

NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY AS DOPE HIT

WASHINGTON Dec 8 (AP)-Federal officers descended on narcotics peddlers in many citles today in what was obviously a nationwide attempt to break up the drug traffic, but officials here withheld

Despite the silence at headquarters here, it was apparent from reports from all over the country that the government had suddenly launched its greatest offense against the illicit traffic. Reports of big raids netting many arrests came from coast to

coast. almost simultaneously Wholesale arrests were reported from Baltimore. Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Omaha and San Francisco, among others.

In Kansas City, Will S. Wood, division supervisor, said arrests had been made in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma as part of the nationwide drive. He said the cleanup was extending to every state in the union.

Relaxed after a strenuous day, in which he personally supervised a raid on a Baltimore hotel that uncovered a mail order house for drugs, Harry J. Anslinger, narcotics commissioner, surveyed the results of the campaign.

"It was a good day's work," he said. "But we hope to do even better next time. Of course it is too much to say that we have broken down the drug industry but we've certainly put a crimp in it." Louis J. Ruppel, deputy commissioner, sat with Anslinger receiving telegraphic reports on the progress of the campaign. He predicted the total arrested would pass 500. Rup-

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Col. Thompson **To Speak Here** Next Thursday

Aspects of threatened federal control of the oil industry will be dis-cussed by Col. Ernest Thompson. member of the Texas Railroad commission, before the annual banquet of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute next Thursday evening.

Col. Thompson will be one of a number of speakers for the occa-sion. Dr. H. H. Hicks of Pampa will be toastmaster. M. K. Brown will make a welcome address and Neil Gault, secretary of the chapter, will review accomplishments of the

The banquet will begin at the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock. C. E. (Dan) McGrew, president,

will finish his tenure and results of a meeting of the nominating committee on new officers will be announced.

Buckler Given



WIRT FRANKLIN

AS CHIEF

4-point recovery program headed by a "greatly expanded and much more rapidly prosecuted" public works project was advanced today by Senator Costigan (D.-Colo.) as rallying point for senate liberals f all parties this winter. Deferring specific proposals pend-ter reelecting all major officers, the FORT WORTH, Dec. 8. (P)—Af-Baffled of all parties this winter.

ing conference with associates, the colorado progressive outlined a leg-pendent Petroleum Association of influenza, physicians of this secclorado progressive outlined a legappeal strongly to a large group in today and will meet in Dallas in the pathologists for examination to members 1935. Wirt Franklin, president: H. B.

contemplated by the administra-tion but the Colorado senator also creased the executive committee "Messiah" Cast

listed the following as "measures to personnel to seven and named to be expected" from the commission that body the following: session of congress: "Social security legislation, in-cluding federal assistance in pro-moting old age pensions

rcyalty owner; J. Steve Anderson, Oklahoma City, Anderson-Pritchmoting old age pensions. "Enactments tending to curb the ard Corpn.; Marvin Lee, Wichita, Kansas, technical advisor to the

"Legislation designed to assure Kansas Corpn. commission; C. F. Roeser, Fort Worth, Roeser and genuine collective bargaining. "Further helpful consideration of the needs of world war veterans. "Submission to the states of a constitutional amendment elim- J, S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls inde-

pendent credit and currency. "Legislation to curb excessive service charges by private electric power interests and strengthening federal and municipally operated power projects. "Speeding the "Constructive efforts to assure **Cause Confusion**

power projects. "Speeding the prosperity of the In Firemen's Runs metal mining industry with im-proved national prices, through

more effective purchases and in-Confusion of street names con-"Restoration of federal wage cuts city to meet advancing living costs. 'More scientific and effective gift, eliminate duplications. estate, and income tax legislation. Davis street within the city lim-its, which was often confused with "Adequate appropriations for the federal campaign against crime, in Davis street in the Talley addi-ion, was changed to Rose street. which must be included lynching. about which national public opinon is at last sufficiently aroused

Talk at Memphis

Javcee Banquet

Candy, Gingerbread to demand a federal anti-lynching still give their addresses as being on Davis street. Directories have "Legislative efforts to subject our

not noted the change. As a result, a fire call from Damunitions industry to federal reg-ulation and to inaugurate steps for ulation and to inaugurate steps for effective international supervision vis street a few days ago sent —Only two days aloft stood be-firemen hurrying to the Talley tween Jean La Rene and Hen-

Serving Pampa and Northwestern Panhandle

INDEPENDENTS RETURN WHEFLER, Dec. 8. (P)-Thalman Baker. 12-year-old son of A. J. Baker, died this morning, the eighth member of three generations of the family to die of a strange form of

Baffled by the malady, which has tut no report of the tests has been

like Senator LaFollette, (Pro.-Wis.), and Cuttng, (R.-N. M.), on the oth-er side of the aisle. Costigan promised a larger and "higher speed" public works drive against unemployment, with per-haps \$3,000,000,000 alone for grade crossing elimination. Another pub-lic works program apparently is contemplated by the administrareceived.

Will Meet Today -Program Nears

Another rehearsal of "The Messiah" by the Philharmonic choir, the community choral group, will On Monday evening, seats will

be assigned when the same group practices at the church. The presentation of the sacred

oratorio, originally set for Monday, December 17, has been changed to Sunday evening, December 16, because of the conflicting dates of public performances. The place will be the First Baptist church and the time 8.:30 o'clock. In order not to conflict with church services, the oratorio will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and pastors tinues despite the fact that the of churches are agreeing to start city commission several months their church services to end at SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS ARE city commission several months ago changed the designations to eliminate duplications harmonic group.

Another of the series of rehear. als will be held Wednesday evening.



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The precious gas needed to con tinue their attempt to set a new endurance flight record for women was being run into the plane of Jean La Rene and Henrietta Sumner high above Oklahoma City as this photo was made from another plane. The women, shivplane

Is Fatally Hurt

passed the half-way mark in their try at the record of 239 hours. Kenneth Hunter, one of the brothers who holds the present record, is piloting the refueling

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(14 PAGES TODAY)

ELER

Three other prisoners, two in the 4. tank and one in the run-around, had declined to leave. Downstairs, the men met Miss sub-freezing temperatures, See JAIL BREAK, Page 3 .



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KUBBER LEANS

LOCKS UP DEPUTY AND

HOUSEKEEPER-FLEES

IN AUTO

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WHEELER, Dec. 8.—Officers of Wheeler and Hemphill counties

continued tonight a search over the sandy hills northeast of here

for W. L. Parrish, convicted bank

escaped from the county jail

The trio left town in a car be-longing to the mother of Sheriff John Porter. The machine was abandoned about 9 miles north-

ast of Wheeler, where it was beieved, the men ran across country

rather than follow the highways. With Parrish were two men

awaiting trial for alleged theft of a bale of cotton. One of these men

rebber, and two companions

here this afternoon.

A stubborn blaze at the Tokio club south of the city was exchag-ished by the fire department early Local and State Officials much of the dance floor had been

Point Out Causes of the Trouble in Other Years. While Christmas hazards here are fewer than usual Fire Chief Cluder and the spreading they could reach the spreading blaze.

CLEBURNE, Dec. 8. (P - D, B), be diligent in preventing fires causbe diligent in preventing fires caus-ed by careless handling of decora-though the building is located out



THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Being king of the corn world is nothing new to Peter J. Lux, above, of Shelbyville, Ind. The title, which, he won at the International Livestock Show at Chicago with the fine ears of Johnson county white corn, was

JAYCEE AWARD

Used in Clever

Display

also won by Lux in 1919, 1922, and 1926. PAMPA BAKERY WINDOW GETS

Masonic Honor

In carrying out the theme of the industry. resident. was named grand junior resident. was named grand junior steared of the woods, who find a house of the woods, who find a house of the addition rather than to Boes stated. The woods, who find a house of the woods, who find a house of the streat signs will be changed im-resident. was named grand junior steared out the woods, who find a house of the streat signs will be changed im-streat Sover the the woods who find a house of the streat signs will be changed im-nual convention in Waco last week. Installation ceremonies were held. Thus Buckler returned home yes. Mr. Buckle

Mr. Buckler returned home yes-terday. He was official delegate of the Pampa locge to the convention which is entering its 100th year. Next December Texas Masons will celebrate the in daylight and at night. Second place went to the United Dry Gebds company, with third place to Mitchell's. Windows re-ceiving honorable mention were celebrate their centennial, plans for which will be made by a committee

Pampa Popular As Shopping Center -Traffic Heavier

Pre-Christmas shopping in Pampa is appreaching its peak, many merchants say. Pampans and visitors have apparently realized that itors have apparently realized that it pays to shop early and are doing their build by a dare doing the United Dry Goods window. In front and beside the large firetheir buying in advance.

Pampa stores were crowded all last week, wi'h the Saturday bus-iness reaching a new peak in many places of business. Motor traffic in their haste to get to bed before places of business. Motor traffic ast night. Sell-outs are predicted in many chains littered with garments.

tying, and labeling parcels is also until last night that they rendered at the bulletin. The local their final decisions. office will make every effort pos-

before Christmas day

Heard .. rumored that Pampa is to

It an independent basketball have team this winter. There are many former college stars in this section can still loop baskets.

received treatment in Pampa hos-Harold Gregory remarking that he thought he was watching the water gauge on Charlie Duenkel's car coming back from Amarillo yes-terday but it turned out to be the thrown to the road. They were able needle that hovered at to be taken to their home after receiving treatment.

ton school.

ceiving honorable mention were hose of Dilley's Bakeries, Fath-eree Drug, Pampa Office Supply,

dow. Two glass children, a boy and girl, are rounding the corner of the bouse from among everyteen trees. Zeb Moore, chairman of house from among evergreen trees. house from among evergreen trees. Also in the window is a gingerbread santa Claus

well over 100 reservations already made. Because of the limited space Christmas morning was the story in the hotel ballroom, it appears, he said that the banquet will be a Pampa stores were crowded all place are gifts. Strewn on chairs complete sell-out.

affairs of this nature ever held in places of business. Motor traffic was heavy yesterday and city police officers, were kept busy until late Memphis, Great interest is being

Sell-outs are predicted in many lines, especially of toys, which are in great demand this year. More valuable gifts are also in demand, which denotes better times. The postoffice has issued a warn-ing for persons to shop and mail chairs littered with garments. A thatched house, a wandering fence, and large drifts of snow with story in Mitchell's window. The postoffice has issued a warn-ing for persons to shop and mail

ing for persons to shop and mail early in anticipation of α big Christmas rush. Care in wrapping their first two visits and it was not for the Panhandle, Clarence Ken-

office will make every effort pos-sible to deliver all parcels on hand ribbons at the Junior chamber of commerce luncheon in the Schnei-

the der hotel Tuesday noon. At same time, float winners will receive cash prizes. Winning floats and Mrs. Ernst Noack of Lockett, church, Boy Scouts, and Sam Hous-

FALL FROM TRUCK

KILLED WHILE HUNTING VERNON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Herbert Noack, son of Mr

were entered by the Holy Souls was fatally wounded late today by a bullet fired by a neighborhood friend, Willie Haseloff, in a duck-

Billy and Jackie Kuykendall, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kuykendall who reside near Pampa,

hunting tragedy near his home.

West Texas: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly cold-er in the Panhandle Sunday night.

(NEWS Photo and Engraving)

Just as he promised the Jaycees he would, Old Santa Claus magically appeared in the parade on Santa day, delighting young and

old with his antics and his merry smile. He is shown above pro-claiming the arrival of the Christmas season, while admiring youngsters followed him all over

truck here. parting

he is standing, was placed on a because there "T'll be back," he said

His sleigh, in which

Let us, among other things, give thanks to all of those who have worked so diligently this year in the prevention of time and burned upworked so diligently this year in place the floor and burned up-the prevention of fires and give to rights. Cause of the blaze has not been determined them encouragement by a willing

spirit of cooperation in a continua-tion of this splendid public service, but lest we forget, the observance **Cattle Purchase** of Christmas is fraught with danger to life and property because of Quota Is 1,000 many special fire hazards that come into use at that time. A careless act, or the use of an unsafe article, may blight the day, replacing joy

Gray county has received a quota of 1.000 head of cattle under Some of the facts pertaining to the latest government purchasing

special fire hazards that everyone plan. should acquaint himself with dur- Bu Buying was started at McLean yesterday and will continue here tomorrow afternoon and Tuesday. That evergreen trees decorated The new quota will remove from the highly inflammable materials the county agent's list most of the with highly inflammable materials

Not Yet Completed

A hearing on motion of striking

About a dozen witnesses were heard, most of them strikers.

The injunction restrains the men

from interfering with operations

Saw ...

Several Pampans struggling

homes on the leases.

stock registered for sale. That cotton or lighted candles Injunction Hearing

should never be placed on the Christmas tree. That the cotton beard of a Santa Claus frequently catches fire with serious results.

That the old Yuletide custom of employes of the Danciger Oil & Refining company to dissolve an placing a lighted candle in the window near curtains has cast many a cloud of gloom. injunction obtained by the com-That small children should never be permitted to handle fireworks. pany was not completed yesterday and will be resumed late this week. That wrappings from packages should not be allowed to accumu-

ing the holiday season are as fol-

late. That toy electric trains, motors, and other appliances should not be of the company and entering upon attached to light sockets until all its property except to go to their

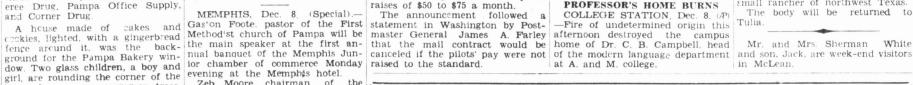
fuses and connections are in perfect order. That pennies or wire should never be used in replacing blown-out electric fuses. The fuse is the safety valve on your wiring system to protect you against fire.

Barring any catastrophe losses Several Pampans strug between now and the close of the the calendar to find an year, the fire loss in Texas will be for a program. ower for 1934 than it has been in

any year since 1919. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart was called to Amarillo Friday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith. Judge Ivy Duncan diligently pass-ing out petition sheets as part of a Texas Million club movement to urge a state appropriation for the Certennial.

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Old Santa Came to Pampa as He Promised

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PAGE TWO

Scout Banquet At Wheeler Is Attended by 55

One of the largest Scout meet-ings ever held in the Adobe Walls council was attended by about 25 fathers and 30 boys at Wheeler, Friday night. Scout Executive C. A. Clark and R. W. Harrah attended rom Pampa.

The fifth anniversary of troop No. 77 was celebated at a birthday let held in the First Methchurch. Dr. F. N. Reynolds of Wheeler was toastmaster. Talks were made by C. G. Miller, Dr. H. E. Nicholson, H. M. Wiley, C. C. pre, C. J. Meek, Rev. J. E. by and others.

Acting for A. G. Post, president of the Adobe Walls council who was unable to attend. Mr. Harrah presented the troop charter to Scoutmaster Meek and to Assistant Scoutmaster Kirby. Mr. Clark installed the scoutmaster and committee-

A court of honor was held after the banquet and the presentation of charter with Dr. Nicholson acting as chairman. Two tenderfoot scouts, Raymond Bradley and Harrison Hall were advanced to the rank of second class scouts.

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 18-HOPKINS

The Troop Committee of Hopkins Boy Scout troop No. 19, consisting of W. R. Barrett, chairman; G. J. Adamie; C. F. Jones; W. E. Reno; E. F. Vanderburg; C. L. Courson; L. L. McGhee; O. W. Bray, E. E. Edwards; G. J. Turner; R. E. Warren, and J. H. Rickard, together with the assistance of boys from the local troop, played host to approximately 50 guests at the Philips Community Hall.

The guests were entertained by a demonstration of the ruggedness of Scout clothing, by using the dis-tributor's suggestion, and have three husky scouts on each leg of a pair of trousers and try to pull them apart, the boys failed to do this after much pulling and tugging. A short dramatization of the Scout hypnertized by that fellow Barrett. laws was then given by Elzey Vanderburg, Edwin Pierce, Oral Stiles, and Keith Davis.

By this time, tables having been bles of bridge. The Boy Scouts of between ourselves, that's just and arrived safely on the opposite bles of bridge. The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 18 under the direction be. of Mr. Adamie, and Mr. Jones,

committeemen of the Troop. Mrs. Webster Darden of Pampa received high prize for the ladies,

was a beautiful bridge lamp, realized what I was doing I had and Mr. Brown of Hopkins schools thrust aside the screen. received high prize, for men,

two sets of bridge playing cards. G. Adamie, proprietor of the Red & Thite Store, Phillips Camp, do-youth in a blue suit, the other to an White Store, Phillips Camp, donated the prizes, and the awards were made by District Scout Com-

missioner John E. Shannon, who thanked the guests for their help in making the party a complete success, and distributed to each guest literature on Scouting.

H. Williams, scoutmaster of troop No. 18 with the help of his boys had a very interesting display sooutcraft for the examination of the visitors, consisting of totem poles, book binding, carpentry, wood carving, and many other interesting items made by the boys of the troop.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Filings for Friday, Dec. 7: Roy. Agr. J. B. Wilkinson et ux my way to the desk. Roy. Agr. J. B. Wilkinson et ux to W. S. Péndleton et al, $\frac{1}{4}$ inter-est N $\frac{1}{2}$ of S. $\frac{1}{2}$ section 6, block A-8. Rat. Agr. J. V. Howell to W. S. Pendleton et al, $\frac{1}{2}$ interest N $\frac{1}{2}$ of C. S. Pendleton et al, $\frac{1}{2}$ interest N $\frac{1}{2}$ of It

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench just has een acquitted of the murder of his old choolfellow, Osborne. Somewhat shakee, retires to a tea room near the prison he retires to a tea room hear ten prison to read a letter from his cousin, Sir Seymour: he does not feel that the letter compensates for his cousin's silence throughout the trial. A man and woman enter the room, and begin discussing the Trench trial, which the man has at-

did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

worm?

ity of my fellow men?

With this disquieting

Chapter Four NICHOLAS' PROTEST.

For a moment the conversation was interrupted by the return of the waitress. I sat in grim silence while plates clinked and teacups rattled: then, with the sound of re-treating footsteps came my male

"Looked a simple enough business to start with. There wasn't a doubt that the night of the murder Trench had been round at the house. Os borne must have let him in himself,

because the servant was out. "What happened no one rightly knows, but the next morning Os-borne was found lying on the carpet with his head hammered to a pulp. The safe in which he kept his papers was open and empty. He'd drawn five hundred pounds in notes from the bank the day before, and

that was gone along with the rest." "What's he like?" inquired the girl. "Trench-I mean. An artist, isn't he-or something of the sort?"

"He's a sculptor-did that funny looking' statue outside Victoria Station. Great big hefty chap-make two of me. Gosh, he's a lucky devil if ever there was one.' Why did they let him off?" "Ask me another! I'd have taken

my oath he hadn't an earthly Why, when they arrested him there he was off down to some little place in Es-ed traffic of Ludgate Hill. A neighsex and trying to get hold of a yacht boring clock showed me that it was

so as he could slip across to the 'Said he was acting as Osborne's with Seymour, I might as well go asn't it?" continent. agent wasn't it?"

"Well, the jury must have believed him, anyhow. "The jury! I tell you they were lar hurry, it struck me that the out

He didn't half make a fine speech agreeable method of traveling. -fairly knocked 'em off their perch, If it wasn't for him Mr blocking, To catch one for St. James's street If it wasn't for him, Mr. blooming Trench would be swinging in a rope, the road, and I had just done so

about where the blighter ought to side, when a raucous-voiced news-paper boy came bawling along the gutter. "Evenin' Standard-Murder served cake and coffee to the through me. Who was this dirty, guests. All cakes being donated by little skunk, and what right had he A sudden unreasoning anger swept Trial Ree-sult-all the winners!" I caught sight of my own name in

large letters, and hastily producing got to call me a murderer? I jumped to my feet, upsetting my teacup a coin, I stepped forward to intercept him in the process, and almost before I

Two people spun round and two startled faces stared up into mine. smug cousin, Sir Seymour.

anemic damsel with bare arms and heavily rouged lips. I took a step nearer. "You know a lot about my private affairs, don't vou!" I said.

The young man shrank back. His jaw had fallen and he gaped at me in a kind of petrified terror "It's him!" he whispered.

With a squeal like a frightenet rabbit, the girl flung up her arm. "Keep him cff, Perce," she gasped. Don't let him come near me." I laughed-a short, vicious laugh that broke from me almost unconciously --- then turning round and

collecting my belongings, I retraced

was obvious that the honey

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SURVEY IS STARTED ON TREE **BELT PROJECT IN PANHANDLE**

Preliminary surveys in connection with the federal shelter belt of trees

To tell the truth I was already with the rederal sherter of the Panhandle. disgusted at my own foolishness. If Panpa will be in one edge of this toriety, and yet here I was, like a complete idiot, thrusting myself into it at the first possible opportunity. United States forest service, were

Why on earth had I paid any atin the South Plains region recently tention to the that garrulous little botanical surveys of the making Why couldn't I have sat soils and trees for material in makand finished my tea, instead ing their survey of the proposed shelter belt to be constructed by the of making a ridiculous scene, which would doubtless be discussed and government across the middle of the exaggerated all over London? United States.

The more I reflected upon it the While in Lubbock they were visi-tors on the Texas Technological college campus inspecting the soils more fatuous my conduct appeared; inded I was so annoyed with myself that it was not until I reached the and trees on the college property, and were accompanied by Dr. Bradpavement that the most disturbing and significant aspect of the whole ford Knapp, president of the col-lege, and C. E. Russell, head proaffair suddenly presented itself. Was this incident in any way fessor of horticulture and plant intypical of the sort of atmosphere I dustry. The botansts were furnishnust be prepared to face-did it rep- ed with "valuable information conresent the general impression which cerning the soils, trees, and climate my trial and acquittal had produced of this territory," according to Dr. upon the ordinary man in the Aikman. The college also supplied them with soil maps of this region street? Mr. Cresswell had assured me that public agreement with the The federal men, while in comverdict would be practically unani-mous, but it was quite possible that pany with Dr. Knapp, visited the Lubbock experiment sub-station of in expressing this opinion he had A. & M. college, which is under the merely been attempting to cheer me direction of Don Jones, where they up. After all that pasty-faced youth checked the climate, rainfall, and had sat through the case, and there make calculations as to the types was no reason for supposing that he of trees best adapted to this terri-tory. They were also securing in-

was any more stupid or malicious than others of his kind. formation pertaining to the advisability of moving the proposed route If he had come away in the conviction that I was guilty, and that I of the shelter belt further west as had only escaped being hanged thru the eloquence of my counsel, what this territory would be protected. grounds had I for expecting a mere Another trip was made by the two charitable attitude from the major- botanists with Dean A. H. Ledigh

and Prof. George W. Woodbury of the division of agriculture, and Dr. question in E. L. Reed, professor of botany, west from Lubbock and approaching the New Mexico line into the territory advised by Dr. Knapp.

20 minutes past 5, and, after hesi-tating for a second, I decided that Dr. Aikman is a member of the forestry department of Iowa State college at Ames, and is on leave of absence to join the forest service. He had told me in his letter that Hubbard is a graduate assistant in he would be at home until 7:30, and the Iowa State forestry department. since there was therefore no particu-

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See Curlie POST OFFICE TAILORS First Door West Post Office

RECTAL (Copyright, 1934, Penn Publishing Co.) DISEASES Tomorrow, Nicholas meets his DR. W. A. SEYDLER physician-surgeon The real name of Loretta Young, 203 Combs-Worley Bldg. screen star, is Gretchen Young. She was born January 6, 1913.



Serving Pampa and Borger Daily

Trucks leave Oklahoma City each evening 7:30 p. m., arrive Pampa 5 a. m., arrive Borger 7:30 a. m.

advance caused prices to make prac- for the remainder

THE COTTON MARKET NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8. (AP)-The

angle will be in one edge of this there was one thing I wished to belt if the plans are carried out as avoid, it was any further public no-toriety, and yet here I was, like a Dr. J. M. Alkman and his assist- ment issued its final crop estimate to the bureau was received and the govern-toriety and yet here I was, like a Dr. J. M. Alkman and his assist- ment issued its final crop estimate to the bureau was received and the govern-toriety and yet here I was, like a Dr. J. M. Alkman and his assist- ment issued its final crop estimate to the bureau was received and the govern-toriety and yet here I was, like a Dr. J. M. Alkman and his assist- ment issued its final crop estimate to the bureau was received and the govern-toriety and yet here I was, like a Dr. J. M. Alkman and his assist- ment issued its final crop estimate the bureau was received and the govern-toriety and yet here I was, like a Dr. J. M. Alkman and his assist- ment issued its final crop estimate the dist of t

estimate was 9,731,000 bales, or just or 1 point above the pre-bureau board stock at New Orleans, Gal-107,155, last about what was expected and the price, while May traded at 12.57 or vecton and Houston year 148,314. Spot sales at soul markets 9,715, last year 17,792. further fact that committments had unchanged from the pre-bureau been pretty thoroughly liquidated in level. Trading remained very quiet

advance caused prices to make prac-tically no response to the bureau's figures. As a market influence the estimate was practically without ef-fect probably for the first time since

cotton market was a very quiet af- the government started to issue es-Port receipts 28,986, for season 3,081,583, last season 5,073,736. Ex-

ant, J. W. Hubbard, members of the for the season. The fact that the were active, March trading at 12.56 last year 4,120,758. Combined ship-



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 Marion Ralph—11-26-30, 1-640.
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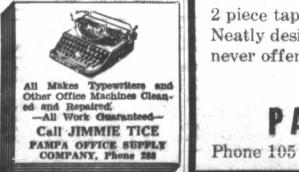
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherlin are

spending the week-end in Amarillo.

Mrs. Ruey Morgan and son were

Amarillo visitors yesterday.

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Churches to Note Universal Sunday

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DALLAS, Dec. 8. - Governor-

elect James V. Allred urges upon

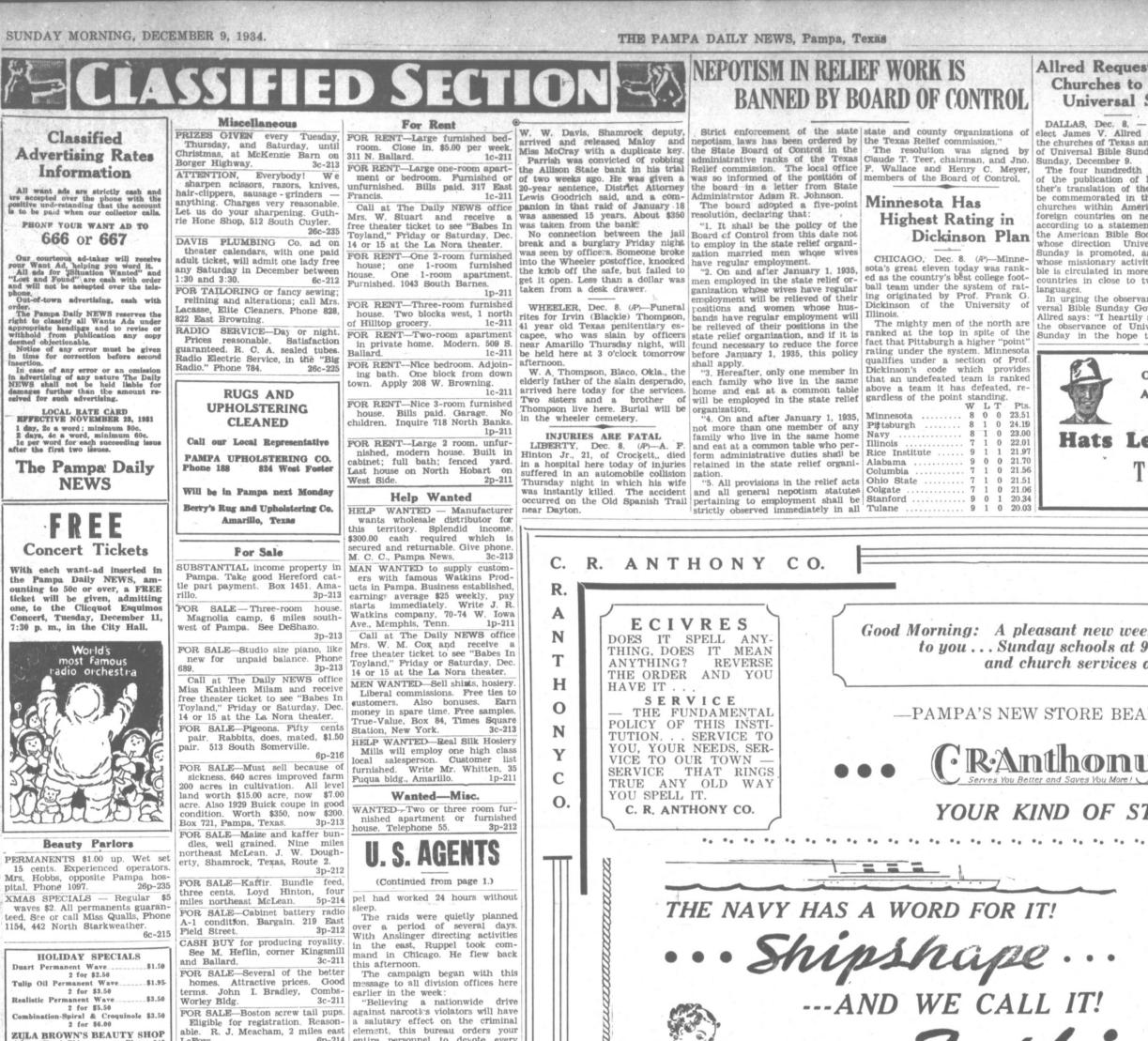
the churches of Texas an observance of Universal Bible Sunday on next

of the publication of Martin Lu-ther's translation of the Bible will

be commemorated in thousands of

churches within America and in

foreign countries on next Sunday,



Highest Rating in E. B. Emerson of Panhandle is a according to a statement issued by the American Bible Society, under week-end visitor in Pampa. **Dickinson** Plan Hank Breining of LeFors transwhose direction Universal Bible Sunday is promoted, and through acted business here Friday. CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)-Minne-Arlie Carpenter of LeFors trans whose missionary activities the Bisota's great eleven today was rank- ble is circulated in more than forty acted business in Pampa yesterday ed as the country's best college footcountries in close to two hundred ball team under the system of rat-The Grand Central subway sta languages.

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 FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house. Two blocks west, 1 north of Hilltop grocery.
 WHEELER, Dec. 8. (P)—Funeral rites for Irvin (Blackie) Thompson, 41 year old Texas penitentiary es-capee, who was slain by officers in private home. Modern. 509 S. Ballard.
 employment will be relieved of their positions and women whose hus-bands have regular employment will be relieved of their positions in the state relief organization, and if its found necessary to reduce the force be held here at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
 Imployment will be relieved of their positions and women whose hus-bands have regular employment will be relieved of their positions in the state relief organization, and if its found necessary to reduce the force before January 1, 1935, this policy shall apply.
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ing originated by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of employment will be relieved of their In urging the observance of Uni- tion in New York City was the sec-Allred says: "I heartily subscribe to the observance of Universal Bible Sunday in the hope that it will tion. Ballard.1c-211be held here at 3 o'clock tomorrow
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and eat at a common table who per-<b Our Long Outstanding Experience Assures You Prompt and Satisfactory Service Hats Left Over For Sale in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision zation. T 0 M The Hatter 7 1 0 21.56 Thursday night in which his wife "5. All provisions in the relief acts Ohio State 7 1 0 21.51 was instantly killed. The accident occurred on the Old Spanish Trail pertaining to employment shall be 7 1 0 21.06 1091/2 West Foster 20.34 strictly observed immediately in all Tulane Good Morning: A pleasant new week to you ... Sunday schools at 9:45 a.m. and church services at eleven o'clock -PAMPA'S NEW STORE BEAUTIFUL-(CRAnthony () YOUR KIND OF STORE THE NAVY HAS A WORD FOR IT! ··· Shipshape ··· ---AND WE CALL IT! ... Fashion FOR SALE—Good bundle feed. PERMANENTS. Yes, Xmas spe-cials are on and going feet. Guar CALL IT WHAT NAME YOU MAY . YOU'LL RECOGNIZE IT WHEN YOU SEE THIS ARRAY OF . . .



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Texas Christian University scored a touchdown in the second and a field goal in the fourth period to win an intersectional game from Santa Clara university of Cali-

this year, Texas Christian added to southwest conference prestige by beating the team that played a 7-7 not been located last night to give tie with Stanford, a Rose Bowl se- detailed scoring.

The Christians gained a 6 to 0 lead mid-way of the second period when Jim Lawrence, right halfback. raced 24 yards for a touchdown. Santa Clara forged to the lead be-fore the conclusion of this period given winners in each division when Raymond Kaliski, right half-

and southdown jaunt, and Robert Bossardt obliged by converting goal back, swept around end on a from placement. Manton Kicks Goal

After ending the first half on the

 Thru Committee
 A planning committee of seven
 Balgh campaign with an important
 Intersectional victory.
 Sam Baugh cuarterback and victory. Christian pulled the game from the fire when Taldon Manton, fullback, dropped back to the seventeen word

Clara's 23-yard stripe. Baugh shot a banquet Tuesday, Nov. 27. Among statino, Santa Clara signal bark-fr, raced in and intercepted on his 2-yard line. Bosshardt then punted to Baugh who returned to Santa Clara's 24. Baugh was removed from the beth Hyers, 51, long-time resident

Baugh was removed from the beth Hyers, 51, long-time resident out to put the community and its lineup and Captain Coleman went of this city died at her home Wed-possibilities before those firms

Lawrence passed into the flat nesday. zone to George Kline who was blocked on Santa Clara's eight. Un-blocket Tuesday when district court able to gain in two plunges, Tal-opens here. Olin Reed is charged don Manton stepped back and in connection with the fatal stabicked the field goal. Raymond Kaliski, All - Pacific A special venire of 40 men was orkicked the field goal. was Santa dered summoned for Dec. 10 when the case of Arthur Huey of Borger Coast quarterback, Clara's best ground gainer. Starting lineups: Santa Clara Pos. Texas Chris. the murder of A. P. Borger. .. Roach Lutton CLARENDON, Dec. 8.-The city McGee Truelson Spadefore (c).. Harrison shivered Saturday when a gas Lester main broke. Kellow The fall convention of the 18th the banks of the Lewis river in Washington, brought to about \$124.-Groseclose district of the American Legion 000 the money recovered from the convented here today. McCusker Delmas rg Haughian Finney re Coleman (c) Salatino db WHEELER, Dec. 8.-Dr. W. L. Kline Sobrero Lawrence Gaines issued a statement today Kaliski rh Manton concerning the malady which has tonight Bosshardt taken the lives of seven members of the Baker family. "This is to ad-



fhuerza is not accompanied by cerebro spinal meningitis, or what is better known as spotted fever." Of High School F. W. & D. Train Is

ALANREED, Dec. 8.-Work began this week on a \$1,000 winter improvement program for the school grounds and equipment here



periods before winning 19 to 17. Boyd Owens with 440 points and The score was tied at 15 to 15 at Ivan Noblitt with 388 were his The score was tied at 15 to 15 at the close of playing time. Each team scored a field goal in the first over-time period. The Pampa girls looped a basket in the closing seconds of Clyde Baird, and Floyd Stevens: fornia, 9-7. Thrice defeated in its own league the last overtime period.

The official score sheet disap-

Towns

The two Pampa teams will enter tournament to be held in Miami Friday and Saturday. Three boys' teams are also expected to enter the tournament. Three cups will be

that his team will enter a judging that time. contest in Amarillo Monday.

Plans for City

Pampa Judging

Team Is First

In Miami Event

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

PLANT OF TEACHERS COLLEGE TO BE MUCH IMPROVED SOON

CANYON, Dec. 8 .- The plant of | The home economics dormitory the West Texas State Teachers col-legt will be enlarged during the next frame cottage, which will be occu-

difference of the second secon team mates on the alternate team which outscored the three boys

named on a first team, Early Rice, Seven birds were entered by Pampa boys in the poultry show, and

won five firsts and two second places. About 250 birds were in the

J. L. Lester, vocational agriculture tions have been made to it although men. It will probably be ready for teacher here, announced last night the college has doubled in size since occupany by the opening of the

Will Be Drawn

T. C. U. Looks Good When Thrusts of Santa Clara Are Beaten. The first string won 20 to 17 in a well-played game for this early Denote Second

In order to provide quarters for plans can be worked out. The estimates state that 105 men tage project was planned, and ten will be given employment on the four buildings, with work lasting three months on the home economics house and five or six months on the couples find it difficult to find liv-

the capacity of Cousins Hall will be increased from 82 to 112 girls The fourth building project, the places. About 250 birds were in the show, of which Mr. Grout of Pan-handle was judge. Supt. T. V. Weaver of Miami was in charge of the event. The capacity of Control 12 girls when the three-story fireproof ad-dition is completed. Cousins Hall was erected in 1919 and no addi-mediate energiayment to about 30 men. It will probably be ready for men. It will probably be ready for Passes accounted for a Memphis

summer session, June 4, 1935.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

terian Sunday school and hope you truly, Elmo Helbert.



FANTASTIC GAME ENDS **IN SCORE OF 30 TO 20**

MEMPHIS, Dec. 8.—The Lamesa Cyclone bottled the Memphis aerial attack in the last half to win a 30 to 20 game and take the title of Districts 3 and 4 in the Class B high school football race here yesterday afternoon.

The light Memphis team was unable to stop the terrific plunges of

touchdown early in the opening period. Norman passed to Grimes and then to Springer for the count-

Lamesa came back strong and scored on two plays. Boswell tossing 30 yards to Harrell and then Dear Santa: I go to the Presby- candy. I sure do thank you. Yours taking a pass from Berry to cross the goal line.

the running with a 41-yard spring down the sidelines for a touchdown on the third play after the Dear Santa: I am writing to tell down on the third play after the you what I want for Christmas. I kickoff. Memphis lost the ball on an interception with a minute to play and Boswell raced 56 yards for the last counter at the gun. Memphis made 20 first downs

18 for Lamesa. They completed 11 out of 30 passes but were stopped on the ground by the heavy La-

The starting lineups: Memphis, Springer, Ie; Sanders, It; McAbee, Ig; Champion, c; Bourland, rg; sousan Einster and Twarte you to allogs, appres, candy, and huss hove, junior chair, a. game, a Mickey Mouse that runs on a track, a ma-chine gun, a doll, a play kitchen tell you what I want for Christmas. Springer, Ie; Sanders, It; McAbee, Ig; Champion, c; Bourland, rg; Grimes, rt; Baskerville, re; Nor-man, qb; Walker, Ih; Grimes, rt;

Lamesa, Harrell, le; Morgan, lt; Burdine, lg; Cozzens, c; Addison, rg; Gaines, rt; Mitchell, re; Berry, Dear Santa Claus: I am a little qb; McKinnin, lh; Boswell, rh; Jor-

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still more affected persons might be found. "We are picking them up like flies!" cried an emergency hospital Is Fatal to 11 attendant.

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A canvass of drug stores was be-

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8. (P)-Bottled death danced through Port-and's squalid north-end rooming Bottled death danced through Portland's squalid north-end rooming believed they had located the house district today, taking the lives of 11 men and leaving one source.

Mrs. N. B. Cude was recently in Whitesboro, where she was called other dying and several more critiby the death of her brother-in-law, Horace G. Tillman. His body was Alcohol denatured with a particu-

larly virulent poison was blamed. Even after the 11 bodies had been recovered and the other victims in the family graveyard. found. Police continued their search of dingy rooms in the belief that Use News classified advertising.



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moval to Oklahoma to face charges

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 8. (P) Dear Santa Claus: I have a little baby sister 16 months old and she entiment in the student-fac-ow over Senator Huey P. ples, and oranges to. Santa Claus,

this city died at her home Wed-besday. Two murder cases will be on the locket Tuesday when district court rageous to locate here. Desibilities before those firms which have interests here and tageous to locate here. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 4 years old and am being a good girl 4 years old and am being a good is Susan Elliott and I want you to anges, apples, candy, and nuts. Love,

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy. I am 8 years old. I want a football and scooter and my brother. wants a scooter and we want lots of Hanged in Effigy

sented to another similar gather-ng. The committee is composed of '. M. Culberson, Tom E. Rose, ohn Roby, Gilmore Nunn, Judge Vy E. Duncan, R. Earl O'Keefa intersectional victory. Sam Baugh, quarterback and one of the southwest's best passers, played an important part in the victory. Late in the football team with a ban-victory. Late in the Bosshard returned a Beward line. Bosshard returned a

More of Urschel

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8. (P)-Six fruit jars crammed with \$30,000 in bills found by federal agents on

brush, was found a few hours af-ter Alvin H. Scott and his house-three little toy pigs. We also want keeper, Margaret Hurtienne, had abandoned their fight against re-Betty Jo Frashler

of conspiracy in the Urschel kid-Louisiana U. Head

The Chief among the improvements to made is a rockbound earth terrace around the school buildings, which will be planted with grass and today. work is called for by the plan mixed train will leave Pampa one Long's censorship of Reveille, Lou- I wish you would bring me a pair of ulty row over Senator

Will be planted with grass and today. Trees will be planted all around the playgrounds, the building in-terior will be refinished, and wood-terior will be refinished will contact the terior will be refinished will be refinished will contact the terior will be refinished will be refini work will be painted. Sewage dis-posal facilities of the school are to Childress. Shipments to the south central flag pole on the university Childress. Shipments to the south rearranged. and east will be much faster

Playground equipment will be through the new arrangement, Mr moved and reinstalled with an eye Kerss said. plans as the work progresses in or-der to acquaint themselves with Legion Members the great amount of improvement possible on a relatively small amount of money, and the inference will be drawn that the homes of families may be as greatly im- gionnaires and Auxiliary delegates

tional Housing program. No truck or machine labor of any kind will be allowed on the job, Perryton was in charge. The dele-and local labor will be used ex- gates attended a ball in the opera clusively

Child Succumbs To Brief Illness

Ill only a few hours, Edwina in a local nospital rinday attended to the successful day's search for Lieu-at 3 o'clock. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Cook, 505 East Kingsmill avenue. The fam-companions, lost on the Pacific on Jefferson avenue, St Louis. East Kingsmill avenue. The fam- companions, lily have resided here for nearly two since Tuesday. vears.

Funeral services were conductedat 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the chapel of the Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. Hunt, pastor of the Methodist church at Borger, officiating. The body was sent to Hen-rietta, Texas, for burial.

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been Ginger's owner since she was

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The little dog travel more than

campus.

Ginger-What a Dog!—Is Mourned Go to Clarendon Although she was a thoroughbred and her name was Belle Marie, she

a pup.

close by

CLARENDON, Dec. 7. (AP)-Lewas known to most of Pampa as Ginger. proved in comparison under the of the eighteenth district of the opportunities offered by the Na- American Legion gathered here to-Ginger was the brindle Boston buildog owned by Frank Hunt. She night for a district session. died early vesterday morning of old Commander Van W. Stewart of age, being 14 years old. Frank had

gates attended a ball in the opera house tonight. Tomorrow's program

vise the public at large," he said, "that the recent outbreak of in-

To Leave Earlier

will consist of a barbecue at noon and business sessions in the afternoon.

25,000 miles with her master. was always ready to play despite PLANE STILL MISSING her age. Today, Frank is without his best friend—his dog. HONOLULU, Dec. 8. (AP)-Fightng winds that buffeted their planes

Roy Marshall of The NEWS was and whipped the sea into fury, milcalled to Borger Friday to make repairs on Borger Herald Linotype itary aviators today searched hid-Joyce Cook, 3^{1/2} years of age, died den inlets as well as continuing off-in a local hospital Friday afternoon shore flights during the fifth un-machines.

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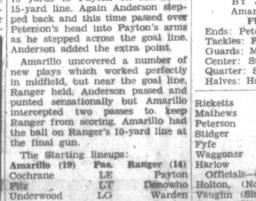
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RESULTS

berg's new Paramount picture, "Be

hold My Wife," starring Sylvia Sid-ney with Gene Raymond and com-

today to La Nora theater. Behold My Wife," which pre-

sents Miss Sidney as a beautiful

full-blooded Indian girl, has back-

grounds in colorful primitive New and urbane and sophisti-

The story is concerned with Gene

Raymond's attempt to revenge him-

self on his ultra-aristocratic fam-ily, Driven to New Mexico, when

his family's meddling forces his sweetheart to suicide, he is wound-

ed and nursed back to health by

cated New York.

With her disappearance Ray-mond realizes that he really loves her. Urged by his family, who have had a change of heart, he follows her to the home of the other man only to discover that he has been killed and that she has confessed to his murder. H. B. Warner Featured

In a dramatic and surprising cli-max, Miss Sidney is cleared of the charge of murder; and and Raymond admit their love to each other and go free for a happy life together

"Behold My Wife" was directed MARRIED INTO SOCIETY by by Mitchell Leissn from a screen story by William R. Lipman and Oliver LaFarge. The picture fea-tures, in the principal supporting rcles, H. B. Warner, Laura Hope

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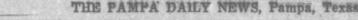
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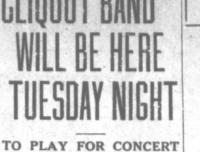
Sylvia Sidney. Marries Indian Girl She falls in love with her patient AT&SF and he prevails upon her to marry Avia Co Avia Corp him and accompany him back home, visualizing his family's hor-Baldw Loc B & O Barnsdall ror when they meet her. His plans go awry, however, when

Bendix she appears at a reception given in Beth Stl her honor, more beautiful and fas-Case J] Chrysler cinating than any of the well-bred women who surround her. It is Coml Sol then that he betrays his real pur-Con Gas pose to her and tells her that he does not love her. Broken hearted Con Oil Cont O Del and desperate, she runs away with Cur Wri Dut Pont another man





Sparkling



AND DANCE IN CITY

The Cliquot Eskimos will give a concert at the city auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, and will play for a dance at the Pla-Mor auditorium beginning at 9:30 the same evening. The orchestra's ap-pearance here will be sponsored by Al Gilliland and the Junior chamber of commerce.

Featured entertainer of the or-chestra will be Miss Mildred Mendre world's fair attraction. The Eskimos play both jazz and semiclassical music. The organization includes 13 persons and boasts that each one is a soloist. Mr. Gilliland said that the orchestra is the "great est classical band in the country

Admission to the dance will be \$1.50 per couple and \$1.10 each for stags. Admission to the concert will Sparkling Sylvia Sidney's . new be 40c for adults and 10 c for chilstarring Paramount picture "Be-hold My Wife" comes today to La dren.

Persons who arrive at the city Nora theater. Supported by Gene Raymond and H. B. Warner, Miss hall concert by 7:30 p.m. will be admitted on the basis of two per-Sidney plays the role of an Insons for one paid admission; it was dian girl who marries into soounced last night.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)-Corn 61 1/2 sational playing. led a downward trend of grain prices today, the corn market un-32 % 13% dergoing a pronounced break on ac-count of enlarged prospective ar-11% $24\frac{3}{4}$ rivals of corn here. Corn closed weak at but little



the noted Cliquot Eskimo dance and concert orchestra. The orce beginning at 9:30 o'clock. ganization will play at the city Shamrock and Lamesa Will Russell scored Hereford's

above are members of

Famous Band Coming on Tuesday

counter in the third period when he took a lateral from Sowell, fumbled, Play for Regional Title; Whitefaces Are Throttled recovered, and went over for the counter. Russell passed to Womble SHAMROCK, Dec. 8.-Shamrock's for the extra point.

fighting Irish football team rose to new heights yiesterday afternioon Little McIntyre added the last unter for the Irish in the final to defeat the highly touted Here-ford Whitefaces, 33 to 7. Led by quarter when he went 22 yards for a touchdown after Fields had gained 41 yards on a pretty run. Mitcham, Little McIntyre, and Fields, the Irish pushed across The line work of Chance, cap-tain and guard for the Irish, Young, touchdown after touchdown by sencenter, and O'Gorman, end, was outstanding. The entire Shamrock

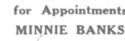
auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

and at Pla-Mor auditorium for

Russell, ace of the Hereford team, was bottled throughout the entire game. He did recover a fumble and Smith, Russell, Sowell, and Cargame. He did recover a fumble and race 16 yards for Hereford's lone lyle turned in hard games for the



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12 for the visitors and gained four

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le; Trostle, lt; Mills, lg; Young, c; Chance, rg; Skidmore, rt; Williams, re; Mitcham, qb; Fields, hb; Little

McIntryre, hb; Big McIntyre, fb. Hereford: Carlyle, le; Turner, lt;

Daniel, lg; Kirby, c; McLean, rg; Womble, rt; Clayton, re; Sowell

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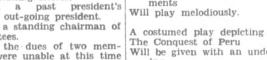
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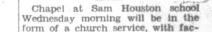
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That will surely astonish you.

players present. Rooms, tables, and prize packages blended in a Christ-mes color metit of red and white mas color motif of red and white.



Dear Santa Claus, Perhaps it

we wish to invite you to our hut. Christmas recital on Dec. 19.

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our (Chris) mas party(We are working on this revue, and have given an expression recital, do-nating the money to the orphans fund of the Presbyterian church.

Come and see us, and don't forget the little poor children. Love and kisses, from the small childdren's classes of the Vincent studio.

James D. Cobb, Andy Gerhard, Beverly Jean Stalls, Betty Joyce Weeks, Jacqueline Reno, Billie Doug Wilson, Helen Sue Jorden Johnny Lois Barrow, Troy Rutt-Helen Sue Jorden, man, Yvonne Berry, Norma Jean Jorden, Betty Sphulkey, Betty Class Plans Party Reynolds.

Bobby Reynolds, LaNita Beasley, Waldean Thomas, Douglas Barren, Jimmie Calvern, Alice Spafford, Betty Cree, Zita Ann Kennedy, Patty McDonald, Jacqueline Kellum, Joan Weeks, Barbara Denson, Spanky Alden.

Patsy Ruth JoJhnson, Jo Shields, Petty Shank, Betty Johnson, Jua-nita Belle Kirby, Shirley Noel, Betty Jean Raney, Betty Baker, Martha Ruth Farrell, Gloria Robinson.

Dances In Costume

The annual Christmas program of the Vincent school of dancing and expression will be at the city auditorium on the evening on Dec. 19.

in the auditorium, and the program will be entirely in costume. There will be numbers in all types of DISTRICT CHAIRMAN IN THIS CITY AGAIN IS OFFERING REWARD Holiday decorations will be used dancing.

Featuring the revue will be "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," by News From Seventh District the pre-school age children, in Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which Santa Claus will appear in

person. Members of the advanced class and Mrs. Steele will also entertain.

Kingsmill Club to Have Holiday Party neetings of Christmas week. Oth-

ers are aiding in Christmas chari-At a called meeting of Kingsmill ties. Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. E. R. Sunkel, plans were made for the annual Christchairman of music division of the were made for the annual Christ-mas party and the hostess was given a handkerchief shower. The party will be given over etation man of Texas prose, will repeat the beginning at 2 p. m. Refreshments were served to nine Refreshments were served to nine Mrs. Chris Baer on beginning at 2 p. m. Befreshments were served to nine by the Canyon Young Men's cho-rus; piano solos by Edgar Pickett, Mrs. E. L. Robertson of Lubbock before April 1, 1935.

members and a visitor.

There'll be a Spanish dance in-Christmas recital on Dec. 19. Our teacher, Kathryn Vincent Steels, told us if we were good you would come then and also to we sent box of fruit and jelly to sick veteran, and purchased winter Mul. Helped Camp Fire girls conduct doughnut sale, netting \$14.00. We sent box of fruit and jelly to sick veteran, and purchased winter And a classic dance as well Then Mother Goose will appear About her children to tell. triguing,

coat for his son. Pay water bill for Legion hut For since they are all going modern She hardly knows what to do; each month.

son the interview of the second secon \$2.50 for widow of veteran. Elected our president as delegate

You'll hear some excellent music to 18th district convention. to lath district convention. Sent flowers to one member who was ill in hospital. Also one card to member who was ill. to member who was ill. Sent \$2.50 for children's Christ-

Just think of it, my friends, mas party at Health Center, Le-gion, Texas, and \$2.50 for the All this entertainment for a dime! Texas, and \$2.50 You can't afford to miss it emergency shelf at Health Center. If you value your money or time.

Clubs Have Christmas Goals

The federated women's clubs of

Hale county are fostering a Christ-mas carnival at the sity auditorium

Saturday, December 22. Proceeds will go toward entertaining the dis-

Amarillo last spring.

And please keep this in mind: Come either early or late: And Gift Exchange For the same program will be given

At 6:30 and at 8. Their annual Christmas party will be held by Clara Hill class of

The proceeds will be used First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Philip Wolfe Saturday af- To buy needed school equipment, Members will exchange Will furnish a large shipment. ternoon gifts then.

gifts then. A box is to be packed by this class soon and sent to a needy family Christmas. Mrs. Paul Jensen, re-cently elected as assistant teach-teach-City is built like a modernistic apartment house and only its ad-dramatic apartment house and only its ad-dramatic apartment house and only its ad-dramatic apartment house and only its ad-apartment house and only its ad-atternoons for issuing clothing and stores dress is recorded over the entrance. shoes. er, will be in charge.

BY MARGARET TURNER

Pre 3 Chairman

LUBBOCK, Dec. 8. (Special).

that will be given within the next

few days. Some will postpone their

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will have its regular meeting at the school. high, Mr F 337 Mrs. W. G. Irvin low. Cut prizes Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will went to Mmes. Claude Lard, John Shannon, and Jim Cox. Other Treble Clef club Treble Clef club will present its mebers present were Mmes. Carl Dunlap, J. T. House, P. J. Landry. T. House, P. J. Landry, Methodist church, 8 p. m., open to Paul Caylor, O. E. Palmer, Bob Montgomery, Rôy Kilgore. the public. FRIDAY

The hostess served delicious re-Girl Scouts of troop 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Post, 811 freshments after the games.

Thrift Room Work **Of Week Arranged**

E. Kingsmill. Merry Mixers club will entertain husbands at the home of Mrs. Mack Harmon with a Christmas party. American Legion Auxiliary will

the 500 garments donated to the on a Christmas tree. school thrift room in a clothing matinee recently was the task that SATURDAY

faced workers from Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association last

Mrs. B. C. Priest, welfare chair-man of that unit, and Mrs. J. G. Smith were assisted by Mrs. Roy Holt of Baker association and Mrs. Couple Leaving Claude Lard of Junior High unit in the work.

week in the thrift room.

This Week Given The room will be in charge of the

H. D. CLUB WOMEN SHOW TOTAL PROFIT OF \$3825.84 IN YEAR

Total profit of \$3,825.84 for | 429.84, and stored or cured 8,831 seven women during the past. drouth year is shown in a sum-These products were produced at \$1,340.91. marized report on work of the farm and ranch food supply dem-Club women in this county as a onstrators in home demonstra-tion clubs of the county. rule can far more vegetables than fruits, but this year the record is

The seven—Mrs. O. G. Smith of reversed. Recent Donations Sorting and repairing many of he 500 garments donated to the These seven women

tiams of Bluebonnet, and Mrs. Law- when all reports from women of ton Hoffer of Laketon—completed the county are summarized the Clara Hill class of First Metho-dist church will have its Christmas They sold produce valued at fruit canning will double the quan-They sold produce valued at \$1,- tity of vegetables. This shortage of dist church will have us christinas party at home of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, 2:30. 182.33 during the year, canned 4,-828½ quarts of food valued at \$1,-ing most of the growing season,

leader, Mrs. John I. Bradley as pianist, Principal A. L. Patrick as church secretary, and Henry Snell David Stennis, Wayne Broyles, and Leon Robinson as ushers.

The order of service follows: Introduction, Mr. Patrick. Song, Good Morning to You. Offering, Good Deeds, First, second., and third grades, Clarinet solo, Abide With Me, Roy Cone

Song, Jesus Loves Me. Sermon, Building the Tower of Babel, Gen. 11:1-9, Mrs. Cone. Special song, Old Rugged Cross, faculty quartet.

Secretary's report, Mr. Patrick. Surprise, Mrs. Ruddy. Closing poem.

Services Close

A review of the book, Where Is

discussions were given by Mmes. E. H. McGaha, D. H. Coffey, Edmond-

son, G. C. Stark, and A. B. Cecil. The Lottie Moon Christmas offer-

Special W. M. U. **"BUG" PARTY IN GIDDY MOOD ENTERTAINS A YOUNG CROWD Farewell Party**

Bugs of all sizes and shapes were ton, Marjorie Saums, Travis Lively, drawn by young people of First Mayse Nash, Raymond Elkins, Methodist church to indicate their Myrtle Faye Gilbert. Discess et a "hur" north the two the

Amanda Smith, Lois Wise, Bash regular meetings until after the places at a "bug" party in the home Barrow, Lucille Bell, J. G. McCon- holidays. of Janice Purviance Friday night. Christionia city, were nonor guests at a bridge party in the B. G. Gordon home Tuesday. A hint of games ending at a table where Christimas appeared in decorations and refreshments. nell, Mildred Tolbert, Janice Purviance, Mrs. Gaston Foote, and Mrs. W. Purviance. He? was the program theme. After a prayer by Mrs. A. L. Edmondson,

partner, a hat parade was held and prizes were awarded to Bash Bar-

ISTRICT CHAIRMAN IN THIS CITY AGAIN IS OFFERING REWARD. IN distancing planist; songs by the direford Junior Pioneer chorus; and selections given by contest win-ners at the district convention in ISTRICT CHAIRMAN IN Contest soon. She is chairman of the division in the seventh district. Players were Dr. and Mrs. Thom-as, Messrs, and Mmes. C. W. Stow-ell, F. H. Meskimen, L. K. Stout, W A Grav. J. B. Austin, N. T. Council Program

Group one of First Christian Women's Council met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sunkel, with Mrs. Floyd Coffin in charge of the **Filled at Special**

lesson, assisted by Mrs. John S.

Evans, Max Bell, Howard Zimmer-man, Allen Wise, George Lane, Steve Goodwin, Richard Wilkes, Paul Nelson, Bob Surratt, Law-Townsend, and the hostess.

Florine Macy, Norma Jean Sut- sonic hall.

Friday evening at 8. Eight Christ-mas boxes will be packed for mail-

Auxiliary Session

Each member will bring a gift

at the close of the meeting.

mints were served, with plate fa-fors reminding guests that the Mullen. A one-act play, The Wooden Sol-dier, was presented, and Mrs. J. B. Muriliary are urged to attend a special meeting at the Legion hut special meeting at 8. Eight Christyoung people's department goal for today is 70 members present on Those attending the party were Don Foster, Willard Roff, Clinton Refreshments were served to a

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis Maddux, T. A. Cox, Mrs. E. L. Norchairman of community music, has man, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Howard Zim-saked that all clubs sponsor some B. R. Nuckles. B. R. Nuckles. Dr. Thomas is to be associated with Lawrence McBee presiding for sort of community singing. She al-so asks that they stress congrega-with Dr. Doyle Tomlinson in Okla-discussion of Christmas plans. homa City. MERRY MIXERS CLUB Mrs. Ernest H. Morris of Ca-

Members of the Merry Mixers club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mrs. Mack Harmon Friday evening with bridge and a Christmas

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Thomas, who

are leaving to make their home in Oklahoma City, were honor guests

and one for a woman.

Hot chocolate, cake, and orange

will be at the church.

chairman of literature, asks that clubs observe National Art week in

Mrs. Ardelle George of Dawn, literature division,

February, Clubs desiring study sug-

test rules to those desiring it.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette of Pampa

seventh district chairman of Texas

gestions may write to her for the

Many clubs over the district are preparing for Christmas programs spring. nadian, chairman of folk music, is offering a prize of five dollars for the best suggested program on folk Mrs. Wayne Boren of Snyder

nusic. She will send a copy of con-

tional singing in churches.

gift exchange. Each woman in the club is to bring a gift for a man METHODIST CHOIR

time.



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Frances Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Robinson of Childress, and Vernon M. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hudson of Goodnight, were married recently in the home of the bride's brother, R U Robinson here.

Dec. 8.-Miss Nancy

Mary Virginia Gibbons celebrated her birthday with a dinner at her home Sunday. Mrs. Madison Fields was a recent hostess to the Treasure Trove club, and Mrs. Paul Morrow to the Scissorites club.

Happy Hour Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected for next year at a meeting of Hapy Hour bridge club Thursday with Mrs. Harold Ulmer. The hostess was named president, Mrs. Harold Baer secre-tary, and Mrs. H. O. Roberts reporter

A party with husbands of the members as guests was planned for Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roberts. After the business meeting, bridge was enjoyed with Mrs. Kenneth McDonald scoring high and Mrs. Stanley Kretzmeier low

Christmas colors decorated the house. A salad course was served to the new officers and Mmes. Bill Baird, Carl Baer, Verle Tinkler, Roy Kretzmeier, Stanley Kretzmeier, Mc-Donald, and a club guest, Mrs. Lawly

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS SIMCOE, Ont. - Joseph Jackson Culver, believed dead for 13 years, spend Christmas with his wife and son. In old clothes and with little money, Culver disappeared December 13, 1921, and nothing was heard of him until his wife received a letter from him this week from Calgary, Alta., where the Culvers

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Merten Makes a **Profit for PTA** Merten Parent-Teacher associa tion added \$30 to its treasury from proceeds of a pie supper attended by about 200 persons Friday eve-ning. Representatives of the Pampa B. C. D. and Junior chamber of commerce were present.

Principal Herman Jones and Har-

old Justice were awarded a shirt and a pair of hose from the L. T.

Pampa firms and individuals.

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cies, the Culex pipiens, can pene-trate screens, fly down the chimney

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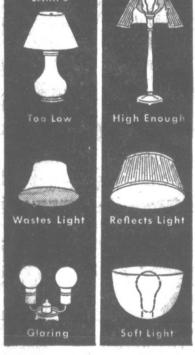
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DEATH OR LIFE: To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. -Romans 8:6.

BEFORE LONG AND LOUISIANA

"We find the defendant, John Peter Zenger, not guilty.'

That was the verdict in the first libel suit tried in this country. The date was 1735. The verdict was one of "not guilty of publishing false, scandalous, and seditious libels against the crown." The powers that be had rankled under Zenger's words, which criticized the New York colony administration. Forty years The Colonies waged a successful revolution and, in effect, again cleared Peter Zenger of the accusations made against him

England's attempts to stifle the Colonial press were directly responsible for the guarantees of freedom of the press that were written into the U.S. constitution.

Not always do newspaper men get a trial, much less a fair trial. The Louisiana university paper's student staff was summarily ousted for criticizing the powersthat-be. But no trial before an impartial jury was allowed them.

The hero of that first libel suit was an obscure German-American, 38 years old, a reporter and printer by trade. He was neither a great reporter nor a great print-er, but he dared to face imprisonment and possible exe-ution for her discussion of the forty-eight states of the numon, had it not been for pigs-proposed loan to Texas and Ham-Pre Noel is their Santa Claus.cution for his honestly meant criticisms.

Zenger was discharged by one paper to save the publisher embarrassment after the reporter had disclosed the barryard of the French Min-ed herself from bankruptcy. that an election had been handed to a favorite of the governor by disenfranchising Quakers who refused to to the protect and the incident 'swear" rather than "affirm" that they were eligible to Minister of Finance, M. Humann, vote. He then founded the New York Weekly Journal who in turn influenced the French and became its editor. His first issue contained a full expose of the crooked election. Governor Cosby ordered the papers seized and burned on the public square. Zen- embarrassment of the young repubger continued with other carefully prepared exposures lic and doubtless have enabled it of graft and malfeasance.

On November 17,1734, Zenger was arrested and charged with libel, slander, promoting general unrest, worse. Already the Republic's paper and having contempt of His Majesty's government. The warrant was issued by the City of New York and, ac-cording to modern lawyers, was illegal. From his prison in Work and, ac-cording to modern lawyers, was illegal. From his prison in Work and ac-cording to modern lawyers, was illegal. From his prison in Work and ac-cording to modern lawyers, was illegal. From his prison in Work and ac-cording to modern lawyers, was illegal. From his prison in Work and ac-cording to modern lawyers, was illegal. From his prison in Germany children call Santa Col. James Hamilton to Paris to Col. James Hamilton to Paris to Claus Kris Kringle. Old Kris Krincell, Zenger helped his wife edit his paper. Nine months later his trial date arrived. Two of his lawyers, mean-time, had been disbarred for their activities in his be-time, had been disbarred for their activities in his betime, had been disbarred for their activities in his be-helf. These attorneys, however, went to Philadelphia and enlisted the aid of Andrew Hamilton, the greatest lawyer of that day. Hamilton immediately narrowed the case to a ques-

tion of whether the matter printed was true or false. He showed that if it were true, the unrest of the people would be justified and Zenger could be called a public benefactor. He concluded his plea as follows:

The question before the court and you, gentlemen of the jury, is not of small or private concern: it is not the cause of a poor printer, nor of New York alone, which you are trying. No! It may, in its consequences, affect every freeman that lives under a British government on the main of America. It is the best causeit is the cause of liberty! And I make no doubt but your upright conduct, this day, will not only entitle you to the love and esteem of your fellow-citizens; but every man who prefers freedom to a life of slavery will bless and honor you, as men who have baffled the attempt of tyranny, and who, by an impartial and uncorrupt verdict, have laid a noble fundation for securing to ourselves, our posterity, and our neighbors, that to which nature and the laws of our country have given us a right-the liberty-both of exposing and opposing arbitrary power by speaking and writing truth.

So was the first fight for the freedom of the press in America won. We need a free press to preserve the right of the people to be heard, for both sides of questions to be heard, for tryanny to be opposed. It took the courts of England 50 years to catch up with that verdict.

and perhaps thousands of Texans who have unthinkingly year this way. He even goes as far helped, in the past, to give the state the wrong kind of nublicity and advertising. Every, publicity and advertising. where are Christmas trees, for Ger-

"We dearly love to tramp the streets of Boston, while an All-Texas special train lies in the railroad yards, decked out in ten-gallon hats, boots, chaps and bandana handkerchiefs.

"We like to tell tall stories about tough Texas and the fact that many an easterner thinks we have horns is especially pleasing to a lot of us.

"But instead of adding to the legends of Texas in the late fifties, we should put our best foot forward before late fifties, we should put our best foot forward before her house work; so they went on, the world and whenever it is necessary to tell some of When she started out to overtake the less pleasing stories, or show some of the less pleasing pictures, we should point out the facts concerning them.



Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission: "I will think-talk-write Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my con-fidence in its glories that are to be."

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (Special)-Texas possibly might have been cele-brating the hundredth year of her

pigs of Innkeeper Bullock of ilton's efforts were thwarted. the ister, M. Alphonse de Saligny, who reported the lamentable

banking house of J. Lafitte & Co. to refuse a loan to Texas, which would have relieved the financial to remain an independent nation.

The financial affairs of Texas,

looked so favorable that Texas im-ported an English financier and a have been bad he leaves a switch.

Let Us Repair Your Shoes way. Prices Reas-

many is the home of the Christi tree-June Marie Amick. **Russia** Has Legend In Russia they tell the legend of an old woman who was house one day when three wise

men came along going to Bethle hem to see the new-born babe. She

told them to wait and she would go with them. She would not leave them, they were far ahead; they think she is still wandering in the world alone. But every Christ-mas Eve she comes down the chim-

ney with all the toys. This old lady

is called Baboushka.-Leroy Giles.

es bank to work out plans for a banking system

Christmas in Italy begins or Christmas eve and lasts until Jan But Mr. Bullock's pigs still were 6. They have a Bambina and Bein the offing. His neighbor, M. de Saligny, had a number of horses, which he fed corn. Mr. Bullock's fana to bring the good boys and girls toys and the bad boys and girls ashes. What do you think happens at midnight? All the bells pigs ran wild, intruded into the stables and ate as much corn as they could pick up. A servant of are ringing. Not one person is for gotten that is sick.—Syble Morse. M. de Saligny killed one of the pigs and Mr. Bullock whipped the

Gifts Everywhere In England they get a crowd of servant. This enraged M. de Saligfriends together on Christmas eve ny, who had Bullock arrested. They bring in a large log called the

The citizens of Austin ranged themselves staunchly on the side themselves and the side of the innkeeper, while M. de Salig-ny's plaints echoed to a far-off In Norway at night they leave their windows open and people run France. He passed along to his brother_in-law, the Minister of Fiby and throw gifts in the window Too, they remember the birds and place cakes in the snow for them.ember the birds and Texas in general. J. Lafitte & Jack Hinkle.

So Jack Hinkle. The little boys and girls in Holland don't hang up their stockings

like we do. They put their shoes on the doorstep and put some car-**Pupils Tell of** rots in them where Santa's white **Many Christmas Customs Studied**

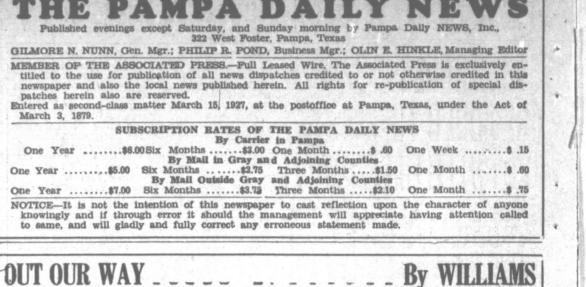
A timely part of their unit study on European countries has result-

onable.











It took the American constitution to make it secure.

Peter Zenger's name is revered by every newspaper man who is well informed about his profession. Zenger continued to print papers and issue books. He died in his 49th year, 11 years after his trial, leaving a wife and six children and the record of having won undying fame by his love of liberty and justice.

It is a deplorable fact that 85 per cent of big nations of the world today are imprisoning men like Peter Zenger and attempting to intimidate the rest and force them to print only what is favorable to the reigning power. Americans who love liberty will do well to remember that freedom of the press is necessary if any kind of self-government is to survive. The first move of any corrupt government, local or national, is to attempt to stifle the press and to close the mouths of those who dare to utter criticisms.

TABOO ON BOOTS AND SPURS?

Texans are proud of their state. West Texans are proud of their vast acres and resources. Several years ago the opinion prevailed in the east that West Texas was semi-desert and of little future prospects. This writer, among many other citizens, helped to ferret out erroneous passages in textbooks. The West Texas chamber of commerce succeeded in having many references corrected and amplified.

This week the Saturday Evening Post carried an article by J. Evetts Haley on "Cow Business and Monkey Business." It was well written and a stout plea for individualism as opposed to federal paternalism. At the same time, the article is open to criticism because of a few statements and particularly because of the captions The Post on pictures.

There is nothing unusual, however, in the fact that drought pictures were used. This section has not raised a cry because much of it was designated for emergency drought relief. Many counties have submitted pictures and statistics to prove that they were drought-stricken. The Dalhart section has produced some of the most harrowing drought stories we have ever read. The huge circulation of the Saturday Evening Post, however, places the subject in the forefront and demands that a halt be called in such publicity. It is not enough to say that such conditions are "unusual." California made that word laughter-provoking. And, on the same subject, we quote the Lubbock Journal:

'The Plainsman has no doubt that Mr. Haley's pictures are honest pictures, taken in West Texas.

"But he does think that it should be pointed out in The Post that they are unusual and by no means typical of this country.

'To unwittingly let people think they are, is but adding new fuel to the old fire of geographies of 25 years ago, which referred to this section of Texas as "The Great American Desert."

"Mr. Haley is not alone to blame, There are hundreds