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TOPICS OF OUR CITY ASY O.E.H.

Twinkles

While we like big stories, we often regret that our calls on some areas concern bad news. Fires and nitro blasts are big news but certainly a kind which we regret to report.

This column is likely to be short er than usual until after Christmas. There are not enough days and certainly not enough nights for us to be all the places to which we are invited for one purpose or another.

Tonight the Miami business men will compliment their fine squad with a banquet. Our invitation mentioned steaks and stunts, surely two of the best parts of any banquet.

Pampa musical organizations are preparing for Christmas programs to be given soon. This is the sea-son of song. Sing or listen—there's pleasure in each

We read about a not too successful coach who nevertheless has the swelled head. Maybe you've guessed it-he has the

Musing of the moment: There are a number of nearly helpless old couples in Pampa who can earn nothing and whose aid from the relief office is poor at best. should be given Christmas ts. The relief office in the city hall can furnish names or

Brevitorials

HOW FAR FROM the celebrated American ideals of liberty, democracy, and individualism has our people traveled during the depression? Is President Roosevelt ahead or behind the trend of thought. To some, the president is a dangerous radical; to others he is a follower rather than a leader.

IT IS DOUBTLESS true that the difficulties and revelations of the last four years have upset the equi-See COLUMN, Page 6.

Oil Well Opens **New Area South** Of Bowers Pool

which topped the pay Sunday night. J. O. Gillham, and Raymond Har-

The new well is located nearly 6 miles south of the Bowers pool, and nearly 4 miles southeast of nearest known as the "granite ridge," high formation south of which no oil pay had been previously en-

Several tests have been drilled here from paid pledges. the past has appeared to be a

be south of the ridge.

Texas company officials estimatbarrels a day the way it stands. It was shut down soon after the pay was topped and an accurate test will not be made until storage is erected. It may be that the well will be a larger producer.

Pay was topped at 3,004 feet in

the granite wash formation. It is estimated that at least 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas flowed the oil. Many companies hold leases in and around the new well. If it is

active drilling campaign in that

Pampa Messiah **Chorus Praised**

Emil F. Myers, conductor of the Amarillo chorus, highly complimented the Philharmonic choir last at Port Arthur. night as he directed it in prepara-

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, local director, was at the piano last night.

Amarillo, Pampa, and Hereford choruses will be heard Sunday af-ternoon. There will be about 250 voices, accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra. Part of the program will be broadcast.

On next Sunday evening, the ers from Amarillo and Hereford as local choir will be assisted by singgreat oratorio is presented at the First Baptist church here at 8:30 o'clock. An Amarillo orchestral group will assist. The final re-hearsal will be held at the church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUDE SLAYING

DEFENDANT IS NERVOUS AND PALE DURING

TRIAL

EL PASO, Dec. 11 (AP)-Le-

gality of the extradition of Ar-

thur C. Wilson from Spain was

attacked by the defense today as the state tentatively completed

its rimary testimony in the mur-

der trial of the Cleveland steel

chemist for the slaying of Mrs. Irene DeBolt, attractive Cleve-

L. V. Dodson, defense attorney,

"I have reason to believe it was

By GLISSON P. WINKLER

Associated Press Staff Writer EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 11. (P)—

The trail of an automobile from Cleveland, O., to the Texas desert

scene of the nude slaying of Mrs. Irene DeBolt was traced for a jury

as the state piled up evidence in-tended to send her companion on

the trip, Arthur C. Wilson, to the electric chair as a murderer.

Following the auto trail, the pro-

ecution had this testimony in the

That Mrs. DeBolt, comely Cleve-

See SLAYING, Page 6

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handle chapter of the American

o'clock when Col. Ernest O. Thomp-

handle chapter of the A. P. during

the last year will be told by Neal

Gaut, retiring secretary.

demanded to see the presidential warrant for Wilson's return from

United States," Dodson said.

land widow.

HOTEL BURNS, AT LEAST 13

LINE COACH IS TO BE CHOSEN IN PAMPA HIGH

MORE MONEY WILL BE PAID TO MITCHELL **ASSISTANT**

Selection of an assistant coach for Pampa high school football squads will be pondered by the trustees and school executives as the result of the resignation of A. M. Fox from this duty last night, it was announced today. Mr. Fox will devote his full time to his history classes.

The assistant to Head Coach Odus Mitchell will be chosen carefully and will be paid more than has been the policy of the board in the past. Mr. Fox has received \$150 per month, or only \$15 more per month than his regular teaching salary this term. In contrast to this salary.

Amarillo and a number of other high schools of the state are paying marly twice as much for line coaches. The local system, however, is no intention of boosting such a alary beyond reason.

Coaches' salaries will be paid for the most part out of receipts of football games. These receipts also pay for the stadium, lighting sys-

See NEW COACH, Page 6

SCOUTERS FROM 4 TOWNS MAKE **FUTURE PLANS**

Of Financial

Boy Scout enthusiasts from four owns of the Adobe Walls council met here last night to review what of council history and to make plans for the annual meeting or January 10 in this city.

A nominating committee composed of John Mullen of Pampa; Storage tanks and a separator are being erected at the site of Gray county's newst and most sensational oil well, the Texas company's No. 1 Taylor in section 52, block B-2, which topped the ray Sunday night. rah will arrange for the

> Noting that the council is but \$368 short of its financial goal for the year, and that a number of cities are trying to wipe out this sum, a committee composed of M. K. Brown, B. S. Via, and Raymond Harrah was appointed to seek funds here from persons who have un-

It was brought out that on Debarrier between the o' pay strip from Moore county on to Oklahoma, and none of them had been suc-cident area, besides 60 Scouters. Today cil area, besides 60 Scouters. Today cessful. The Empire Oil and Gas company is drilling a test south of White Deer, which is supposed to be south of the religious test get at least one 12-year-old new

See SCOUTERS, Page 6

Texas Weather Is Coldest of **Current Season**

(By The Associated Press.) The coldest weather of the season prevailed in Texas today, sub-freezing temperatures being reported as far south as the Gulf Coast.

A brisk north wind during the night sent the mercury tumbling into the low "twenties."

Paris had a low reading of 20 de-

grees, Wichita Falls, 17, Tyler, 20, Longview 22, Denton, 21, Corsicana, By Amarilloan

24, Fort Worth, 24, Dallas, 22.4, San Angelo. 30, Lubbock, 20, Amarillo, 28, San Antonio. 29.8, Beaumont. 28, Port Arthur, 32, and Shreveport,

The first ice this winter formed

Skies were clear over practically coast, with frost in east Texas.

Students Ousted In Huey Long - 'Free Press' War



The furore stirred up at Louisisana State university, Baton Rouge, by the expulsion of five students and the suspension of others who rebelled against alleged press censorship attributed to Senator Huey Long had country-wide reverberation as student groups adopted resolutions defending freedoom of

S. U. fight include (1) Miss Helen Gilkison, Baton Rouge newspaper correspondent, whom students said was appointed by Long to censor the Reveille, semistudent newspaper; President James M. Smith, whom tudents accused of submitting to Long's "dictatorship": (3) Miss Grace Williams, who was made

editor when the Reveille resumed publication under faculty super-vicion; (4) Jesse H. Cutrer, who resigned as editor and was expelled; (5) Carl Corbin, who resigned as assistant editor and was suspended. The Campanile war memorial tower at the entrance to

Wilcox Heir Pays Fine For **Shooting Out Street Lights**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 11. Homer F. Wilcox, Jr., 17, was fined \$75 and \$1 costs today after he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of malicious mischief for shooting out street lights in the Forest Hills area where John Gorrell was killed Thanksgiving night.

Municipal Judge A. A. Hatch, 70, pointed to the coincidence that the prank occurred the same night Gorrell was shot to death by Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin Kennamer, and at almost the same spot in the exclusive residential section, but said there was no connection as far as police court records were concern-

headquarters, Bill Padon, son of an accountant, who was with him the night the lights were broken, was arrested on a similar charge and held under \$500 bond for trial tomorrow.

Judge Hatch lectured the Wilcox

Downtown Pampa was treated to an unusual sight yesterday afternight the lights were broken, was morrow.

Judge Hatch lectured the Wilcox

you to think about the rules of society."

Shell S. Bassett, attorney for H. F. Wilcox, Sr., wealthy oil man father of the boy, appeared alone with the youth and afterward gave There was the usual small crowd

of police court spectators. SCOUTERS TO MEET

The Messiah next Sunday afternoon at the Amarillo municipal state and temperatures of the messiah next Sunday afternoon at the Amarillo municipal state and temperatures of the messiah next Sunday afternoon at the Amarillo municipal state and temperatures of the state an ing weather tonight to the east outing which is a required part of

GRAY FARMERS WILL VOTE ON LAW ON FRIDAY

90 Per Cent Due to Favor Bankhead Cotton Act

Next Friday has been set as the day for the referendum in which

cotton farmers will decide whether fective in the control of the production of cotton for 1935, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas.

"You have had too many pleasures and conveniences," commented the veteran judge. "You should have suffered a few privations and hardships. It would have helped you to think about the rules of the continuation of the act.

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for H. Cotton Acreage Reduction contract, any person who is or was eligible tame. It would stappeared fairly for tax-exemption certificates in a 1934, any person who presents proof the court clerk a check for the fine that he cwns, and has a present ton farm, or any person who signs (by signature or other mark) and files a witnessed written statement that he has made arrangements to produce cotton on a cotton farm in The last indoor session of the Boy 1935 (that is, has rentered into a

CANADIAN, Dec. 11. (P)—The murder trial of Arthur Huey, Hutchinson county tax charged with slaying A. P. (Ace) Borger, reached the testimony stage today. A jury was completed at

Captured Alive By Robert Banks

bey and concluded with the hope that "your father will take" the Gray county Described an unusual sight yesterday afternoon when Robert Banks brought a live Mexican Eagle to the city. amount of this fine from your Christmas allowance.

Gray county. Practically all farmers who expressed themselves were driving across the 666 ranch Thurs-

Those eligible to vote are "Any person who signed a 1934 and 1935 tip of its wings and weighed 24 tame. It would strut around like parrot when placed on the ground, with Mr. Banks holding

> Mr. Banks plans to have the bird stuffed. It has beautiful markings bitten feet, for the temperature was and will make an excellent ex-

BILLS APPROVED

Members of the city commission last night approved many bills but completed little other business. It was decided to ask for bids or

I Saw ...

Dr. L. M. Hicks at the Memphis

Jaycee banquet last night and he
sent a message to be delivered priident, Vincent C. Hascall of Omaha, vately to his brother, Dr. H. H. Nebr. A banquet will be held at Hicks of Pampa, It was about foot-

Death Toll Of Michigan Fire May Reach 40

FRANTIC GUESTS, TRAPPED IN BUILDING, JUMP INTO RIVER; FIVE DROWN; FIVE KILLED WHEN THEY JUMP INTO STREET

LANSING, Mich, Dec. 11 (AP)-Police reported this morning that 18 bodies of persons who jumped from the burning Kerns hotel had been taken from the Grand river at 10 a. m. and estimated that the number would reach 40. The police estimated that 20 hodies still were in the ruins of the hotel, which quartered probably a score of legislators here for a special legislative session.

LANSING, Mich. Dec. 11 (AP)-Captain Laurence Lyon, of the Michigan state police, said this afternoon that "there must be between 20 and 50 bodies buried in the ruins" of the Kerns hotel which burned this morning. He said 109 of the 190 persons regiered had been accounted for, and that searchers probably can-not start digging in the ruins un-

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 11. (AP)-Fire turned the Kern botel, filled with sleeping guests, into a roaring inferno this morning and the growing list of dead, standing temporarily at 13, threatened to triple that number. Police and fire officials viewed the towering mass of smouldering debris, heard of witnesses about a huddled group of trapped guests on the roof when it gave way, and declined to estimate the total number of dead.

The five known to have died among the 20 legislators in the ho-

Representative Vern Voorhees, Albion, Mich.
Representative Donald E. Sias, Midland.

Representative Charles D. Parker, Port of Spain, Trinidad. Otisville. Representative T. Henry Howlett,

Gregory.
Representative John W. Good-

wine, Marlette.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP) Smouldering ruins of the Kerns Hotel and the icy waters of the Grand river today hid the fate of an undetermined number of guests, as police announced that only half of the approximately 200 persons lodged there when fire broke out this morning had

been accounted for. Chief of Police Alfred Seymour secution had said that the appalling number of unaccounted for indicated a "heavy loss of life," although there were only 12 known dead and many of the missing guests were expected

to be found safe.

The list of identified dead included the names of four legislators, who were here for a special session of the legislature.

Rep. Charles D. Parker, Otisville Rep. Donald E. Sias, Midland. Rep. T. Henry Howlett, Gregory,

Rep. John Goodwine, Marlette. Other identified dead included: David Monroe, assistant manager I. Wishneff, Los Angeles,

the special legislative session, when the fire broke out, about 5:30 a. m., and within a few minutes the special legislative session, when the fire broke out, about 5:30 a. m., and within a few minutes the special legislative session, when the chief speaker.

Som of the Texas Railroad commission is the chief speaker.

Pallbearers will be Pampa; Ross McGill, Pampa; Mr. Conficers for the next year will be Pampa; Mr. Whitlock, Mr. Knight, and within a few minutes the

Screaming men and women, their escape cut off, jumped from windows, to the street or into the Grand river, which flows at the Grand river, which flows at the Besides Col. Thompson, who will rear of the building.

when they chose the icy waters of the river to the flames that had the river to the flames that had manager of the industrial relations assistant the Panhandle since 1926. He served manager of the industrial relations trapped them. Six others were trapped them six others were killed or fatally injured when they troleum company at Dallas, will address troleum company at Dallas, which address troleum company at Dallas, whi men could reach them with ladders or spread nets at the base of the the Poppendie for the Poppendie for the part of the the poppendie for the the poppendi

They had no time to dress and several suffered frozen or frostzero and snow and ice cov-

Their escape cut off by the clames, many guests jumped from See HOTEL FIRE, Page 6

Mecca For Lions Friday Evening

and ladies as guests.

HANDCUFFED FOR FIFTEEN **MINUTES**

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 11.
(A)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, stolid Bronx carpenter, stood handcuffed in Hunterdon county court today fifteen minutes listening to preliminary arguments in his attorneys' demand on the statistical statements. state for a bill of particulars on the indictment that he murdered Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Supreme Court Justice Thomas

W. Trenchard, who presided, post-poned hearing in the matter until Thursday when the defense request-ed that he fix a date when Edward Reilly, chief defense counsel, could Justice Trenchard assured the defense that Hauptmann would be in court when the motion was argu-

ed. "There will be no action af-fecting the defendant except in his presence." he ruled. The defense served its demand for a bill of particulars on the state some time ago but has not received reply to the series of twelve ques-tions propounded. Today's legal

move was to force the state to make Lanigan, who appeared for the pro-secution, told Justice Trenchard that the state was ready to argue

the matter today and could dis-pose of it "in ten minutes." Defense counsel were uncertain how much time they would require, and it was at this juncture that associate defense counsel Lloyd Fisher asked the justice to defer hearing the arguments until Reilly was present.

"I want to fix a time when counsel will have abundant opportunity See HAUPTMANN, Page 6

Blazing Well Is **Extinguished by** Fire Department

A city fire truck extinguished a blazing oil well west of Pampa yesterday afternoon in a spectacular fight against difficult odds. It is seldom that such a fire can be extin-guished by use of water, but Fire Chief Clyde Gold and members of the Pampa fire department succeed-

Fire from an unknown cause mited the floor of the rig. It ignited spread to the belt house but fire-men arrived in time to keep the engine house from catching. After not signed by the president of the the blazing timbers around the head had been extinguished, firemer trained water on the hot pipe and embers, causing steam to envelop

the blazing oil. Three workmen who were pulling rods barely escaped from the burn-ing rig. The well was on the Anderson-Bean quarter of the R. B.

Blast Victim's Funeral Will Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Charlie Price, 49, killed yester ay morning near Noelette when a load of nitro A. P. I. Banquet

A. P. I. Banquet

| Solution | Conducted at 1 o'clock to| Methodist church at Borger with
| Methodist church at Borger with | Methodist church | Methodist church | Methodist church | Methodist church | Methodist pastor of the First Baptist church,

Only 150 tickets will be available to the annual banquet of the Pan-Buria Burial will be in Llano cemetery in Amarillo in charge of Borger Petroleum Institute in the Schneider hotel Thursday night at 8 be in charge of the Pampa Mortuary of Pampa.
Pallbearers will be Art Hurst,

and within a few minutes the flames were raging through much of the building.

Screaming men and women, their escape cut off, jumped from windows to the street or into the company the street or into the company that the company the company that the company that

Gray county oil field from Borger

Besides Col. Thompson, who will to "shoot" a well when the acciden rear of the building.

Five of the known dead drowned speak on the interesting topic of happened. He was a veteran oil when they chose the icy waters of "Federal Control of the Oil In-well torpedo man and had been in Pe- months. Mr. Price was a member of the

or spread nets at the base of the walls.

A few threaded their way through pitch dark corridors and down flame-licked stairways.

They had no time to dress and . Accomplishments of the Panhandle field, will also be on the program. Dr. H. H. Hicks will be toastmaster. M. K. Brown will be heard briefly.

Accomplishments of the Panhandle, and one son, Edwin at the program of Amarillo, and one son, Edwin at the program of Amarillo, and one son, Edwin at the panhandle field, will also be on the program. Dr. H. H. Hicks will also be on the program of the program of the program of the program of the panhandle field, will also be on the program. Dr. H. H. Hicks will also be on the program of the program of the program of the panhandle field, will also be on the program. Dr. H. H. Hicks will also be on the program of the program

Fort Sill, Okla, Amarillo Chosen Instead of Pampa In Civic Tragedy

The old problem of inadequate housing was left unsolved in a business tragedy re-enacted as the B. C. D. office again yesterday.

A man representing a jobbing concern selected Pampa for a dealership. To have located here would have meant at least one

would have meant at least new family and employment two or three others.

After a day's investigation, visitor tentatively decided Amarillo as a distributing p for the product, Reason: Pathad no rent houses of the hand price he expected to find fact, he could not find an centable house at any arise.

-The New Mexico election convassing beard today had an order from the state supreme court to

SANTA FE. N. M., Dec. 11 (4P)

HIGH COURT ORDERS CHAVEZ

incumbent. Senator Bronson Cut- the canvassing board had no right Total returns, including San Miguel's issue a certificate of election as U. S. Senator to Congressman
Dennis Chavez.
Chavez, democratic candidate, had been defeated for senator in the state supreme court to an alternative writ of mandamus to braska attorney, is well known as a continuent of the county precincts because, 498, the attorneys said.

They argued before the board play-mate good-bye. Mason is movelated to canvass returns from 65 San gave Cutting 75,859 and Chavez 74,-498, the attorneys said.

They argued before the board play-mate good-bye. Mason is movelated to canvass the county and issue the certificate of county and issue the certificate to county and issue the certificate of county and issue the county by non-registered voters. Chavez, democratic candidate, had county gave Chavez 4,006 San Muguel returns, but the doubt of the local club and all past prescent correctly. Not even Bob Fuller. ting, but the court yesterday issued to canvass returns from 65 San gave Cutting 75,859 and Chavez 74,-

DANGER POINT OF RADICALISM

Those American radicals who hold to the communistic theory and see a change in the government set-up a vital necessity to their cause are reported reliably to be spreading their propaganda among the armed forces of this country. Any serious attempt to foment a domestic uprising would not be complete without efforts to enlist the military branch, which otherwise would be a deciding factor in any revolt,

While the effect of secret and open work among the enlisted men is not expected to be serious, the matter will bear watching. A soldier without patriotism is a breeding herds. An increase in purchasing power, assisted by national gruntled and dissatisfied soldier will cause inefficiency at a time when scientific achievements mean much in

Another angle of the problem is that, if the enlisted men demand a new deal, preparedness will prove a back- 1932 and in 1934 to 15 to 20 per breaking burden for American taxpayers. Those soldiers cent over 1933. In 1932, our per who were drafted or who enlisted for the world war are capita beef consumption was 47.4 demanding adjusted compensation, which is not im- pounds. proper. But what of those enlisted men who are today serving at pitifully small salaries? Suppose they demand a new deal in pay, vacations, insurance, and regu- structure for the industry. In line

The army aviation scandals-or near scandals-of a year ago in mail carrying showed the inadequate training of personnel. The navy today is undermanned and the short enlistment periods are undermining efficiency in what should be professions. All in all, the logical apread of the new deal to the military forces will prove embarrassing to the government but may produce an even mand. greater demand for arms limitations.

Washington Daybook

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Over in the large domain of Secretary Ickes-PWA, Interior, oil, subsistence homesteads and so on-the boys have an easy, confident way of say-

"Papa always wins the fights!"

Inasmuch as "Papa" Ickes has been in more fights than anyone else in the administration and is at the moment the target of numerous attacks, it's worth noting that such a thought has become axiomatic among those in touch with the conflicts.

Anyone can see that Ickes has come out on top of Federal Housing Administrator Jim Moffett and there's a new current crop of rumors that Moffett won't last very long. The lckes ideas as to housing and public works were the ones considered at Warm Springs.

The list of Ickes' fights is a mile long and you can easily remember some of them. You probably never heard, however, that it was "Papa" who smashed the last large bid for power by conservative Lew Douglas, who recently faded out as director of the budget. Douglas had persuaded Roosevelt to issue an executive order empowering him to pass on all emergency agency expenditures before they were made. Three days later, in an astounding reversal, F. D. rescinded the order. A grim determined Ickes was the man behind the scenes.

Another bit of unwritten history concerns the period late last winter when Ickes was confined to a hospital bed. He heard on good authority that his PWA funds were to be raided for another \$400,000,000 for CWA. Roosevelt had been listening rather attentively to some Ickes enemies, too. "Honest Harold" straightway barged from his bed into a cabinet meeting and saved the day.

The feud between General Johnson and Ickes was constant after Roosevelt was persuaded to take the \$3.-300,000,000 of PWA money right out Johnson's hands and give it to Ickes. Johnson was the one who cracked up and left the New Deal.

It's true Ickes hasn't spirited the Forest Service away from Secretary Wallace yet, but in the one actual test of strength with agriculture, Ickes kept Roosevelt from vetoing the grazing act and then grabbed administration of it away from Wallace's department.

'Papa" is a good fighter, but the secret of his victory habit is that he nearly always sees the logical and the inevitable thing ahead, whereupon the situation moves

The so-called current fight between Ickes and Henry Hopkins isn't any fight at all. The two men are alleged to be rivals for control of the reorganized and enlarged work relief program which has been discussed at Warm Springs. But insiders know these two to be the friendliest pair in the New Deal and are convinced nothing will separate them.

Infinitely more significant are certain indications of a major war brewing between Ickes and "Assistant President" Don Richberg.

Bad blood between these two big New Dealers dates back many years to the dissolution of their law partnership in Chicago. Although the sharp-shooters aiming at Ickes are chiefly power interests, private contractors, oil racketeers, and conservatives of the Moffett stripe, the opposition to Richbergh is assuming even large pro-

If Greta Garbo really has ambitions to become a Duse or a Bernhardt, as only a friend of hers will admit, she had better not talk so much about it.

Niagara Falls is falling apart so fast, young couples will have to get married in a hurry to make the tie binding.

A college graduate started the new gold rush in California, although what it was in his education that led him to the precious metal is hard to tell.

Gertrude Stein, says a medical journal, has palilogia, verbal preservation, echolalia or verbigeration-which you can well realize, if you understand Gertrude.



See What You Buy

County Creamery

CONSUMPTION OF BEEF HAS INCREASED IN LAST 2 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)orable factor. This improvement has been reflected in the per cap-ita consumption of federally in-

Current quotations on most grades of beef cattle at terminal markets indicate an improved price with these quotations sales late in 1934 of cattle for breeding purposes were at a substantially higher average prices than those of a year ago

Cattle numbers are now largely adjusted to changed market conditions and are tending toward a balance with the consumptive de-In the past four years. breeders have critically culled their herds. By weeding out inferior animals, they have strengthened the production base. Dairy farmers are sharing in the benefits growing out

of adjusted cattle supplies.

Cattle prices in the first 9 months of 1933 were at the lowest levels in more than 25 years. A levels in more than 25 years. A levels in more than 25 years of the national surplus of the found a cat among the letters. cattle on farms and ranches was and papers. For a moment he was one of the most troublesome facts non-plussed, but then he placed the confronting the industry. The total number on January 1, 1934, was its neck marked: "refused. 67,352,000 head. The nation's alltime record number of cattle was 71,229,000 head in 1918. By 1920 the Don't Get Up Nights the end of 1928 it stood at 56,701,-

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WELL IT LOOKS AS IF THERE'S

GOIN' T'BE A WEDDIN' AFTER

ALL, MAW .. AND DAN'S GETTIN'

Several million head roughly classified as "beef" or dual-pur-pose cattle are kept chiefly for milk and meat production for home or other use. A considerable percentage of this production of milk and meat is marketed in some

In 1933 the nation's total output of beef from all cattle federally inspected was 4,540,956,000 pounds. To this poundage, steers contribited 52.02 per cent, bulls and stags, 3.89 per cent and cows and heifers 44.09 per cent. Last year's preme court on charges of promotveal production from calves fedinspected was 504,957,721 pounds.

During the year beginning with July, 1917, our exports of beef and its products totaled 600,132,000 Beef cattle supply, price and competitive trade factors are distinct- had dropped to 151,531,000 pounds, pounds. By 1926-27 these exports ly encouraging to many owners of and in 1932-33 to 73,999,000 pounds. Our cattle population has swung up and down in fairly regular cyrecovery measures of 1933, is a fav- cles. Each upswing has continued ed last Friday. spected beef, amounting in 1933 to States, our total cattle population others were held for further inwould have increased for another vestigation. year at least before it began to havior of the cattle cycle.

> 818 cattle on about 600,000 farms in drought areas in 24 states, as well as about 31/2 million ewes. and about 140,000 goats. The cattle population of these 24 states inand mixed-bred cattle.

Texas, Nebraska, North, Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Minnesota, kansas Arizona and Nevada supplied the bulk of the government's purchases of eattle in drought areas.

CAT COMES BACK

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (AP)-Jerry George, deputy clerk of court, may become upset momentarily over surprises, but he always finds an an-

swers.
When he opened his mail box cat back in the box with a tag about

number was a million less, and at Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc. the end of 1928 it stood at 56,701,—009 head.

Cattle classified as "other than milk cows" dropped from 48,870,—000 head in 1920 to 41,290,000 at the end of 1933. Dairy cattle or those kept for milk increased from 22,129,000 in 1928 to 26,062,000 in 1934—the highest number of dairy cattle in our history.

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49 More Ordered Tried on Russian **Terror Charges**

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (AP)-Fortynine more persons have been or-dered to trial for their lives before the military collegium of the suing terroristic action against Soviet officials, it was disclosed today.

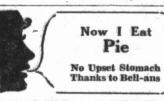
This brings to 120 the total of so-called "white guards" or coun-ter-revolutionists tried on the same charge since the assassination of Sergei Kiroff high communist offi-

cial in Leningrad December 1. The new arrests were made in the Ukraine where 37 were held and in White Russia where 12 were arrest-

The execution of 6 political prisward swing begins, and lasts about oners in Leningrad and Moscow was years. This year in the United announced December 5 and five

Authorities have announced that decline, in accordance with the be- their questioning of Leonid Nicolieff held as Kiroff's murderer has been Through November 24, 1934, the prolonged until December 20 indigovernment had purchased 7,213,- cating that details of the crime will not be published within the 10-day limit fixed by a new law for a istic acts

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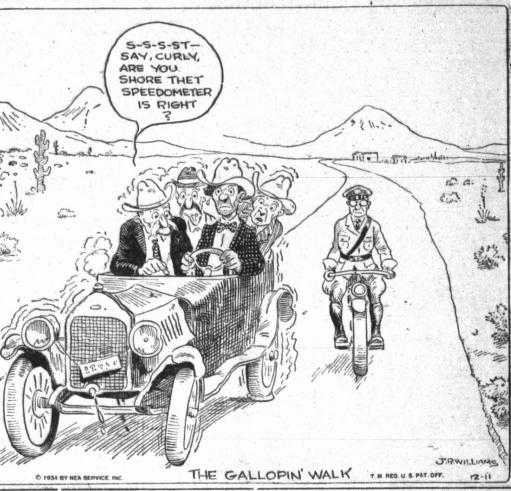
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Right Back at Him!



By COWAN AS SOON AS DAN SLIPS ME A FEE, FER MARRYIN HIM, I'LL SLIP IT RIGHT BACK, AS A WEDDIN' PRESENT



WOW! TH' KING TUNK MOOVIAN WAS RIGHT VEEEOW! ARMY! AT 'EM SCRAM MOD LEM

RUN! FER GOSHAKES, RUN! C'MON, MEN-MOW'EM DOWN! WE CAN'T LET EVEN ONE OF THERE'S 'EM ESCAPE ON US , to 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

OH, DIANA!

DIANA WUZ TRYIN' TO PUMP ME YESTERDAY.



This Means You! SO --- PORTER'S 5 WHERE HEY MEET

MAYBE IF I'D SLIP IN AND ASK EM REAL NICE THEY'D TELL ME



SCORCHY SMITH

S WE CAN'T JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS, TILL SAY IT'S FUNNY-GUS. MAYBE WARBURTON IS JUST IT'S SO FUNNY THAT I OUT ON ONE OF HIS NATURE CAN'T HELP JUMPING TO RAMBLES - STILL, CONCLUSIONS -IT'S FUNNY HE'D PICK THIS DLACE TO

LOOK OUT! DUCK! HE'S LOOKING THIS

DON'T KNOW, IF HE DID, HE DIDN'T SHOW ANY SIGN OP IT. C'MON, HE'S WALKING AWAY FROM

Around the Bayou

WARBURTON SKIRTS THE EDGE OF THE MARSHES, WALKS COMPLETELY AROUND A SMALL BAYOU ... SCORCHY AND GUS FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE, KEEPING ALWAYS UNDER COVER.



METHODIST W.M.S. ENDS YEAR, NAMES CIRCLES FOR 1935

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MRS. PRIGGS IS GUEST SPEAKER FOR A LUNCHEON

Personnel of the various circles for next year was announced as year ended for First Methodist Mi sionary society yesterday. A covered dish luncheon at the church was the occasion for final

reports and new plans.
Mrs. John Hessey, president-elect, announced the new circle memberships after a unique telegraph message to Mrs. Joe Shelton, retiring president, notified her that the solife membership in gratitude for her efficient leadership of the past 3

nation as study superintendent was announced, was also presented a token of appreciation. Mrs. Camp bell, who is moving to Miami, will be succeeded by Mrs. Frank Shotwell.

Year's Reports Heard. Reports were made by Mrs. Roger McConnell, conference treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Turner, local treasurer; and Mrs. John Hodge, superintendent of supplies, who announced that a box has been sent to Valley Institute, a quilt to the orphans home, a box to Wesley home, and \$10 in cash to a needy pastor's fam-

duet, Some Glad Day, was sung by Ferris, John K. Sweet, Carl Baer, Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs. Everett Louis Robinson, Chris Baer, C. M.

Guests and friends introduced at Guesis and friends introduced at the luncheon were Mmes. Pollard, Selby Sr., Via, Wynne, Dubbs, Hus-band, Noblitt, Skelly, and Bridges. Circle One Members.

Members announced for the vari-ous circles follow: Circle one, Mrs. Shelton temporary chairman; Mmes

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DAGMAR'S ADVENTURES IN SANTA CLAUS LAND

SYNOPSIS: The fairles make Dagmar, a little doll, fust for Santa Claus. He is pleased, but not for long, because he discovers that his holly tree forest is dropping all the red berries, and he will have no Christmas

WORK IN THE TOYSHOP Santa was horror-stricken when he saw the pretty, red berries fall-ing off the trees in the holly forst. "Why, nobody will want holly wreaths without red berries," he moaned. "And it's too late now to

presented, notified her that the so-ciety was presenting her with a life membership in gratitude for her she was riding. But she kept very mopped his forehead and rushed all around directing the work.

to the trees, "Whoever is ruining our forest come down and fight." He scratched his chin. Then he frownwas so little that a mere puppy-dog ed and said to Mrs. Santa, "Mother was willing to fight for Santa.

White was willing to fight for Santa.

"Santa, Mother what's wrong?"

"Santa, they don't look real. They

closed the door behind him so he and very discouraged.

Luther Pierson, J. V. Kidwell, W. C. R. Nelson, T. W. Barnes, G. L. Circle reports showed that the society had done much work for
charity, met its conference claims,
and enjoyed a steady growth of

E. Whittenberg, M. O. Pickett, R. A.

E. Whittenberg Carlock, Herman Jones.

Circle Two.

Circle two, Mrs. McConnell, temporary chairman; Mmes. C. A. Greene, Neil Bever, W. R. Campbell, W. R. Frazee, C. T. Hunkapillar, H. B. Carson, A. W. Babione, F. E. Evans, Horace McBee, A. L. Patrick, B. W. Naylor, J. E. Ward, W. R. R. Price, E. D. Zimmerman, M. ckett, Bob McCoy, George Walstad, W. J. Foster, Canal Montgomery, Fred Cary, Howard Neath, C. C. Dodd, Jim Collins, Frances Sturgeon, R. B. Fisher, J. E. Gilbert, O. R. Roberts, H. F. Beatty, J. G. Stroll.

Circle Three.
Circle three, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, temporary chairman; Mmes. A. A. Kelly, H. O. Roberts, McConnell, H. L. Wilder, Everett Westbrook, Paul Jensen, C. O. Seeds, J. M. Saunders, H. D. Kiser, Roy Tinsley, N. F. Maddux, A. B. Whitten, J. C. Hash, Lohn Edge Sherman White Maddux, A. B. Whitten, J. C. Hash,
John Hodge, Sherman White, Foy,
J. L. Nance, Lee Harrah, F. L.
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Nicholson, W. E. Sadler, Philip
Wolfe, D. F. Ford, C. S. Boston,
W. V. McArthur, H. E. Johnson,
Tom Cook, B. S. Via, C. E. McHenry, Hoyt Allen, J. M. Fitzgerald.
Circle Four.

rary chairman; Mmes. S. A. Hurst, C. E. Waller, W. H. Peters, Robert Williams, A. B. McAfee, J. I. How-Gaston Foote, Barnhart, Travis Lively, Mary Purvis, H. H. Boying-ton, Carlton Nance, Carlton Noel,

GAMES

He sat down and gathered all the "It's clear we'll have to make Christmas wreaths of our own," he said. "Has anyone any ideas?"

"I have," said an old gnome who is Santa's blacksmith. "I can make you light tin wreaths shaped like holly wearths, and the fairies can paint them."

"That's a good idea," said Santa. "Santa," cried another gnome, we can cut wreaths from red paper. I make paper dolls and know how."
"Another good idea," said Santa. grow new ones. Whatever shall I do? "Let's go to work."

What in the world is wrong? This never has happened before."

He walked up and down between the trees looking of the root of the trees looking of the root of the roo

the trees looking at them so puzzled. And forgot about tea. They cut and the manager of Pampa theaters. He scooped up handfuls of the red painted so hard the baby dolls fell Mr. Fonville is with the Panberries, and threw them down again. But he couldn't understand what had happened. Dagmar, the doll, whined but no one listened. Santa tivities in recent years.

uiet. Finally the day was over and the
The captain of the tin soldiers wreaths were hung in the toyship was very brave. He rushed out wav-ing his bright, tin sword and cried look at them. First Santa smiled,

However, the trees kept right on dropping their berries, "drip, drip, wreaths this year."

dropping their berries, "drip, drip," wreaths this year."

"Why, I've never done that before," said Santa. "But, oh, dear, I guess you're right." And he sent toys, went into the toyshop and the whole toyshop to bed very tired couldn't see what was happening. | Tomorrow—Dagmar Finds a Clue.

Circles five and six, at McCul-

Public Invited To Treble Clef's **Annual Musicale**

Rehearsals at their usual meet-ng time and at special hours are being conducted this week by Treble Clef club to put the finishing touchas on their annual Christmas

Travis and daughter are visiting in Okla-

James Smith, Misses Cleo and

Coach Willard Bronson attended the Amarillo-Ranger football game at Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan went to Miami Friday night to see the LeFors Miami basketball games. Gordon Robinson visited relatives in Wewoka, Okla. last week.

Jay Lyn and Dick Gallaher of Olney visited friends and relatives

here Saturday. RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robb and laughters, Harriet Ann and Mrs. Jack Vance, and Mrs. Vance's two sons, Jack Earl and John Calder, have returned from a trip to the east where they visited Mrs. Robb's mother in Clarksburg, W. Va.; and attended the golden wedding an-niversary of Mr. Robb's parents in Butler, Pa., on Dec. 3. They were joined at Oklahoma City by Mrs. Stout of Fort Worth, who made the trip with them. The Vance the trip with them. The value boys were the only great-grand-children present at the anniversary Waco where he attended the Masonic Grand Lodge.

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MARRIAGE OF LAST WINTER IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fonville Are Now at Home Here

Announcement of their marriage almost a year ago was made this week by Miss Garnett Shepard and Ely E. Fonville, both well known residents of Pampa.

The marriage was solemnized last February 1, at Sayre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Fonville are at home

Mrs. Fonville, the daughter of

Cummings' Rival Is Morgenthau In Crime Drive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P)—A friendly rivalry for the title of the administration's number one policeman appears to be developing be-tween Attorney General Cummings

and Secretary Morgenthau. Soon after Cummings took over the justice department he began an anti-crime drive. Public enemies one after another were eliminated

lough and Harrah churches, retain told newsmen how many bullets Mrs. Don Hurst will be hostess to were found in "Baby Face" after his Loyal Women's class of First Chris-Then the treasury got busy. Morgenthau announced a fight to the Iyega Camp Fire Girls meet at

> Internal revenue detectives made new efforts to get gangster evaders of income tax laws. When "Dutch" Schultz surrendered in New York last week the treasury said the last of the big racketeering income tax cases was nearing conclusion.
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> The difference of Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls.
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> Happy Hour bridge club will entertain members' husbands at the home of Mrs. H.O. Roberts.
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> Hi-Lo bridge club will meet with of personal service conducted by Mrs. Tom Morris, 515 N. Russell, and A. L. Prigmore.
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> The coast to coast narcotic raids
> were the latest development. They were timed throughout the country for a single day.

Program To Be **Presented Twice** On This Evening

comed for the program to be pre-

williams, A. B. McAfee, J. I. Floward, Mahala Fullingim, J. M. Turner, Fred Cullum, Crawford Atkin-er, Fred Cullum, Crawford Atkin-er, Fred Cullum, Crawford Atkin-evening.

Songs by the school glee club, which this year has learned to sing in four-part harmony, and selec-Chloe Traywick visited friends in Clarendon Saturday evening. plete the entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend the

program at either hour. Admission will be 10 cents for children and

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Dec. 11 .-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Dr. German attended the American Legion's district convention at Clarendon Satur day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clark and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Miss Ilene Clark of Pampa spent

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tepe are in Dallas Will Crow is in Austin on legal

W. C. Teague has returned from

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keaton, died Sunday morning. The annual meeting of the Wood

Flora Wayne Keaton, 4-year-old

Tex Oil company was held here

B. P. W. BUSINESS MEETING Business and Professional Wom- Roche, 604 N. West, tomorrow en's club will be conducted at the Dec. 18 for its social meeting.

BUILDERS CLASS DINNER The monthly fellowship dinner of the Builders class of First Christian church is scheduled at 7 p. m. today at the church dining room. All members of the class and their friends are invited for this hour of

> L. B. GODWIN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Paramount Building Amarillo, Texas

Bureau Head



Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, daughter of the former Wisconsin senator is the new head of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Although a Republican, she was appointed to the post by President Roosevelt to succeed Grace Abbott, resigned, as a reward for 19 years of service in

The Social

. . men like George "MachineGun" Kelly, Harvey Bailey, John
Dillinger and "Baby Face" Nelson.
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finish on bootleggers. The progress Horace Mann school, 4 p. m. of this drive is announced reg-

THURSDAY

Mrs. L. R. Miller will be hostess to Mayfair bridge club. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet Sam Houston P.-T. A. will have Horace Mann PTA its regular meeting at the school. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at the school.

Treble Clef club will present its annual Christmas musicale at First Methodist church, & p. m., open to

Girl Scouts of troop 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Post, 811 sented at Horace Mann school auditorium this evening to benefit the school equipment fund. Two complete performances will be given.

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518 N. Russell, at 2 p. m. All old and new members of First Methodist Friendship class are invited to a luncheon at the church 1 p. m. Each is to bring a gift not exceeding 25 cents in value, for ex-SATURDAY

Clara Hill class of First Metho-dist church will have its Christmas party at home of Mrs. Philip Wolfe,

Kid Band Is to Play at Hopkins

tertained tomorrow in a chapel program by the Woodrow Wilson Kid band of Pampa. The young mu-sicians will be given the entire chapel period for their program, starting at 2:30.

The annual Christmas program

in preparation at Hopkins No. with Misses Nan Crouch and Margaret Hamrick in charge. I will be presented at 1 p. m. Fri day, Dec. 21, and will be followed

Altar Society to Distribute Toys

Toys will be repaired and fitted

privileged children, when the Al-B. P. W. BUSINESS MEETING tar Society of Holy Souls church meets at the home of Mrs. M. F. Work is to begin at 2:30, and all city club rooms this evening at members of the society are urged 7:30. The club will meet again on to be present and join in this Christmas project.

CIRCLES MEET

NEW CHAIRMAN TAKES CHARGE OF ONE **GROUP**

Study from the Bible and mis sion books was on program for all circles of First Baptist Missionary union at meetings yes-terday afternoon, The various groups' gathered at homes of members. A new circle chairman, Mrs. Wil-

son Hatcher, conducted the business session for Anna Sallee circle, meeting with Mrs. F. D. Blanton The invocation was given by Mrs Edward Pierce, and Mrs. F. E. Leech directed the lesson from the book, Signal Fires on the Mountain. Other members present were Mmes. D. B. Jamison, Ernest Fletcher, Vesta Ozborn, J. A. Arwood, J. C. Roundtree, Dee Campbell, Floyd Young, Ollie White, B. F.

Hoover. Mrs. A. A. Day was hostess to Lily Hundley circle. Mrs. G. D. Covington gave the opening prayer and devotional; Mrs. R. E. Gatlin Delegate to Give taught the lesson from Keys to the Kingdom, and Mrs. K. T. May gave

the benediction, Mmes. H. E. Crocker, C. L. Stephens, D. C. Campbell, and R. C. O'Keefe were other members at-

tians was led by Mrs. Baker Henry of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association who attended the recent state convention at Corpus Christi.

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> sentence prayers Mmes. Mary Horner, W. R. Hall-mark, J. T. Morrow, L. E. Hawkins, Foster, and Bernard were the

members present To Meet Earlier

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as sociation will start its meeting Thursday at 2:30, instead of the will be in charge of Mrs. L. C

plete performances will be given, one at 6:30 and the other at 8 Harmon with a Christmas party.

American Legion Auxiliary will play. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. Claude Lard, delegates

Christmas story, and Miss Llewellyr entertained by Mrs. Hickey Boyd, Shelby, school health director, will speak on Commercialized Recrea-

On Gift Project

Gifts for a needy family of the city will be prepared when the Fi-delity class of First Methodist meets in the church parlors Friday evening at 7:30. The time will be spent wrapping packages, mending clothing and toys.

Each member of the class is to bring a toy or wearing apparel for the box. Hostesses for the evening are Misses Cleo Fendrick, Bolander, Virginia Dyson, and Mrs Joe Bennett

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ton, smiles happily as she lands in New York after a long stay

abroad that began with a honey-moon trip to the Orient. How-

ever. Prince Mdivani was not

with her. She also left 42 pounds of surplus weight behind her.

Talk at Meeting

GUESTS HELP CHARITY PROJECT IS PLANNED FOR

CHRISTMAS

Carols were sung by girls from Sam Houston school on the pro-gram of group two, First Christian Council, at the home of Mrs Don Hurst yesterday afternoon Mrs. Paul Hill was co-hostess and several other guests assisted on the program.

After the devotional by Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, songs were presented by double duet, Mmes. J. B. Townend, Floyd Coffin, J. F. Upton, and lov McMillen.

Study topics were discussed follows: The World Is a Family, by Mrs. Billy Taylor; A Study in Color, by Mrs. H. H. Isbell. Songs by the school girls' chorus, directed by Miss Estelline Harris, completed the

Arrangements were made for fillng Christmas baskets for needy amilies here. Refreshments were served during a social period after the business session.

Guests of the circle were Mmes. John S. Mullen, A. L. Burge, Hazel Myers, Joe Minnick, H. Sickal, Bob Wilson, Townsend, Coffin, and Up-ton. Members present were Mmes H. J. Lippold, McMillen, Dick Rhodes, Claude Lard, F. E. Elkins Mrs. Raymond Harrah, member E. B. Thompson, E. L. Reece, Mel Davis, Ethel Olson, Sara Farley,

Baxter.

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey was hostess feature to which she gave special models from the early life of Christ. Fourth attention.

In addition to her talk, a program will be presented by pupils of the school, in two divisions. First, second, and third grade pupils will

The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock, preceded by an executive board session at 2:15.

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These twin aids for fewer and shorter colds give you the basic medication of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—clinically tested by physicians and proved in everyday home use by millions.

(Full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package) VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

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Quantity Discount Plan Come in and ask about the Plan that means

a big cash saving to you on a set of this finer Silverware . . . and plus a beautiful Flamingo Gift Box done in smart effects of crimson velour and old ivory. Four levely designs to choose from.

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Pampa Hardware & Implement Co. Phone 4-"The Place to Buy Gifts"-120 N. Cuyler

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9 INCH BABY DOLLS Composition 35c





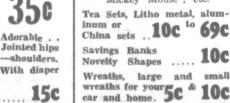


























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NEWS

Concert Tickets

With each want-ad inserted in the Pampa Daily NEWS, amounting to 50c or over, a FREE ticket will be given, admitting one, to the Clicquot Esquimos Concert, Tuesday, December 11, 7:30 p. m., in the City Hall.



Beauty Parlors

Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hospital. Phone 1097. 26p-235

14 or 15 at the La Nora theater.

1154, 442 North Starkweather.

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Shampo and Set Dry.

Special 'til Xmas, Manicure 25c
We use soft water and pure castile
soap for shampooing. All work guaranteed. Experienced operators. Mrs.
Hood and Woods, Mrs. Hodges. MRS. PAULEY, Prop.

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	HOLIDAY SPECIALS	
Duart	Permanent Wave	\$1.50
	2 for \$2.50	
ulip	Oil Permanent Wave	\$1.90
	2 for \$3.50	
tealis	tic Permanent Wave	\$3.50
	2 for \$5.50	
Combi	nation-Spiral & Croquinole	\$3.56

ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP Adams Hotel Bldg. Phone 345 114 North Ballard

cials are on and going fast. Guaranteed. Lots of soft fluffy curls. Our flat waves \$1.00. Our 700 wave for \$3.00. Shampoo set one week later with every permanent. Wet set 15c; dry 25c. Shampoo, set. dry, trim, 50c. Manicure, 35c. Marcell 35c. Shampoo, marcell, 75c. Eye brow lash dye, 35c. Ligon Beauty Shoppe Room 1, Smith Bldg. TOT'S BEAUTY SHOP.-Finger waves wet 15c, dry 25c. Permanents \$1.50 to \$3.50 412½ N. Frost.

OIL PERMANENTS

Phone 308.

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

MR. and MRS. FRANK YATES First door west of new post office Entrance Tailor Shop Phone 848

Wanted-Misc.

Bradley, Home Supply Mkt.

WANTED—House work or care of cal nurse. Housework of anykind. children by experienced girl. Best Mrs. C. W. Lytell, phone 1907-W. WANTED-House work or care of references. Corene Manos. Two 133 South Nelson. blocks west, 1 north of Hilltop Gro-3t-214 ed bookkeeper and accountant

with working girl. Close in. 217 Pampa. Can operate Burrough E Kingsmill. Phone 296-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Inquire at 515 North 1p-213

FOR RENT-Bedroom. only. With or without garage Age North Hill street, 8p-215 FOR RENT—Bedroom for two, (in small leather case), and Single beds. Outside entrance. 405 glasses. Finder return to NEWS East Kingsmill. 1c-213 for \$1.00 reward.

FOR SALE—Four-year-old jersey cow, giving milk. Inquire 615 N.

FOR XMAS presents buy your wife a Singer sewing machine or Singer vacuum cleaner. Small payment down and \$3.00 per month. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 214 N. Cuyler. 3p-215

FOR SALE Slightly used sewing machines. Treadle and electric. \$20 to \$40. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 214 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—New Singer sewing machine. Scarcely used, terms to right party. Make a nice Christmas gift. Call 720 or address 106 Lacasse, Elite Cleaners. Phone 828, West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE—Six-room house. \$3,000. Federal loan. Mrs. G. C. Walstad, 405 East Kingsmill.

1c-213 Radio." Phone 784. FOR SALE—Meat hogs and pigs. Three miles south Humble camp,

1 mile west. E. C. Barrett. FOR SALE-Bar and fixtures. Also

household furniture. Dellia's place Black Cat Inn. 3p-214 CHRISTMAS TREES. All sizes. Clayton Floral Co. 410 E. Foster

FOR SALE—Large baby bed and mattress. 522 North Frost. John White, phone 1084. 2c-213 FOR SALE-Community grocery

stock and fixtures. Because of other business connections must sell at once. Write P. O. box 752. FOR SALE—Feed grinder and Cream separator. Clayton. 410 E.

Foster. 3c-214 FOR SALE OR TRADE-1928 Chevrolet coupe. Good \$37.50. 211 W. Craven.

FOR SALE ROUND-UP AMUSEMENT CLUB Owner Forced to Quit Business Priced Right and Making Money Also Plymouth Automobile Runs Like New See L. F. Lively,

Round-Up Amusement Club In Basement of Brunow Bldg. SUBSTANTIAL income property in Pampa. Take good Hereford cat-e part payment. Box 1451, Ama-3p-213

FOR SALE - Three-room house. Magnolia camp, 6 miles south-west of Pampa. See DeShazo. 3p-213

FOR_SALE—Studio size piano, like new for unpaid balance. Phone 689.

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set
15 cents. Experienced operators.

FOR SALE—Pigeons. Fifty cents
pair. Rabbits, does, mated, \$1.50 pair. 513 South Somerville. 6p-216

14 or 15 at the La Nora theater.

waves \$2. All permanents guaran-eed. See or call Miss Qualls, Phone 154, 449. North Standweither 200 acres in cultivation. All level 200 acres in cultivation. All level land worth \$15.00 acre, now \$7.00 acre. Also 1929 Buick coupe in good condition. Worth \$350, now \$200. Box 721, Pampa, Texas. 3p-213 FOR SALE—Kaffir. Bundle feed, three cents. Loyd Hinton, four miles northeast McLean. 5p-214

Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas I soon. If you don't mind I want a fire truck. Santa, don't forget the poor little children. Yours truly, George E. Gatlin.

Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas is French cooperation.

Is soon. If you don't mind I want a fountain pen and pencil set, story book, and ring. Your friend, Blanche Day.

Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas is Dear Santa Claus: Christmas is

Must be cash. Phone 892.

Automobile Windshield and Door Glass

Special Price for Month of December

\$1.00 UP

Kirk Battery & Electric Company

Midco Boiler Works. Phone 39. 205-tfc

small and large. Repossessed at bargain prices. Write Collins Piano Co., Greenville, Texas. 26c-226

WE PAY highest prices for hides. thing. South Pampa Court, Cabin No. 2.

26c-237 SITUATION WANTED-By practi-

wanted—Someone to share room Expert stenographer wants job in Bookkeeping machine, comptemeter, 3c-214 Monroe and Dictaphone. P. O. Box 1336, Pampa.

SITUATION WANTED - Willing worker wants work will consider anything. Call Thomas Grocery, phone 24.

Lost 2p-213

FOR TAILORING or fancy sewing; relining and alterations; call Mrs. Lacasse, Elite Cleaners. Phone 838, 822 East Browning.

PRIZES GIVEN every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, until Christmas, at McKenzie Barn on Borger Highway.

Borger Highway.

Everybody! sharpen scissors, razors, knives,

hair-clippers, sausage - grinders — anything. Charges very reasonable Let us do your sharpening Guth-3p-215 rie Hone Shop, 512 South Cuyler.

822 East Browning. 4c-216 RADIO SERVICE—Day or nigh Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. C. A. sealed tubes. Radio Electric Service, in the "Big

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING CLEANED

Call our Local Representative PAMPA UPHOLSTERING CO. Phone 188 824 West Foster

Will be in Pampa next Monday Berry's Rug and Upholstering Co. Amarillo, Texas

Help Wanted

WANTED - Manufacturer wants wholesale distributor for territory. Splendid income. Good condition. M. C. C., Pampa News.

3p-214 MEN WANTED—Sell shirts, hostery. ures which it takes to this effect." Also bonuses. - Earn money in spare time. Free samples. True-Value, Box 84, Times Square Station, New York. 3c-213

Automotive

CARSON LOFTUS Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 710

oring me a doll table and chairs, the crime at Marseille 3p-213 blackboard, washing machine set, This conclusion was based on a a set of dishes, and an electric study of "the diplomatic correspond-picture machine, some candy, ap-

friend, Bertha Frances Smart. Dear Santa Claus, I want a Set up a committee of experts to Call at The Daily NEWS office
Mrs. J. M. McDonald and receive a
free theater ticket to see "Babes In
Toyland." Friday or Saturday, Dec.
14 or 15 at the La Nora theater.

Call at The Daily NEWS office
Mrs. J. H. Marshall and receive a
free theater ticket to see "Babes In
Toyland." Friday or Saturday, Dec.
14 or 15 at the La Nora theater.

Call at The Daily NEWS office
Watch for Christmas. My sister
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Dear Santa Claus, For Christ-

miles northeast McLean. 5p-214 Dear Santa, I am a little boy 6 FOR SALE—Boston screw tail pups. years old. I want a red coaster nearly here. I hope you come to Eligible for registration. Reason-able. R. J. Meacham, 2 miles east little brother 1 year old. He wants of multiple for registration. Reason-broth and gun. I have a see me this year. I want a doll with curly hair, sewing machine, boots, or brung baci mub

viance. 26p-234

FOR SALE—160 lots in CookAdams addition. Priced reasonable. Small down payment. John I.

Dear Santa Claus: I am writing of blue boot pants and a blue jacket, a tam, and a pair of skates. I want some nuts and a pair of skates. I want some nuts and a pair of skates. I want a pocket knife and a little car that you can ride and a little car that you can ride forget the poor little boys and girls.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a pair of blue boot pants and a blue jacket, a tam, and a pair of skates. I want some on these pictures. Should turn his \$1.50 in—NOW. No Cackling, crowing, and grunting are among the accomplishments of are among the accomplishments of an annuals are in. I want a writing table and a With love, Dorothy Parker. 26c-234 gun and scabbard, and don't for-FOR SALE-Sacrifice 1 room house; get the poor children and the FOR SALE—Sacrifice 1 room house; get the poor children and the storm cellar; lot; Talley addition; leaving town. Act quickly if interplant town towns and the poor children and the cardy nuts, and fruit. I am five years old and I will soon be 7. I want a football, train, and wagon. Dean St. Clair.

fore Christmas so you won't have any trouble getting to my house train, house slippers with rabbit heads on them, and a new ukelele, and lots of candy, nuts, and fruit. One of your little friends, Billie Burton Hickey.

The state of them is the followed burton by the first of t Burton Hickey.

truly. Tom Teague.

love, Robert Huff.

SITUATION WANTED—By young lady experienced in boarding house work. Will consider anything. South Pamps Court little brother one year old. Please bring him a little car and a big rubber all. Love, Billy Arrington.

old. I am so glad that Christmas

DR. G. Q BRUCE SPECIALIST

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kansas and Amarillo, Texas,

CLASSIFIED SECTION War Department **Assisted Arms**

ANOTHER WAR THREAT IS REMOVED IN AGREEMENT

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA, Dec. 11 (P)—A threaten ing Yugoslavian - Hungarian quarrel was ended today and the agreement halled by Geneva statement as a notable triumph for the League of Nations.

Especially gratifying to them was that it followed closely the removal, under league auspices, of another European "war threat." This was the Saar basin territory plebiscite, on which a Franco-German finan-cial agreement was made last week and a solution reached on the difficult problem of policing the territory during the vote.

Both Hungary and Yugoslavia at session of the league's council last night approved a resolution "de-ploring the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marselle." Not a dissenting vote was

cast. Hungary was asked in a tactful \$300.00 cash required which is secured and returnable. Give phone. way to take "unitive action against any authorities whose culpabilities 3c-213 have been established" and to "communicate to the council the meas-

Both Yugoslavia, which had charged Budapest with complicity charged Budapest with company in the assassination by harboring terrorists, and Hungary appeared Fifteen Students powers were vastly relieved when the government at Budapest, after

studying a draft of the agreement, instructed its representatives to ment proved that nations may make concessions to the league which they would find difficult to make discort. to the government with which it

was at odds. lution that "certain Hungarian au-thorities may have assumed, at any mendation. rate through negligence, certain re-Dear Santa I am a little girl 5 sponsibilities relating to acts having years old. I want you to please connection with the perpetration of

ples, oranges, and nuts. Your little slav and Hungarian governments friend, Bertha Frances Smart.

XMAS SPECIALS — Regular \$5 FOR SALE—Must sell because of Gerlin and Zelms Gallin

The agreement was introduced by Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, who received active

LeFors. 6p-214
FOR SALE—Painting and paper-hanging. By day or contract. J. W. Crout and Son. 211 North Pur
Hitle brother I year old. He wants pants, and a brown pocketbook for Christmas. I think we'll go to my grandmothers for Christmas. With love, Neoma Snyder.

Oy brung bacj mub pants, and a brown pocketbook for Christmas. I think we'll go to my grandmothers for Christmas. With love, Neoma Snyder.

Oy brung bacj mub pants, and a brown pocketbook for Christmas. I think we'll go to my grandmothers for Christmas. With love, Neoma Snyder.

I want you to give me some candy, fruit, and nuts. Don't forget the Dear Santa: Hello, Santa Claus, poor. Love. Emmet Lyman Os-borne.

on your sleigh. I am a little boy 5 is snowing Christmas eve. I want years old, and will go to school next year. I have been pretty good pairs of boot socks, and surprise box.

The analysis of the said, "All that is given us to tell the world about it."

a big doll. I want a table and four is only a measure of mercy. chairs. I have tried to be very good Dear Santa Claus: I am in school now writing you this letter to tell you what I want for Christmas, I so I can have a big mut cake. With you what I want a bicycle and a watch. Yours

Dear Santa Claus: I am in school of you would come to see me. Santa, now writing you this letter to tell you would come to see me. Santa, now world come to see me. Santa, now world come to see me. Santa, of control of the desire to grow tall. (He wondered why until he saw Garvin.)

So I can have a big mut cake. With George Porter and Hollis Mevery much love, Eva Mae McPherson.

> Dear Santa Claus: I am a boy 11 years old. I would like for you bring me a cowboy suit and anything you would like to bring. With love, Othelia works were worked with love, Othelia and a works watch? With love, Othelia dark, brown eyes. Derryberry.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a boy 10 years old. I want a BB gun for Dear Santa Claus: I am 10 years Christmas, and a bicycle, a knife, anyone in history that gets beat in members of the alternate team and a cowboy suit. Be sure to bring a game of Tit-tat-too. He says were Ivan Noblitt and Foster Kinme some nuts and fruit. Your

> air gun, and a book of "The Radio at the Pampa-Amerillo game next Boys and Forest Rangers" and "The year. It would be rather hard on Scout Boy of the Plains"? Yours truly, Billy Hudgens,
>
> Strnad and Mrs. Norman got an Dear Santa Claus: I thought I would write and tell you what I want. I am 11 years old. I go to R. M. Paker school For Christian and to Chemical School For Christian and Leon R. M. Paker School For Christian and R. M. Paker School For Christian an B. M. Baker school. For Christmas tebacce." want some baby clothes for my doll, some candy, nuts, and some fruit. I gave the fireboys two chairs for the poor boys and girls.
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> Your friend, Helen Betty Crawford.
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)—An bers called graft in foreign muniassertion that the war department tions sales. Several Latin Ameri-actively assisted the E. I. Du Pont can countries were mentioned yesde Nemours company in foreign terday as the committee, inquiring national sales came from Senator Clark (D., into the activities of salesmen for in 1935. Mo.) as the senate munitions committee turned its attention today to government departments.

Remington products, produced evidence of payments to officials of foreign lands.

of powder to Poland in 1922 and that the war department lent Du Pont an army gun which was taken to Holland for demonstration.

With Clark to do the questioning the committee turned its attention back to the United States after

Kiwanis Laying Convention Plans

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (A)-Officials of the 105 Kiwanis clubs of annual convention of Riwanis international, to be held at San Antonio in 1935.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934

Virginia Roberts, Basil Stalcup,

Miss May seems to consider spell-

ing about the most important part of a senior's education, judging

from the spelling lessons she's hav-

The second year home economics

rirls will have a dinner tonight?

The third year home economics girls had a buffet luncheon today

and will have another tomorrow?

Mrs. J. B. Massa and Hiss An-

A chart is to be posted in the

front hall showing just how much

meney each senior has earned

Miss Virginia Mason is in charge

of the sale of annuals in the school

ithdrawn since the opening

bock, Plainview, and Borger?

graduated from it?

string's 16-14.

Sarah Pefford.

Marie Tinsley and Paul Schneider

The mothers of Anna Louise

Keahey were the first to ask for

district? That was when Mrs. Kea-

Both the first and second girls'

The lineup of the first teams was

as follows: Ollie Mae Feltner, for-ward, 7 points; Daisy Anne Shields,

forward, 7 points; Melba Williams forward, 6 points; Claudine Jef-

feries guard; De Aun Heiskell, guard. Subs: Georgianna Gray,

The line up for the second string

was as follows: Betty Jo Townsend

Marjorie Somerville, forward: Habel Nicholson, guard; Betty Blythe

guard; Barbara Kilgorn, guard.

Subs: Lorene Black, Grace Talley. Geraldine Hyatt, Mary McCullum,

The contestants were Mary Eliza-

beth Nees, Kitty Perry, Ruth Wat-

awards have been given in these

This is the first year any local

forward; Mazie Perkins,

Attention Called

Basketball Girls

Mo.) as the senate munitions committee turned its attention today to government departments.

Clark said the evidence would show a former high officer in the clark clark said the contract of the contract of

army volunteered to act as an agent war and navy departments and offi-for Du Pont in negotiating the sale cials of the Du Pont company. Dailas, discussed pre-convention reg-

istrations. Other speakers were H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City, interna-tional treasurer; L. A. McDonald of Denton, past district governor; Marcus B. Brewer of Oklahoma City, lieutenant governor-elect; S. P. Burke of Tyler, lieutenant governor-

The Little Harvester

Sports editor ...

Odessa Winkler,

at Amarillo Friday?

work here?

ern?

SENIOR PLAY IS LAUGH RIOT; TO

Seniors Are Selling Tickets to Pay for

Trip to Carlsbad Put a circle around Dec. 17 and 18 on your calendar, the dates of

the senior play. "Laugh Clown" is a hilarious laugh riot with a cast of 14 stars directed by Ben Guill. It will be presented in the auditorium of the

city hall. Tickets are only 20 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. No seats will be reserved; first

come will be first served. All seniors are selling tickets to earn their transportation expenses to Carlsbad Cavern next spring. A skit from the play will be pre sented in assembly tomorrow.

Have All 'A' Cards

which one studies shows an assiduity equally divided among the subjects pursued without favoritism or

Quite a few students had an average of 90 or above, but the fol-lowing students made A in every subject for which they are enrolled: Goldie Blodgett, Opal Enloe, Flora Deen Finley, Claudine Frashier, Harriet Hunkapillar, Leroy Johnson, Helen Marie Jones, Max Kirby, Blanche McMillen, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Virginia Roberts, Edith

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

By the Nimble Nit-Wits

.Typing students' can see the pa thos in this: My typust in on her vacation My trpist's awau fpr a week My typult us in her vascarion Wgile tsee damb keps plsy and seej.

Choris Oy brung bacj mub Omnie to

Cackling, crowing, and grunting are among the accomplishments of one of our high school teachers, Kelley. Mr. Kelley gave a very in- ourselves without one. teresting program to Mrs. Clark's If we, as students, are not loyal

home room Monday morning. Miss Branon: Hobart, make me a and have to Dear Santa Claus: I hope that it showing Christmas over that it play right."

AMUDIATE Vandever: Well, let's see. the mark, there is so ically wrong with us.

all year and here is what I want I hope that you get around before scalors meet for 'pray" practice in for Christmas, a cowboy suit, a your toys run out. With love, Phyl-

Snooper heard Cleo Benton expressing the desire to grow tall. (He Pampa high school placed second

"good" literature to join their "literary society."

Teams entered were: Plainview Harry Barnett wants big blond baby doll for Christmas. Also a red Tulia, Bovina, Claude, and Guy-Dear Santa Claus: I am g boy 12 fire engine with a siren. Harry goes mon, Okla. Each town also entered in for hot numbers in a big way. an alternate team. Eloise Mitchell: I wish I had a boy friend in Amarillo, Tom Sweatman: Maybe you bet- dividual of the Pampa boys, and he ter get one here first!

here's just no sense in it. zer. Madge Tiemann thinks the new Dear Santa Claus: It is nearing steps walk different. Freak steps! pa boys.

Snooper thinks it would be a The te The teams on poultry and dairy December 25th, and will you please good idea to have "Goo goo," the send me a hunting knife, a train, an duck mascot in "College Rhythm" judging will enter the contests at Panhandle Saturday, Dec. 15.

HAVE 14 OUTSTANDING STARS High School Lass Has Troubles of

> Her Own One of the most distressing questions that the high school lass is forced to face is: "Shall I go out if the boy friend honks? Am I receiving all respect due me as an honorable up standing

There are several ways of looking at it. Perhaps the chap is bashfully inclined and fears meeting the girl's parents. Is that sufficient excuse? Some girls would count it as such, but no normal girl becomes excited over a bashful boy, at least not so excited as to spoil her girlish dignity and leave the comforts of the family living room when

one honks his horn.
Then there is the boy's point of view. The strong Alley Oop type (there are several in P. H. S.) is thoroughly convinced that all the girls are wild about him, and his attitude is "Why waste ny chivalry? This is 1934."

Then there is the type who plainly doesn't know better. No girl should give him a date until he learns. We are glad to say there are few of this species in Maybe we need some classes in

date etiquet for both boys and

The Miller

girls.

School authorities have wisely deided to permit basketball games to be scheduled only on week-end

With all the "Tarzans" that are in school, it's a shame that no one has volunteered to climb the flag pole and put up a rope so that a flag can be raised on proper occasions. To our parents: If it seems that room 206, and sophomore and freshwe are having too many holidays man to room 309.

and not enough school, don't worry. Such holidays as the one for the will be the first graduates of Pampa Lubbock game and the Santa pa- high school that have parents who rade will be made up at the end of the term, and the necessary amount of school work will be covered in We have voted for the annual;

3) & ng bazu, be-ng bicz Aj, byong bosk m& belno Imz-oh will have to be at least 300 annuals elk! sold by Dec. 20, or the proposition—Winimac (Wis.) Republican. will fall through. Anyone who who is none other than Harry handed out next spring, and we find

enough to buy at least 300 annuals sentence using the word playwright, and patrons to bring the total above Hobart Vandever: Well, let's see. And when we pay for our copy of guard; Harriett Hunkapillar, guard.

Second in Amarillo

F. F. A. poultry judging teams of in the Tri-State Poultry show in Amarillo yesterday. McLean's winning combination made 700 points out of a possible 1050. The regular Pampa team, composed of Boyd-Owens, Floyd Stevens, and Clyde Baird, trailed McLean by six points. A one-man team from Guymon, Okla., placed third.

Earl Rice, member of the Pampa alternate team, was high point in-

also took third place for individual Mr. Fox says that he will flunk scorers for the entire contest. Other Eight birds were entered by Pamson, Mary Ellen Cary, Glen Earle Davis, and Etoile Stirman.

> In a poultry judging contest at Miami last week-end, the alternate team of Pampa's F. F. A. club out- Library Receives Many New Books

Howard "Fuzzy" Feltner wrote to wonder who is responsible? Hickory, Dickory, Dock, Two mice ran up a clock But the other one got away! ing and Servicing Trades"; Cooley, the Year."

Editor-in-chief : Jim Rob Johnson Managing editor George Lane News editor Mildred Tolbert Sports editor By Purchasers

With only ten more shopping days ft, 268 annuals remain yet to be sold. If 300 annuals are not sold by Seniors especially should be en-husiastic over the fact that an an-

tunity to have one since they enred high school as freshmen. As students pass the front bullenumber of annuals that have been sold, they will become either en-If the number remains low, they will think there is no use of bringing their \$1.50. The higher the number, the greater will be the interest. Only those students who buy a yearbook in advance will get one. gela Strnad went to the Vocational
Home Economics for this district

the Vocational of the annual will be a book starring the seniors, other classes will also be represented. If The state supervisor of home all classes back the return of an economics was in Pampa last Wed- annual this year, likely it will connesday and was pleased with the tinue unquestioned in future years.

Harriet Ann Robb Returns From Trip

The three-mile bridge across the Mississippi river was one of the most interesting sights which Har-Approximately 61 students have riet Ann Robb saw on her two-week motor trip to Clarksburg, West Vir-We have a new junior in P. H. S.? Florine Macy of Wetumka, Okla. ginia, Harriet Ann returned Saturday night, after a Thanksgiving Virginia Marbaugh and Paul day night, after a Thanksg Schneider entertained the band visit with her grandparents. were celebrating their golden wed-

Other interesting features of Four Harvesters, Lloyd Hamilton, Carl Smith, J. R. Green, and Monroe Owens, made the all district football team selected by sports cinnati, Ohio; St. Louis; the Ohio

The pep squad girls are now reporting to study hall the sixth hour

"Laugh, Clown" is funny from be-

"Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," Win From Borger "A Dream Boat Passes By," 'Danny Boy." Pauline Stewart is accompanist

for the glee club, which is com-posed of the following 20 girls: Edith Bekham, Edith Bell, Audlast Friday from Borger. The first team's score was 20-17, the second rey Bray, Irene Brewer, Frances Surba, Dorothy Davis, Pauline Fox, Cleta Mae Harrison, Marilyn McClements, Maxine Ott, Springer, Norma Jean Sutton, Margaret Carr, Vivian Kidd, Minnie garet Carr, Dittmeyer, Faye Stokes, Alice Marie Scarborough, and Florine Macy. Miss Fannie May will be in

To Enter Tourney

To Typing Contest and Saturday. vesters. Miss Milam, Harvesterette Students are urged to keep in coach, will enter two girls' teams, mind the typing contest that is to be held in Pampa Feb. 22 and 23. and Harry Kelley, Gorilla coach,

Anyone who is interested should start practicing outside his regular class period immediately.

Cash awards amounting to \$25 will be offered by the Pampa Of-fice Supply company to winners in ers have only been out for a week. Mitchell has several combinations which can perform well. the contest. A person winning first ceive \$10. The one winning first on Only five lettermen returned to Royal typewriter will receive \$10.

the squad this year, but several tion cup awarded at the tourna-

ment.

The following short story anthologies have been added to the library: Campbell & Rice, "Book of Narratives"; Davis, "From Gal-

orts editor Otto Rice ciety editor .. Ella Faye O'Keefe Humor editor Billie Bratton Faculty adviser . . . Fannie May Of Yearbooks Reporters: Minnie Archer, Albert Austin, Valerie Austin, Harry' Barnett, Minnie Dittmeyer, Lela Grant, Doris Hall, Lorita Hogan, Leslie Holley, Elsie Johnson, Mary Jane Kribbs, Marion McClain, Blanche McMillen, Lillian Rice,

Dec. 20, there will be no publication. The books are on sale at the book store. Those who have bought Pauline Stewart, Madge Tiemann, annuals are wearing green tags. nual is being offered to them this year, as they have had no oppor-

tin board each day and see

To West Virginia

members with a chili supper at the Schneider hotel last Friday evending anniversary.

scribes from Pampa, Amarillo, Lub- river; and one of the largest steel in the world, Ideated

for the remainder of this term? Students To See Skit From Play

A skit from the senior play, three numbers by the girls' glee club, and the assembly program

Clayton and of George and Mary ginning to end, and any scenes seschool buses for the Pampa school lected as teasers will be certain to The glee club, under the direction of Miss Josephine Cariker, will sing the following three numbers:

basketball teams won close victories

8:45 and the first hour classes will be skipped for assembly. Basketball Teams

Second hour classes will meet at

Local basketball teams, both boys and girls, will enter the basketball tournament at Miami this Friday Coach Mitchell will take his Har-

will take his boys. It will be the first competition for the boys. The girls won two games from Borger last Friday night and have had one or two other pracgames. Although the Harvest-

person winning second place on any kind of typewriter.

Last year Pampa won the district but failed to win the regional meet.

The contestants were Market with the regional meet.

"Representative Industries"; Hoerle, "The Girl and Her Future"; Ogles-"Business Opportunities

New books on vocations added to the high school library include: cottler and Bretch, "Careers worthy, "Caravan"; Smith, "Mys-Ahead": Cooley, "Office and Store Cocupations": Cooley, "Building Buren, "Christmas Stories": Wells, and Metal Trades": Cooley, "Print-"Best American Mystery Stories of

AMARILLO-BIG SPRING GAME RECALLS PAMPA BATTLE AT LUBBOCK IN

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UNDERDOGS ARE HOP-ING TO UPSET DOPE SATURDAY

LUBBOCK, Dec. 11—The dope on the Amarillo-Big Spring high school quarter district champion-ship football game which will be played in Lubbock Saturday, Dec. 15, beginning at 2:30 p. m., is much the same as the quarter final game played here last year.

Last year Pampa instead of Amarillo survived in district 1 and eliminated the district 2 winner. San Angelo rather than Big Spring was the district 3 winner, likewise eliminating the district 4 winner. San Angelo, like Big Spring, was

the under dog last year, but they came through to out play a heavier and a more powerful eleven from the North Plains.

Big Spring fans hope the Big Spring Steers can do the same trick here next Saturday.

While bettings odds favor Ama-illo, Obie Bristow's Steers are highly respected and it is expected that a record crowd will jam the stands at the Tech field to witness the battle.

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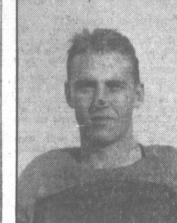
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FAGENS, Tackle

A pair of Harvester tackles who will not return next season are Charles Fagens and Gaston Har-hour. Fagens was one of the heavyweights of the Harvester line and, although he failed to play a great deal, his work in scrimmages and practice ses-



HARBOUR, Tackle

sions was extremely valuable to the team. Harbour, changed from end to tackle, did some effective substitute work in his new position. He has come to the front fast at the close of the

ccach of the Pirates next season,
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It is considered finore or less certain that Melillo will wind up at second base for the Sox and then Yawkey and his aides will turn their attention toward replacing Eddie Morgan at first.

So, while the American and Naform moleskins.

While the Chicago Bears were

We have some that baseball moguls are anxious to keep Babe Ruth in the game—his ability to make the turnstiles click steadily—professional football is trying to keep Harold (Red.) Grange from hanging up his moleskins.

While the Chicago Bears were game here Nov. 12. Price of tickets will be \$1.00. Reservations may be made at the J. & J. Sportmoleskins. While the Chicago Bears were losing the National league chaming Goods house here.

With the exception of Amarillo's owerful back, Bufkin, suffering from a shoulder injury, both Ama-rillo and Big Spring are expected bench. to have their full strength on the Tech gridiron for the quarter final classic Saturday.

"I'm 31 years old and have been playing a long time," said Grange. "I can't take it the way I could a couple of years ago so this is my

S. M. U. Will Try To Keep Coach

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (P)—Every effort De Meola was given his walking will be made to retain Ray Morri- papers. son as athletic director and head Rooney attended the club owners' football coach of Southern Meth-Gdist university, Dr. C. C. Selecman, president, said last night.

Morrisch was en route home today from Nashville, Tenn., where he went to confer with Vanerdbilt miversity authorities regarding an going to see Grange again today offer to replace Dan McGugin, vet-

eran mentor.

Dr. Selecman said "we intend to keep Ray if we can." If Morrison keep Ray if we can." If also became known that John McEwan had been released as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers. No successor has been mentioned. would be freed from the five-year contract which expires September 1 in order to allow sufficient time for an early start at his new post.

Turkey Cage Team Scores 45 Points

tack with 26 points. Coker was kept out of the game until the last half because of football injuries that have not completely healed.

Takey

Ita Falls. Many Memphis fans are for the Owls jumping to faster competition. They admit that the Owls may not be able to win many games the first two or three years, but The Turkey lineup: Johnson and they point to records of other teams, young, forwards; Hedrick, center; particularly the Pampa Harvesters. Yarbrough and Lipscomb, guards.

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YAWKEY AND COLLINS ARE MOST SOUGHT AFTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A)—The cpen season for baseball deals got away under full blast today as owners and managers flocked into away under full blast today as owners and managers flocked into town for the annual meetings of the American and National leagues.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Are you suggesting that people still think I'm guilty?"

"No, no." He raised his hand.

National league moguls is to install will expel you."

Ford C. Frick as their new president "Indeed!" I said slowly. laying career on the Chicago permitted to use his park for dog races next summer. Virtually all the early arrivals among the owners said they were opposed to the a member of the Government, I It was to have been Grange's

idea.

American leaguers will name the place for the annual all-star game, with Cleveland favored; discuss the future of Babe Ruth; intra-league credited relation?" I helped myself swan song from the pro game until Arthur Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates heard about it. Roon-ey wasn't a bit pleased with the team Coach Luby De Meola turned out for him—it lost 10 of 12 games. games during the training season; to a cigaret from a box on the table, synthetic double headers and postseason barnstorming tours, one of which has just ended in Manila aft-go to the devil. I don't care in the samples.

Grange. During their conference Rooney offered Grange the job as Turkey Won 7

It also became known that John can of Pampa, had an excellent season although being nosed out

can of Pampa, had an excellent season although being nosed out of the conference title. Coach Duncan did not arrive in Turkey until after the season was underway.

The Turks started slowly but gathered speed, especially on the offense. Turkey played nine games, winning seven and losing only two. The team scored 158 points to 78 for its opponents. Only three of the price teams of the price t In District Five

Turkey's record was: Lakeview 0 Paducah 6

'Mike' Going To Marry After 22

WACO, Dec. 11 (AP) — Forty-six hours after it was given the case, hours after th —More than 22 years ago when reason why you shouldn't build "Mike" Gentilcore entered the penitentiary to begin serving a life reer. If you are willing to adopt this

The Waco News-Tribune said it "Marie" who since May, 1912, has was safely out of the way the had learned nine jurors stood for kept hope and waited, as she promthe death penalty and three for life ised she would. the death penalty and three for life ised she would.

later after being pursued through a

By defeating the favorite Santa "How do you Clara football eleven, St. Mary's me?" I inquired. Capt. Bill Lee, tackle on the mighty Alabama team this season, was a fullback in high school.

Clara football eleven, St. Mary's me?" I inquired.

Galloping Gaels presented their "In the way which will be most coach, E. P. "Slip" Madigan, a wellow the coach, E. P. "Slip" Madigan, a wellow the coach birthday present—his thirty—you are situated, but I should impoint.



SYNOPSIS: Although Nicholas have will be swallowed up by the Trench, the young sculptor, has been costs of your defense. Well, I am not acquitted of the charge of murder- a rich man—far from it—but at the acquitted of the charge of murder a first man—far from it—but at the same time I am prepared to act as feels that the general public may not agree with the verdict. He has gone to see his cousin, Sir Seymour, I will send Cresswell a cheque for a cooperative commonwealth. gone to see his cousin, Sir Seymour, and Sir Seymour has made it clear the whole of your legal expenses. That the trial may materially affect Nicholas' prospects. The council is order to give yourself a fair chance you will—er—abandon the name of Trench and leave England at once."

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the American and National leagues.

Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, who already has spent almost \$2,00,000 trying to get a pennant winner, and Eddie Collins, his astute business manager, were the most sought-after.

Yawkey and Collins held several aconferences with Joe Cronin, their new manager, and the word went around that they would like to have Jack Burns, first sacker, and Oscar Meililo, second baseman, from the St. Louis Browns, or Joe Kuhel and Buddy Myer of the Washington Senators—if the price is right.

"The trouble is," is," said one member of the Boston party, "that just because we have paid famey prices for a few ball players the other clubs want to stick us for everything they have to offer. We couldn't buy a good bat boy for less than \$35,00."

It is considered more or less cere than Meilio will wind the state Meilio will wind to a the Meilio will wind to the Mark Meilio will wind to the Mark Tom to the American and National leagues. "No, no." He raised his hand. "To the raised his hand. "I think that (I think there's nothing else you want to say?" Shouth to you, in your winterest, Nicholas, that if your interest, Nicholas, that if your interest, Nicholas, that if your mitreest, Nicholas that if your win intered; nothing else you want to say?" You're sure your intered, the head of the shook his head. "I think that their covers everything."

"Well, I don't!" I threw the stump of my cigaret into the fire a pomous snob, but if did at least give you the credit of magning that you might have some small traces of decency and courage. I've been dragged into this ideaus mess through a latter wirtually unanimous that their www. I don't a least give you the credit of magning the your of the washington sensual traces of decency and courage. I

closed doors in the first of their he could possibly be but he assured formal sessions, the managers will me that, in view of the feeling in pionship to the New York Glants
Sunday, Grange, the "Galloping
Ghost of Illinois" was ending his

and decide whether Judge Emil C. what do you propose to do about it? Fuchs of the Boston Braves is to be

go to the devil. I don't care in tall least whether they expel me or not, you can tell Redland so, with my Allred will offer the coins. Double the face value will be the minimum

compliments."

"It is useles to take that line. The committee has only acted as any responsible public body would have been compelled to do in the circumstances. I have been informed, for instance, on the best in Allred's, auctioneering ability to substitute that although the design. TURKEY, Dec. 11—The Turkey high school football team, playing its first year under Coach Al Duncan of Pampa, had an excellent

Memphis has been invited to place a high school basketball team, coached by Alfred Duncan, defeated the Flomot team 45 to 20 here Saturday night. The Turks had been day night. The Turks had been practicing only one week before the game and showed great form to defeate Flomot, winners of several games this season.

Memphis has been invited to place a high school football team in district 5, class A. A decision will be reached soon, Memphis now being in the midst of a big argument as to whether the Owls should jump to class A competition or remain with the weaker bracket.

District 5 now comprises Childress, Vernon, Quanah, Electra, and Wiehames this season.

Wernon, Quanah, Electra, and WiehMugs Johnson led the Turkey atita Falls. Many Memphis fans are

Mistrict 5 how comprises of markes, who was a great blocker and defensive player; and Coker, pass
living. In six months time, when it snagging end. self for not having accepted my advice."

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I looked at him thoughtfully. This outburst of eloquence was so for-Wellington 33 eign to his character that I couldn't Silverton 0 silverton 0 "Well, let's hear your advice," I Memphis 39
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Said. "So far you've done nothing to recently was arranged by R. A. Mc-

He came back to his former seat.
"There is only one thing to be done.
You must leave England and make a fresh start in some other country.

The came back to his former seat.

Kinner, governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve band district, and W. A. Philpott, secretary of the Texas Bankers' association. The Federal Reserve band district, and W. A. Philpott, secretary of the Texas Bankers' association. After all, you are still quite young eral Reserve bank, with branches at and abilities such as yours are Houston. San Antonio and El Paso. and abilities such as yours are bound to bring you to the front. Here it would be quite hopeless for mint. Other banks will secure them Years In Prison Here it would be quite nopeless for you, but in America or France—1 am assuming, of course, that you STILLWATER, Minn., Dec. 11. (A) will change your name-I see no

Avirett, Hubbard youth, accused of the slaying of James Malcolm Stewart of Katy, Texas, was discharged last night.

State prosecutors immediately laid plans for the opening of the trial of Roy Curry, also charged, tomorrow.

The Ways News-Tribupe said it is the first of the slay of the will sail for Naples and the that I would disappear. Provided I imprisonment.

Stewart's body was found near his automobile on a highway near here several weeks ago. Curry and Avirett surrendered to officers two days now 47 years old.

Sed Sn3 would.

"Mike" was sentenced for killing and in a little while the unfortunate money fact that I was first cousin to a rising and ambitious politician would his return to "Marie." He is now 47 years old. public memory. For a moment I was almost too amused to be angry. "How do you propose to assist

Third Party Is Not Capitalistic, Says Organizer

ST. PAUL, Dec. 10. (AP)-The eaders of ultra-liberals are look-

I fought back a sudden intense and will be in others soon. We longing to kick him round the room. "You've quite finished?" I in-qu'red pleasantly, "You're sure there's nothing else you want to Representatives by states attend-

italistic profit system.

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Five hundred experts who applauded the president vigorously after his speech last night started discussions and studies to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's two suggestions: That every law enforcement

hamlets should be coordinated. 2. That a "body of public opinion"

Attorney General Cummings' attended. ing localities of properly theirs. It seems likely the courage and confidence in an in-recommendation to come from the spiring address.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

every social agency must be active, President Roosevelt told the con-

ference: "First, I ask you to plan to construct with scientific care a constantly improving administrative structure—a structure which will tie together every crime preventing, law enforcing agency of every branch of government—the federal government, the 48 state governments and all of the local governtowns.

Your second task is of equal people of the United States undertand the larger purposes and co- mated 1,400,000 shares. The close operate with these purposes.

Memphis Jaycees Celebrate With **Annual Banquet**

Memphis' enthusiastic Junior agency from the justice department chamber of commerce was 6 months down to one-man police forces in old last night, and it celebrated its Beth St! birthday with a banquet in the Memphis hotel. Approximately 200 Case J I thould be built up to back anti-men and women, including visitors Chrysler from Pampa, Vernon, and Amarillo Col G&El

crime conference faces the task of drawing up this program without was delivered by Gaston Foote, pastreading on state's rights or reliev- tor of the First Methodist church.

Ing localities of responsibilities He advocated a re-birth of personal

conference will be a national criminclogical institute—perhaps a sort of university with degree-granting powers—to train peace officials, enlist the aid of science and serve as the Laycoes and property of the Laycoes and the L list the aid of science and serve as the Javcees, and presented him a a national center for the exchange gift. Dr. Hicks in making his reinformation.

Calling crime "a symptom of so- than \$1.200 to finance various projport said the club had raised more ects, including a school cafeteria.

ing the dinner hour. An unusually good male quartet sang Home on the Range and La Rosita. Jim Proof!

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quite popular and crowds were at named later. Committeemen acting tending for the evening of enter-tainment. Good orchestras were be-Lean; L. L. Palmer, Alanreed; John ing brought regularly for the special night. The same good music will be furnished on each. Wednesday night with new orchestras from time to time. In line with the plans of the Pla-Mor management the best orchestras of the country will be brought to Pampa to play for the Wednesday nights and other

Chick Talcott is considered by chestras to appear in Pampa. His points in Texas. popularity is spreading and many Tickets are new dancers are attending the January 1 and the return portion dances for which he and his orchestra plays.

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the continuation of the Bankhead act for the crop year of 1935-36 (June 1, 1935, to May 31, 1936). A cotton farm is any farm on which cotton has been produced commercially one or more years since

1927. The question which will be subsuffered a sharp relapse in the late mitted to those eligible to parand many issues ticipate in the referendum is:

> In a footnote to the above quesginning of cotton in excess of an criminal laws, have broken down. allotment made to meet the prob-141/s able market requirements." At-tached to the ballot will be a state-At-53½ ment from the secretary of agri-culture, urging cotton producers to

cotton-adjustment program." Points that should be borne in mind by cotton farmers in determining their votes on continuing the Bankhead Act for 1935-36 in-

1. Irrespective of the decision of cotton farmers on the Bankhead act, the 1935 cotton-adjustment program with its rental and parity payments to voluntary cooperators will continue. The secretary of agthe program into the 1935-36 sea-

Moreover, cotton producers who did not sign a 1934-35 cotton acreage reduction contract last spring will be given the opportunity to join the cotton adjustment program 67/8 for the 1935 season.

2. It is the estimate of the Agricultural Adjustment administration that, under the voluntary cot-21¼ ton-adjustment program but with-8½ out the Bankhead act in effect for 12% the 1935-36 crop year, total production probably would be about one 41/2 million bales more than total production would be if the Bankhead act were in effect.

3. Surplus tax-exemption - cer tificates, that is, certificates for the 1934-35 season which remain in the hands of the producers, can be used for the 1935-36 season in the event the Bankhead act is made effective for that season. Such certificates appearance will be issued for the 1935-36 season in the event the Bankhead act is made effective for

it is made effective, is not fixed in the secretary of agriculture after investigation of the available supply tity of cotton that should be al- G. Henry, lotted in accordance with the policy Forbis, and Ray M. Horn

declared in section 1." 5. In the event the Bankhead act is made effective for 1935-36, and 1.00% after the total allotment is fixed, 1.01%-02 individual allotments will be made, under the terms of the act, upon one of the bases hereafter outlined, determining the manner of allot- the hearing.

6. Those having a right to express themselves upon the question as to whether the Bankhead act shall be effective for the 1935-36 season are defined in the act as those persons "who have the legal or equitable right as owner tenant". share-cropper, or otherwise to produce cotton on any cotton farm, or

Thursday night is being changed effective this week, to Wednesday night. It will be bargain night when Chick Talcott and his popular orchestra will play for the dance. Admission will be 40 cents for dancing all evening. munities will act as judges, assisted The Thursday night had become by two other cotton farmers, to be

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librium of American thinking. We have made marvelous progress but we have not been able to adjust ourselves to it. We have come to think of government not as somethink of government not government thing which governs but as sometion as stated on the ballot is the thing which administers, controls, tend. All interested persons are inexplanation that "continuance of and even owns. Government is an vited. the Bankhead act means that a tax will continue to be levied on the ernment, such as enforcement of tinue the study of the life of Christ.

government such as ours can operate as the people evidently desire is doubtful. Looking to Washconsider carefully all the facts and ington rather than more local reach a decision based upon con-sidered judgment as to whether the loose thinking and irresponsible de-Bankhead act is needed to assure mands. It appears that a majority a concert tonight at the city audiatianment of the objectives of the cf the people would like to be on torium beginning at 7:30 o'clock the federal payroll, or at least on a and for a dance payroll subject to political control. o'clock at the Pla-Mor. The cost of such a policy will be huge and the result will be to prohuge a trend toward government domination continues.

PRIVATE BUSINESS must be depended upon to end the depression. To make such business in-creasingly hazardous is to delay rericulture has announced that, under terms of the 1934-35 cotton acreage quickly make known his full pro-Mr. Roosevelt cannot too reduction contract, he will continue the program into the 1935-36 seabusiness man—the forgotten man much as the laborer—is just as being hurt more than anyone else, for little is being done for and much is being done to him. And there are so many of such small concerns that their prosperity can very well be the prosperity of the

> Where are we going from here? The president by his attitude and frank statements can point the way. He will disappoint both radical and conservative and delay recovery by remaining silent.

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member before the end of this than 35 pupils. month. Counties of the council are Hall, Collingsworth, Donley, Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts, as are outstanding at the end of the cotton-ginning season will be re-cotton-ginning season will be tificates of a different color and Pampa is headquarters for the Texas and Cimarron in Oklahoma. whole area.

Those attending last night's ses-

Bankhead act for 1935, in the event it is made effective, is not fixed in Panhandle—R. F. Surratt, G. A. the act but will be determined by Raymond, Jack Adkins, J. L. Nay-

Wellington-Ben Hurst, C. E. Coland probably market requirements lins, E. H. Vaughn, C. B. Anderson and a determination of the "quan-Dr. John W. Harper, E. F. Lewis, S. T. M. Johnston, J. T.

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to argue this motion." said Trenchand the secretary of agriculture, in ard, and then fixed Thursday for Hauptmann listened intently but

Fisher announced that the de-

or equitable right as owner, tenant, share-cropper, or otherwise to pro-The feature dance of the week at the new Pla-Mor Dance Palace which has been previously held on Thursday night is being charged.

The feature dance of the week at duce cotton on any cotton farm, or as permission to visit both the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, the scene of the kidnaping, and the Hauptmann home in the Bronx, N. w E. Y. He added he understood all this could be arranged with Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief of the prosecution, so he would make no motions for the permission.

Repeal Will Be **Discussion Topic Tomorrow Night**

"Has Reneal Succeeded?" night at the weekly Faith-Food- Grand river also were being searchand-Fun program of the First ed.

bers of the church are urged to at-

WHETHER a politically controlled Eskimos to Play Here This Eve

The Cliquot Eskimos will play for beginning at 9:30

joined the band after a successful Mrs. DeBolt left Cleveland had season at A Century of Progress, registered at the camps. Chicago. The musical organization comes highly praised as a novelty orchestra. It was featured over NBC

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em for night play, grass field and ts maintenance, and many other ment for the big squad, traveling expenses, illumination, and the like Coach Mitchell has been re-elected on the same year-to-year basis

which has prevailed in the past.

The board took note of the fact that enrolment in the independent district has reached the point of presenting a problem. Classes average 37 pupils at Baker school, 38 at Horace Mann, 40 at Sam Houston, and 41 at the Woodrow Wilson and 41 at the Woodrow Wilson school. There are too few rooms, too few seats, and too few teachers. Classes in accredited school systems are not supposed to have more

Bids will be taken on a metal roof for the "red building."

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sion, besides Executive C. A. Clark, upper windows, some to the street, From Borger-C. R. Stahl, C. F. flows at the rear of the hotel. A ore or more of the guests were legislators, here for a special session of the legislature.

Five of the known dead drown-Five others died of injuries suffered in leaping to the street Fleeing waitresses told of stumbling over the body of David Monroe, the assistant hotel manager who apparently died of suffocation

or injuries. An incomplete list of injured in hospitals stood at 27. No complete list of missing could be compiled, because the hotel re-

cords, including the register, apparently were destroyed. Police and untarily shall not be penalized in favor of those farmers who have peated as he was led before the source of the hotel ruins, still blazing fitfully and too hot to permit investigation, contained probably 200 peated as he was led before the source of the hotel ruins, still blazing fitfully and too hot to permit investigation, contained probably 200 peated as he was led before the source of the hotel ruins, still blazing fitfully and too hot to permit investigation, contained probably 200 peated as he was led before the source of the hotel ruins, still blazing fitfully and too hot to permit investigation. firemen, however, said they believ-

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many drowned in the river.
State Senator John Leidlein of Saginaw was missing and a fellow legislator who pounded at his door, with the flames licking at his heels,

Apparently he perished.

Cold Adds to Suffering

With all known dead and injur-"Has Repeal Succeeded?" ed removed, ambulances waited un-That will be the subject of the til workmen could start digging ublic forum discussion tomorrow into the ruins. Banks of the

> Intense cold, only a few degrees above zero, added to the suffering of the guests, those who were injured and those who fled in scanty attire.

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old chemist, left Cleveland Sept. 16 1933 together in an automobile they had just bought.

That tourist camp operators along the trail identified registration registration



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