricia responded. She raised her index

Patricia's sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, was called, and the experiment was repeated. This time, as bidden, the "sleeping beauty" raised two fingers. Since then Patricia has responded to similar instructions, written on a slate and placed before her eyes.

Where science had failed, where

physicians had exhausted their every resource, a mother succeeded. Full recovery, however, is not yet Apparently Patricia not yet able to coordinate ear and

To her mother—the mother who ays, "I am the only one who had always believed she would recover"—this is but another obstacle like that which has been overcome. Now, at least, there is an apparent ability

o coordinate eye and mind. If Patricia does recover, she will earn from a diary kept by her mother the full details of her condition since the day she collapsed as she was about to go to the office where she was employed as a private secretary.

Before that, she had been drowsy frequently. After that, blood transfusions, serum injections and hyp-notism failed alike to arouse her failed until she obeyed mother's

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Wednesday, Nov. 26: Lease Contract, Elbar Oil to J. J. Rook & C. C. Freeman, \$1,000.00 oil

payment out of 3-32 of % interest N E ¼ of S E ¼ section 34, block Assignment of Oil Payment: R. E. Johnston & B. L. Watson to Joseph F. Rumsey, \$5,000.00 out of 1-32 of

int. CRI&G Row through section 41, block 17 and 46, 47, 48, 33, 32, 49, 50, block 13. ROL—DuMar Oil and Gas Co. to W. Warren et ux, S 40 acres of S W 4 section 124, block 23 and N

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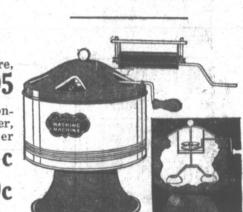
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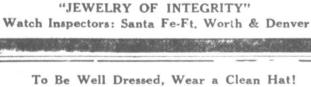


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