FAMED 'FLYING HOTEL' PLANE CRASHES IN IRAQ AND 7 OCCUPANTS KILLED

MADE FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO MELBOURNE

WAS SEEKING RECORD IN SPEED HOP TO JAVA

BAGHDAD, Irak, Dec. 21. (AP)-The giant American-built airplane "Uiver", pride of the Royal Dutch air lines, was found wrecked and burned today, its seven occupants killed.

The plane crashed during a desert thunderstorm yesterday, te miles south of Ruba Wells, Iraq. Scouting planes of the British royal air force, who had searched for the liner since early vesterday found the charred wreckage. machine had been burned to cin-

ders.
Fresh from triumphs in the England to Melbourne air derby, the liner, popularly known as "The Flying Hotel," was seeking new laurels in a speed flight from Amsterdam to Batavia, Java, when disaster overtook it.

The victims were three passengers and four members of the crew They were:

Professor Walch of Batavia university; M. Beretti, director of Aneta, official news agency of the Dutch East Indies; Andrew Kort, a business man; M. Beeknan, commander and chief pilot; Second Pilot Van Steenbergen; H. A. Walewyn, engineer; and Wireless Operator C. Van Zadelhogg.

Although the exact cause of the tragedy was not known, air officials here expressed belief it had been struck by lightning. The last

pressed into a hunt for the liner.
Unaware of the fate which had

See 7 KILLED, Page 8



It is good news that George Briggs is on the mend. Our diagshows that he has banque-itis ;one of the most prevalent maladies here of late.

Several merchants tell us they have hotcheckitis. By the way, what is the difference between a hot check and cold one?

Skippy, the family pup, is a problem-canine right now - he thinks a tree is a tree, even if it does shine with tinsel and colored lights.

urday to help judge some essays. house while a mob was trying to thereby helping our grand-mother's storm the building for a negro health greatly. For, as you may prisoner. know, there's some sort of game on what is called Butler field.

A senator would muzzle the press on declaration of war. And we add that that would be more acceptable if we had the personal pleasure of muzzling the sen-

Musing of the moment: Thanks to oil, the Pampa area has known little of the depression, and that indirectly. Two things have hurt: 1. The drought and 2. slowing up of oil activities. The drought needs no explanation. Proration is indirectly the hand of the depression but it also includes the factor of overproduction and little restrained oil importing. But of the depression we know little. Give us a good crop year, with good ranges, and loosen up the oil activities and we won't even talk of the depression.

Brevitorials

THOSE PERSONS who have been worrying about destruction of our forests are given at least a measure of comfort by the dis-tributors of Christmas trees. Attached to the trunk of a small tree we bought was a bit of paper bearing this statement: "The ting of this tree was not destructive but gave needed room for

See COLUMN, Page 8.

Old Santa's Coming to Kids' Free Movie Party

Old St. Nick himself-Santa Claus, if you prefer—is coming to the Pampa Daily NEWS-Lions Clubs-La Nora theater free movie party for the children of Pampa Monday morning.

Old Santa was invited by radiogram and he said he would be delighted to be present.

The free party will start in La Nora theater at 10 a.m. Monday. All children of the community of 14 years of age and younger will be admitted free-just come, that's all there is to it.

After the 8 reels of comedies are shown, the children will file by huge bins of candy, which Santa Claus will help distribute. Tell your little friends!

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DECLARES U. S. SHOULD

BE PREPARED FOR

POSSIBLE WAR

LONDON, Dec. 21. (A)-British

and American quarters were dis-

agreeably surprised today by a re-

tended to follow Japan in de-

nouncing the Washington naval

Both Great Britain and the Unit-

ed States had been given private

assurance some time and by France

that no such action would be taken

It was stated at that time that,

while France was most happy that

hoping that thereby she could get a

better naval ratio in a conference

for a new treaty, the French gov-

Japan take all the responsibility

WASHINGTON, Pec. 21. (AP)—

The senate munitions committee was told today that the war de-partment's mobilization plan in

the event of another conflict con-templates abrogation of section

7-A of the national recovery act.

which guarantees labor the right

See NAVAL PACT, Page 8

Filed in Music

Store Burglary

Shamrock, will be charged with

All of the negroes are in jail.

of collective bargaining.

Charges To Be

ernment still was inclined to

for ending the pact.

regardless of Japan's moves

Japan was denouncing the

treaty of 1922.

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

FRANCE TO RENOUNCE NAVAL PACT

Pampa-M'Lean Road Completed, To Be Opened Saturday

HIGHWAY COST THREE QUARTERS OF A **MILLION**

A dream of pioneer Gray county residents was coming true to-day—Pampa and McLean were being connected by an all-weather road.

The contractor, working on the last mile, expected to finish the asradio message from the craft, received early yesterday, said it was in difficulty during a storm near Rutba Wells and asked its potential toping by touches" to be done but traffic can be turned through the last mile at More than a score of British east by tomo row, it was believed. planes and armored cars had been Using a rock asphalt which can be pressed into a hunt for the liner. worked in colder weather than liquid asphalt, the contractor is finishing the road in quicker time han estimated when the work be-

> The route is several miles closer and many minutes faster than the old rough road. Those who have noted their automobile speed-ometers declare that the route to Shamrock is between 3 and 5 miles that the by way of McLean than by Wheeler, although paving in Wheeler county has shortened the latter

Although final estimates have no been filed on the topping contract it is known that the Pampa-Mc-

See HIGHWAY, Page 8

Fourth Victim In Racial Riot Dies of Wounds

fireman, died in a Shelbyville hospital today of wounds received Wed-We're invited to Amarillo Satfired into a crowd around the court It was the fourth fatality. The sheriff of Bedford county,

defying threats of violence, went about his duties today under pro-

remain "whether they (his enemies) will let us or not." His son John E. Gant, a deputy sheriff, also returned.

Deputy Gant was a member of the party which rushed E. K. Har-\$16.55. negro, to Nashville Wednesday after the mob that was trying to lynch Harris halted his trial for assault of a young white girl.

The sheriff said both he and his son were threatened several times received a lot of threats since we

"I only did my duty," the sheriff

Although saying "we hear an awful lot of talk as to possible fur-ther violence," Gant said it "looks like things have quieted down.

Negro Children Of Pampa to Have A Christmas Tree

Negro children of Pampa will have a Christmas tree in the city auditorium immediately following the tree for the children of needy tions. families Sunday afternon. The big Christmas party for white children will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum will furnish the program. Toys and other favors for the children will be made available by Pampans, the fire department, church organiza-tions, womens' clubs, and civic clubs of the city. Santa Claus will make his appearance to give out the

There will be 32 negro children entertained at their program. The children will present their own program and the public will be wel

Heard . .

That Mrs. James Stansell of No-

Crowd Storms Murder Hearing



Milling through the corridors of Tulsa common pleas court building, a crowd estimated at 3000 broke through the locked doors shown at right above in an effort to hear proceedings in the preliminary hearing of Philip Ken-

namer, charged with the murder of John Gorrell, Jr. namer's trial centers widespread talk of an "amateu" crime ring' and wild escapades among Tulsa's

Wilson today accepted the life sen-

Issued by 'Ma'

al pardons, three sentence reduc-tions, three remissions of jail sen-

Full pardons: M C Teague Tay-

lor county, September, 1934, viola-

Will Taylor, Karnes coun-

Taylor county,

tion liquor law, one and one-half

tv. February 1928, murder 12 years.

recently granted general parole)

October, 1934, auto theft, two years

and J. L. Magee, Caldwell county,

1933. Misapplication

tences and one furlough.

Frankiel Daniel,

August.

Horn in November, 1933.

PAMPA FIRE LOSS IS BELOW **ALL CITIES OF CLASS IN '33**

Local Record Better Than Any City of Size in the State; Benefits Accrue.

Comparison of 1933 fire losses in 20 Texas cities, with populations between 10,000 to 18,000, show Pampa almost in a class by itself. Only SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21. San Benito and Harlingen come (A)—Floyd (Pat) Lawes, 28, a city near having the excellent fire record turned in by Pampa.

> The figures, compiled from the The figures, compiled from the state fire department, fire prevention division, show Pampa with a population of 10.470 and a fire loss population of 10,753, had a loss of \$1,606. Denton, with a population of 10,000, had the greatest fire loss of the year, \$74,704.
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> MARFA, Dec. 21. (A)—Officers also confessed to a burglary in Seguin.
>
> Seguin.
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> Bock was a wealthy retired farmers ack, whose estranged husband alleged she had defied a California

about his duties today under protection of a guard of 30 Tennessee militiamen in the aftermath of Wednesday's rioting which cost four lives.

The chief peace officer of the county, Sheriff T. E. Gant, returned to his home in the jail building late yesterday. He said he planned to remaining timbether there, which remained to salaries, gas, oil, repairs, lights, which the salaries, gas, oil, repairs, lights, which the salaries, gas, oil, repairs, lights, which the salaries gas, oil, repairs, lights, light last three years. This solution is a salaries, gas, oil, repairs, lights, children, all boys, range in age has father came suddenly. from 5 to 9 years. per cent of the total operating expense of the city.

During 1933, there were 79 fires in Pampa. The average loss was \$16.55. The average national loss per fire in the United States during 1933 was \$229.96. By having a better than average fire loss in Pampa saving of \$16,859.84 in property value resulted.

See INSURANCE, Page 8

Students Not to Go to Amarillo **Game Saturday**

Pampa's band and pep squad will not go to Amarillo for demonstra-tions at the football game tomorrow. as previously Neither will the Lubbock organiza-

Investigation showed that many of the students involved desired to leave on vacation trips. Others are employed part-time in stores to handle the Christmas rush. The Pampa schools were to close cloudy tonight and Saturday; frost this afternoon until January 7.

TIRED OF HIS FATHER GETTING AFTER HIM,' HE SAYS

SEGUIN, Dec. 21. (AP)-Shortly after his father, Emil W. Bock, retired wealthy fårmer, was found slain in his home early today, Emil W. Bock. Jr., 17, confessed to Sheriff A. W. Saegert that he did the slaying, and was arrested on a charge of murder.

The elder Bock was found dead in the dining room of his home nere at about 1:30 a.m. The son notified the sheriff, who immedi-

ately started an investigation. The father died of head injuries nflicted with a piece of pipe. After charges were filed, the son was placed in the county jail here.

Sheriff Saegert said the confesin writing, which sion was made later was shown to newspaper men In his confession the boy said he killed his father because he was getting tired of his father getting after him." The boy said he was sitting in the dining room last night at 9 o'clock

and that his father, dressed in night clothes, came into the room. The boy said he suddenly decided to kill his father. He told the sheriff he went out of the room, found a piece of pipe, re-

urned to the room and battered his father's head. After killing his father, the youth said, he took a bath and went to

bed, remaining in bed until midnight, when he went into the dining room and scattered the furniture order to make it appear a struggle had taken place.

Young Bock said that after he had scattered the furniture he rush-

tence given him a week ago yesetr- the neighbors he had found his day for the killing of Mrs. Irene father slain. Sheriff Saegert was called, and

officer. Sheriff Saegert said young Bock MARFA, Dec. 21. (P)-Officers also confessed to a burglary in

er and owned stock in a number of

The boy said his decision to kill

Needy Families

Christmas are being received at re-AUSTIN, Dec. 21. (A)—Governor If the response continues to be fa-"Our excellent record is due to Mirlam A. Ferguson today author-the efficiency of our fire depart-lized five full pardons, 15 condition-families in the city will go The forest

ilies where they will deliver baspurchase the baskets.

\$100. Auxiliary, 3 baskets; Mrs. E. W. Voss, 2 baskets; Mrs. Dude Cochrane, 1 basket; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 1 basket: Mrs. Cora Guill basket; Rebekah lodge, 1 basket.

WEST TEXAS: Fair to partly ternoon for College Station the holidays from Texas A. & M.

'UNEMPLOYABLES' TO BE REMOVED FROM

Group Must Be Cared for by

dief officials plan to remove from ern states.

federal relief rolls persons classed Miller said February 1 was selectfederal relief rolls persons classed as "unemployables," in conformity

Adam R. Johnson, state director, ables as persons incapable of perestimated 20 per cent of the Texas forming a day of work because of Local and State Agencies, case load of 270,590 would be af-state Officials Decide. estimated 20 per cent of the least age or physical disability or be-fected by the ruling, announced by cause of home and family due up Malcolm J. Miller, field represen-

elette found a purse in Doak's as "unemployables," in conformity store yesterday and left it with the management. The owner can must be cared for by local and states in his district would then be ruary, after which \$3,500,000 will rehave the purse and money by iden- state agencies after next February in session and could provide relief main of \$20,000,000 relief bonds apprograms. He defined unemploy- proved last year.

Provision of state relief for un-AUSTIN, Dec. 21. (P)-Texas re- tative of the FERA for six south- employables will confront the Texas legislature, convening next month. The remaining half of \$6,000,000 re-

Missing Model



The art world and New York police have become concerned over the mysterious disappearance of Marie Strandhagen, above, 25year-old model who has posed for many illustrations and advertising photographs. She vanished while on her way to a party.

JAPAN BLAMES U. S. FOR NAVAL Earlier, the house foreign affairs committee heard Bernard M. Ba-ruch, chairman of the world war PARLEY FIASCO

American 'Obstinacy Is Played up in Newspapers

By GLENN BABB Associated Press Foreign Staff ed to a neighbor's house and told TOKYO, Dec. 21. (AP)-Japanese "obstinacy" with responsibility to-day for the breakdown of tri-power naval conversations Emperor Hirohito signed documents abrogating the Washing-

ton treaty. Bock was a wealthy retired farmer and owned stock in a number of gins.

The youth was an only son. He and been living together since the death of the boy's gether since the death of the boy's and London treaties, as the documents of the properties of the propertie ments bear his majesty's own seal ered—and the other negroes stole American the loot from the burglars.

and are irrevocable. The chief question now confronting the government is to select the most expedient time to notify the Elks to Distribute state departmnet in Washington of

her denuncation. That Japan is still watching the London situation closely while choosing a date for the notification tributed this Christmas by the study. It was delivered to the exwas indicated in an announcement Pampa Elks lodge.

by Koki Hirota, foreign minister, Part of the recipients will be Ames, chairman of the conference. Being 'Adopted' was indicated in an announcement by Koki Hirota, foreign minister, that Hirosi Saito, ambassador to the United States, would consult that Hirosi Saito, ambassador to persons whose names are obtained and the president did not the United States, would consult from the relief office. The others meet. Tsuneo Matsudaira, ambassador to will be persons known by the memlief headquarters at the city hall. London, before making an appointIf the response continues to be fament with Secretary of State CorDistributing of baskets at Christfamily were to leave this afterment with Secretary of State Cor-

The foreign office is preparing to without Christmas dinners.
Families and organizations are seize the occasion of notification, which probably will be on Decemeither calling Mrs. W. H. Davis at ber 27, to issue a statement to the 367 and getting addresses of fam- nation declaring that denunciation kets, or are calling at relief head- most peaceful motives. The statequarters and leaving money with ment is designed to lessen friction which the relief organization will between the powers and stabilize peace in the east.

A local man, whose name has not Before Emperor Hirohito carried been released, called at the office out the recommendation made to this morning and left a check for him by the privy council, the cab-Besides those whose names inet approved and counter-signed were published yesterday, the fol-lowing have donated: American Le-year-old Washington treaty at the

I Saw . . .

Mrs. John F. Weatherly, Pannandle woman who was made wealthy by gas and oil on the Weatherly ranch, pay \$40 for the first Centennial coin sold in Carson county at Panhandle last night Only two coins were auctioned off The other coin was bought for \$10 by Mrs. J. W. McCormick, wife of sheriff. The price paid by Mrs Weatherly was the highest received thus far in the Panhandle. The first coin sold at Amarillo brought \$35. Mrs. Weatherly's first bid was the purchase price, and it left the

A kid named Marvin wicGregor in the same audience which was watching a high school play, chew ing gum with such blase indiffer ence, such finish, such grace, that it seemed much more commendabl than blowing smoke rings.

Hire Her? Yes!



A lucky beauty is Dolores above. She wasn't looking for a movie job when she posed for a New York commercial photo-grapher, but a sharp-eyed film talent scout saw the picture, liked it, and rushed around to sign her So now she's in Hollywood, ready for her career.

HOPKINS HURLS OPPOSITION AT **BUSINESS DOLE**

Liberals in Capital Favor Continuance Of Work Relief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)-A roposal by business leaders that ne government swing away from work relief to direct aid to the disressed ran today into a growing opposition led by Herry L. Hopkins.

The relief administrator, as well as Secretary Ickes, Senator Norris of Nebraska, and others voiced crit-leism indicating this portion of the platform adopted by the White Sulphur Springs gathering of 90 business men would win out only Two negroes, arrested yesterday

after a battle.

While Hopkins flung criticism at the \$1,100 burglary of Tarpley Music store here. One of them is an ex-convict.

Their arrest resulted from statements, made by four properties.

While Hopkins Hung criticism at the suggestion and the white house received the entire platform without comment, leaders of the joint business conference for recovery

Federation chiefs took the labor relations section of the recovery platform as opposed to "majority rule" in collective bargaining. The federation has fought for this for a year.

50 Baskets of Food word at the winte nouse the plat-Word at the white house was form would be referred to the de-

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell and mas each year is a policy of the or-ganization. noon for Houston where they spend Christmas with relatives.

PAMPA AND PERRYTON CAGERS TO PLAY FIRST GAMES OF SEASON TO

BORGER 21-20

TO PLAY FINAL GAME HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

The first basketball games of the 1934-35 season will be played at the high school gymnasium tonight when the Perryton Rangers the Pampa Harvesters. The teams of the two schools will neet at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by the Harvesters and Admission will be 25 cents for adults, with no charge

The Harvesters and Rangers will have meet again tomorrow night in a in the ball park that now bears his time for a workout in preparation single game. Starting time will be 8 o'clock, with admission 25 cents Just

Perryton has another fast club who had been brought in to Cinthis year. The Rangers won their invitation basketball tournament by defeating the Class A Borger Bull-Reds could be conjured out of the National league cells. does 21 to 20 in a thrilling en-The Rangers showed class on coming from behind to win the considerable to game.

club that is undefeated this season. Crosley should in no way be at-Ranger has a tall, well-balanced dub that is undefeated this season. Most of the players are lettermen tached to the purchase. But Mac-Phail, who believes that baseball from last year.

Coach Odus Mitchell will decide financed by local capital, on his starting five before the game, and not before. He has been driving his charges long and hard to Crosley was induced to become ready for the opening identified with the club Three Harvester teams took part in the Miami tournament but none of them was at full strength among the teams. The Harvester came this winter, not last. After lost to the tournament winner, Allison. The other teams

Coach E. N. Dennard and his gram to continue spending money Harvester B team have been show- to develop and buy as many young to develop and buy as many years ing the best form on the hardwood.

Coach Dennard had a number of boys out before the football season before the football season progressive second division club in ended, and they had the jump on major league baseball. the late comers.

re late comers.

There is a distinct possibility that Cincinnati would not have a major week when Sayre, Okla., comes here league baseball team today if it had Wednesday and Thursday and not been for Crosley. And anyone Happy invades Pampa Friday and Saturday. On Jan. 2 and 3, Tulia will be here for games.

And anyone who has ever been in Cincinnati knows what a tragedy this would be there. Though the citizens spend

Allison Sextet To Meet Conlen Today, Saturday

and Saturday nights, Dec. 28, 29. made in this direction already, and come to it." the strong Allison sextet, winners by the time all league meetings are of 41 straight games at Allison, will over, he will be farther along the brisk workout yesterday on the with a 72-hole score of 267. meet last years' A. A. U. champions road. of Texas on the Allison court. of Texas on the Allison court.

It is reported that Conlen will two paths. It may contemplate dobring to Allison the exact line-up which won the state tournament

at Celeste last year. Celeste last year.

The Allison girls have won first for the majors; or he may string

place in two invitation tournaments along for another year with the in this section of the Panhandle old timers and add all the new mathis year. These games between terial he can.

Conlen and Allison promise to be

More than likely he will keep part of the country this year.

in 1880 and served two years as tax a precarious situation. He's too good assessor. His funeral was today.

At the call the call

210-12 N. Cuyler

Sport SANDSTORM TO DEPEND UPON Charity Event Will Be in City Auditorium; Be in Gleweights in the country. He has everything, speed; knowledge of the

So. You've Never Lost \$50,000.

in nine months; or in 10 months

case of Powel Crosley Jr., president

of the Cincinnati Reds, a genial

utes more than money to the game

Crosley didn't have to buy the

cause he learned that lesson long

Just a year ago, Crosley met for

Three hours after MacPhail and

the club, stipulating that the name

cannot be successful unless openly

He's Back For More

verse criticism which follows any

loser, he sanctioned MacPhail's pro-

their time consigning the Reds and

Let's Scrap the Old Machine

beer gardens in the city.

There was a day, and not so

the price of a bleacher seat

gracious gentleman, who contrib-

of baseball.

Maybe you've never lost \$50,000

MASONS COACH THINKS MUCH OF HIS BOYS' SPIRIT, FIGHT

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Semi-final championship games football campaign will be played to-

Reds to learn how to lose. He can afford to lose \$50,000 today be-The 1933 champion Greenville Lions entrained today for Houston at the city auditorium. and their battle with Corpus Christi. The Fort Worth Masonic Home long ago either, when he didn't team arrived at Amarillo today in for a stiff battle with Amarillo.

The defending champions concenfor adults, and no charge for stu-dents. the first time a shrewd, red-haired trated on pass defense and offense Scotchman named Larry MacPhail, yesterday in their final practice. Coach Henry Franka drilled Greenville long and hard on a defense to stop the Haas-to-Lawrence pass combination of the Buccaneers.

Franka said that Bert Marshall all-state quarterback, had recovered from an injuried hip and would play. The Lions will be followed to Houston Saturday by a special train conveying several hundred East and North Texans to the game Coaches Bobby Cannon and Ray

Institute gridiron. In yesterday's workout the Buc

aneers strengthened their pass defense and polished their offensive But the test of Crosley's unselfish formations. Cannon and Beery indesire to give Cincinnati a winner vaded Houston with 22 players. Determined to retain a tradition ball champs. dropping the \$50,000 and having to

of never having lost on Butler field, the Amarillo Sandies clicked imyesterday drilled on passing and punting.

Coach Blair Cherry said the Sandies would depend mostly on Pearce, and Everett Vanderburg. ning team, which will receive a regular formations featuring running power. Glenn Bufkin, ram ming halfback who was injured Thanksgiving, was in uniform yesterday but took little part in the workout. John Harlow and Eldon Ricketts were at their regular posiwere injured in last Saturday' game with Big Spring.

Coach H. N. Russell of Masonic all connected with them to a point | Home thinks his team will be lucky far from the banks of the Ohio, if it defeats Amarillo:

still they would not give up the "Everything swings in Amarillo" privilege of moaning about that team for all the beer in all the that favor," he said. "They have the weight, man-power, weather and their Butler field tradition. Every thing, that is," he amended, MacPhail's plan for the coming cept maybe team spirit and fight. The Sandies may have spirit and ALLISON. Dec. 21.—On Friday the new." Several moves have been courage, too, but if they have any more than my boys, they are welcourage, too, but if they have any

The Masons snapped through Texas Tech field at Lubbock and This plan is likely to take one or were pronounced in perfect physical condition for the game.

Alabama Stops In New Orleans

TRAIL DRIVER DIES

ANSON, Dec. 21 (4P)—T. C. Owens, 9, pioneer trail driver, died here extender. He had copie to Anson, but he early he to examine the probability and introduce to the majors, the youngest, noisiest, wildest outfit the league has ever to the west coast where it will meet shot a 269 for third place.

Bowl 10es crossed paths here to her, only to "blow" his chances. Butler, finished a stroke behind Cruickshank, and Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn., another youngster, to the west coast where it will meet shot a 269 for third place. He had come to Anson seen, but he can't be too radical in Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl

At the same time Tulane's Green Wave continues its gradually accelerated practice in preparation for "Pop" Warne's Templers in the Sugar Bowl game also on New

best of the year.

Stanford Eleven Shows New Spirit

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., son, All-American fullback, since here January 14, 15, and 16 for their his return to practice this week, annual convention. They will come Stanford's eleven began to show renewed spirit and flashes of mideason form today.

The squad was slated to pound

aminations over and the sick and injured list reduced to one member, Stan Anderson, reserve fullback, a Herbert G. Terry of San Antonio two-hour workout was held yester- is president of the association.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

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Buttons are important this sea-son — on the trim tailored frocks or the glamorous Formal

Now is the time to have your Christmas Hemstitching done.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Pampa, Texas

Will Be Given to Poor.

The charity wrestling match scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Tuesday night. The wrestling commission-er at Austin wired this morning that a permit was issued to hold matches on Tuesday night and that they cannot be held here on any other night.

Li'l Dory Detton, Utah Mormon grappler now making his home in Pampa, will attempt what many up in the Texas Interscholastic league and coming wrestlers have been trying in the past few monthsthrow Joe Kopecky, Taylor cotton-picker, in a charity wrestling match

> with admission 20 cents for women and children, 40 cents general admission for men, and 60 cents re-

event. Bobby Burns, Shreveport sensation, will try to tame Wild Bull great showmanship in the ring. Costello, Spanish bullfighter.

City Auditorium; Funds everything, speed, knowledge of the game, ability to take punishment and a real personality. the bruiser type of mauler who like to rough his opponent into submis sion.

The opening match of the evening will bring Wild Lobo Brown of Amarillo and Dan Carver, like able little grappler from El Paso, to the mat for a 20-minute time limit one fall match. The two are listed among the strongest and fastest little maulers in the game today.

Detton, since moving to Pampa, has not lost a match. He hopes to keep his record intact tonight. He has been watching Kopecky in action and believes he can handle The preliminary to the big main event will get under way at 8 o'clock a youngster but he is a threat to a youngster but he is a threat to a youngster but he is a threat to who captured the United States finished fifth, with 20 points, one man, who is one of Kopecky's oldest cheere seats.

It will mark the first time that many more than to tumble Ko
Tabulation of the poll on the coutstanding feminine spirits woman golfer to coutstanding woman athlete of 1934.

A great semi-final has been ar-ranged in support of the main is a little more serious than in past tougher than ever before. Kopecky years but he has lost none of his

All net proceeds from the match match is scheduled for 30 minutes will be given to charity. The big time limit or one fall. will be given to charity. The big matches are being prepared by Pat Burns is one of the greatest mid- Garrison, local grappler

mond Beery transported the Buccaneers into Houston in time for a light signal drill today on the Rice

The F. F. A. boys of Pampa high | Harold Gregory, John Mackie, W.

They won the title by defeating the senior team 22-12 and the gymwere Stokes Green, Moose Hartman, W. Baker. Albert Ayres, Ed Hassell, Eldred

school are the intramural basket- Herd, John Forman, and Glenn Moore. The gymnasium team in cluded Bob Bailey, Farrell Herd,

J. L. Lester is sponsor of the win-

TWO IRRIGATION CHANNELS WILL

Texan Wins 2nd Money in Nassau Golf Tournament

—Little Bobby Cruickshank counted consistency the rarest of golfing better fishing for Valley people. NASSAU Bahamas, Dec. 21. (AP) virtues today as he pocketed first

shank could exhibit. Nevertheless, the Richmond, Va., professional put together four cards that did not vary more than two strokes and made them return \$500. Not until the last green did

Cruickshank, and Leo Mallory of shot a 269 for third place

Butler won \$350; Mallory, \$250. Ralph Stonehouse, the depend-Indianapolis pro, fourth at 270; and L. P. Schalk of Hamilton, Ohio, fifth at 271. Joe Turnesa of Hartford, Conn. amassed a 273 for sixth.

Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' improvement shown by Bobby Gray- association are expected to come

formulated at a meeting of the executive committee in San Antonio.

Steers and White Sox Will Operate Longview's Club

ness manager of the local club.

At the same time it was announced that four American and two National league clubs had made con-nections in the West Dixle league and would aid in financing clubs and providing players.

ville: Giants at Tyler.

HARLINGEN, Dec. 21 (AP)—Permission has been granted the Arteur golfer of 1934.

Bowl game, is the outstanding amateur golfer of 1934.

Cruichshank lost the touch down
the stretch and finished payt in a

about three miles north of the mouth of the Arroyo Colorado to a playing better golf than George Dunmade them return \$500.

Not until the last green did Cruickshank shake off the bid of young Tony Butler of Harlinger Tony few of his old stars in the hope of NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 (P)—Two holes five up on the eventful winchannel at Point about two miles ish amateur. Here both Goodman south of Green Island.

flood control project being con- dour determination and effortless structed in the Rio Grande valley swing of William Lawson Little. by the international boundary commission, is now started and will be the finals, he played perfect golf,

of dirt will have to be moved, Mr. Penry said.

through another lengthy practice of ice refrigerator manufacturing Encinal, and Stanley E. Vogler, 35 session today in preparation for the New Year's day Rose Bowl game the country will attend the meeting. way about three miles north or with Alabama's Crimson Tide. Excar was across the highway. James' body was lying in the

highway about 60 feet from the wrecked car, which evidently had overturned several times. James had been a resident of En-

cinal about 30 years, engaging in did, with a 72 and a 79, but won ranching and the mercantile busi-handily, totaling 283 to win by five ness. Vogler, said to be from Philadelphia, had been in the Encinal LONGVIEW, Dec. 21 (A) - The geological work for an independent

Both men came to Laredo late

Meat Market to

SPORTS STAR IS GOLF CHAMP

(Note: This is the third of a series of five stories analyzing the results of the Associated Press annual poll on outstanding competitors and developments.)

BY ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor. the middleweight ranks. Detton women's golf championship this more than Stella Walsh, Cleveland was "found" by Sailor Otis Cling year for the third successive time. Polish girl and Olympic sprinting year for the third successive time,

editors and writers.

wide range of opinion, Miss Van Wie finished with a substantial margin over her three closest rivals, Helen Jacobs, three-time national were ranked in that order by the voting fraternity of experts.

Miss Van Wie was put at the head of the list by 37 out of 102 OUTSTANDING WOMAN of 177 points, figured on the basis of all placings, Miss Jacobs, win-ner of the 1933 Associated Press poll, trailed Miss Knight in firstplace nominations, 16 to 219, but wen second position on points with a total of 131 to Miss Knight's 89. Miss Rawls, the little Florida girl who holds all-around swimming honors, obtained 11 first-place votes and 72 points.
Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, th

Texas girl who was a 1932 Olympic NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (A)-To sensation and won the No. 1 rank-Polish girl and Olympic sprinting

sented in the city auditorium. There have been a few exhibitions during programs but never before has their been a three-match card presented.

A great semi-final agreement of the poll on the win this honor in the 4-year his-showing total points (figured on basis of 3 for first place, 2 for section). Tabulation of the poll on the outstanding woman athlete of 1934, win this honor in the 4-year his-showing total points (figured on basis of 3 for first place, 2 for section). Tabulation of the poll on the outstanding woman athlete of 1934, win this honor in the 4-year his-showing total points (figured on basis of 3 for first place, 2 for section). Tabulation of the poll on the outstanding woman athlete of 1934, win this honor in the 4-year his-showing total points (figured on basis of 3 for first place, 2 for section). Tabulation of the poll on the outstanding woman athlete of 1934, win this honor in the 4-year his-showing total points (figured on basis of 3 for first place, 2 for section). Tabulation of the poll on the outstanding woman athlete of 1934, win this honor in the 4-year his-showing total points (figured on basis of 3 for first place, 2 for section).

about Merion's treacherous greens

and snow white, sanded traps. He

the stretch, and finished next in a

tie with Whiffy Cox and Harry

In one of the wildest final match-

es in the history of United States

championships, Paul Runyan, the

little pro from White Plains, N. Y.

defeated Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.

one up in 38 holes.
In the Women's National, Vir-

Cooper at 295.

N

ond, 1 for third): Katherine Rawls—swimming; all-around champion Mildred (Babe) Didrikson-all-around competitor Stella Walsh—track; Olympic sprint champion
Dorothy Round—tennis; British champion Collett Vare—golf; former national champion Eleanor Holm Jarrett—swimming; backstroke champion
Olive McKean—swimming; national sprint champion Townsend—field hockey Sarah Palfrey-tennis Babcock-tennis Helen Hicks-Golf professional Mrs. Lela Hall—trapshooting

and the gymThe winners Gluded Bob Bailey, Farrell Herd, Brownie Boynton, M. Keyser, and LAWSON LITTLE STEALS GOLF **SHOW FROM PROS IN 1934**

By JAMES B. PRESTON (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)-William was Olin Dutra, forgotten in

Maureen Orcutt-golf

Betty Jameson-golf; southern champion

Lawson Little, a 200-pound sopho- early rounds while Bobby Cruichmore at Stanford university who shank was out in front, only looks as if he should be playing left come from behind on the last day tackle against Alabama in the Rose and finish with a 72 to total 292

Laguna Madre, according to Joel Armour. Changed from a slugger to Penry, chairman of the district.
Completion of this project will make

U. S. smateur titles, led the U. S. Walker Cup team to victory over the British, and was low amateur in

Even Olin Dutra's victory in the National Open, Henry Cotton's withprize money in the \$5,000 British Colonial open tournament. He won mine feet deep and 100 feet wide, some some standard open with a 72 hole score of 267 Colonial open tournament. He won with a 72-hole score of 267.

Seven other players could point to at least one round a stroke or more lower than the best Cruickshank could exhibit. Nevertheless, said.

In feet deep and 100 feet wide, and will connect the deep water of Redfish bay with the deep water of Reunyan's successful drive in the P. G. A. had to look up to the performance of this strapping young-ster from San Francisco.

When Little arrived in England and Dunlap fell by the wayside and Work on the \$200,000 flood control not until the round of eight did channel a part of the \$2,500,000 England have cause to notice the

completed in about 300 working but in the finals he was miraculous. He scored a 66 in the morning The estimated cost of the dredging of the two channels by the Arroyo Colorado navigation district will run from \$50,000 to \$60,000 to the run from \$50,000 to the run from

> In Our Amateur Too!
> Little continued his successful march at the historic Country Club at Brookline, Mass., where he won the U.S. amateur. In the first allmotch play amateur championship Valley Wreck one another off in the early rounds, so that Little coasted thru in 31 years, the real contenders kill with comparative ease won by de-feating one Dave Goldman of Dal-

las, 8 and 7.
England, home of high scores and Yankee champions, produced low scores and an English champion in the British Open this year. He was Henry Cotton, and he hit one of the greatest scoring sprees in the long history of the championship to take the title. In his first round he scored a 67, and followed it up the next day with a 65. By this time he was so far out that he could afford to slump in the last two rounds. He strokes from Sid Brews of Africa. Where were the Yankees? "We were in the heather!" explained Denny Shute, who was trying to defend his title.

A sick man won the "Merion Merry-Go-Round," which was the name given to the United States Open by the boys who complained

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1 ranking position, in competition ginia Van Wie successfully defend-with rivals in all women's sports, ed her title, her victory over an unby vote of the country's sports known, Miss Dorothy San Francisco giving her the title Although the poll disclosed a for the third time.

In other important champion ships, Mrs. A. M. Holm won the British Women's, defeating youth-Helen Jacobs, three-time national ful Pab Barton; Scotty Campbell tennis champion; Lenore Knight, and of Seattle successfully defended his Katherine Rawls, swimmers, who canadian amateur crown; Tommy Armour regained the Canadian Open; Zell Eaton took the Western amateur; and-Charlie Yates captura

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GALVESTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Approximately 400 members of the

Longview baseball franchise in the oil concern.
West Dixie league will be operated

James wa jointly by the Chicago White Sox Dallas Steers of the Texas league. This announcement was made at a smoker honoring Carl L. Estes last night by Harry Faulkner, busi-

The clubs are the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, New York Gianis, and Detroit Tigers.

The City Fruit and Vegetable Market is announcing today the opening of a meat market in con-The new lineup will be: Sox at nection with the store. Bob Phillips Longview; Detroit at Renderson; will be manager of the market.

Browns at Palestine; Red Sox at Shreveport; Cardinals at Jacksonwill be meat market will be open

royo Colorado Navigation district Little started the year by scrapby the war department for the dredging of two channels in the under the watchful eye of Tommy the Arroyo Colorado navigable by shallow water craft from Port Isa-The two channels will have a com-

said. One channel will run from a point

according to the navigation chair-man. Approximately 1,000,000 yards of dirt will have to be moved. Mr. 14 and 13.

Two Killed in

LAREDO, Dec. 21 (P)—The bodies of Sidney A. James, 58, president of In addition to the ice manufac-turers, technical men and executives the James Mercantile company a

James was survived by his widow and a son, Sidney A. James Jr. of American league and the Encinal. Vogler was single. yesterday on a business trip and

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At candlelighted tables, members and friends of the A. A. U. W. chapter enjoyed their Christmas banquet in Schneider hotel dining room last evening. Presidents of other clubs in the Pampa council, and other guests were

Mrs. C. A. Clark, A. A. U. W. president, was toastmaster and welcomed the guests. Mrs. John Hooper was in charge of the program, presenting two groups of school chilmusic, and talks in an unusual Christmas entertainment.

Tables were arranged for groups M. W. Lewis. of six, centered with huge paper poinsettas, the petals laid flat on the white cloths. Red candles in green holders lighted the tables. A spark-Guests Presented

Places were marked with handmade programs in the shape of toyfilled stockings, tagged with Christmas labels.

Tett arranged the program.

Guests not on program were

Mmes. Tracy Willis, A. G. Post, E.

M. Dean. Hugh Ellis Roppie Rose

After an invocation by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Clark greeted and introduced club guests and asked A. Davis. members to present their guests.

A pantomime of the nativity opened the program. It was given tiny first-grade children from Horace Mann school, directed by Mrs. J. L. Lester and accompanied by a trio of high school girls sing-

Mrs. Gaston Foote gave a Christmas reading. A girls' sextet from Junior High Glee club, directed by Miss Helen Martin and accompanied by Mildred Martin, sang "The Toy-Maker's Dream." Singers were Betty Elkins, Mary Elizabeth ds, Martha Price, Elizabeth Mullinax, Virginia Nelson, and Mildred

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Music and Readings On Dorcas Class Program

A Christmas program was enjoy-ed, and instead of a gift exchange nembers contributed toys to make Christmas merry for many unfortunate children, when Dorcas class of First Baptist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. V. L Dickinson Wednesday.

The home was decorated for the nolidays. The program opened with devotional by Mrs. J. A. Meek and a Christmas hymn by the group.

Wanda and Virginia Giles gave reading, The Two Friends. Mrs. R. H. Routh told of the origin of the Christmas tree, and Mrs. Ewing Leech told the story, The Other Wise Man. A violin solo by Mrs. Morrow was accompanied by Mrs.

Fruit cake and coffee were served on plates where tiny trees held candy favors. The hostess committee included Mmes. Meek, Howard ling crystal tree stood on the piano. Giles, and Bo Barrett. Mrs. Bar-

M. Dean, Hugh Ellis, Bonnie Rose, W. F. Yeager, E. R. Manley, Dee Campbell, R. F. Hodge, Cecil Lunsford, J. P. Wehrung, J. H. Lamb, E.

was followed by talks on Christmas customs in other lands. Miss Martin told of customs in Egypt, where she spent two years, and Mrs. Foote of Italy, where she has visited.

Guests from other clubs were Mrs . F. Morton, president of the council of clubs; Mrs. Roy Bourland, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. E. . Shackleton, Civic Culture; Mrs. Edwin Vicars, Twentieth Century; Miss Roberta Montgomery, Junior Civic Culture; Mrs. John Andrews, Arno Art; Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Treble Clef; Miss Marie Tinsley, Junior Treble Clef; Mrs. Roy Tins-ley, Child Study; Mrs. J. P. Wehung, Garden club; Mrs. Finis Jordan, Business and Professional Women; Mrs. John Bradley, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Joe Burrow, Twentieth Century Culture; and John Skelly, Philharmonic Choir.

Guests of members were Mmes. W. Gilstrap, John Skelly, Robert Williams, Jim Collins, Gilmore Nunn, Clarence Barrett, Foote, Carr, Ray Hagan; Misses Clara Brown, Zenobia McFarlin, and Sue Vinson.

Club members present were Mmes Clark, Hooper, Hunkapillar, Marvin Lewis, Lee Harrah, Ewing Leech, A. B. Goldston, L. L. Sone, Ben Stover, R. E. Koiner, H. V. Patterson, Paul Kasishke, Earl Powell, J. B. Massa. R. B. Fisher, Willford Stickler, T. E. Simmons; Misses Idelle Cox, Marjorie Ericsson, Lillian Mullinax, Josephine Thomas, Claudine Pope,

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tepe of Los Angeles came in Wednesday to spend the holidays with the B. F. Tepe fam-holidays with the B. F. Tepe fam-

The 2-year-old son of Mr. and We must send her a messenger and toyshop. When they arrived Santa ars. Clarence Nix died at 7 a.m. tell her where the baby is. And and all the dolls were sitting quietly, yesterday. The funeral was to be we must ask the king mole what awaiting them conducted at 2:30 this afternoon can be done about the holly trees. The first thin from the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King of Amatoo dangerous."

Then up stepped a sturdy looking ed and squealed to see his daddy, and the mole king looked very rerillo, well known here, are the parents of a daughter born Wednes-

Cafe Owner at Skellytown Dies

James A. Summer, 46, owner and operator of Summer's cafe at Skellytown for the last eight years, died suddenly of a heart attack years old and I want you to bring yesterday afternoon.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 6 after you visit all the poor children. Your little friend, Walter Wayne Anderson.

Harvard university museum.

Wayne Anderson.

will be taken to Springfield, Colo., Ruth Anderson.

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Santa's Coming to White House



the White House grandchildren can look forward to a great

The First Lady's in action, so | is busily consulting Santa Claus in a Washington department store, with a lavish assortment of toys displayed for her choice.

when I lived in the root of an oak tree. We hunted food together.

"They're only angry because the

"Fine," said Santa, "and you're

holly roots are ruining their home.

Maybe we can come to some agree-



ment.

Dagmar, a doll, "If you'll pardon me," he said, er have returned to whipping off his nut-brown cap, SYNOPSIS: and a tin soldier have returned to Santa's toyshop after being imprisoned by the mole king. They are accompanied by their friend an earth-worm. They all are trying to stop the moles from ruining Santa's holly trees.

THE GNOME.

When Dagmar and the tin soldier returned to the toyshop everyone "I'll go right down then," said was so excited they all gathered the gnome.
'round the two dolls. Of course, "Hurrah for him," shouted all the Santa had to hear the whole story, dolls. And they helped him button And the fairies who make all the his little brown coat and pull on dolls were so delighted over the lit- his brown mittens tle royal mole baby they made a special crib for him and brought him he was knocking on the door of the Elliott: Away in a Manger, song by warm milk and cookles. He didn't mole kingdom, and when the door whimper one little whimper. He opened he saw such a sad scene. Colene Cockerill.

them until they weren't tired any tened quietly, more. And the earth-worm sat very When the gnome finished, the

the whole story. "We mustn't wor-ry the queen mole about her baby. So the two started right off to the

He is the one who fits all the wheels lieved. on the toy autos and trains we

Sunday, the Mole King promises.

Funeral services were to be conducted at the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. The body will be taken to Springfield Color will be taken to spring to will be taken to

Mr. Summer is survived by his Dear Santa: Please bring me wife, and two sisters, Mrs. D. Jones and Mrs. Bert Wrininham and five my brother, Monte Ray, a tricycle you know what I would like for you South Russell St. Dell Scott.

Dear Santa Claus: I am 10 years me. Don't forget the poor little other children. I live out girls and boys. Your little friend, Merten lease. Doyle Enloe. Cora Lee Cargll

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little you. I do not go to school yet. I home here. poard, a little gun, and lots of candy, nuts, and apples. Your little friend, Jimmy Comstock. Don't forget Junior and Evon.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 3 years old. Will you please bring me a tricycle, filling station set, candy, and nuts? Your little friend, Bobby Jo Roupe.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy two years old. I have been very good, Santa. So please bring me a big dump truck, a toy pistol, and a cowboy hat as I want to be a cowboy or a policeman one. And also a train if you have one left

be a good boy. Your friend, H. S. Kerr, Mobeetie.

brothers, Ed, Henry, Lee, Bill, and Earl Summer. A daughter, Mrs. Beulah La Vegue, died in 1929.

brothers, Ed, Henry, Lee, Bill, and Earl Summer. A daughter, Mrs. er, 15 months old, a sweater suit and a little boy. Bring some candy, necklace and a biffbat set. I have and wants a ball, a truck, and some marbles. Elvin is 6 and wants you and Herman Bybee, Florence Bybee, Dear Santa: I want a doll and to bring him a truck, a tractor, and Hubert, Jeff, and Donnie kiddie car. Don't forget my brothers and sisters and friends. Louise are real nice if you bring us these. Kathleen and Gene Heard, Roy Your friend, Arlene Kerr.

> old. I go to Sam Houston school. cycle, a little red fire truck, a kiddle I want you to bring me a purse, car, a little drum, and a red fire jumping rope, a pair of boots, and any other thing you want to bring a real good boy. Don't forget the Miss Jettie Jackson assisted in en-

WILL BE GIVEN Studio Pupils Will

CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE TAKEN INTO HOMES

Shut-ins who cannot attend the many programs of Christmas music arranged in Pampa this week-end may have the music brought to them by a call to Twentieth Century club leaders.

This club will revive the old custom of Christmas caroling, and members will go to any part of the city tomorrow evening to sing the familiar Christmas songs. They are to meet in the home of Mrs. Tom

A telephone call to Mrs. Rose or to Mrs. R. B. Fisher, president of the club, will bring the chorus to the homes of those who wish to hear

Other groups have also announced similar plans. The young people's department of First Methodist church is preparing a "traveling Christmas tree" on a truck which will carry a chorus of members over the city on Christmas eve to sing. They will also answer requests for

Stallings, went to hospitals and to residents on a caroling trip.

Tree Ready for **First Methodist** Children Today

"I'd like to go. The moles aren't bad people. I knew them long ago

Santa Claus will be present to distribute treats to everyone. Decorations are in charge of a commit-tee headed by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, and the gifts of Mrs. R. B. Fisher and her committee. The program is announced as fol-

Song, Silent Night There's a Song in the Air, Junior department choir Christmas story and prayer, Gas-

ton Foote. Numbers from the beginners' de-

eemed to enjoy himself.

Santa's eyes fairly bulged when and weeping. The place was posiment: Christmas Dawn Is Breakhe heard what the dolls had done, tively damp with tears. And the and what had ruined his beautiful king mole was all hunched over a King; Bells Within the Heart,

wreaths grow.

Mrs. Santa held Dagmar and the tin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and listin soldier on her lap, and rocked mole had remembered him, and lis-

Gold Strike Is

ATLANTA, Dec. 21. (A)—A gold strike in White county, which yield-The first thing the mole king did ed 67 nuggets ranging in weight But whom can we send? I won't permit any dolls down there. It is too dangerous."

The first thing the mole king did ed 67 nuggets ranging in weight was to dash for the doll crib where the mole baby lay happily nibbling from one-fourth a pennyweight to nearly two ounces, was reported to day by Richard W. Smith, state geologist

Smith described the find of about 12 ounces in all as "the most spectacular" in recent months in the North Georgia gold fields. The geologist said all the nuggets

were in or near a hollow scowred in the bedrock of Duke's Creek valley The largest nugget, Smith said ne was told, has been sold to the

Birthday Party Is Given for Joandell Carothers Recently

A party for Joandell Carothers was enjoyed on her eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon, by a group of little friends in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dolly Carothers, on

Games were directed by Mrs. Harvey Heard. Afterward, cake, candy, a little boy. Bring some candy, necklace and a biffbat set. I have nuts, and fruit for us. With love, two little brothers. Adrian is 4 Mae Ward and Mrs. Carothers. Adrian is 4 Mae Ward and Mrs. Carothers.

Armstrong, Ruby Mae Stewart, Dear Santa Claus: I want a tri-Scoggins, James Carothers, Billie Mmes. Ward, Heard, Keplinger,

Rudy Mack, Mary Scoggins, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Duval and

Mrs. T. D. Hobart is reported children were to leave this afterquite ill with influenza at her noon for McKinney where they will spend Christmas

Left Over Hats THEY LOOK LIKE NEW!

TOM The HATTER 1091/2 West Foster Avenue

HOLIDAY REVUE THIS EVENING

Present Short Plays

The Turner-Ferguson school of expression and dancing will present a Christmas program on the stage of LaNora theater this evening, in addition to the motion picture pro-

Three short plays and several dance numbers will be given by pupils of Helen Turner Coffey and Constance Ferguson. The program is announced as follows, beginning "Ashes of Roses," one-act play. Scene, dressing room of an actress.

Characters: Kitty Clive, an actress, Peggy Brown; Horace Walpole, Wayne Coffee; Phyllis, a country girl, Arlene Sanders; Roxane, maid to Kitty, Joyce Turner. Hyland Fling (dance number) Francine Hoover Toe Dance, Ava Lee Sullivan.

Special feature, Miss Constance

Ferguson One-act play, "The Beau of Bath. Scene, living room of Beau Nash, 1750. Characters: Beau Nash, Kirk Duncan; Rosmond, long since dead, Wanda Cotton: valet to Beau Nash. Wayne Coffee; soloist, Marjorie Faye Taylor.

songs.

Last evening the glee club of Woodrow Wilson school, directed by Winston Savage and Miss Lois Stallings went to hospitals and to Stallings, went to hospitals and to performer, Virginia Giles; Clown, the homes of several aged and ill who is nervous, Frances Thompson; two children, who wander in to see the toys come to life, Wayne Broyles and Myra Aberson; Little Black Sambo, Que Bell Nelson; Alice in Wonderland, Betty Saunders; Tige and Buster Brown, Betty and Mar-jorie Murry; Hlawatha, J. D. Williams; characters from Daly's books, Betty Jo Hicks and Wanda Giles; Red Riding Hood, Wanda Cotton; Peter Rabbit, Mary Maud Rutherford: Tin Soldiers, Robert Sawyer

All children of First Methodist Billy Tarpley, Horace Saunders, Del Sunday school through the inter- Ray Vandever; Dolls, Mary Barbara mediate department are invited, Bolye, Barbara Studer; Teddy Bear, with their parents, to a Christmas Marjorie Faye Taylor; Japanese tree at the church auditorium this Doll, Billy Rhue DeWitt; captain of evening at 7.



Business and Professional Wo-men's club will have a Christmas party in the city club rooms, 2

Methodist Group To Hear Program

A Christmas program by guests will be presented for First Metho-dist intermediate department Sunday morning at 9:45. Carols will be sung by a choir from the junior department, and Mrs. Neil Bever will tell a story,

The Other Wise Man.
Each member of the department Made in Georgia is asked to bring a contribution to the Christmas basket that will be prepared for a needy family here.

MEMBERS ENJOY THE **CHRISTMAS PARTY** AND GIFTS

The last meeting of the Winome class of First Baptist church in its present form was a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Herman Whatley Wednesday afternoon, with Mmes. Calvin Whatley and Harvey Anderson hos-

a men's class to form a class of ments.

young married people. Its first meeting will be conducted Sunday and a name chosen then high and Mrs. Frank Roach low in

prayer. In the business meeting with Mrs. H. E. Pearce presiding, reports

showed four new members for the month, enrolment of 28, average attendance of 18, 95 visits and 10 tele-phone calls made, several trays and afternoon, triends here have been cards sent. Mrs. Pearce, in the name of the satisfactory

Mrs. H. A. Sumner, fellowship chairman, directed games carrying out the Christmas spirit. Just before the guests departed, each revealed her "forget-me-not" for the month and received a gift from a

beautifully decorated tree.

Delicious Christmas refreshments with a sprig of holly on each plate, were served to Mmes. J. T. Worrell, R. Lockhart, Fisher, H. W. Hake, Eddie Gray, A. C. Crawford, Harold Baer, Joe F. Brown, Ernest Taylor, H. H. Threatt, Pearce, Tucker, and

All Club Is at **Christmas Party**

All the members of Eight Hearts bridge club were present for the Christmas party yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ruey Morgan. The two tables were arranged with holiday colors, and the Christmas This class has been merged with theme was repeated in refresh-

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Pretty appointments marked the party in the gaily decorated home. The program opened with a song. Silent Night. Mrs. R. W. Tucker read the Christmas story from Luke and Mrs. C. P. Fisher gave the Mmes. George Sharum, Fred Bozeman, and Carlton Nance.

> Hap Bakter underwent a suc cessful operation in Hubbard Sannotified. His condition is reported

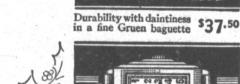
Eusie Turner of McLean was a visitor in Pampa this morning

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BASE MAY LE BUILT IN ALASKA

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)move to increase American fortification in the Pacific was described today as virtually certain to develop in congress after Japan formally scraps the Washington naval treaty.

A possible naval base and an inland air base in Alaska already are being discussed on capital hill. An hony J. Dimond, Alaska's ocratic delegate to dongress, said he planned to press for action on a measure to establish an air

and perhaps Canada, he added, would welcome stronger fortifications also in Hawaii and other Pacific possessions.

"Every senator and representative from west of the Rocky mountains, with the possible exception of Sena-tor Borah of Idaho," he said, "would vote to strengthen American fortifications in the Pacific. From Rep. Lea (D., Calif) came

the comment: Japan's prospective action has made it clear that we must depend on ourselves for defense and not on international agreements."

Dimond said he believed the navy would not hesitate to set up an operating base in Alaska if it could get the money. He declared he planned to discuss an air base for

Meanwhile, there was no official comment here on the approaching the Washington treaty. The capital heard with interest that the Japanese emperor had affixed the imperial seal to the document. imperial seal to the documents. It expects Ambassador Hirosi Saito to deliver the announcement to the

· Philco Prizes **Won by Pampans**

Seven of fifty prizes, which were offered by the Tarpley Music store of Christmas. You will receive a cordia and other Philco dealers of the Panhandle, for the best story on at these services.

| A cordial invitation is extended to review today. | Said the week and other Philco dealers of the hearty welcome in our congregation all to worship with us this day. | Said the week review today. "Why I Would Like to Own the 5 Millionth Philo," were won by residents of Pampa and this immediate territory.

H. E. Comstock, pastor. Phone 295.
Sunday services: Sunday school diate territory.

won by Mrs. Arvis Talley. prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Kel-Robinson, Chas. F. Gross, Mrs. Lil-missionary council Wednesday at gifts from the congregation for the lian McNutt, and W. J. Hurst.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; women's a program of Christmas music, and missionary council Wednesday at poor of the city will be received. lian McNutt, and W. J. Hurst. Mrs. Talley's prize winning story

'My reasons, in the order most important to me as a country housework to remedy the blasting or fading of a program; second, excellent foreign and short wave reception to broaden my narrow bori. zons; third, purer, clearer tones to Sunday school at both churches, ment. Include with these features super-efficiency, beauty of design, patented inclined sounding bass compensation; echo."

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"In industrial operations the outcome, services every night. Every-body is welcome. Preaching is by more forceful, with gains for the lowship night will be postponed unlock and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending physician. Starting with an intestinal infection the displacement of blood and spinal fluid tested at state and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending physician. Starting with an intestinal infection the displacement of blood and spinal fluid tested at state and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending physician. Starting with an intestinal infection the spinal fluid tested at state and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending physician. Starting with an intestinal infection the spinal fluid tested at state and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending physician. Starting with an intestinal infection the spinal fluid tested at state and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending physician in 1935 are now being found in specimens of blood and spinal fluid tested at state and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending physician in 1935 are now being found in specimens of blood and spinal fluid tested at state and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending physician in 1935 are now being found in specimens of blood and spinal fluid tested at state and other laboratories, according to Dr. William I. Joss, the attending phys

Connally Promises He Will Support Brazos River Bill ices of this church.

TEMPLE, Dec. 21. (A)-Power development, irrigation and soil con-servation for the Brazos watershed and reclamation district and other

his support to the Brazos bill to the presented to congress. Federal A Christmas tree, with authorities have indicated the project must prove self-liquidating before the vast amount sought as the liquidating before th

obtained.

Representatives, state and national officials attended the meet-board passed a resolution

Sunday morning the minister will be a sunday mornin ing. The board passed a resolution to lend its aid and encouragement preach at the 11 o'clock service on in every possible manner to a com-prehensive plan for controlling and eliminating destructive erosion of soil in the watershed.

It also resolved to vest water rights in the district into a flexible proposition allowing the board to divert any amount of water at any divert any amount of water at any future time from the generation of hydro-electric power in the watershed to a purpose "more beneficial to the watershed."

Sunday school at 9.43 in. Subject: The Nativity of Christ." Lord's supper at 11:45 a. m. Young people's class at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject:

Dr. John Norris, chairman of the state water board, and Louis Mims

m. Wednesday. Lesson 2 Cor. 6th

COLORED M. E. CHURCH

Earl L. Spencer, pastor.

There will be special Christmas

9:45, Sunday school conducted by

name." (Amos 4:13.)

(Genesis 1:26.)

9:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room open Monday, Wednesday,

and Saturday, 1-4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our

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E. C. McKenzie, minister.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Lord's supper, 11:45 a. m.

First Christmas Service.

not meet next week

ices of this church

Fourth Sunday in Advent, Services as follows:

perintendent.

services and use the reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTE RIAN North Frost at Browning. L. Burney Shell, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Largest attendance yet last Sunday. Be in our place next Sunday. Contract as been let for the new S. S. addition, we will have it soon, which is very badly needed.

Morning worship, 11. Subject:

Mrs. T. P. Harris, superintendent. 11 a. m. service: Call to worship. "The Christmas Splendor." Text: "Where is He that is Born King of Psalm 106; hymn, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Mendelssohn, by the cogregation; offertory sentence; ofthe Jews for we saw Fis Star in the East, and are Come to Worship Frim." The musical program will be a solo by Mrs. Huling, and Christmas hymns that we all know Christmas Service Evening sermon subject, "O Lit-tle Town of Bethlehem." Christian Endeavor for juniors,

Your children should be in this training service. The attendance is increasing each week.

Evening worship, 7:30. This eve ning program will be given over to α musical Christmas program. The program will be furnished by group from the Treble Clef club. A Christmas musical treat is in store for you. There will be the Christmas hymns. There will be a number of

Both Alaska and the coast states vited to worship with us "The Friendly Church," watch us grow.

> YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS A recently organized class of oung men, non-denominational,

meets at 9:30 each Sunday morning in the chapel of Pampa mortuary All men not attending another Bible class are cordially invited to come as they are; those in work clothes will be given a hearty wel-

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Church.

We have the Christmas story as told by Luke for our lesson Sunday. Read Luke 2:1-19. We invite men who are not attending Sunday school elsewhere to ence and Health with Key to the meet and enjoy the class period Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: the territory with war department officials. He has Fairbanks and Anchorage in mind as likely sites.

meet and enjoy the class period Scriptures by Mary Baaci Scriptures by Mary Baaci Scriptures by Mary Baaci Scripture by ing, prayer, scripture reading, and is filled with spiritual ideas, which teaching. When you read this invitation do you say as the Psalmist to the mind that makes them." (p.

T. L. Anderson, sec.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30. Bible school.

Sermon subject, "No Room for Christ.' 6 p. m., Men's prayer meeting in the upper room.

7:30, Sermon on nativity to be esented in the form of a play.

FULL GOSPEL TEMLE

Four prize, a Philco radio, was at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 and 7:30. Other C. A. S. for young people, 6:45. presented at 7:07 p. m. Sunday. ry Kel- Week-day services: Tuesday and The junior and adult choirs will give

A hearty welcome awaits you at

McCULLOUGH-HARAH M. E.

til the first week in January because of the number absent for the nolidays.

Everyone is invited to the serv-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister. Corner East Kingsmill and North

Starkweather. was planned by members of the board of the Brazos conservation on the Christmas theme will be and reclamation district and other given. There will be special Christ-speakers at a meeting here last mas music. Charles Frost Madeira Senator Tom Connally pledged 10 minutes on the subject: "O Litwill sing. The minister will speak

t prove self-liquidating bevast amount sought can be will be part of the program on Christmas eve at the church. The provide a popular program. It will

'The Lure of the Star.' Sunday school at 9:45 a. m

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST E. M. Borden, minister. A. C. Cox, song director.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

'A Welcome Messenger.' state water board, and Louis Mims of Houston, president of the district, were named on a steering commit-

Midweek Bible study at 7:30 p.

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QUEER ARRESTS

2 Texans Mistreated By Louisiana services through the day, featured Officers

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 21 (AP)— A. J. Baten and Paul Hill, residents of Longview, Texas, who were arrested here Monday by three highfertory prayer; sermon, The First way policemen and then held incommunicado, were released near Shreveport last night.

In the presence of a court stenog-A cordial welcome is extended to apher they related a story of enforced travel, constant questioning and incarceration in Borrier City, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

901 North Frost. "Is the Universe, Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which men Roy Terry, D. B. Walker, and J. L. Atkins. They were assisted and took it in stride. will be read in all Churches of J. L. Atkins. They were assisted Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. in almost constant questioning by The golden text is: "Lo, he that Hull said represented themselves as

formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto map what is his thought, that maketh supposed "hot oil" shipments from the morning darkness, and treadeth East Texas, they said. upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, the God of hosts, in his To W. B. Massey, his attorney, Baten detailed the story of his adventure, beginning with his arrest

Among the citations which com-Monday by highway officers prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And God "From the time of his arrest Monday until almost 2 p .m. Tuessaid, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them day Baten and his companion, Hull, were given no food," Massey said have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, "Terry, they told me, later apologized for this and said he was under the impression the jailer and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing would provide meals. that creepeth upon the eart's.'

Some time Monday night, Baten said, three men came up and, ap-The lesson-sermon includes also the release of their prisoners, fired question after question at them. These same men Therefore it is a said. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Scithemselves as federal men, and asked Baten repeatedly how much hot cil a pipe line and a refining company had handled.

"I told them that I didn't know that they had ever run one barrel of hot oil." Baten said. "I'm the bride and planted a resounding kiss field gauger; I don't know their

Buying Exceeds Previous Hopes

Church school at 9:45, under di-NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)-With rection of Roy Wallrabenstein, suholiday buying exceeding all previ-cus expectations retail trade rose Morning prayer and meditation at to new peaks during the past week, said the weekly Dun & Bradstreet

"In some of the large centers." asserted the summary, "where early estimates had been tinged with no small degree of doubtfulness as to the extent of the demand, the preliminary estimates of sales for the A White Christmas service will be entire Christmas season were more presented at 7:07 p. m. Sunday. than surpassed before the final week had been reached.

"With the surge of last minute buying yet to be recorded, retail sales for December are placed con-servatively at 20 to 30 per cent in Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon excess of those of a year ago.
"To most retailers the Christmas subject, A Bethlehem Broadcast.
There will be no Faith, Food, and season has brought the largest sales since 1930, with many reporting the 1929 figure exceeded

"Comforted by the assurance that 1934 will close with trade positions from both the volume and profit standpoint the strongest achieved in five years, plans for a broader expansion in 1935 are now being

plumbing automobiles, supplies, Sermon, 11 a. m. Subject, The

ALL FULLINGIMS ARRIVE Alf Fullingim, University of Ok-Ladies' Week-day Bible class will Fullingim. Another brother, Henry disease. ot meet next week.

Will (Hoot), a student in Texas
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7 Military college, Terrell, arrived spend the holidays here.

MARRIAGE IS HELD UP WHILE 'DAFFY' SHOPS

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 21. (P)
-Little brother "Daffy" Dean, the calm and collected bridegroom who kept his bride waiting three hours, is honeymooning today toward a meeting with big brother "Dizzy."

a real Christmas surprise, that's me," chortled "Daffy." Nervous bridegroom? Not a bit of it. One of the Dean brothers pitables.

Sometime yesterday, the question hree other men whom Baten and was settled with Miss Dorothy Sanagents for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the department of the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the interior Questioning revolved about supposed "hot oil" shipments for the interior question in the inte

The wedding was arranged for five o'clock. The bride was ready. But she hadn't taken into consideration that she was marrying one of the Dean brothers. Paul suddenly discovered he need-

ed a wedding suit—a ring—a license —a shave—a haircut. First he drove to Fort Smith eighty miles away. Dashing from store to store, he got everything but

the license. He drove up to the courthouse at Ozark just as the clerk was closing the office. He got the license. Meanwhile, the wedding hour and

the Sandusky residence. Hurriedly the wedding party was gahtered and

the ceremony begun.

Just as the minister about reach-

on her cheek. Leaving after the ceermony for a honeymoon trip to Gulfport, Miss., where they will meet big brother "Dizzy" and his wife, they arrived in Little Rock three hours later. Suddenly Paul realized he hadn't

had any supper. So they stopped over for a wedding meal. As calm as her husband, the bride ate her dinner while he explained just how this all came about. "Aw, I'd been seeing her around ever since she was a skinny little girl going barefoot." Eventually he confessed that it was somewhat of a "whirlwind" courtshop over the

Wheeler Malady Is Diagnosed as **Meningitis Form**

WHEELER, Dec. 21 (AP) - The strange disease which recently claimed the lives of eight members of three generations of the A. J. nosed cerebral spinal meningitis and

encephalitis, Evidence of these conditions were

adv has attacked none outside the farm equipment, textiles and Baker family, which is still under quarantine.

Hoyt Baker, whose wife and 3 three children died, and his father, A. J. Baker, who lost his four Young people's classes will not lahoma senior, arrived in Pampa youngest children, are the only survesterday evening.

Preaching, 7 p. m. Henry Ayer will be the speaker.

Ladies' Week-day Bible class will Fullinging Another brother, Archer disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance are Monday. Miss Virginia Fullingim of leaving today for San Diego, Calif. Everyone is invited to the serv- Panhandle came to Pampa today to to spend three weeks on a holiday

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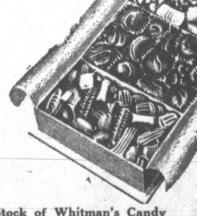
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MALE HELP WANTED-100 men to report in work clothes, chape Mortuary, each Sunday at 9:30 to attend Youn

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FOR SALE—Bicycle in good condition, good paint job. Ideal for Christmas gift. Pampa bicycle Shop, corner Kingsmill and Ballard dition, good paint job. Ideal for Christmas gift. Pampa bicycle Shop. corner Kingsmill and Ballard St. after 4 p. m. 2t-222

FOR SALE—Five-acres, close in Four-room house, \$950.00 Fight- who is Christ the Lord.

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Four-room house, \$950.00. Eight-room duplex, \$2750.00. Lots anywhere. Easy terms. L. J. Starkey, room 13, Duncan Bldg.

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cow, giving milk. Inquire 615 N. 26c-230 CHRISTMAS TREES. All sizes.

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FOR SALE—160 lots in Cook-Adams addition. Priced reasonable. Small down payment. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg.

FOR SALE-Pianos, Slightly used; small and large. Repossessed at bargain prices. Write Collins Piano Greenville, Texas.

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SITUATION WANTED by young man. Work in service station preferred, but anything considered. Horace Williams, 438 Starkweather.

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County of Gray. Notice is hereby given, that by TTENTION, Everybody! We sued out of the honorable district sharpen scissors, razors, knives, court of Potter county, on the 6th irtue of a certain order of sale is- diego hair-clippers, sausage - grinders — day of December, 1934, by Ben anything. Charges very reasonable. Smith, clerk of said 108th district Et us do your sharpening. Guthrie Hone Shop, 512 South Cuyler.

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Smith, clerk of said 108th district court, Potter county, Texas, for the cation of this message from Luke: that God's presence was consciously sought in the life of that home. To the earnest Christian it is a disturbng thought that the celebration of Christmas has been so commercially as the threaten its true spirit, or that the meaning of the spirit of this message from Luke:

Solo 3 spear, for the court, Potter county, Texas, for the cation of this message from Luke:

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No. Minnis and wire. Ruth C. Minnis, as to 10-11 of said judgment for \$3,872.27, and levied upon as the room, furnished or unfurnished.

Ruth C. Minnis and wife, room, furnished or unfurnished.

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Ruth C. Minnis and wife, room to all the people." Note carefully the words: "not afraid," "good tidings," "great joy," "to all the people." first Tuesday in February, 1935, the bath—Couple only. 105 N. Hobart, same being the 5th day of said of year on Amarillo pavement at end of W. month, at the court house door of Foster.

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Gray county, in the town of Pampa, there is born to you this day in the n furnished west, one m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said Christ the Lord." It is enough to levy and said order of sale, I will be called "good news" of great joy. sell said above described real estate The Christmas story is forever

> give this notice by publication, in year when differences and bitterthe English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme- got, and everybody-for one day, at diately preceding said day of sale, least-is generous and loving and in the Pampa Daily News, a news- kind. paper published in Gray county. Witness my hand, this 21st day of

December, 1934. MRS. C. E. PIPES. Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4.)

1934 Clean-up Sale

1930 Chevrolet Sedan\$250 Studebaker C.oupe....\$225 1929 Master Buick Sedan ...\$190 1929 Cadillac Sedan\$475 1931 Ford Truck, stock body \$350

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

son for December 23.

General Todic: (The Christian them. There is great reward in the such a course of conduct—many scripture Lesson: Luke 2:8-19; days and much happiness in the Henry Ford of France himself.

Luke 2:8. And there were shep- v. 3. herds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch by FOR SALE OR TRADE—Chevrolet night over their flock.

9. And an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were afraid. 10. And the angel said unto them, authority and no doubt also be-Be not afraid; for behold, I bring ucause the masculine element is

who is Christ the Lord.

12. And this is the sign unto 12. And this is the sign unto 13. And this is the sign unto 14. And this is the sign unto 15. And this is the sign unto 16. And thi who is Christ the Lord.

you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger. 13. And suddenly there was with tyrannical spirit, by a condescendthe angel a multitude of the heav-enly host praising God, and saying, or undue handicap whatever. On

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased. whom he is well pleased.

15. And it came to pass, when the serve it. angels went away from them into How to Have a Happy Christmas angels went away from them the heaven, the shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto another. Let us now go even unto the heaven of toll relax a bit. Re-

the tension of toil relax a bit. Re-nath made known unto us. hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, soul. A good holiday is a holy day, and found Mary and Joseph, and holy because happy. Rejoice! the babe lying in the manger.

17. And when they saw it, they made known concerning the saying which was spoken to them about resistible. One's very walk shows this child. 18. And all that heard it wonder- maximum. The ring of the cheery

ed at the things which were spoken word is like the tang of mountain unto them by the shepherds.

19. But Mary kept all these sayair. ings. pondering them in her heart. Secret of Christmas happiness. You Eph. 6:1. Children, obey your are having a happy Christmas, but parents in the Lord: for this is not everybody else is. How about

with promise),

and thou mayest live long on the earth.

ones in the community? As you help them, the joy-light in your

admonition of the Lord. Out the kinks that have tangled around here for several mand do some sight-seeing."

26c-234 pleased.—Luke 2:14. Introduction. As one looks back upon childhood when will you find a better time to to appraise the family celebrations, make it right? Christmastime stands out with a significance and flavor all its own. would be better untouched and un-On this day the child is set in the mentioned? Then let bygones be midst: on this day the joy of giving joy has its way with more human the Christmas snow and let them hearts than at any other time in sleep quietly beneath the mantle of the year. It is then peculiarly fit-ting that we should begin today's ought to forget. Harboring grudges weather.

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study of the Christian home with Luke's account of the first Christperiencusework usework sidered.

1th that we should begin today's countries to be study of the Christian home with Luke's account of the first Christmas morning. This Scripture serves in which you have been running to call our attention to the central for these weeks and months. Pass to call our attention to the central for these weeks and months. Pass place in the family which the child occupies. It is in the nature of parents of every age and race to love their own offspring. But it is in lands and among peoples that have felt the influence of Jesus' teachings that the child has come the control of the grand old Book and re-read the Christmas story told by Matthew and Luke. They are Christmas classics. to be valued in and for himself. mas classics.

> The Childhood Home of Jesus. All that we know of the childhood home of Jesus bears out one implispirit, or that the meaning of the day has been spread so thin through folk-story and custom that the religious message is lost altogether. We are conscious that similar dang ers threaten our entire family life.

The Christmas Story. The Christmas storty is fused with the love of God. "Be not afraid," said the angel to the shepherds, "for behold, I bring you "good tidings," "great joy," "to all the people." One was born that

at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of holds no more joyous experiences of said J. W. Minnis and wife, Ruth C. home and loved ones and friends And in compliance with law, I mas. It is the one time of the ness and strife and ill will are for-

> There are two duties, which children owe their parents. The first is obedience of heart as well as of hand. It involves the

obedient spirit as much as obedient service. But it is prompt and willing. It recognizes parental author-ity. It complies with that authority even when the reason for the com mand is not apparent. As a matter of fact, there is a limitation set about obedience to parents. When parental word is contrary to Word of God, the Christian child is bound to obey God rather than an ungodly parent. But the Christian home will make it easy for children to be obedient "in the Lord" which supplies the proper element and motive for obedience.

second duty of children to parents is honor as given in the Fifth Commandment. Every child ought to honor his father and mother by obeying their commands by the word of love, by adding to

In Receivership

PARIS, Dec. 21 (A)—The vast factories of the Citroen Automo-bile company were put into receivership today by a decision of

International Sunday School LesInternational Sunday School Les-

The French government, which

devoted a good part of yesterday's cabinet session to the problem of how to save the 2,000,000,000 franc (\$130,000,000) company, failed to get and that it be made wholly "demo-banks or industrialists to refloat cratic." the firm. A receivership became

provoke and discourage his children by an overbearing attitude, by a lckes invites Allred up for Oil Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP)-An 1. Meditate upon the meaning and open invitation from Secretary Ickes prompted Governor - elect James V. Allred of Texas today to seek an appointment with the oil administrator.

Allred came to Washington Tues-day on what he termed as an "inspection and good-will trip" but he made no plans to talk to either Secretary Ickes or Secretary Waldeclaring that he and Ickes would have nothing to discuss pending a report of the house oil vestigating committee and that the secretary of agriculture was "too

Ickes, however, said at his press conference yesterday he would be "happy" to see the governor-elect of Texas, one of the nation's great-Allred will make several trips with the sick lad or the crippled girl and 2. Honor thy father and mother the feeble and infirm old people in est oil-producing states, and All-which is the first commandment the neighborhood who feel negred then began to make room on (which is the first commandment with promise),
3. That it may be well with thee,
of young life? How about the sad terior department offices.
ones in the community? As you

"Tye about run out of business ones in the community?"

help them, the joy-light in your phere," Allred said today. "Mrs. as tomorrow night and we may go the cook- admonition of the Lord.

Cook- Cookthe highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well bleased.—Luke 2:14.

Golden Text: Glory to God in your life during the year. Instal and oo some signt-seeing. The Allreds originally planned to return to Wichita Falls, Tex., for never sought pardon for it, as cer-Christmas with their children.

make it right? 6. Are there some things that Cut of 50 Per **Cent in Power Bill Is Wanted**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (P)—A cut of about 50 per cent in the electricity bill of America was described today as the ultimate goal of the Roosevelt power program. of the Roosevelt power program. Frank R. McNich, chairman of the federal power commission, made this declaration, emphasizing that accomplishment of the aim cannot expected for several years.

After Secretary Ickes made known he is considering an effort to find public works fund for pro-Contrasting the childless home with the one that has children, we may the United States Civil Service cities besides New York, McNich commission has announced open declared ratest to be excessive "in competitive examinations as follows: most of the larger cities."

Engineering draftsman, various rades, \$1,800 to \$2,600 a year, for started by Mayor Fiorello La Guarwork on ships. Optional branches dia looking toward a grant for the are: Ship piping, ship ventilation, erection of a power plant for the marine engines and boilers, and metropolis Plans for public works financing

of a municipal plant at Columbus, Ohio, have received approval. Othsonian institution, Washington, D. ers are being discussed. If built, C. they would be part of the "yard-Senior industrial economist, \$4,600 stick" system whereby, administrayear, industrial economist, \$3,800 tion leaders say, the a year, associate industrial economist, \$3,200 a year, Division of Labor Standards, Department of Laconsidered too high.

600 a year, assistant financial ex- ing June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement The closing date for receipt of annuity.

applications for these examinations Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the The salaries named are subject United States Civil Service Board to a deduction of not to exceed 5 of Examiners, at the postoffice,

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CAPITOL

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS. AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (AP)—The elaborate inaugural ball the citizens of Austin planned to extend to Governor-elect and Mrs. James V. Allred

The governor-elect suggested that it be an affair to which the "plain folks" of the state, to whom he appealed so strongly for votes last summer, would feel free to attend and that it be made wholly "democratic."

held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Machine Gun Kelly-Albert Bates gang.

Facing federal trial are Ben B. Laska, Denver lawyer; James C. Mathers, Oklahoma City attorney.

the life of the average citizen the number of visitors that will atnumber of visitors that will atversity of Arkansas, arrived home tend the inauguration is expected to yesterday to spend Christmas with surpass that of any previous in- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. augural. Hotel accommodations will be inadequate. Thousands from the hinterlands will visit during the inaugural period with friends or relatives in the capital.

If the inauguration is held in the

open the crowds will receive a nerve tingling thrill. The most dramatic moment of the inaugura-tion comes when the new governor raises his right hand, places his left hand on the Bible and begins repeating the oath of office. The dramatic effect is heightened by the booming of a cannon atop capital hill that starts firing as soon as the governor-elect starts saying the words that make him governor.

The governor-elect and Mrs. Allred have closed their "little home on a dusty street" and have started her husband to attend public func-

The inauguration of Allred is expected to be run off smoothly, in contrast to the last inauguration of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. Former Governor R. S. Sterling, defeated the second primary by a few thousand votes and unsuccessful in declined to participate in the in-auguration of Mrs. Ferguson but slipped away quietly as the ceremony was in progress in the hall of the house of representatives. arGu -nt etaoin shrdlu

The Canadian boys' and girls' basketball teams placed their first home games of the year last night on city hall court.

Shannons Will **Take Stand in Kidnap Trials**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 21 (A)-A father and son, convicted of complicity in the Charles F. Urschel and Lieut. Governor-elect and Mrs. Walter Woodul has been toned down will be brought here to testify a to.

were threatened.
Andre Citroen, often called "the Henry Ford of France," himself filed the petition for receivership. The court rejected the bankruptcy action brought by creditors.

and deliberating on ways and intents to make it an outstanding success, Allred personally requested that it be staged with as little expense as possible.

The governor-elect suggested that held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey Bailey-Register of the Shannon farm near Paradise, Texas, where Urschel was held captive by the Harvey

In response to his request the Alvin H. Scott, Clara Feldman, and

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Famous Cotton Expert Is Dead

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. (P)—Col Henry G. Hester, "the father of cotton statistics," is dead at the age

For 61 years he was the secretary of the New Orleans cotton ex change, a post he took when the exchange was formed and which neighboring trees to grow faster he relinquished two years ago be- and better." . . . We suggest that cause of his age. Until he was the Christmas tree business may stricken ill a week ago, however, he need an NRA code.

ment of the crop

Col. Hester was a \$40-a-week newspaper reporter in 1871 when E. mmers, just elected president of the New Orlean cotton exchange offered him a position as secretary of the infant organization at \$2,500 year. He hesitated about accepting the job for \$40 a week was good oney in those days. He finally decided to take it, however, and from does, that point he rose to be a world often recognized authority on cotton

Masons Arrive in

AMARILLO, Dec. 21. (A)-Headed by Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell, the football warriors of Fort Worth Sandies tomorrow.

The Masons came by bus from

that the game would start at 2;30.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA and daughter Mattie Louise of Salt Marsh, Calif., are spending a few days with relatives in Pampa before the recession. going to Dallas. Mrs. Friedman is will be at the Pampa Bakery visiting with Miss Laura Schaffner and

Chick Talcott and his elevennal appearance of their long en- ton, Austin, or anywhere else. dance palace when they play for Nunn Addresses the regular Saturday night dance there tomorrow night. Talcott and his musicians have been providing popular dance music for some time

The popular girl "blues" answering all questions of the h will give several numbers, dreds of press correspondents. some of which have been heard in Pampa very seldom.

Pampa with a good record of long-time engagementes in some of the Mrs. M nost popular dance palaces of the South and East. Several other E. W. Bateman and Wilford Stickgood engagements are in store for ler were visitors. the orchestra after they leave Pampa. According to those who have danged to their music during their stay in Pampa advance notices 7,888, steady; creamery specials (93 the United States buy and store

were not over-estimated. admission and 5 cents per dance (88-89) 26%-27%; seconds (86-87) will be charged. The Pla-mor man- 25%-26; standards (90 centralized agement urges Pampa dance and carlots) 28%-29. Eggs 2,301 steady; music lovers to plan to attend this extra firsts 26-27; fresh graded firsts dance, which will be the last Tal- 25½-26; current receipts 23½; recott dance in Pampa for some time, frigerator firsts 2014, standards 2014, labor



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We suggest that

was at his desk dally, issuing his "Hester's cotton statements."

His death last night removed a man who probably knew more about cotton than any other man in the country. His cotton statistics were accepted by the United States government as authoritative and the entire cotton world awaited his "Hester says" reports on the movement of the crop.

PAMPANS LIKE to think that the United States.

The champion mothers were chosen from the number of healthy children in the families and those with less than eight were not helpful. Bearing on this topic, we even in the running. Only mothers married since the world war were admitted to the contests.

Hester says" reports on the movement of the crop. who spoke here recently:

the Italy. qualities of others, as Mrs. Dingus does, while an unskilled traveler often sees little while traveling much notes

are mixing medicine again. Amarillo for Tilt They are feeling much more efficient after having forecast 1934 conditions rather well. Prosperity was approached very slowly, but surely, as they predicted. As Roger Masonic; Home a rived here at W. Babson, for instance, prepares noon today preparatory to their his annual guesses, he cites that, semi-final clash with the Amarillo in 1934, 310 companies in reased dividends, 255 resumed dividends and 346 declared extra dividends. Lubbock, where they had drilled Farm prices rose 27 per cent and the last two days. They planned to farm income 30 per cent, over 1933. work out this afternoon at Butler field, where the Sandies have never field, where the or defeated.

1871 Here 30 per cent, over 132 per field, where the Sandies have never cent better, on the average, than in 1933. On the whole, the average been tied or defeated. 1933. On the whole, the average School officials decided today for business in 1934 was an 8 per ent improvement, compared with 10.5 per cent improvement 932. . . We are beating our 933's ver 1932. vay back slowly and lavish federal expanditures alone have prevented onger lingering in the depths of

the former Lucille Schaffner and will be at the Pampa Bakery visit.

MANY PERSONS have the be- City of Pampa. lief that business generally has improved more than it has. Pampa are urged by the City Health This is due in part to the fact Department to purchase milk and that debts are being paid habits of spending are being better controlled, buying is steady but paying of debts is likewise going forward. Confidence is stronger. the cap, and the different grades of ward. Confidence is stronger.

Needs were never greater. Confidence will hike buying power as employment expands in 1935. It is our guess that, if the economic boat is not overturned by radical-poat is not overturned by radicalour guess that, if the economic boat is not overturned by radicalism, the ship of state will ride into smoother seas in 1935 and that general improvement will be great improvement will be great and certified and about 11 per cent over this year. "A" Raw milk are safest raw grades.

If this happens, we will all be happen a year hence. But we do not expect miracles from Washing.

The distributors and the grades of milk and milk products distributions. Demand for corn futures was due not expect miracles from Washing. piece orchestra will make their fi- not expect miracles from Washing-

Members were assigned to the various committees today for the Thte Talcott orchestra came to coming year by Guy McTaggart,

Mrs. McCarley returned today as

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (AP)-Butter rere not over-estimated. Score) 30-30½; extras (92) 29½; thousands of tons The regular admission of 25 cents extra firsts (90-91) 28½-½; firsts any possible war. extras 21.

RUBBER

DOLLS

BUCK ROGERS GUNS

94 Mothers of 926 Children Visit Il Duce

ROME, Dec. 21. (A)-Italy's most prolific mothers, 94 of them, began their second annual celebration in ing in today's stock market

Since each represented a province, with two from Rome, the af-fair had some aspects of a nation-al get-together of beauty queens in a whole, followed a narrow range.

who spoke here recently:

"I greatly enjoyed my day's sojourn in your city—the livest
most engaging group of people one
could wish to meet. No wonder
Pampa 'stands out from the
rowd'."

Incidentally, we may observe that
a discerning person notes the
Italy. the majority are in

much.

THE FINANCIAL prognosticators

The financial prognosticators as an annual affair last yesar.

Although there are some faces in this year's assembly most of the champions are those who won out last year, nany with another addition to their brood

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE GRADES OF MILK AND CREAM SUPPLIES DELIVERED BY ALL PRODUCERS OR DISTRIBU-TORS IN THE CITY OF PAMPA. The grades of all milk and milk supplies distributed in the city of Pampa have been determined by the local health department in ac-cordance with the standard grade specifications of the U.S. Public Health Service Standard Inspection Code and Ordinances of the Rep Stl

Milk consumers in the city of

uted within the city of Pampa are as follows.

T. J. WORRELL City of Pampa.

extras (92) 291/2; thousands of tons of tin for use in

ime of war.

Meanwhile, the munitions investiappointment of a British commisof English munitions companies. Committee members unanimously

The former chairman of the war industries board recounted for the committee the difficulties encountered during the last war in obtaining tin for war and industrial

"If we want to prepare ourselves from the standpoint of a strategic war position," Baruch asserted, "I think we ought to buy tin just like we would invest in a battleship and keep it in storage."

CHILD INJURED

BUCK JONES "Mantrailer"

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (A)-Trad-Rome today as guests of Premier tinued comparatively dull, but there Benito Mussolini. and selling in the utilities dried

The close was	steady.	Tra	nsf
annoximated 890	0000 sh	ares.	
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Am Rad 5	8 15	14%	. 14
Am S&R 2	4 36%	36%	3
Am T&T 8	2 102%	1011/4	103
Anac 4	9 11	10%	10
AT&SF 2	5 53 1/2	5234	5
Atl Ref 1	8 24 1/2	241/8	2
Avia Cor 4	4 51/2	51/8	
Avia Cor 4 Bdwin Loc	11 5	1/2 5	
B & O 4	9 131/2	13 1/8	1
Barnsdall 1	2 61/8	6	. (
Ben Avia 2	3 15 %	15%	1
Beth Stl 1	0 29%	291/2	. 2
Chrycler 12	0 30	3381/	381
Col G&El 6 Com Solv 6	2 714	7	,
Com Solv 6	0 21%	211/8	2
Con Gas 18	0 20%	19 %	2
Con Oil 7	0 7%	71/2	-
Con Oil Del 3	2 17%	17%	1
Cur Wri 3	4 2%	21/2	
Con Oil Del 3 Cur Wri 3 El P&L 3	9 21/2	21/4	:
Gen El 9	9 19%	191/2	1
Gen Mot 19			
Gen Pub Svc	2 21/8		
Gen Pub Svc Gillette 2	1 131/2	13 1/8	1
Goodrich	7 10%	101/8	1
Goodyear 1 Ill Cent 2	8 231/4	2234	2
Ill Cent 2	1 16	15 1/2	1
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38 81/4 Int Harv Int T&T 59 83% Kelvin 16% Kenn 16 % 161/2 M K T M Ward 281/4 Nat Dry Nat Dist 231 27% 275 Nat P&L 13 634 N Y. Cen Packard Penney J C 67 % Penn R R 42 23 1/8 23 1/2 Pub Svc N J 381/4

Radio Sears ... Simms Pet Skelly Oil Sov Vac 13 % 151/2 15 1/4 Sou Ry S O Ind 421/2 SONJ 41 % 35 20 % 99 46 ½ Tex Cor 45 %

WHEAT TABLE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. (A)-

The market was narrow with mod-

Low-

96%

911/4

97%

921/2-5/

High

98

BUCK

"The Red

REX

Today

923/4

45%

50 371/8 361/2 37

Demand for corn futures was due more or less to the fact that prices Nunn Addresses

Kiwanians Today

Gimore Nunn told of interesting experiences while he was a memper of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the Ciwapis club to before members of the Ciwapis club to be fore members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the press gallery in Washngton before members of the content of the pressure of the pressur had broken about 8 cents a bushel

> Wheat: Asst. Health Officer Dec. old ..

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erate trading all morning. Prices industries board, recommend that Senator Clark (D., Mo.) told the live with March at 12.58, May and senate committee he was informed the plan would abrogate the NRA or one to six points up from the live with the plan would abrogate the NRA or one to six points up from the live with the plan would abrogate the NRA or one to six points up from the live with the plan would abrogate the NRA or one to six points up from the live with the plan would abrogate the NRA or one to six points up from the live with the plan would abrogate the NRA or one to six points up from the live with the plan would abrogate the NRA or one to six points up from the live with the plan would abrogate the NRA or one to six points up from the live with the live with March at 12.58, May and small 15; geese 15-16; capons 6-7 lbs 20. Dressed turkeys, easy; young to six points up from the live with March at 12.58, and October at 12.51, and October at 12.5 the plan would abrogate the clause which long has been a center of dispute between industry and of dispute between industry and off one to two points on old crops months and one point on October, opening prices. Later prices eased

Dec. new

May

July

officer, would not commit himself changed to two points up on old on Clark's contention, but com- crop months, and five points net

"You can't have two bosses in

gators joyfully received word of the on to inquire into the activities expressed the hope the British in-quiry would be "bona fide" and not a "whitewash."

Baruch has been appointed by President Roosevelt as head of a committee to draw up legislation to take the profit out of war.

Junior Watt, 10 years old, received severe head and leg injuries when struck by a car while walking on West Foster avenue early last night. The car was driven by Tom Meeks who took the injured boy to the hospital where a bad gash on his head and cuts and bruises on his legs were treated. He was able to be taken to his home this morn-

STATE Now!

Kingsford Smith Seeks New Mark

UNION AIR TERMINAL, Burbank, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—Charles said. Kingsford Smith, Australian trans—Th Pacific flier, left the Union Air terminal at 4:48 a. m. today in what he announced would be an attempt to establish a new transcontinental speed record for plan-

nounced last night he planned to fly to Cincinnati, Ohio, he disclosed shortly before taking off ing made last year, Pampa's fire that if he makes good time as far credit rate was increased from 6 to as Kansas City, his one planned 12 per cent and the city key rate refueling stop, he will continue on was reduced one cent. With the to New York City without stopping laying of additional water lines in at the Ohio city. His plane carried 300 gallons of gasoline when installation of several new fire plugs, and new pumps. Pampa's key

and a friend of long standing.

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Lean highway, including the concrete, has cost approximately three-quarters of a million dollars—the major item of the county paving program. Many thousands of bonds have been canceled because of the state policy of taking over part of the county paving indebtedness. Of the original \$823,000 paving

program for "local" county roads. all has been expended but about \$49,000. This is not sufficient for a lateral connection with Alamreed from the Pampa-McLean road, but t is believed that an all-weather caliche-gravel road can be worked out.

The costs of the road include engineering, widening of right-of-way, and securing of some new right-of-way. The distance is about

WOOL MARKET

ncticeably, although there is some call for woolen wools and by-products still, at steady rates.

"The demand for piecegoods, also, is slower, although there is more activity in this field than had been deemed likely this late in the year. "In the country, there is a restricted movement of wool still from growers' hands at about recent rates.

"Foreign markets are irregular.

"Mohair keeps steady, with very light interest in the seaboard mar kets. Scoured basis:

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 73-75; fine short 12 months 70-72; ine 8 months 66-68; fall 58-60.

maye been well received.

"Several special numbers have been prepared for this final dance those who attend have in store a treat, necording to the Pla-mor managewhent. The popular girl "blues" some of which have been compared which have been an asswering all questions of the hunsinger will give several numbers, some of which have been been dead of his frankness in answering all questions of the hunsinger will give several numbers, some of which have been been dead an ment.

"A" Raw milk; M. Harmon Grade "A" Raw milk; J. S. Moss Grade "A" Raw milk; J. S. Moss Grade "A" Raw milk; J. S. Moss Grade "A" Raw milk and Grade "A" cream; W. E. Minatree Grade "A" cream; W. E. Minatree Grade "A" Raw milk; and J. E. Seitz Grade "A" Raw milk and Grade "A" cream.

"A" cream.

The fire boys especially desired to thank Mrs. Carson Loftus, who gave interesting readings, and Miss Lorene McClintock, who played piano selections.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (P)-Poultry, live, 1 car, 40 trucks, turkeys easy, balance firm; hens 41/2 lbs., up 14, under 4½ lbs., 11½; leghorn hens fluctuated within a range of two for three points on old crop months for the formula for the formu and six points on October. Early in the first hour prices rose slight-





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Richard Arlen Madge Evans Ralph Bellamy Stepin Fetchit

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Added-CHARLEY CHASE in "ANOTHER WILD IDEA"

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ment and the cooperation of our citizenship," City Manager Stine

The costs per capita for fire losses in Pampa since 1928 were: 1928—\$.30. 1929-1.73.

1931- 2.08 1933- .13.

1934- .09 estimated. As a result of the excellent show-

Flying with Sir Charles was Har-Walker, San Dimas rancher ember 1 to give the city a rate of 28 cents.

	Comparison of	fire loss	ses in cities
1	of Texas, Year 19	933	
-	City Pop	ulation	Losses 1933
1	Big Spring	10,000	\$ 7.045.00
1	Brownwood	12,789	32,125.00
1	Cleburne	11,539	51,393.00
	Corsicana	15,202	20,453.00
	Del Rio	11,693	12.303.00
1	Denison	13,851	32,215.00
	Denton	10,000	74,704.00
1	Greenville .	12,407	56,096.00
1	Harlingen	12,124	2,628.00
	Longview	13,500	64,263.00
١	Palestine	11,445	35,703.00
1	PAMPA	10,470	1.307.00
1	Paris	15,000	56,404.00
ı	San Benito	10,753	1,606.00
1	Sherman	15,713	52,483.00
	Sweetwater	10,848	36,710.00
1	Vernon		10,717.00
	Temple		55,561.00
١	Texarkana		47,545.00
1	Tyler	17.113	65.411.00

7 KILLED

covertaken their countrymen, two veteran Dutch pilots hopped off from Amsterdam this morning to the search. They were G. J. who was pilot for Baltimore, der "The market, which slowed down perceptibly a week ago, seems to be still slower this week Daws of the still slower the still slower this week Daws of the st perceptibly a week ago, seems to be still slower this week. Demand for worsted wools has fallen off motiogally although them is a sillaris. Geysendorfer, who was pilot for Mc., publisher, and Commander Sillaris.

Exactly one month ago today 50,000 persons cheered "The Flying Hotel" when it returned to Amsterdam after winning the handicap race in the Melbourne derby. The pilots on that flight, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, were

Representatives of the Royal air lines and of the British European secondary markets are firm and in the primary markets fine wools are strong, although crossbreds are disposed to weakness.

Imperial Airways left Baghdad by air for the scene of the accident, 250 miles away, to investigate.

The scene of the crash, midway between the coast of Palestine and Baghdad, is a desolate one.

> Mrs. G. W. Worrell has returned to her home at Crosbyton after spending a week with her son, Dr. C. J. Worrell and Mrs. Worrell

> > ingly.

EMPEROR HUEY LONG PLANS TO RE-WRITE STATE CONSTITUTION

By NEIL KINCEY Associated Press Staff Writer BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 21, (AP) Senator Huey P. Long, having written upon the statutes every law he could conceive to make an empire of Louisiana, turned his attention today to drafting a "Kingfish

constitution.' His colleagues said he plans to rewrite the state contitution, to take further power from the local take further power from the local governments and to inflict further punishment on the opponents he has as yet been unable to reach.

Administration men asserted after adjournment of the special legislative session yesterday that they expect the legislature to be reconvened in February, to call a constitutional convention.

Long's eleventh hour moves with legislature were an order for ejection of the rival administration of the city of Alexandria and a thrust at the hostile administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley in New Orleans.

Long also took over control of the city of Baton Rouge, where he has been engaged in a struggle for political supremacy since the house impeached him as governor in 1929, when he tried to tax the Standard Oil company by levying a five cents a barrel occupational tax en oil. Fifteen members of the senate

blccked the impeachment by signing a round robin declaring they would not convict on any of the charges against Long in the house because they considered the pro-ceedings illegal. He saved his position then at the

head of the state, but lost his tax on oil. Yesterday, an hour before

legislature adjourned, he had a minor bill amended to place the occupational tax on oil and then the mystery of his third special session

of the year was disclosed. That, Long said on the floor, was the purpose of the session.
Only Long knows the potentialities of his nearly 350 dictatorial laws passed this year. thority stretches from the pinnacle

Movie Tickets to Come From Skies

state agency to the poorly-paid pub-

Pampans will have an unusual interest in the sky tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

From a speeding plane, a number of tiny parachutes will be released, bearing free tickets to "Hell in the Heavens," a film which will be shown Sunday and Monday only at La Nora theater.

Tommie Keenan, local aviator, will release the 'chutes.

George Guthrie left yesterday for Pomona, Calif., to join Mrs. Guthrie, who has been there several weeks, in a visit to relatives.

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XMAS SPECIALS

Young Fat, Medium Weight,

Oranges

Sweet, Juicy California,

12½c

SAUSAGE Pork, seasoned right, lb.

1126 | STEAK Choice, round, lb

15½c

BEEF ROAST

Choice Cuts, lb

Yellow Ripe Fruit, Saturday only, Doz.

15c

RHUBARB Cherry Red, Lb.

72c

U. S. Large Idaho White, Lb.

Steak

Family Style, Saturday Only,

A large variety of Christmas ORANGES, APPLES. Fresh selected vegetables of all kinds. Priced right.

HENS Extra Fancy,

Fancy Milk Fed, lb

Heavy Hens, lb.

TURKEYS

FOR YOUR XMAS DINNER

GEESE **DUCKS SQUABS**

Extra fancy, young and fat, priced low.

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THOUGHTS OF A RETIRING MAYOR

Mayor Dave Shanks of Perryton will shortly retire to become county judge of Ochiltree county.

Recently he wrote and distributed a lengthy letter to the people. In it he made certain interesting remarks upon the work of being mayor of the average town. We quote from his letter:

"In a few weeks you will likely be called upon to elect a mayor and a councilman. You have perhaps done without long enough. I thank you for honoring me with the office just the same. I thank those with whom I have worked for their co-operation.

"For the cussings and kicking that I have received, justified and unjustified, I am not quite so thankful, though I've reached the point where even they are more of a benefit than an injury to me.

The mayor of our town has a multitude of duties as other small town mayors have. Patiently have I listened to and considered every sort of request, demand and complaint that is likely to arise in a town of this size and sort because of drouth, drink, depression, debauchery, donation, dumbness, deceit, degredation, greed, graft, town chickens, country dogs, cows, cats and even to birds and rats, to say nothing of roller-skaters, neighbor's weed patches, tree climbers, bums, bootleggers, and a goodly number of other things. Many of the complains, demands and requests were positively justified and I thank our citizens for making them. I have turned a deaf ear to the highpowered salesman with things to sell that the town must have before the sun goes down; things that can be bought on credit and pay for when you please-provided you please soon enough. I'm not complaining, but just reminding.

Some people have criticized me for requiring some compensation for my time and services. I've always been poor and have always had to keep working at something to make a living. Each time that I was elected mayor I stated to the people before election that I expected them to pay me for my services. Why should I work for nothing? I had no axe to grind. I expected to render the best service that I was capable of, if elected. Free serving officials are too often the most expensive in the long run. Never have I been egotistical or silly enough to be so proud of any worthwhile public office as to fill it for nothing. We pay the city clerk, city marshal, county judge, sheriff, county clerk, county attorney, had risen the following morning, thrown into the burning stockade.

By a miracle he escaped from there, one of the soldiers answered at the creat past the groups of feasting nightwatchman, etc., why not the mayor? If he makes door. the city's business first and attends to it, more of his time is required than many of the public servants just body of a presidio, stripped and named. Now mind you, I am not begrudging any of them what they are getting.

"Is it fair to ask any of your fellow townsmen to take his time and the disadvantages that public office may be to private business, while you, yourself spend your entire time in your interest? Would we be doing fair by putting a task of public duty on our friends and then do them the further injury by refusing to pay them for their services? I ask these questions to any persons that sincerely think a mayor ought to serve free. I have no word of censure for them at all. But isn't it a fact that most of the people that oppose paying the mayor are people that have too much of their own business to be bothered with public office, or are people that can't get elected to office themselves, or people that oppose such purely on personal or political grounds without reference to ec-

"An unpaid man is not going to neglect his own business for the public's. Why should we expect him to do We should not be selling public office to the lowest bidder, and then expecting efficient and diligently administered public affairs. Some public officials are high at any price while others are cheap at high prices.'

A & Washington Daybook

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

There's a new Democratic donkey on the presidential desk-a large bronze one, which makes four in all. And just one little gray-plush G. O. P. elephant, with its ears knocked down.

Most members of the Senate munitions committee's staff, hard hit by the committee's current poverty, are World War veterans. They don't like war, and have worked zealously at the job of exposing the secret activities of the munitions makers. They're staying with the committee without pay this month, largely because of their personal interest.

One of them tells a grim story of an experience in France which has made him hate the soldiering business ever since. His unit, after weeks of fighting in the Argonne which had left all hands foul, bearded and threatened with or suffering from pneumonia, had been enfiladed by Germans and cut off. Five runners were sent back. Each disappeared. He was the sixth, and reached general staff headquarters. Sinking down outside the mess hall where the staff was meeting he heard argument as to the storming of a hill. His colonel, whose regiment had been replaced five times was protesting that it "would take the lives of 5,000 men to take that

"Well," said a general confidently, "we've got 'em." So the hill and the 5000 lives were taken.

Freezing weather struck Florida, and some of the northerns down there demanded their money back.

A Cleveland bridge expert sues two others in New York for not recognizing his system, although he would not care if they didn't recognize it in a game against

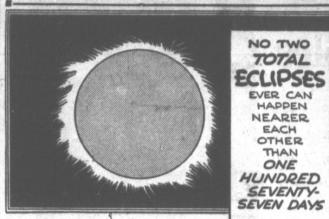
Co-eds in a midwestern university have been getting low grades to attract the boys, says a professor. That's not so dumb!

Washington scientists report a new nebula 1,200,000,-000,000,000,000,000 miles away. Some day those scientists will slip and say something we can check up.

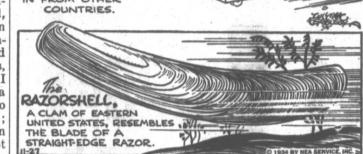
A Philadelphia woman has willed \$5,000 a year to the man who marries her daughter. It's a dare than can't be overlooked.

It's a great forward step to think of eliminating profits from war, at a time when we wouldn't dare think of eliminating war itself.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN 1933 .. \$125,000,000 WAS PAID FOR TOYS MADE IN THE UNITED STATES, AND TWO AND A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS WORTH WERE BROUGHT COUNTRIES.



FROM figures of the United States Department of Commerce, on the amount of money paid out annually to manufacturers for toys, it may be assumed that about twenty out of every thousand dollars of American income is spent for children's toys.

Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

All night Father Molinas and 8 sent from the presidio, was attack-With an exclamation of surcaught in his arms the fainting

companions were trapped in the ed, and left as one dead. He had Father President's room of San dragged himself near the mission, Luis mission. Two hours after they was discovered by Indians, and crept past the groups of feasting prise, he opened the door wider and Indians, and finally reached the Father President's room.

When the flames reached the room bleeding from a severe wound in where the captives were, they man-the chest. The man was Joseph aged to make their way to a nearby Vasquez, one of those who had been room, and were safe there until the

and set fire to the new refuge. This time they fled to the burning chapel, and the Indians, thinking they ould not survive, left them.

At nightfall Parilla sent fourteen Miscalculating again, the Indians withdrew their forces slightly, be-lieving the fourteen to be forerunners of a large army.

Before the soldiers reached the chapel, the captives tried to escape Only four were alive, and one, Juan Gutierrez, had to be left to die, for no one was strong enough to carry him to safety. A male driver, Nico las, escaped and weeks later reached San Antonio de Valero. Vasquez Father Molinas took hidden paths, and after one day and two nights, reached the presidio.

For four days the presidio was carefully guarded, and at the end of that time, it was evident that the Indians would not return to attack again. The survivors were sorrowful figures as they buried the dead fathers in the church cemetery. The soldiers and servants vere buried where they had faller in the conflict.

The Province of Texas was aroused by the massacre. San Antonio de Valero inhabitants were fearful lest they be attacked next. Eighteen of their soldiers went to San Sab when the call for aid came.

Late in March two Indians were sent to San Antonio to ask for more recruits. They returned four days later, saying they had lost their horses in the Llano river. Lieut. Juan Galban and four soldiers were sent out next. They returned at the end of a week, for their provisions had given out. The San Saba massacre had sev

eral results, the most important beng the change in policy of the missionaries in regard to their mis-sions. Other missions were built for the Anaches, but eventually the Spaniards turned against them and joined the Comanches in the atempt to wipe out the whole tribe

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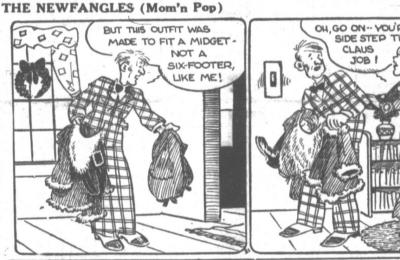
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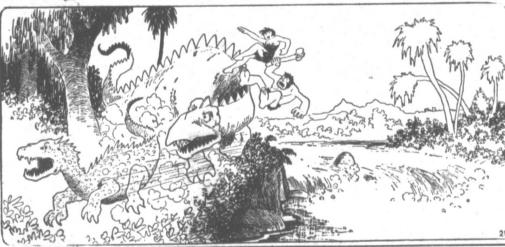


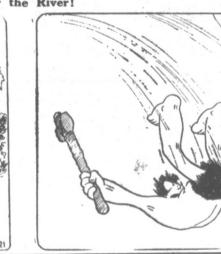


ALLEY OOP

Over the River!

By HAMLIN







OH, DIANA!

I'M SO TIRED, DAD. BE A SURE DEAR AND BALANCE UP DIANA MY CHRISTMAS FUND LEDGER FOR ME, WILL YOU?



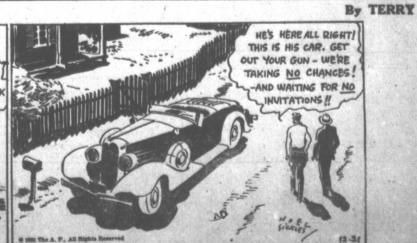




SCORCHY SMITH

Warburton's Cottage

Two Heads Are Better'n One!









Byrns May Cut From One-Third to One-Fourth

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)-Democratic leaders proposed today that their party assume control over the drafting of legislation by taking over more committee posts. over more committee posts. The move brought quick protest from

Representative Byrns of Tennes-see, democratic floor leader who is expected to be next speaker, ad-vanced it as his personal belief that democratic membership on legisla-tion-shaping committees should be increased and republican member-ship reduced.

"They (republicans) have got about one-fourth of the member-ship," Byrns said, "so why should they have one-third, or thereabouts, of the committee places. It's our onsibility, and we're competent o handle it.

"I wouldn't want to take away from any member a right to which he was entitled, but I don't figure to as many members as they now have

Representative Mapes of Michigan, a republican leader, remarked

"The republicans got about 46 per cent of the popular vote in the last Those voters are entitled to representation.

"But if the democrats want to change things, they've got the brute strength to do it."

The democrats have 322 members n the next house while republicans have 102. The number of republicans and democrats on committees has not been changed since demo crats took over the house in 1931 with a four-vote majority.

In the last house, democrats had 614 committee posts, and republicans
276, a number of members serving 276, a number of members serving on two or more committees. But if those totals should be carried on into the next house, republicans would average 2.6 committees per man and democrats 1 9 man and democrats 1.9,

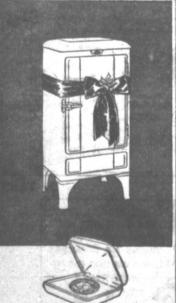
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COMMITTEE TO PROBE INTO BIDDING SITUATION BY NATHAN ROBERTSON,

By NATHAN ROBERTSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)—
A sweeping inquiry into what
Chairman Nye called "amazing
increases" in recent costs of warships was ordered today by senate
munitions investigators. They
said they wanted to determine if
there had been "collusion in
bloomer. The investigators said they had evidence that bids of private companies for the construction of naval destroyers doubled between the fall of 1933 and the fall of 1934.

Meanwhile, Pierre Du Pont, of the Delevision of the constructions firm called for

Delaware munitions firm, called for "exhaustive study by the wisest" minds to devise a practicable plan to eliminate excess profits in war-time. He said the Du Pont company already was on record as favoring such elimination,

such elimination,
Calling for a study now "to avoid hasty and inefficient measures later," he told the Associated Press:
"The regulation of war-time profits must apply to every business and every individual. It must not impair the efficiency, productivity, and inventiveness of American industry." dustry."

Although the committee had in-tended to bring up the question of warship costs in public hearing to-day, it put the matter off till after the holidays to make more detailed

Investigators said data gathered hy their agents showed that in the fall of 1933 the low bid on a certain cruiser type was \$8,000,0 %, but that a year later it was \$16,00,000 for virtually the same ship. They said increased costs would not account for the doubled price.

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The committee planned to conclude today its inquiry into the war department's ideas for industrial mobilization in time of war. It sought to show the plan would result in "regimentation of labor."

The current inquiry into the Du Pont Powder company, which has occupied four weeks, was concluded vesterday with evidence that the

yesterday with evidence that the concern made \$228,731,000 profits from 1915 to 1918, inclusive. It showed the profits were left, after federal taxes had been paid, from a business amounting to \$1,-157.000.000.

Ranger Hannah Gives Testimony In Decatur Trial

DECATUR, Dec. 21. (A)-Ranger Captain Leon Hannah planned to esume testimony today in the trial of Jack Mosier, 30, charged with the slaying of Dan Corley, aged

Chico resident found dead near his tent home last April. Hannah testified yesterday that Mosier denied while held at the Tarrant county jail that he killed Tarrant county jail that he killed later in a signed statement that he killed him. Hannah said the defendant, in company with C. Yale, a youth charged as an accessory to the slaying, led him to a spot

where a pistol was buried. County Attorney Jennis Brown and Arnold F. Davenport, his assistant, said they would ask for the death penalty for Mosier, father of a child.



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Chapter 15 NICK'S STORY

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wasn't exactly expecting a party.'

"Molly's not a party," I explained; "she's more in the nature of an ac-

cident." I pulled up a chair. "Sit down, Jerry," I added. "You're go-

everything."

eyes.'



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Mussolini Makes 180 Millionaires

ROME, Dec. 21. (P)-A platoon of new Italian lire millionaires came into being today with the drawings of a \$50,000,000 lottery—one of the most embitious raffles ever pulled off in Europe and perhaps the world.

The new millionaires numbered exactly 180. The ranks of the nearly rich were swelled by 360 persons receving prizes of 500,000 lire and 2,400 receiving awards of 100,000.

The prize winners received still another though less tangible prize. By pulling their millions out of the hat this morning they automati-cally came into title as "exemplary

The lottery scheme was devised by Mussolini's government to speed the machinery of the gigantic consolidated bonds conversion law of December, 1934. Holders of consolidateds were told at the time that they must cash in their bonds within ten days or present them for conversion from 5 to 3.50 per cent.

Tension in a gigantic crowd which assembled in a public place marked the beginning of the lottery. Hundreds upon hundreds of the holders of the converted bonds began to stream into town as early as dawn

The ceremony of drawing was accompanied by military and civic

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Filings for Wednesday, Dec. 19: MD.—D. M. Davis et ux to The Home-Stake Royalty Corp. 3-256ths MD.—Union Investment Co., to Ann Dudley Sibley, 1-640th int N his pockets and stretched out his good explanation!"

MD.—H W Fisher Annual Co., to Can." Jerry thrust his hands into his pockets and stretched out his good explanation!"

"It didn't seem to to hear as much as I "But hang it all good explanation!"

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KELETIDE WOE BALTIMORE (A) - Christmas cards, it appears, are more valua-ble than a green eight-cylindered

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"Box 2350" appealed in an ad to for looking a little older he hadn't altered in the least. You remember list inside. He did not mention returning the car.

Yesterday police found the automobile. The cards and mailing list were missing.

NO DIVORCES ALLOWED DENVER (AP)—Since Christmas is the season of "peace on earth," were never particular pals, but I used to play him at golf sometimes, Denver judges have agreed hus-bands and wives must keep their marital strife to themselves from claring a "divorce moratorium," announced no divorce suits can be slied diving that time. School with. Or course I stopped to have a chat, and in the end we went along together by the same train as filed during that time

"He didn't talk much about himself. Said he'd been out in the States for some years and was back here on a holiday. He asked me if I kept up with any of the old crowd, and I told him I saw a good deal of you and that we did a bit of sailing together in the summer.
"When we said good-bye, I gave

"That's the man," I said.

far as Tottenham Court Road.

and you know how it is when you

him my address and invited him to look me up. I heard nothing mere of him for three or four days; then one afternoon he sent me a note from some house in Holland Park asking me if I'd come round and see him that evening

had some grub I walked across the among adults. If adults were trained among adults, If adults were trained among exercised the same care taught came on to rain then, so I took a taxi. I must have got to his place just about nine o'clock. It was a he said. small house with a front garden to

"All on edge," I explained, "keeping on the highways is a privilege ing himself in—like a man who's and not an inalienable right." frightened and doesn't want to show it. He took me along to his study and gave me a drink, and for some time we sat there talking about old days, and the fellows we used to know and all that kind of thing. "Then at last he came to the point. He told me that he was an-

xious to buy a boat, and as I knew a little about sailing, he thought that perhaps I wouldn't mind giv-ing him my help and advice. Of course, the first question I asked him was what kind of a boat he was looking for.
"He said he wanted one in which

it would be safe to cross the Chan-nel, and one which, at the same time, two men could handle more or less comfortably. Something about twelve or fourteen tons, with an auxiliary engine. Now, as it happened, I knew that there was a yawl of exactly that type for sale at Brightlingsea. The price was three hundred and fifty, and for a man who could afford it she was well worth the money.

"I gave him the particulars, and then he asked me as a great favor whether I'd go down there myself fix the thing up straight away, and find him a paid hand who would sign on for a trip to the other side. "It struck me as an odd sort of request to make and I began to wonder whether he'd been doing something fishy, and wanted to sneak off out of the country. How

ever, that wasn't exactly my busi-ness. After all there's nothing illegal in buying a yacht for a man and he seemed to be in such a state of nerves and so desperately an-xious for me to say yes, that in the end, like a fool, I agreed to act for

"He lugged out five hundred pounds there and then. Of course, I didn't want the responsibility of carting about all that money, but he absolutely insisted on my taking it. He said that I should be able to put the deal through much quicker if I paid in cash, and that after I'd deducted my own expense to put



could send him back to rest. "Well, that was that, so to speak SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench has been acquitted of the murder I came back here, and next morning I took the first train down to of John Osborne, has almost been murdered himself, and has joined forces with a perfectly strange girl named Molly O'Brien, all Brightlingsea. The owner of the yawl was a very decent fellow; he let me examine her thoroughly and I could see that she was in firstwithin 18 hours. For it develops that Osborne had stolen a formula worth millions, and that it beclass condition. I made him an off of three hundred, and after a who set upon Nicholas also want to find the formula. Now Nicholas' bit of arguing we closed the deal at three twenty-five. friend, Jerry Mordaunt, has arrived and been presented to Molly. "I'd just got out the money to pay him—we were in the local pub at

the time splitting a half-bottle—when the door opened and the police walked in and arrested me. I was so staggered I never even drank my fizz."

"I must have been a bit of a check," sold Jarry. "Still there's

half mischievous smile of hers, Molly rose from her chair. "I am shock," said Jerry. "Still there's no excuse for such carelessness as glad to meet you," she said simply. "I know you must be very nice or Nick wouldn't be so fond of you." that." He began summaging in his side pocket for a pipe. Jerry achieved a highly creditable "How had they got on to you so bow, and then straightening him-self, looked at her admiringly. quick?'

"It all came out at the trial," I explained. "They'd found my name and address on Osborne's blotting pad; that note he'd sent me must have bene the last thing he'd writ-ten, and then the taxi man who'd picked me up came forward at once and identified me by my photoing to listen to the most amazing graph.

yarn you've ever heard, but that's "Of course, they'd no real evi-

no reason why you shouldn't be comfortable."

"The difficulty," I added, looking from one to the other of them, "is that I'm hanged if I know where to begin."

"Of course, they'd no real evidence against me up till then; what did the trick were those infernal notes. Osborne had drawn them out of the bank that morning, and there I was with the whole packet begin."
"I want to hear as much as I actually in my hand."

"But hang it all, you'd a perfectly

"It didn't seem to cut any ice with E ¼ section 49, block 24.

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MD.—Otic Gayrett and Stake Royalty Corp., 1-16th int. S // section 48, block 24. ing a bloody-minded assassin."

after you'd gone away, and I'd been go to look at you to see that you're ing. dining with a pal of mine at the the most good-natured chump in Savage Club. On my way to Charing Cross I saw a chap standing "Thank you, Jerry," I said. "Undian dian dian the control of the control

ing Cross I saw a chap standing under a lamp-post lighting a under a lamp-post lighting a fortunately the British law isn't cigaret. I thought his face was familiar and when I got up close lines. As a matter of fact, they put up quite a good case against me Suggested that my story was all bunk—that I'd had a row with Osborne, bashed him on the head and then pinched the money out of with a tight mouth and very black Jerry nodded. "I remember him go at one time. If Barrett hadn't made such a corking fine speech I believe the idots would have hangperfectly. Bit of a dab in the stinks line, wasn't he—always messing about the test-tubes and Bunsen

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Tomorrow, the "syndicate" gets

come across anyone you were in Law Is Advocated Secretary Secretary

AUSTIN, Dec. 21. (P)—Civic leaders conferred here today on a campaign for a drivers license law.
Raymond Hulsey of Dallas presided.
Sidney J. Williams, director of the National Safety Council emphasized the need for more highway safety regulations. AUSTIN, Dec. 21. (A)-Civic leadway safety regulations,
"We thought the world war was

a terrific thing but we lose more people through automobile acci-dents annually than we did in the Williams said. war,"

and see him that evening.

"I wasn't keen about it, but having nothing special to do I thought
I might as well go. Well, after I'd success of an educational campaign

W. D. Pope, state casualty insurit, and when I rang the bell he opened the door himself. I could see at once that he was as jumpy as a cat."

"How do you mean?" asked Jerry.

"All or odor," I cynleined "keep."

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Dictator Needed In Time of War, Claims Du Pont

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (P)— Irenee Du Pont told the senate mu-nitions committee today "the only way to wage a war is to have an absolute monarch at the head of the government."

The powder manufacturer made this observation while being questioned about the advisability

Du Pont added that conscription of industry would bring "a terrible amount of lost motion and confu-

"We will have a time in case of war, whatever the system," Du Pont testified.

Professor Plans To Shoot Rocket Into Stratosphere

ROSWELL, N. M., Dec. 21. (A)-Dr. R. H. Goddard, head of the department of physics at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., is making preparations at an isolated spot 25 miles from here to prove that rockets can be made to penetrate further into the secrets of the stratosphere than balloons carrying observers or small instruments, en

Convinced that the answer to the stratosphere rests with successful shell with rockets, he has a staff pletion of experiments started here

jury," I observed bitterly. "Old Or. Goddard has established a Cresswell did his best but he couldn't even get me out on bail. I joining his residence on a six-acre ½ section 48, block 24.

MD.—Otis Garrett and T. B. of that I'm absolutely in the dark about the whole business. You start int. N W ½ section 48, block 24.

The judge's summing up, but outside of that I'm absolutely in the dark about the whole business. You start three weeks, and then hauled out last Monday and charged with beliance in the property of the property rockets, however, will take place 25 I reflected for a moment. "The Jerry began to laugh, "Sorry to miles from here, in a shallow valley beginning," I said, "was when I appear unsympathetic, but some- where the rockets will be trucked where the rockets will be trucked Canda Cannon & Nora Baker, ½ interest N E ½ section 33, block 13. ran into Osborne in Villiers Street. how or other the whole thing seems and placed in a 60-foot steel tower Furnished by Title Abstract com-

The rocket is more than 12 feet long and approximately two feet in

diameter at its widest point. The development of the rocket, Goddard explains, can be compared to a new-type airplane motor.
"There is a long period of testing before any practical results are certain. We will probably spend several months in the laboratory before any test will be made," he said.

BACK TO THE BARN MOVEMENT

CASTLETON, Kas. (P)-Do cows, like chickens, come home to roost? Swan Magnusson of Hutchinson

He drove some cows from Hutchinson to Castleton, 25 miles, to a pasture. The next day the animals were back in Hutchinson, having made the trek in 30 hours.

ST. LOUIS (A)-The Hanlons right arm.

Attempting to kill a hog, Thomas Halon, county farmer, took an ineffectual shot with a .22 caliber rifle and then handed the gun to his son, Francis. The son fired and the bullet, glancing off the hog's

PROBABLY TOUGH ANYWAY | back, struck the elder Hanlon in

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