

supervision and control of those Precinct 3, Grandview-Glen Rit-

sertions Hickman was discharged thus thrown suddenly out of gear.

grain far above prevailing levels. With the delicate world market

Wednesday Eve

tested to their parliamentary rep-

the Italo-Ethiopian war. Ou

record of being a moving drama mons lobbles threatened a demand

policies.

suggestion.

resentatives against the Franco-British proposal for settlement of

Geneva-Informed sources saw a

Dessye-Emperor Haile Selassie

personally, said he would not ap-prove the peace plan if it provided

said he has not yet received the

Addis Ababa-A government com

munique reported defeat of an Ital-

ian post by a strong Ethiopian

patrol. Casualties reported: Seven

Italians killed, an undetermined

Rome-Authoritative sources said

Saw ...

Answers to a Pampa high school

vas named as the greatest "living

American. A girl thought Joe "Lewis" was. She knew he was a

pugilist. A boy wrote that Coach Mitchell was the greatest living

Samuel Hoare was the American

-Death Rides One-Eyed Cars

American. Another wrote that

secretary of State.

questionnaire. Samples: Will

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they receive. They wish, moreover to find better jobs, in private business. And business cannot too soon give them work of a permanent nature. WPA must be absorbed befederal spending can slow fore

to give honest labor for the wages

Always welcome are the special editions of the Mission Times, "The Best All-Round Weekly Newspaper in South Texas." ne because its editor is Joe Cook, onetime Pampa newspaper man. The latest edition well pubcized Texas Citrus week, which is we can recommend.

more than a Pampa or a Gray radio stars and grand opera singers. wide election. county park. It should be a park for the northeastern Panhandle. which is refreshing in its promo-Let's have some more names.

Rampaging Houston brought the sea to her door. Rampaging nature, pouring waters to the sea, inun-dated 100 city blocks in Houston. Controlling Buffalo bayou may prove even harder than bringing water to the turning basin. can control nature in her milde ods, not her harsher

SOON AFTER the New Year, an essay contest series will launched by county Centennial advisory committees over the state. Local history will form the subject matter.' Gradually Texans are learning that the Centennial is more than the 100th anniversary of the Alamo and of San Jacinto. It takes more than battles, however glori-ous, to build a great state. Sacri-fices are made in every year, and

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L. L. Sone telling the one about tiest man in the country. He said that an old country boy from the far south was leaning against said that an old country boy Hom the far south was leaning against a tree looking into a fire and dreaming. His "Pa" who was stratched by the side of the fire, said, in a drawling voice, "Son, you've standin' on a hot coal," the patient the son queried "which queried, "which the son

Sooner Comedian At Ladies' Affair

"I'm looking for my uncle Hunky, said a big, red complexioned and red-headed "Arkansaw" - appearing fellow as he interrupted an address by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster at the nnual ladies' night banquet of the Rotary club at the Methodist church the floor and provided thirty minutes of unusual entertainment. 1919. The uninvited guest, as he ap-

A minimum delay of 15 days faces peared to be, entertained with de- repealists in dry areas who are in Grew.

NAMES coming in for the new scriptions of the way they did a hurry to wipe out local option Precinct 12. Pampa—C. S. Precinct 12. Pampa—C. S. rett, Assembly of God church. an idea which the column believes that included not only barnyard may initiate the movement on their is of A-1 importance-it should be noises but the voices of famous own motion by ordering a county-

If commissioners delay, 10 per The entertainer was Cecil Hunter, for the northeastern Panhandle, Rotarian of Elk City, Okla., and cent of the qualified voters may by which is beginning to feel a unity had been heard in Pampa on a petition require the court to act. previous occasion. Farris Oden ar-The petition method is mandatory tion of neighborliness. The name ranged the program which included for ordering local option elections should convey this spirit, this idea. numbers by Claud Hipps and his in justice precincts, cities or towns. The election may not be less than orchestra and numbers by the high school quartet in charge of Harry the date of the commissioners' or-

der. On the fifth day after ballot-

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FIVE 'DANGEROUS KIDS' ESCAPE

FROM EL RENO FEDERAL PRISON

Kelley.

SHOT TO DEATH meet in special session, canvass re-PITTSBURGH, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP) turns and certify results -One policeman was shot to death and three other officers were and

man they declared became enhis girl. The man, Luciano Garcia Sanchez, was shot nine times by the be officers and was reported dying. Policeman John Buckley, 38, was shot through the heart.

Feminine Singers Boo Friday, 13th Superstitions

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)-Two feminine opera singers openly de-fied "Friday the thirteenth" superstitutions today. Lily Pons, Metropolitan star

told her associates-amid a gen-eral crossing of fingers-that she taken to the means they knew so. well, car theft, to put miles behind was born on April 13. She sent invitations to 13 them and the reformatory," said

Warden H. L. Merry. guests for a "black cat" party The five young escapes—the (Okia.) national bank. warden called them just kids, but Jimmie Lee Burns, alias Starr, with spilled salt, walking under dangerous"-are: Bennie Kerr, 17, sentenced et for stealing an automobile. ladders and such bogies as the entertainment. Colette d'Arville, here from the

Paris Opera Comique, undertook a radio audition during the day, vearing a "lucky" dress with 13

trafficking in liquor. An outstanding restraint upon the Precinct 4, Alanreed - W. E. buyer rebounding from a regulation on the dealer, prohibits sale of Precinct 5, McLean-T. N. Hol-

spiritous liquor by the drink. The loway. inhibition complies with a repeal Precinct 6, Laketon — G. M. amendment stipulation against re- Counts, at school.

turn of the "open saloon." Precinct 7, Farrin Residents in 212 of Texas' 254 Stockstill, at school. Precinct 7, Farrington - C. C. Precinct 8, Hopkins No. 1-Grady counties are provided a method for legalizing liquor now banned by local option. In the other 42 counties Precinct 9, Pamp - John Mca Precinct 9, Pampa Rotary club at the Methodist church last night. The newcomer was given the floor and provided thirty min. 24 for they were wet when state-idence, 629 E. Browning. Precinct 10, Pampa-P. O. Sanwide prohibition became effective in

ders courthouse. Precinct 11, Kingsmill, C. E. Mc-

Precinct 12, Pampa-C. S. Bar-Precinct 13, Phillips camp-George

Precinct 14, Pampa-B. C. Priest, postal bonds and \$85 in cash taken west ward school.

American Legion hall. Precinct 16, Pampa-P. C. Led-

rick, at Kingsmill and Ballard. Precinct 17, McLean-A. B. Christian.

Qualifications for voting are as to the house by smashing the winusual-payment of poll tax or se- dow in the front door and reaching ing, commissioners are required to curing of exemption certificate, residence, etc.

Dry Election Recalled

Thereupon local option becomes operative as to the type or types of louor favorad it the type or types of wounded in a gun fight today with liquor favored in the election. Sell- two saloons in the county soon after ers face further delay, however, for it was organized-one at McLean raged after losing the affections of permits from the board are neces- and one at Alanreed. They were voted out about 1903. Then, in 1911. Package store permits authorizing after a statewide liquor poll, it was

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sioners feared they would not be tures in Chicago soared 5 cents per reappointed.

"We discharged Hickman because we believed it was for the good of

See M'CORMICK, Page 7 **Burglar Steals** Bonds, Cash at



The home of Mrs. Jane Walker, 108 North Starkweather street, was entered last night and two \$500 vest ward school. Precinct 15, Pampa—R. G. Sailor, slept. She woke when the man

dropped the purse and he fled through the front door.

Officers, making an immediate search of the neighborhood, found no one. The man gained entrance

inside to unlatch the night lock. Mrs. Walker was unable to give a description of the man.

Local Schools Will Close on

Friday, Dec. 20 Pampa schools will close at 4 p m. December 20 for the Christmas holidays, it was announced today by Supt. R. B. Fisher. The holiday period will end on Thursday, Janary 2, when work will be resumed.

The current semester will end EL RENO, Okla. Dec. 13, (P) at Muskogee to two years for The conviction grew today that five fugitives had stolen automobiles to Richard Smith, sentenced at January 24. There will be an Easter vacation period from April 10-13. inclusive. The school term will end

make good their speedily-executed Springfield, Mo., transferred here May 29. and well-planned break last night after he escaped from the Colorado A date of interest to teachers and from the federal reformatory here. state industrial school at Golden. citizens generally is the educational "I feel sure the young men have Serving four years for car theft.

Jack Brunson, 20. Wichita Falls, Tex., sentenced at Muskogee to ten escapes—the (Okla.) national bank.

against personal wishes of the com- prices at all international wheat play ever written about boys," has resentment in the house of commission or because the commis- centers jumped sharply. Wheat fubushel to above \$1.00 for the first

that both adults and children will for Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign seclike, but because the cast is com- retary, to step out of the cabinet, time in weeks. This was the maxiposed of 18 boys, 13 and 14 years mum gain permitted for the day. old, no public school students will forward movement, led by

The Buenos Aires price shot up more than 19 cents and as other have to pay adult prices for admis- smaller powers, to turn down the American Legion which peace proposal as contrary to league sion, the world markets were hurriedly adis sponsoring the play announced iusted to this level tumultuous trad- today.

ing was witnesses. Liverpool wheat Admission for pupils in high soared almost six cents. Winnipeg school, junior high and in the ward futures advanced 3 cents, the perschools will be 20 cents each. Admissable limit. Leading United mission for adulfs will be 35 cents States markets followed the action each. Proceeds will be used by the at Chicago and soared 5 cents. Legion to help finance the 18th

district convention here next spring.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)-World Mrs. Florence Caskey who is diwheat prices shot higher today recting the full-length, 4-act play, this morning "guaranteed" that every word said on the city hall following announcement that Argentina had fixed a minimum auditorium stage Wednesday night number wounded. price for its grain 20 cents above be heard in every part of the The curtain will hise at nuncios, had influenced Poland, the ruling market. Wheat futures could be heard in every part of the in Chicago jumped the 5 cents 8:15 o'clock, 15 minutes later than per bushel limit permitted by trading rules.

planned at first in order to permit Austria and France to push for a prayer meeting worshippers to at- peace settlement. The gover Trading at the opening here was Several local prayer meet- said troop movements in East Afvery excited and both December and tend. May wheat contracts were lifted ing groups will attend the famous rica are suspended.

above the dollar-a-bushel level for drama of boyhood in a body. the first time in recent weeks. Because the scene is the same in Values at all international marfour acts, a boys' club room, not kets rose swiftly with the opening, more than five minutes will be al-Liverpool reflected the bullish Ar-gentine news by jumping around 5 rehearsal will be held Tuesday cents. Winnipeg was up the 3 cents night. The boys have known their daily limit allowable, lines for more than a month. The Buenos Aires-market scored Leading characters in the play one of the sharpest wheat price are "Fingers," a tough kid from

advances on record by opening 19 the slums, who joins the club after cents a bushel above the previous he snatches a purse from the pocket of the club's benefactor; "Skeeter," a mischief-maker who idolizes

Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Miss Ruth "Fingers"; Dick, the club's presi-Reynolds and Mrs. Noel Reynolds dent; Andy, the secretary; the serwere Amarillo visitors yesterday. geant-at-arms, a bully, and others.

NEGRO HUNTED IN BOTTOMS FOR **SLAYING OF FARMER AT LUFKIN**

LUFKIN. Tex. Dec. 13, (P)-A1 and dress the hog and told him to negro who shot and killed a Trinity carry it to the Womack house, a county farmer and wounded a de- short distance away.

county farmer and wounded a de-puty sheriff last night was hunted today in the Trinity river bottoms.

Edgar Womack, farmer owning following. The negro was carrying large ranch near Apple Springs, a rifle. En route to the house, the about 17 miles northwest of Lufkin, negro turned and shot down the was killed with a rifle bullet fired farmer.

haborer on the Womack ranch. The shooting resulted from theft mained with three other negros



conference in Canyon, March 6.



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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1935.

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MEETINGS FOLLOW A DISTRICT RADIO HOUR

radio program broadcast Pampa Parent-Teacher asinclations from an Amarillo sta-tion yorkinday afternoon was tuned in by the three ward school tiations whose metings fell at that time. Their members heard the program, one of a series by eighth district associations, to proface regular sessions.

Pupils of all Pampa ward schools were represented on the broadcast. hich was in charge of Mrs. C. T. lunkapillar. Short talks about the Pampa school system and Parent-Teacher organizations were made hy Supt. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Claude Lard, and Mrs. J. M. Turner. presilent of the local Parent-Teacher

After hearing the broadcast, the units meeting yesterday presented programs that included reports from the recent state convention of Parent-Teacher groups. **Church Reports**

PRESIDENT GIVES CONVENTION MESSAGE

Sam Houston association had school. Christmas carols were sung by a girls' chorus, with Mrs. Sam

by a girls chorus, with MIS. Sain Irwin acting as director in the ab-sence of Miss Thelma Gwinn, who as Isted on the radio broadcast. Mrs. Horace McBee was the speaker. Her subject was Home Environment and Its Effect on the Environment and Its Effect on the Child, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, presi-dent of the unit and its delegate state convention, summarized activities of the El Paso meeting.

MEMBERS POSE FOR

PICTURE IN GROUP Christmas music also opened the transfers of membership. program at Woodrow Wilson school Paul A. Thompson, minister, exwhere Mrs. Bob Chafin sang Silent pressed for the congregation appre-Night with piano accompaniment by ciation to those who assisted in the Mrs. J. F. Curtis. The school orches-tra and saxette band played several to return for other services of the humbers. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster con-ducted the devotional.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher's talk on Shar-ing a Home was the principal one of the afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Shot-well read the report of Mrs. Hunka-Hostogs to Cl During the business hour an

nouncement was made by Supt. Fisher, a visitor, that the cottage the Woodrow Wilson campus will be used next year for a school cafeteria

After adjournment, members present gathered before the school of Mrs. Walter Sill. resent gathered before the school of MRS. water Sm. Club guests were Mmes. J. G. Club guests were Mmes. J. G. Teeters, R. A. Meyers, and Miss made Kathleen Teeters. Members pres-ent were Mmes. F. H. Meskimen,

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM BY PUPILS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. E, M. Keller. vice president, was in charge of the meeting at Horace Mann school and Mrs. Ed users, Mrs. Fahy high and Mrs. The breadcast, Tracy Cary and Tommy Hitchcock presented a skit written by Miss Helen Turner Core

written by Mrs Helen Turner Caf-Mrs. Davis Gives Houston school.

Mrs. F. E. Leech spoke on Development of Citizenship Through School and Home She mentiched with a shower Thursday afternoon

Christmas Dolls Are Ready for Their Dresses .

All club women who have no et secured the dolls which they will dress for the community Christmas tree are urged to get

them at once at the Harper's Lilliputian shop, so those not taken by the club women may be available for others. Dressing the dolls is a club project, approved by all groups in the city council of women's

Bastion, and Charles Madeira. Readings will be by Mrs. Walter Coffey. Roy Tinsley, violinist, and Mrs. Mel Davis, pianist, will acin the city council of women's clubs. Each member has agreed to dress one of the dolls, and club officials hope that they will do it at once. Cerols will be heard during the After the dolls are dressed. cantata. The opening chorus and the second chorus. The Cry of Is-rael, are especially beautiful num-

they should be returned to the boxes in which they are packed, and taken to Mrs. W. H. Davis at the welfare office.

51 New Members

A special musical number at the morning service Sunday will be a solo by Mr. Allston, The Eoly City.

KINGSMILL NEWS

A Christmas cantata, The Infant

King, will be presented at the eve-ning service of First Christian

church Sunday evening by the choir, directed by R. L. Allston. The public is invited for this Christmas musical program at 7:30.

Lighted to represent moonligh

the choir loft will be the only bright spot in the darkened auditorium

for this story of the birth of Christ

in songs and readings. About 25

voices will be heard in the choir.

Soloists are Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Blair Townsend, Miss Lorene

As Revival Ends KINGSMILL, Dec. 13.-Mr. Mrs. Elmo Bones made a trip to En-dee, N. M., recently. Mrs. Taylor Thomas accompanied them for a short visit with her brother. John Pharis, and family

The revival conducted at Central Church of Christ during the past two weeks closed yesterday, with a final sermon by Evangelist C. E. McGaughey on the subject. "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" A total of 51 additions to church membership were reported as a re-Vaughn Warford of Clarendon has visited his sister, Mrs. R. L. Davis, and family recently. membership were reported as a re-sult of the revival. They included

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sublett and 19 baptisms, 30 restorations, and two children, Hilda and Bennie, spent the weekend in Hollis, Okla. visit ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper were services, and invited revival visitors called to Lubbock Sunday because of the illness of her sister

Hostess to Club Mrs. Taylor Thomas has been

Merry Mixers club was enter-in their evening meetings for Bible study. A large crowd has been meettained by Mrs. H. O. Simmons ing each evening for a song and

visiting relatives in East Texas.

same theme.

Conduct Food Sale

Otto Patton, Joe Skerl, B. C. Fahy

INTRODUCE CHRISTMAS SEASON SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 13. - The spent the week-end here with home of Mrs. L. R. Jones in Mag-nolia camp was the scene of one of the prettiest Christmas parties of

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DEAR SANTA: PLEASE BRING EMILIE.

A lighted door revealed the words, which carried out the Christmas

Mrs. Arthur Johnson is much imthe season, when Amigo bridge club proved after a recent illness, was entertained there recently. Mrs. W. W. Jones of Alambra

Gene Hammond made a trip to

Company Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-The

public reports showing that Stand-

Are Disclosed

I am a little boy vears

CLASSES ENJOY PARTY JOINTLY AT THE CHURCH Reapers, Alathean

Groups Have

Guests

CLUB TO JOIN VESPER Two classes meeting for Christ-mas parties at First Baptist church last evening joined for games and refreshments in the church basement, which was gaily decorated with Christmas bells.

Reapers class and Alathean class each had guests for the evening. Veried games were played, includng a sleigh-ride game to the tune of Jingle Bells.

Members present from Reapers class, with their guests, were a Messrs, and Mmes. John Pate, J. T. b Morrow, H. M. Cone, Steve Donald, O. D. Martin, V. E. Stuart, and John Beacum; Mmes. Marvin Fra-sier, Hattie Bush, A. W. Vogel, and loist Drake; and five children.

Merrill Takes Off in Search

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13 (A)—A Northfor Gamma with Pilot Dick Merrill at the controls soared south-ward at 9753 a. m. (CST) today on the first leg of its flight to South America and the antarctic in search America and the antarctic in search C. W. Voss, Misses Lorene Bastion Lincoln Ellsworth, missing ex-Lincoln Ellsworth, missing ex-Mrs. Walter F.G. Stein is accom-Mrs. Walter Philip Wolfe direc plorer.

hissing explorer. Merrill said he hoped to complete the flight to Magallanes in four or

Mailing Christmas

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mailing of Christmas cards.

Cards Explained

they will a little later on, but there's always Dr. Dafoe's kindly five days but was unable to fix an exact time until he became more guiding hand to help trace out that first letter to Santa Claus from the Dionne quintuplets. Nofamiliar with the ship he has never flown before. The Northrop Gamma plane,

tice how gravely intent she is as the pen traces out "Dear Santa Merrill said, had been obtained by attorneys of Ellsworth. It is owned Please bring Emilie oy an oil company



Maybe Emilie's chubby little fing-

ers don't respond as adroitly as

Dear Santa: We have been good this year and we want you to bring us these if you can. My brother wants a big drum and an express train and I want a big doll, a desk and a toy typewriter. Be sure and

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Christmas Shower Ins. Dorothy Davis entertained Shower Thursday afternoon **A** and Mrs. C. J. Richter spent the school bus Monday. **A** and Mrs. C. J. Richter spent the school bus Monday. **A** and Mrs. C. J. Richter spent the school bus Monday. **A** and Mrs. C. J. Richter spent the **A** and Mrs. Suber the traveling **A** and Mrs. Suber the traveling **A** and Mrs. C. J. Richter spent the **A** and Mrs. Suber the traveling **A** and Mrs. Suber the traveling **A** and Mrs. Suber the traveling **A** and Mrs. Penny Woods. **A** and Mrs. Penny Woods. **A** and Mrs. Penny Woods. **A** and **A**

For Elisworth Mes. J. W. Garman, Ray Huling, Bratton, Ralph Dunbar, W. L, Brummett, J. M. Hash, Everett Westbrook, Walter Wanner, and H. O. Roberts. Now Let the Heavens Sing, by

HOUR AT CHURCH

SUNDAY

annual Christmas cantata Sunday evening at the vesper service of

First Presbyterian church, and will

join with the Presbyterian choir and congregation in singing

The cantata. In Bethiehem, has

text by Felma Lavita, and music

Richard Kountz. It includes the

Song of Bethlehem, by club cho-

rus with Mrs. Harry Lyman as so-

O Sky of Night, by the chorus. The Shepherd on His Lonely Hill.

by Mmes. Alex Schneider, W. A Bratton, Frances Stark Sturgeon, C

C. Dodd, Jack Horner, and Miss Jimma Searcy. Within the City, by the chorus. Within the Stable, by a triple tric,

Christmas hymns and carols.

ollowing numbers:

in singing

Treble Clef club will present its

With Merrill was William H. panist and Mrs. Philos Wolfe direc-Klenke Jr., who rode beside his ra- tor of the cantata. Another especial dio apperatus in the ship's com-partment that once carried mail Miss Dorothy Landrum.

across the nation. The fliers' first scheduled stop was Fort Worth, then on to Browns-ville. Texas, and through Central. America and the Canal Zone into South America. At Magallanes, Chile, they planned to meet the Wyatt Earp, supply ship of the Elle

Wyatt Earp, supply ship of the Ells-worth party. There the plane will be placed aboard the ship and then to the antarctic in search of the **Attorney Ousted**

> LUBBOCK, Dec. 13. (P)-Pressure y cut of town parties "trying to ut over their gas revenue bond sue" was charged today by E. L.

Klett, city attorney, whose resigna-tion was unanimously requested by city commissioners here Thursday. A \$1,200,000 revenue bond issue, which carried by 24 votes in an October election, has been contest-

ed. The issue was to construct a gas pipeline and distribution sysem for Lubbock, which has a municipally-owned power plant. Klett, in office for the past 10 years, was in effect discharged by

Postoffice officials wish to in-form the public early regarding the named as his successors, J. E. Viokers and W. W. Campbell, law part-

Toys for Tree at Thursday Meeting

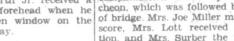
Pampa Lions next week will take

Mrs. G. W. Harris and Leona Mrs. G. W. Harris and Leona Varnon shopped in Borger Thurs-CLUB PARTIES AT SKELLYTOWN assisting the Baptist WMU circle Tuesday afternoon at her home. A Christmas party was planned for

A. F. Mayhew and family are

enjoyed a visit from Mr. Morgan's Welcome Amigo Club. House dec-mother from Kansas City, Mo. She orations included the lighted tree Tuesday. is on her way to California.

Friends are pleased to hear of the 13 members with a basket of Vernon the first of the week. the recovery of all the Francis Boyl-hand-made fruit as a centerpiece es family, after several weeks of and hand-made nut cups in the



James Woodworth Jr. received a companiments made up the lun-bad cut on his forehead when he cheon, which was followed by games

the closer relationship between home and school which has been developed by such organizations as the Parent-Teacher association, and These closer relationship between for Mrs. Carl Wicker. A Christmas home in Tell with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craig after a visit with her developed by such organizations as held many dainty gifts. developed by such organizations as held many dainty gifts. the Parent-Teacher association, and Those enjoying the g complimented Horpee Mann en its large PTA membership which indi-Wicker, Carl Floyd, T. A. Davis, cates cooperation. Development of C.A. Dietz, and Don McQueen, all of Borger; Mmes. C. D. Tiffany, J. Claude, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nickle of Chose present for the gay oc-cates cooperation. Development of C.A. Dietz, and Don McQueen, all of Borger; Mmes. C. D. Tiffany, J. Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hern Chaster and Miller, Ike Hughes, Gene Dixon, P. Tiffany, A. Swafford, B. Moore, of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Suber, W. B. Campbell, Bill Price, Science and State and Sta Miss Lorene McClintock played a and the hostess

piano solo and Tracy Cary gave a reading to complete the program. Miss Josephine Themas. Horace Mann principal and convention delegate made her report. expressing appreciation for the trip and saying that the convention stressed

ing appreciation for the trip and saying that the convention stressed use of more local people on pro-grams and emphasis on adult edu-cation. Altar Society of Holy Souls church invites Christmas shoppers tomor-rew to visit their food sale at Stand-ard Market No. 1, where cakes, pies

In the business meeting the ex- doughnuts, baked beans, and other ecutive board reported that cur-tains will be burchased for the Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Holle

tains will be burchased for the school auditorium stage, and Christ-mas boxes will be prepared for needy



Those enjoying the games and family. Worman Craig after a visit with had drawn names for a gift ex-change which closed the party. Club members presented the hostess with a set of dressing table in sets with

has been named Rita Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nickle of Those present for the gay oc-Nash, Carl Wicker, G. A. Harris, Friar were recent guests in the home Surber, W. B. Campbell, Bill Price, of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pounds. Lott, Jack Propst, and the hostess.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Amarillo were dinner guests of Mr. Sherriebs Entertain and Mrs. J. W. Woodworth recent-



clubs in this area to meet tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherrieb were ard Oil company of California paid hosts last Friday evening to two officers and directors a total boys 5 years old. Would you please guests and members of the Bid-a- of more than \$500,000 in salaries bring me a welding machine, a Bit bridge club. High score for la- last fiscal year.

But bridge club. High score for la-dies was won by Mrs. Coulsen, and high for men by T. B. Parker. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haslam, guests, and Messrs. and Mmes. Parker, Coulsen, Max Hause C. H. Bobinson and this plea, the commission is now An invitation has been extended Max Hause, C. H. Robinson, and this plea, the commission is now candy and nuts. Don't forget my making it public.

K. R. Kingsbury of San Fran- just wants a kiddle car. Love from

sented. The guest list included Mmes. Shanks, E. M. Donnell, F. M. Foster, Lou Gomillion, N. J. Graham, Au-1935. The guest list included Mmes. Include a \$5,230.57 bonus, charged Lou Gomillion, N. J. Graham, Au-1935. The guest list included Mmes. 10200 a \$5,230.57 bonus, charged 10200 a \$5,2500 a \$5

gusta Yealv, B. M. Graham, Clark, John Dixon, Ruth Sewell, Stella Christmas Goods

Katie Vincent, Bonnie Rose, Porter Purchases Surge little friend, Tex Chivers. NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (P)-Trade

improvement continued last week I am just fine. I saw a picture show

this week, using attractive thrist-mas decorations for the bridge tables. Members enjoyed a gift The next club party will be on January 8, with Mrs. L. K. Baldwin be britters. baby daughter at Quanah on Dec. light, it said. "While weather con-7. She weighed 53/4 pounds and ditions forced consumers to cover ette Doyle.

long-postponed needs of men's and women's clothing, shoes, hardware Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Osborne were Friday night dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher. Mrs. Don Ayers was able to be trade during the week." machine, tub. clothes pins, and a blackboard. I have a little sister

Mrs. Don Ayers was able to be brought to her home in Skelly camp Tuesday from a hospital at Pampa. M. L. Roberts spent the week-end in Oklahoma. M. L. Roberts spent the week-end in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Henry Johnson returned Sunday from Broken Arrow. Okia, where abe spent two weeks visiting her parents. Miss Virginia Heaton of Borger

comes third class, or under the head old. Lloyd Edward Johnson. of circulars, and is treated as such. the toys to be given to the Christ-Envelopes being the 112-cent mas tree committee which will care

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little stamp cannot be forwarded without for the needy. boy 4 years old. Will you please bring me a filling station set, black-board, chair and a steam shovel? board, chair and a steam shovel? Your friend, Bobby Jo Roupe.

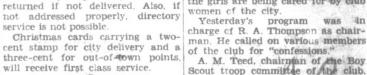
Dear Santa: Please bring me a tricycle, a doll, and a chair. Please do not forget my grandpa. With will receive first class service. securities commission today made love, your friend, Carolyn Matheny.

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Dear Santa Claus: How are you?



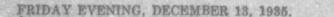
A. M. Teed, chairman of the Boy Scout troop committee of the club, reported that the new clubhouse at the rear of the Harrah chapel in South Pampa was near completion. It will be furnished by the troop Bob Watson is scoutpaster.

Bob Watson is scoutbaster. P. E. Newman of Danville all, was a visitor. Mrs. Hafl E. Nichols has as ber guest her ster, Mrs. Norman R. Gross, and daughter Janne, of Callsbad, N. M. They plan to leave Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Don-ald G. Bhodss for Twice Okla to Kenneth B. Dodd and Miss E. J. Oneal and Miss Viola Buchald G. Rhodes, for Tulsa, Okla., to spend the holidays. Suits filed in 31st district court:



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Famps, Texas

FOUR GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK-END IN Harvester Basketball Team NNECLUBSIN Little All-America Eleven Enters Perryton's Tourney LEAGUE BUY From Small Teams Chosen

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(By The Associated Press.) The Texas Interscholastic league football race swings into its quar-ter-finals today with Port Arthur and Corspus Christi playing at Corpus Christi. The other three es are scheduled tomorrow. They will put San Angelo at Amarillo, Greenville at Mexia and Dallas Tech at Wichita Falls.

penetrations, 4 to 1.

San Angelo and Amarillo battle. sist in officiating. Amarillo won the 1934 state championship by defeating Corpus Christi. old-fashioned grid war between two power teams. The game is schedled for Butler field where no Texas

Interscholastic team has ever defeated the Golden Sandies. Hot football arguments, as only the Panhandle can produce, are high school line is the state's best. Amarillo fans do not think so. It has been going on that way for a accept dates with the Athens quin-

week and will continue until Sat-urday's starting whistle. The Greenville and Mexia tilt should be interesting. Mexia, play-ing its first year of Class A foot-ball, punched the league with a stiff old tast week by defeating a strong Temple team. The Blackcats are big. fast, and strong and rule fav-ting fast, and strong and rule favorites over a Greenville team that was not impressive against Tyler

The Dallas Tech and Wichita Falls game is a toss-up. Tech has played the stronger teams this year, victories in a row over the big city President E. W. McDiarmid of boys.

Schools Favor 18-Year Rule

CAMERON, Dec. 13 (AP)-A small minority of the 50 class "A" schools polled by W. H. Norwood, superin-ence staff As usual, their meeting tendent of the Cameron schools, in regard to the Interscholastic League age limit for football players ap-peared in favor of the 19-year com-

Fis poll showed 23 schools in favor of the 18-year limit, 19 in favor of the 20-year limit, 19 in favor of the 19-year limit. Three in favor of the 19-year limit. Three schools reserved judgment. The re-cent state teachers convention at cent state teachers convention at San Antonio asked the state exec-Methodist is playing in California's

put into effect after a previous

Coach Odus Mitchell and members of the Harvester basketball squad left this morning to enter the Perryton Invitation basketball tournament being played today and omorrow.

The Harvesters were matched with Liberal, Kan., at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Coach Mitchell said before leaving that he would send his best lineup into the game with the Kansans. He took his entire squad on the trip

The withdrawal of the Tyler Frank Monroe, member of the Lions because of an ineligible third faculty here, has been named to string player created a reinstate-nent of the Greenville Lions, who be ineligible to call games in which last week lost to Tyler on 20-yard Pampa will participate, however. It was believed that Coach Kendricks Tops this week-end will be the of Groom would be present and as-

A stiff workout was conducted last hight at the gymnasium and promises to be one of West the boys looked much better. They Texas' hardest fought games-an are improving fast and soon will be ready for fast company.

The Athens Hornets, a by-word in high school basketball circles, may play here during the Christmas holidays. The Hornets want to make a trip to the Panhandle and yesterraging concerning the probable out- day Coach Mitchell offered his Harcome. San Angelo fans believe their vesters as one of the opponents. It is expected that Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, and Lubbock will also

> To Be Awarded **To Texas Teams**

DALLAS, Dec. 13. (AP)-The designation of various 1935 athletic but the Coyotes whipped a couple of champions will be made here toand are confident of making it three conference meeting.

> Fort Worth has announced that: "So far as I know the meeting will have no special business to consider. The usual official designation of champions in various sports promises to be the most important matter, as far as public interest is ncerned.'

The faculty representatives ence staff. As usual, their meeting

The Texas, Lone Star and Junior college conferences also will meet here tomorrow and award their 1935

utive committee of the league to Rose bowl, and the Texas Christian call another referendum on the Frogs in Louisiana's Sugar bowl,



BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN, of those seeking the highly embossed Associated Press Sports Writer. PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13 (P)— of roses, mentioned prices of from parison. . . "Berwanger gave the backst comparison. . . "Berwanger gave punishment, Grange took it," explains the Illinois coach. . It is the Fast's most accomplished run-the flood of ticket applications for \$15 to \$30 for \$4.40 seats.

QUARTER OF A MILLION **DOLLARS CHANGES** HANDS

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (/P)-The boys ith the bulging bankrolls had folded up their checkbooks today with the three day major league baseball conflab at an end. About a quarter of a million dol-

lars changed hands in five deals light. and nine of the 16 club owners went home with new players, Seventeen players will don new major league miforms next season in the biggest urnover in years. Here's what happened in the olayer mart:

Johnny Marcum from Philadelphia for Gordon Rhodes, George Savino, 5 rookle, and \$125,000 in cash Detroit hought Al Simmons from

hicago for \$75,000 cash New York exchanged Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra, a rookie, from Cleveland, for Johnny Allen, All are right handed pitchers. National League.

New York traded Leroy Parmelee and Phil Weintraub to St. Louis for Infielder Burgess Whitehead. Boston obtained Catcher Al Lopez. Infielder Tony Cuccinello, and Pitchers Bob Reis and Ray Benge from Brooklyn, for "D itch" Brandt Infielder Tony Cuccinello,

for 45 years. Quinn started the gigantic task of rebuilding the Braves by the Brooklyn deal. Quinn said he had just started his rebuildng program and other deals would

with a joint session of the two mahibition games not later than 10 days after the close of the season.



Bob Zuppke says that Jay Berwanger was close on the heels of Red Grange, but that their styles were so different that they defied

country.

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little follows," the small-college stars who blocked, tackled and darted through broken fields without ballyhoo or headlines but with no less enthusiasm and in many instances, with scarcely less skill than BIG SPRING MAY WANT UZCUDUN CLAIMS HE the boys in the "big time" lime-

The Associated Press has gathered nationwide reports on the ex-ploits of the smaller-college stars. offers today for the second year the consensus of these reports in the form of the "little all America." together with an honor list, by way of recognizing that good football

NEW PLAYERS Numerous Players in Texas Schools

Claiming no national honors but Members voted unanimously to keeping unbeaten company with oppose the 18-year-old rule and For the first since the ill-omened college teams as Alma of Michigan, Spearlish of South Dakota, Middle Tennessee Teachers and Ohio Uni-changing the rule to 19 years of All this comes from what is ex-

liams, champion of the "Little Three," gave Princeton an early teams. season struggle. Fort Havs Teachers defeated Kansas State, 1934 Big Six tion to be transferred to District 1

All Star Backs All Star Backs Our selections include a forward line averaging 195 pounds and a backfield packing real power along with speed and versatility. With set of the selection of the selection of the selection of the Amarillo and Pampa "stuck to-gether" on the Thanksgiving day the exception of Ohio and Texas game and will play in Amarillo on Tech the players come from schools the holiday. Lubbock claimed "fair with from 230 to 695 students. Johnny Oravec, 155-pound "Pony" in the holiday attraction, but failed to get either Pampa or Amback from Willamette (Ore.) comes arillo for an opponent. labelled as the counterpart of Southern Methodist's sensational Bobby Wilson, Playing every game and rolling up 249 poits in four years, Oravec led Willamette to its four-Amarillo going to Lubbock on the holiday. Attending the meeting from Pamteenth consecutive victory in its

pa were L. L. Sone, high school conference. principal, Coach Odus Mitchell, and Oravec has a trio of rugged block-Hary E. Hoare of The NEWS. ers, not only prepared to shake him Those present at the meeting were loose for gains but equipped to do

yeoman work in the backfield. Milton (Mickey) Kobrosky, stand-out of the Trinity (Conn.) team which had a long winning streak for 1936 follows: interrupted this year, is a quadruple threat and runs the 100 in 10.2 sec-onds. Billy Roy, picked for quarterback, was an all-state center in high school but has played every backfield post for Loyola of New Orleans.

Oct. 24.-At Pampa. The third heavy duty back is Jim Oct. 30 .- At Borger (night). Fraley of Emporia (Kan.) Teachers, particularly adept at blocking and Nov. 11 .- Amarillo at Lubbock Nov. 26-Plainview at Lubbock. tackling, but rated one of the best all-around backs in this part of the

Oct. 31 .- Plainview at Amarillo. Nov. 11.-At Lubbock. These by no means complete the Nov. 20.-At Borger. Nov. 26 .- Pampa at Amarillo. Oct. 16 .- At Plainview (night).

TO COME INTO THIS WON'T BE KNOCKED **OFF HIS FEET** A tentative 1936 football sched-ule for District 1 was arranged yes-Louis, the dusky Detroiter who has A tentative 1936 football sched-

PAGE THREE

terday when members of the execu-tive committee and coaches met in more than a year, takes boxing regular session at Plainview. Elec-tion of officers was deferred until tonight when he encounters the the spring session. Chairman C. E. shopworn but durable Paulino Uzcudun in a 15-round bout at Madison Davis of Plainview presided.

GRID AREA

mighty Minnesota, Princeton and Southern Methodist were such all-college teams as Alma of Michigan, Spearfish of South Dakota, Middle, schools for a referendent to the placed be-the second state of the first since the in-dimensional prime of the first since the in-dimension Prime Carnera-Ernie Schaaf bout three years ago a complete sellout is anticipated at the Garden Be-ceints are exmethed to suppose the isotrophysical second se

Versity. Ohio, coached by Don Peden, opened its season by beating Illinois. Franklin & Marshall gave Fordham a terrific scare in its opener. Wil-Hams, abampion of the "Little It was rumored at the meeting off his feet.

Uzcudun says Louis won't do tion to be transferred to District I and that the league had agreed. He seems to have a good basis for that prediction in his record of 69 fights without a knockdown. There was also a feeling that Lub-The preliminary card includes an

8-rounder between Eddie Mader of New York and Al Ettore of Phila-delphia, and a 6-round battle between Jack Gibbons of St. Paul and Billy Ketchell of Philadelphia. Gibbons, a son of the famous mid play" in the holiday attraction, but dleweight, "Phantom Mike" Gibbons, is a light heavyweight making

his eastern debut. The other two bouts are heavyweight affairs. The Harvesters will play their Armistice Day game in Borger, with

Lon Smith's Son Is Acquitted on **Bribery Charges**

LONGVIEW, Dec. 13. (A)-Frank guests of the Plainview chamber of commerce at dinner. The tentative District 1 schedule

night of charges of bribery. A district court jury which heard young Smith deny allegations that he bribed a witness in an oil theft case to make himself unavailable deliberated one and one-half hours. Smith was acquitted recently of charges of conspiracy to bribe. Bill Anderson and Harry Goldan were convicted on the conspiracy count and each was asessed a two-year penitentiary sen tence. The cases are on appeal.



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Tex Evans Buick Co.

and Randy Moore. In addition to player deals, the nell. National league settled the crippled financial situation of the Boston club by turning it over to Bob Quinn, a pioneer in baseball, who has been associated with the game

As the meeting closed yesterday,

or leagues, the ban on barnstorming was made binding on players in both leagues. The club owners decided players might appear in ex-

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"B" schools. The proposed compromise grew out of a feeling that

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golfers among the baseballers are all excited over that 69 Willis Hudlin shot the other day.

A Los Angeles headline writer captioned a picture of Maxie Rosenbloom and/his heiress fiancee thus: "It's Rosenbloom and love in bloom. Is Billy Evans flirting with the

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which he calls the only really masculine touch we have left. . Pierre Brunet and Madame Brunet, Olym-kowski of St. Lawrence. Douglas ple champions of figure skating in pairs in 1928 and 1932, will not de-fend the title in the winter. Olym-**Back to Mexico**

good look at that sore arm Ed Brandt was carrying around last

some dream Charlie Dresesen Ticket brokers said they had not to Mexico City or his ranch prop- Was Done About It Was Done About It Six-day bike racing attained the Tech., a sophomore, get the end as-

Some dream Charlie Dresesen had, wasn't it, getting \$500,000 out of Larry McPhail? . . . Most missed guy at the meeting is—you're right —George Herman Ruth . . . The



DALLAS, Dec. 13. (AP)—If it's a offered by the Mustangs to the lords it has won in 15 years under George from Salt Lake City to play an new movie idol California desires of moviedom. Brooklyn front office? . . Tris Speaker is doing a landslide liquor business in Cleveland. . Walter St. out of the Rose bowl classic New Of course, none have really made small for the varsity before starring Of course, none have really made small for the varsity before starring Of course, none have really made small for the varsity before starring Of course, none have really made

Denis has been in Havana for three weeks steaming up the Louis-Gas-tanaga fight. Since the coming to this country Galloping Ponies is Truman Spain.

a year ago today, Danno O'Mahoney giant all-American tackle. was won a wrestling title, got him-self married and earned more than \$100,000. The hug and tug boys that instead of being sleek he is as will party him at the Biltmore Sun- hard as ship's steel and as torrid as day night . . . as president, secre- a foundry furnace.

day night . . . as president, secre- a foundry furnace. tary and truck driver of his Duluth foundry business, Billy Petrolle, the some enough His smile flashes from day night . . . as president, secre- a foundry furnace. foundry business, Billy Petrolle, the some enough. His smile flashes from trip the light fantastic, and little out Roy Lazer of Jersey City in Wirgil Baer of Kansas Wesleyan, old "Fargo Express," pays himself white and very even teeth, and ac- is known of his crooning, but he Chicago April 13 of this year, and which has few more than 200 stu-

cording to campus co-eds, he is a would be a rumba king gone wild usually sleeps 13 hours.

Lou Gehrig finally has got around o admitting his off year was rought about by that barnstorming bessy, Chicago grid coach, is a vis-tior and says he won't be surprised

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itor and says he won't be surprised if his old alma mater, Minnesota, isn't beaten for three more years, ... Clark is looking for another Jay Berwanger... Making his debut as a pro at Orlando, Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City youngster, tied such good ones as Horton Smith and Willie Mac-Farlane to finish in the money.

. . Indianapolis plans to enter 1500

five-man teams in the American

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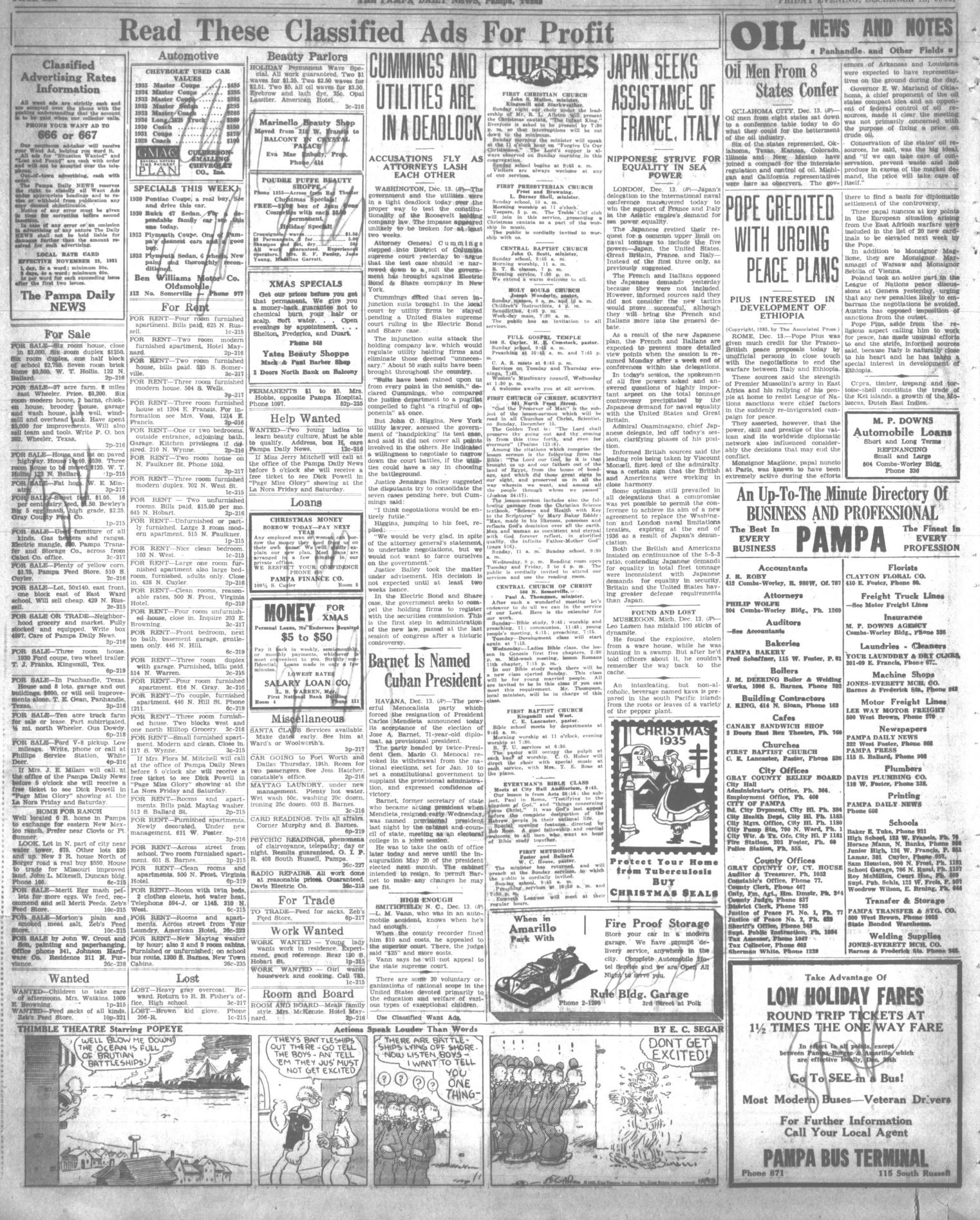
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"Three-two" beer now legal in retailers may sell those types of 176 counties becomes four per cent liquors up to 14 per cent by the for the act removes the limitation drink if permitted under local opprovided under the beer legalization tion. onstitutional amendment. Beer. Package stores and beer and wine

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datory act or face cancellation of permits and prosecutions. Furthermore, the liquor traffic vill be pretty much a Texas-owned business with large chain groups

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)-Led v the industrials, stock market prices pointed sharply lower today. points predominated at the heavy

Brokers were not in agreemen over the cause of the relapse, al- the Kerley-Crossman American Lethough some thought renewed uneasiness over the silver and foreign situations may have been a contributing influence. Transproximated 2,100,000 shares. Transfers ap-Am Can 54 134 130 Am T&T 15314 154 36xd156¼ 22% 22% Am Rad 137 231/4 195 271/2 26% 26 % 56 Anac retailing for consumption on the AT&SF 55% 45 571/2 premises are not allowed on the Avia Corp 19 4 41% 4 4¼ same location. Licenses for package Bald Loc 45 41/2 96 15% 16 161/

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package store segregated from beer Comw & Sou 557 and wine dispensaries. Packaged liquor may be delivered to guests in Cur Wri their rooms, but its consumption in Gan Elec the beer or wine dispensaries is Gen Mot hanned. Goodrich

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and a jail sentence up to one year. Kelvin No felony offense is provided and Kennec the Dean law, former state prohi- M Ward aNt Dairy bition act, is repealed.

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WOOL obedience to the act or rules of BOSTON, Dec. 13. (AP)-The Com-

mercial builetin will say tomorrow Spiritous limors are taxed 80 cents sellin: whe up to 14 per cent, two e up to 14 per cent, two 14 to 24 percent "Sales have dwindled still more this week, averaging less than a half-million pounds daily. The na-, 50 cents; artifically ture of the demand has changed very little and prices are generally ents; malt li firm four per cent, 15 cents. The Bulletin will publish the fol-

abors over four per cent, 15 cents and beer of 4 percent or less, \$1.24 per barre, a aduction of 26 cents from present levy. Three-fourths of the tax income 4 percent or less, \$1.24 owing quotations. reduction of 26 cents Scoured basis: Texas: Fine 12 months (selected)

78-32; fine short twelve months 75 age pensions and the fine 8 months 73-75; fall 70-72. remainder to the school fund. The annual revenue is calculated at up

GRAIN TABLE Close Wheat: High Low 1.01 % 1.00 % 1.01 % May 1.001/2 99 $1.00\frac{1}{2}$ 901/4 92 % 92 % Juyl

(Continued From Page 1) KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13. (AP) the department and because he was USDA)-Hogs 1,000; fairly active; disloyal to the department and had lost prestige with local enforcement steady to 5 higher; top 9.40; good to choice 170-280 lbs. 9.30-40; better officers," Johnson stated, "We were generally sorry that he did not grade 130-160 lbs. 9.00-9.25; sows

make good and there was no poli-tics in his dismissal. "We were friendly to him and classes of cattle generally steady; "We were friendly to him and sought to aid him. Chief Phares (acting director of the department) Johnson testified Hickman did not justify the reputation accorded





Joseph Lester Cary, 46, died from heart attack late last night at his the new Somaliland frontier estabnome on North Davis street. He ame to Pampa in 1907 and had lished under point 3 and extending all across Ethiopia from the 25th to farmed in the Pampa community the 45th longitude and northward since that time. the 8th parallel, Emperor Haile

Enlisting soon after the United Declines of fractions to around 3 States entered the World war, Mr. served its duration with the 111th ambulance corps, 36th divion. He was a charter member of

gion post here and was one of the leaders in the building of the first American Legion hall in Pampa. He was also a charter member of the Pampa post, Veterans of Foreign Mr. Carv was also a mem-Wars. ber of the Pampa Odd Fellows lodge and of the First Christian church. Funeral services for Mr. Cary will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First

Pampa Mortuary.

Survivors are his

Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor, officiating. Military services will follow at Fairview cemetery with the Pampa to life. American Legion post and Pampa

Veterans of Foreign Wars in that the insect's cells are complex charge. Burial will be in charge of Even its nerve cells revive. Nerve parents. Mr

night not be an Italian.

and Mrs. D. W. Cary, Pampa, two sisters, Miss Iva Myrtle Cary, Galveston, and Mrs. R. P. Johnson ubbock, and five brothers, County Judge C. E. Cary, Judge Fred Cary, and Tracy Cary, all of Pampa, Walter Cary, Beggs, Okla., and Ryal Cary, New Orleans.

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countryside led to comment in the parliamentary halls threatening to oust Foreign Secreary Sir Samuel Dr. Carrel did work which won the Hoare unless the League of Nations vetoed the peace offers formulated by him and Premier Pierre Laval of

175% 173 France. A mutiny in the British cabinet 15% was brewing, informed sources said, under the leadership of Neville 13% Chamberlain, chancellor of the ex-

> 12%Unofficial advices from Geneva predicted the failure of the proposal dry votes out of 348 cast. The vote before the league council next Wednesday when that body begins 69 1/4 its considerations.

60 1/8 The committee of 18, called gether to consider new penalties against Italy for aggression, found itself in the midst of the peace

vey of the effectiveness of existing sanctions in prospect for its session ROME. Dec. 13. (AP) - Th Franco-British plan for peace be-

tween Italy and Ethiopia, made public today, would give Italy sovereignty or control over ap proximately two-thirds of Ethi-

An Italian government spokesman said his government could make no comment on the proposal at present but that "they are being ex-

There are five points to the plan, as follows: cinct votes can be called. On the 1. Italy would get sovereignty over

Figre provinces, already conquered cinct can call a local option election by her military forces, except for the sacred city of Aksum and a it shall be dry. Many voters failed corridor connecting that city with to pay their poil taxes and will be

Ethiopia. 2. The Dahakil frontier would be Monday. Up to today, no campaigns "rectified" so as to give the Aussa have been waged by wets or drys region to Italy with full sovereignty; The election was called, however, or 3. The Somalitand frontier would petition of more than 10 per cent be "rectified" running from the of the voters in the last general election poll for governor. LAUNDRY MEN MEET

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son, University of Chicago physiologist in whose experimental plant



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feared that the first local option election was illegal and another was called. In the statewide poll July 22, 1911, there was a majority of 114

by precincts then was as follows: Precinct 1 - For prohibition 11

gainst 7 Precinct 2-For 96, against 38 Precinct 5—For 122, against 38. Precinct 6—For 31, against 3. In the local option election for he county only, in 1911, the vote terms controversy with only a sur-

as 231 for prohibtion out of 293 es cast. When 3.2 beer became legal in the state this year, Alanreed folk voted it out June 1, by a vote of

55 to 3. McLean followed on July 20, voting it our 221 to 59. In the general election in which

statewide prohibition was repealed Gray county showed a majority of 84 votes for repeal. The balloting Monday is expected to be close.

Local attorneys today were of the opinion that if the county votes dry, mined with care." another election on the subject can-not be held for a year and no pre-



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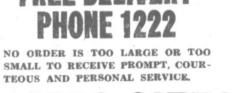
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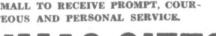
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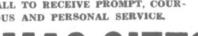
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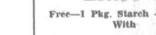
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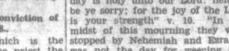
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The spread between the selling price of flour and, the cost of a loaf of bread is often the cause of acrid comment. Usually only a few handling charges and taxes are figured in estimating the baker's profit.

A recent survey showed that there were at least 53 taxes on bread from the growing wheat to the sliced pieces on your table. The government in its estimates sition at Dallas. The contract in Consumers' Guide omitted many of these.

Of course, everyone knows that the miller who makes the flour pays taxes many of them. The farmer is used building and other improve-heavily taxed. Railroads or trucks which transport the ments at Austin state hospital, \$50,008; wheat, flour, and loaves are heavily taxed. The baker 000; remodeling tuberculosis sanihas many taxes, besides being asked to use sanitary equipment in a clean, up-to-date building, to contribute to myriad charities and to deliver the bread, sliced perhaps, to your grocer.

The grocer must have an attractive building-well taxed, of course. He must light it well, and the electricity is heavily tax-burdened when his monthly bill comes in. Many citizens wish their bread delivered, so the merchant buys a delivery car-including several hundred dollars in taxes-and hires a man to drive, first buying an automobile license.

We have omitted several middle-men, salesmen, and services which in some cases contribute to the cost of bread. But instead of blaming the baker, it would be well for us to examine the multiplicity of taxes and a passageway, isolating it from outservices which, in our modern complexity, we have added side walls. to the price of food.

When man wanders far from the soil, his troubles corner of the passageway at multiply. And in the case of bread we are from 40 to glance. 90 tax-steps away from the soil.



WASHINGTON-Some of the insiders who are up to their necks in the neutrality problem think they have the explanation of Canada's remarkable action in repudiating the proposal of her League of Nations delegate to of control extend sanctions to oil.

According t othese insiders, it wasn't remarkable at all that Canada should announce it didn't "recognize any commitment binding Canada to adopt military sanctions"-an announcement widely regarded as indicating the dominion didn't consider itself bound to help England in any Italo-British war.

Canada has never indicated any chang from the policy which sent her troops to help England light Germany. Furthermore, she hasn't any oil that anyone ever heard of.

Officials who have more information than the rest of us, and are close followers of the international chess game are convinced that Canada simply wanted to impress upon the United States the idea that she musn't be treated as a belligerent in case of warfare involving Britain or the league.

Because, they insist, Canada wants no interference with trade with this country such as might result from application of our neutrality laws if she were considered a belligerent.

Preserving her status as a neutral, Canada could proceed to buy any munitions or war materials she pleased from the United States. She has no neutrality laws to prevent her from — and on the contrary every incentive to go ahead-shipping such products right along to Eng- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS land

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The campaign of the friends and admirers of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska to dissuade him from his intention of retiring instead of running for reelection next year has assumed rather huge proportions and there is now some hope that it will have effect.

Lettens are pouring in from over the nation, including scores from people the senator never heard of before-even from high school boys and girls. The other day there was one from a Nebraska banker who had opposed Norris all his life, but said he has just come to the conclusion the senator was largely right and urged him to stay in Congress.

The executives of the 21 standard railroad labor unions met recently and instructed their chairman to. lobby with Norris against his retirement.

At the top of the list of pleaders stands President Roosevelt, who said publicly that "Norris is necessary not only to Nebraska, but to the United States, as long as he lives," and has since written personal assurance to Norris that he meant every word of that and asked as a favor that the senator make no decision until the two have talked it over.

The real secret of the Nebraska progressive's desire to retire is the fear that he may be too old to serve another six-year term. He is 74.

He really is in excellent health. But he has confided to intimates that he has seen so many old men go into dotage and decline from their peak of usefulness while holding public office that he has a horror of following in that path and disappointing himself and his friends. He will be 81 at the end of another six-year term if he serves.

The man who offered himself for the freezing-alive experiment is to wed. The experiment will probably coincide with his first boner at bridge.

Boy violinist retiring because he "feels great things lying dormant" within him. Instead of retiring, we walked briskly when we felt that way after Thanksgiving dinner.





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Arriving there, they went at once and his two aides, Tony LaRocco and Al Peters, went up the nation-al pike from the village of Maple-partment of Justice, where Matrst like bloodhounds on a trail, thews, the agent in charge of the asking questions and displaying department's Chicago division had little rogues' gallery pictures every-where—in restaurants, filling sta-ing to find out if any stool pigeon or ions, drugstores, hotels, garages, tipster had heard anything of the barbecue stands, anywhere that the Jackson gang's whereabouts. fleeing robbers might have stopped.

Matthews had two pieces of in-And at last, by slow stages, their trail led them toward Chicago. It formation for Larry. was not a clear trail; but, as Larry The first, not of immediate imbinted out, the fugitives had a portance, came from Washington. federal men had satisfied them-selves, they had not taken him to steadied himself momentarily by doctor along the way-they pressing his hand against the glass any were heading for some doctor whom -had been identified in the departical to guess that they expected to gang.

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bossibly, be important, There was in Chicago a doctor amed Jeckers; a twisted and cor-two, on the second floor. You ring with bulking bow-windows on its the bulking bow windows on its named Jeckers; a twisted and cor-two, on the second floor. You ring the bell, and you don't get in unless three floors. Once, back in the hey-went up a flight of stairs, and came which had been in the dressing from practice and sent to prison, some years before, for selling mor-speaking tube." you say, "This is Markus,' up the it must have been a home of wealth on its upper panel. They waited, while Gunderson pounced on the

phine to a dope peddler. On his re-And so, at 10 o'clock on a bright and refinement; now it was an and the door opened-just a crack- man like a terrier seizing a rat, lease from prison Jeckers had spec-ialized in underworld practice. He government officers – Larry Glenn and slightly out-at-the-elbows, and them.

did not reach the police; or he son of the Chicago office—drove out keeping their windows washed. Two against the wood, and the effort to greasy, fell down over the man's sham the door was unsuccessful. forehead. He glared at his captors,

reputable physicians.

That was all there was to the in- come out the back way, collar him. son said Doctor Jeckers lived-bore dressing gown. He had a dull-pasty The second bit of information formation; but Gunderson, the You won't know him when you see no name.

tion for a criminal who did not care call on Doctor Jeckers. Larry had of steps that led to the front door; Gunderson bent and pushed, and panting, to be recognized; or, in short, he with him a hastily obtained war- in the first-floor bow-window a the door flew inward with violence. "What

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