

tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Occasional rains

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Twinkles Hereafter, references in this be to Skippy, "the

For Skippy, we are informed, is the father of twins-two bouncing viggling, baby pups.

This column wishes to congratulate the Rotary club on com-pletion of a fine clubhouse for its Boy Scout troop, Furnishing its Boy Scout troop, Furnishing of the building has begun.

WORDS has a new hobby which over the protest of Skippy, he pro-poses to develop. It is the making of a cactus garden, with exof all the thorny plans

The world is pretty bad, but it is well said that no war has ever been started on Christmas day.

Musing of the moment: Rigid enforcement of the new liquor laws is needed. Enforcement officials would do well to have schools instruction in the statutes.

With college graduates jobless, some excellent material for policemen, firemen, and the like is available. Big cities which are hiring such men are, like the U.S. artment of Justice, proving that training plus experience get

Brevitorials

MEMORIES OF Christmas trees crowd upon memory's stage as warmly flickering lights appear on Pampa streets at night. He who has not enjoyed Christmas trees in small towns has missed some of the est entertainment in life. Such trees center around church groups on Christmas eve, and folks are there who never enter a church at and left trussed and dazed in a road time. At first they are backwardness is forgotten as the the idea Milne was the victim of inclined to feel conspicuous, but this program proceeds. Young hopefuls Alvin Karpis, "public enemy number of the Sunday schools are made of the Sunday schools are the Sunday schools are paraded one. forth in costumes, there is much starts in the singing of Jingle Bells, at at last the child voices reach man. This was a bad job, probably maxium volume on the final note. the work of an amateur." Of course, some of the prominent folks are embarrassed when their ties have "a pretty good idea" as mble while the tots from across mas, so why worry? One must look appeared from New York were without a permit were being prenonchalant, at any rate

cluded the jingling of bells outide, as if Santa had just arrived with reindeer, and the old fellow romps in with a huge pack on his and nuts, which he distributes helped by the pillars of the church and the Sunday school. Taking down of the toys consumes a lot of time, but calling of names creates little interruption in the

HANGING UP the toys was always a diplomatic problem. One of course could not hang Deacon nes' presents higher than Banker Smith's, no sir. Of course, Banker Smith may have given his boy Jim a full-fledged, over-stuffed bicycle, so we'll have to put it out here in front, along with that shiny sled labeled for the Minister's son who probably bankered for a shotgun. But at length the tree is groaning and scintillating and the hour has come for its denuding. Booming-voiced fellows call out the names there is opportunity, have a little fun in the process.

Memory furnishes an example of the pre-civic club days when pranks were taken seriously. An old-fashioned gourd labeled for a man-about-town was so high on available was asked to remove it. New a guord is a respectable vegetable and makes the world's best dipper, but in some circles it implies that the recipient therof is pumkin-headed, or shall we say as "empty (headed) as a gourd?" The man-about-town led the merriment until his name was read, then he turned reddish purple, ook the gourd and in wrath broke it over a pew, and stormed out.

IT WAS OUR habit, while a college student, to visit country schools when they held their trees. In the small, isolated schools of that day, visitors were unexpected and some consternation often resulted We students especially enjoyed the consternation. On one occasion, an especially timid bachelor teacher— of a one-teacher school—was in charge of a Christmas eve program Undoubtedly it was the first public program of the year. One-act Christmas plays were scheduled teacher, a boy, and the two oldest girls in school were the play-A coal oil lamp hung from the at the front of the stage, t beyond reach . . . The teach-me from behind an improvised swallowed hard when the were noted, looked as if he pward to avoid direct gaze

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1935

Milne Gasps Details Of Brutal Kidnaping As G-Men Seek Quartet

nature produces in West Contributions will be ap-BY TORTURED YOUTH

> DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 20. (A)—Ace man-hunters of the de-partment of justice centered their search for the kidnapers of Caleb Milne, fourth, in the Philadelphia area today.

While G-men all over the country have been asked to aid in the later he penned the poem that has be used. Just as was done a half censearch, the detail specially picked made the cowboys' Christmas ball turn ago, a bass violin "will be imby headquarters in Washington was live. reported convinced the abductors are somewhere in eastern Pennsylvania.

A ramshackle farmhouse and another property not far from Doylestown were centers of scrutiny as the result of a rambling, broken story of abduction and torture told the agents by the young actor-mystery writer in a hospital last night. Investigators are to question him

With his physical condition improving and his mind clearing, they hope he will be able to supply them with new details of how he was lured from New York last Saturday Wednesday night.

Authorities in New York rejected

One official said "Karpis must be istling about and delay and false pretty mad about being mentioned arts in the singine of Jingle Bells, in this thing. He is a master crafts-Another spokesman said authori-

and merely to the identity of the kidnapers.

agents locked themselves in Milne's would be completed by noon.

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Dresses Needed For Dolls To Be Given Needy Tots said, and to have against Cannon.

Seventy more dolls to go. Seventy smiling, happy faced dolls awaiting proper clothing before goers at the Christmas tree for the needy children, which will be held of the needy children and the children at the city auditorium Monday

fund continues to grow. Mrs. Chas. Ochiltree, general chairman, today said that Mrs. Phoebe K. Worley had contributed \$10, Judge W. R. Ewing \$2.50, Miss Mary Hunter \$2, and Mrs. L. R. Miller \$2.

Candy for the tree has been bought and is being sacked by a woman's committee. Old Santa will be there to help give out the goodies

The program for the tree will inaster, First Baptist pastor.

Carols by a group from the high school pep squad. Play, The Little Folk Santa Forgot, by first grade pupils from Miss Wilma Chapman's room, Sam Houston school.

Songs, Silent Night, Jingle Bells by the Sam Houston carol singers. Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars arranged the

I Heard . .

ing appreciation to A. L. Patrick for of Mr. Johnson, who is to head the by him to the staff. A. L. has a badge campaigns in every town and habit of always thinking about city in the state, giving women's others.

Is being swamped with all-time, part-time, and some-time Harvester idea as the one used football teams. Soon, enough will be the Pre-Centennial.

Cowboys Ball To Be Held Tonight POINT OF

for miles" to commemorate an event haps Mrs. Marvin House of Christmas ball."

ered at the old Star hotel for the attend.

Only a handful of the principals

ABILENE, Dec. 20. (P)—Up at | man's branch," "Doc" Hollis and Anson, twenty-three miles north of "Cap'n" Millsap. But Dr. L. W. Holhere, tonight folks will "gather in Bernard Hanks of Abilene, and perwhich has been made epochal in spring will be present to re-live an poetry and story — the "cowboys" event in the life of their father, the Phristmas ball." late Dr. L. W. Hollis. Several of the late "Cap'n" Millsap's children live the cowboys and their ladies gath- at Anson and thereabouts and will

Christmas ball celebrating a wed-ding of one of their number. Pres-vival of the cowboys' dance—and was Larry Chittenden, a "Con- will duplicate the original in every necticutt yankee" who had come way possibe. The old Star hotel was west for health and wealth. The event lived in his memory and years and the high school gymnasium will Head Waiter and Mrs. Kane

ported by stage from Abilene.' "Windy" Bill's place as caller of of that event, mentioned in Chit- the square-dance will be taken by tenden's poem, remain and will be Charles E. Coombes of Stamford, present. Among these is former former mayor of Abilene, a cowboy State Senator W. J. Bryan of Ab- of old who hadn't reached his teens when the first Christmas ball was Gone are "Windy Bill of Dead- held.

Posse Of 50 Men Seek Snyder Man

Missing Salesman Is Found

SNYDER Dec 20 (AP)-While a posse of 50 men was scouring the rough area between Snyder and Justiceburg in search of Truman Equipment Is Being Cannon, whose blood-stained car A hat and coat believed to have was found near here yesterday, the tracks do well, but it is Christ- been worn by Milne the day he dis- charges of murder and selling liquor found behind a school house near praed this morning against a susthe spot where he was picked up pect who was taken in custody here Thursday afternoon. County Attor-After examining the apparel, the ney R. W. Webb said the charges

> The suspect, officers said, had quarreled with Cannon at Big

this morning.

material can be used. Pampa women are asked to contribute suitable material to the relief office so that the Council of Club members can dress the dolls.

Meanwhile, the Christmas tree

J. T. Johnson to **Put Centennial Badge on Market**

It was announced today J. T. local men who designed and veloped the beautiful souvenir. Residents of the Panhandle will remembration held here last June.

Mr. Johnson intends to form what will be known as The Longhorn Five persons lost their lives in city in the state, giving women's clubs, civic clubs, or churches the opportunity to handle the sale in each community, much on the same idea as the one used here during the Pre-Centennial.

Two high school students were killed to handle the Christmas ruan ded today in nearby village of Holless cards and parcels are mailed less cards and parcel

Bloodstained Car of RADIO STATION TO BE OPEN BY

Bought for WPDN Of Pampa

"This is WPDN, the Daily NEWS station at Pampa, Texas, where the wheat grows and the oil flows." wheat grows and the oil flows."
This and similar statements will FREE MOVIE TO be heard on the air on or before March 1.

Buying of the latter left to deliver legal liquor 100-watt station, which will broadto drug stores at Jayton and O'Don- cast on a frequency of 1310 kilonell early Wednesday. He also was cycles by authority of the Federal case of whiskey without a permit here Wednesday afternoon it was said, and to have made a threat general manager of The NEWS. The permit has been granted for the remainder of the NEWS. known to have tried to sell half a Communications commission, has station.

The suspect, a resident of Justice- An RCA equipment salesman was burg, was removed from the county here yesterday, when part of the jail to a lone cell in the city jail station's transmitter was bought. Only the best equipment is being Cannon was believed to have had purchased, after a study of the to return to Big Spring Wednesday where it will be available later for and The NEWS will give their an-

Zero Weather Hits Midwest "Dan classic."

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Sub zero weather howled out of the north-west today and nine deaths were And Charlie Chase in "Chases of west today and nine deaths were Johnson, owner of the Johnson indirectly attributed to its advent. Bitter winds sent the mercury to patent, manufacturing and state-wide distribution rights of the Texas throughout the Great Lakes region Centennial badge from a group of and the Ohio and Mississippi val-

Chicago had one above zero. It ber the badge as the official badge of the Pampa Pre-Centennial cele-Milwaukee shivered at zero with the season's first blizzard. Omaha, Neb. reported 2 above.

STUDENTS KILLED

LON SMITH IS SURPRISED 'TO

Offer New Evidence in Texas oil field. Grand Jury Hearing.

LOS ANGELES Dec. 20. (AP)-Kidnap threats and a new report that Thelma Todd was seen alive after the time an autopsy indicated she had died complicated the grand jury's investigation of the death of the glamorous screen acrtess today.

A woman, who identified herself only as "Mrs. Kane" telephoned police headquarters she saw Miss Todd telephoning Sunday after-noon, nearly 12 hours after the time the actress died.

She placed the time at 4 o'clock, the moment at which Mrs. Martha Ford, intimate friend of Miss Todd. the actress was telephoning "Mrs. Kane" said the comedienne

Sunset boulevard and Laurel Canyon road.

Alex Hounie, headwaiter at a MARCH 1, 1936 Hollywood club where Miss Todd suddenly dropped from gaiety and left a party to go to her death, told police two men shouted kidnap

threats at him after crowding his automobile to a curb last night. ceived a postcard bearing the words

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Two in Hospital IN THIS AREA West of Pampa

To Be Hosts Dec. 23 at 10

Attention, children of 12 and under and parents of such children in this area—here's something in-

night. His car, with blood stains on the front seat and glass shot out of the front s

"Popeve" in "Be Kind to Ani-

A one-reeler, "How Do I Know It's Fees For Sale Pimple Street."

There will be candy for all who

this free Christmas party.

P. O. To Remain Open Until Six O'Clock Saturday

The local postoffice will remain will be known as The Longhorn
Novelty Art company, and set up a
state-wide sales organization immediately, also securing concession
space in Dallas on the Centennial
grounds for handling his product
during the celebration there. Beduring next month it is the plan open until 6 o'clock tomorrow after-Although many extra clerks have been added for the holiday period, it is going to be almost imposible to handle the Christmas rush un-

CLAIMS HE IS UNABLE

TO UNDERSTAND

COMMISSION

AUSTIN. Dec. 20. (A)-Lon A. Smith, railroad commissioner, said today he was surprised to "the point of consternation" when he learned the commission majority had ordered a reduction of 7,000 barrels daily in the allowable for the East

Smith's surprise was expressed in memorandum to Ernest O. Thompson, chairman, and C. Terrell, member, and attached to the order

"Conscientiously I cannot join in signing this order, which I consider most unfair, in the light of competent testimony . . . indicating unmistakable reasons for an increase in allowable," Smith stated, "I am more firmly convinced since the hearing Monday that not only East Texas but other fields should be given a positive increase in allow-

"Maybe the long heralded price increase will be forthcoming. However, with tankage reserves available and continued importation of cheap oil, the promise is coming to **BLIND SENATOR** be a dream and a fairy tale."

Smith said that when he left the hearing to go to Dallas he was thoroughly convinced East Texas would receive an increase of at least 25,000 barrels.

"I would like to inquire why a statement was circulated Monday, a copy of which was handed to me, proposing 550,425 barrels daily for Friends Fear for His East Texas. Was this a trick soothe and quiet our East Texas friends? I am equally surprised to know that Van, Yates and Conroe have been given a drastic cut in al-

-Car Overturns

An automobile accident last night near Kingsmill put a young couple 58-year-old senator, also was hit as from Geneva to face the fire of the in Pampa hospital and demolished he helped Schall across the street, chamber of deputies for his para car, a 1936 Ford V-8 coach. internally and his companion, Miss not considered grave.

Peggy Durkin of Amarillo, suffered from shock. Miss Durkin, daughter of T. F. Durkin of Amarillo, general yard-

revious occasions.

Manager Carl Benefiel vesterday after midnight.

evening. The accident was shortly stepped to the highway.

Police booked the driver while in Oklahoma City chose six reels of movies for the party. The pictures will be as follows:

"Dancing on the Moon," a color

"Dancing on the Moon," a color The badly wrecked car was brought Humphries of Hyattsville, Md., and

Of Liquor To **Be Fixed Here**

The Pampa city commission will meet tomorrow to adopt an ordinance setting up the maximum fees for sale of liquors, and providing penalties of \$25 to \$200 for viola-

In a session last night, the com mission appointed the following B C. D. directors for 3-year /terms: Tom Aldridge, L. L. McColm, M. W. Jones, Guy McTaggart, and T. F. All windows will be open and Pampans are urged to get their cards unexpired term of Cecil Lunsford resigned. The B. C. D. had nomi-

ward to avoid direct gaze in the crowd, he saw the crowd, he saw the crowd, he saw the team, a team from the beginning of football through 1925, and one from 1926 through 1935. Anyone not having sent in selections is urged to do so immediately.

| A long time Pampa resident, Mr discharation and boxes were seriously injured. The dead football teams. Soon, enough will be free from St. Louis in local drug store shortly in the pre-Centennial.

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Foils Doherty

That smile lighting up the face of

George W. Sickler is a smile over

success in serving papers on Hen-

ry L. Doberty, oil magnate, in 14

suits brought by stockholders. An

amateur actor at George Wash-

ington university in under-gradu-

ate days, he donned white tie and

tails to crash the exclusive Grid-

iron Club dinner in Washington,

STRUCK BY CAR,

SERIOUSLY HURT

Life; Is Still

Unconscious

regained consciousness.

where Doherty was a guest.

NATIONS ARE ASKED contribute fighting units to a

BY WADE WERNER sociated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA, Dec. 20 (A)-The suggestion was advanced in interna-tional circles today, following the lead of Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain, that the League of Nations' council should consider asking league members to

TO CONTRIBUTE

FORCE

league military force. This military force, which could include land, sea, and air forces, would be used for the protection of the league convenant.

Sources which disclosed the suggestion explained that the league force would not be intended for aggressive purposes against Italy but would merely assure Great Britain she was not acting alone in the Mediterranean through her

concentration. (Baldwin told the house of commons yesterday that Great Britain acted to maintain peace in the Med-

terranean.) The British government, aban-doning the Franco-British plan for

See LEAGUE, Page 2

(By The Associated Press.) London-The domestic crisis eased by a vote of confidence in the gov-ernment, England's cabinet turned WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P) — ernment, England's cabinet turned friends feared today for the life of to selection of a new foreign secre-Thomas D. Schall, blind republican tary to replace Sir Samuel Hoare. senator from Minnesota, who was struck down by an automobile last the Franco-British peace proposals. Geneva—An atmosphere of peace replaced anger and despair born of night as he walked across a highway near his Berwyn Heights, Md., home. the suggestions to end African war. Both bones in the senator's left League enthusiasts halled the releg were crushed. He suffered from jection of the recommendations as

a serious head injury and had not a heartening demonstration of the power of public opinion. Orel Leen, 39, secretary to the France-Premier Laval returned Though he suffered scalp injuries, ticipation in writing the discarded Holmes Oldham of Abilene, driver leg bruises and a possible concus-suggestions. Informed sources preof the car, was dangerously injured sion of the brain, his condition was dicted Laval's resignation as unlike-The accident occurred at Cottage City, Md., a few miles from the Asmara—Defeat of an Ethiopian capital. Dick Schall, the senator's force south of Abbi Addi, 25 miles son, said his father was on his way west of Makale, was reported by the master of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad will likely be able to leave home. Schall, Lee, and the friends, the Mai Tinchet valley celebrated

I Saw . . .

J. S. Wynne looking expertly at a misance.

Mrs. Schall and her son soon were "Sign of bad weather," he said Dick Walker reported one of his A former newsboy, bootblack and roosters crowed last night. Said circus employe who worked his way Miss Roy Riley, "now if we could just find someone whose hurt especially."

3. Farmer Smith's Income Increases

BY HERBERT YAHRAES Associated Press Staff Writer)

Police booked the driver as L. G.

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at the senator's bedside.

the outlook for Midwestern Farmer price of meat was generally l John Smith and, sweeping sun-darkening clouds of powdered soil some other cities, where housewives eastward, gave city dwellers some "struck" against the butchers idea of the disaster to large agri- Attacks on the AAA came from cultural areas.

Farmers' Share
Noting this rise, urban John
Smith might have wondered just how much he contributed to it. Late

3,000 went to Washington, cheered
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,
President Roosevelt, jeered anti-administrationists Senator Long, Gov-

"benefits" for controlling his pro-(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Dust storms early in the year blackened both the atmosphere and between the two amounts. Also, the

ultural areas. urban centers, from manufaction then came April, and rain, and and millers challenging con resigned. The B. C. D. had nominated twice the number of directors as were chosen, as the city charter directs.

Then came April, and rain, and the year wound up with crop into come substantially better than 1934's. The agricultural adjustment administration put the total at \$6,800,000, 000, an increase of \$533,000,000.

SAN ANGELO WOMAN DIES

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Farmers' Share

Then came April, and rain, and the year wound up with crop into the year wound up with crop into a tionality of processing taxes.

About the time the rumpus kicked up over these taxes was getting well under way, in the spring, farmers unofficially estimated to number 3,000 went to Washington, cheered

DEAD ON BOTH SIDES COUNTED BY **VICTORS**

, 1935, by The Associated Pres ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 20.-Th Mai Tinchet valley, in the shadow of the mountain ridges where Ita ans and Ethiopians locked in the fiercest battle of their war, resounded today to the wild celebr ions of 2,000 Askari in a dance

Over the jumbled mountain region surrounding the embattled valle north of the Takkaze rive fascist airmen roared, bombing th last weary groups of the fleeing na tives near Addi Aitecheb, Addi En Wembe Guina and Mai Tin itself.

Of the Ethiopians under Imeru who fell suddenly on Italia outposts Monday, drove the Italian up the Mai Tinchet valley and con-tinued the battle for three days until they were trapped in Dembe Int T&T Guina pass, only scattered segments Kelvin were left, most of them withdraw- Kennec ing to the north, east and west. Italian officers estimated the MKT dead on both sides at more than MWard

1,000, asserting the casualties were Nat Dairy the heaviest since the start of hos-Nat Dist tilities almost three months ago. Packard
The Ethiopians lost more than Penney J 600 killed in the desperate hand-to-hand fighting with knives, scim-Phil Pet itars and bayonets on the heights and both sides of the valley after Radio through withering ma- Repub Stl chine gun fire from the valley floor. Sears ...

Italians lost 272, seven of Shell Un them white officers, 21 white sol- Skelly of diers and the remainder Askari, Soc natives of Italy's East African Std Brds colony of Eritrea.

deadliness of the fighting became apparent from the negligible U S Rub wounded list, only two white officers U S Stl and 25 Askari on the Italian side known to have suffered any

In the flush of victory, the Eritroops celebrated in tradi-fashion with their "fantasy" victory dance, whooping and leapthe camp fire and brandishing their arms.

The native troops, all Italian resaid, stood splendidly under the heaviest pressure and the most severe test against Ras Imeru's men, described as well-drilled, well-comand heavily-armed in ding many machine guns. When the Ethiopian cause failed

after three days of battling, due to the failure of flanking forces to fall the Italians from the other side of the heights, the retreating warriors left behind man machine guns The temporary loss of one Italian machine gun dimmed the Eritrean

peace between Italy and Ethiopia

possible attack by Italy.
This disclosure, from British source, indicated that British envoys already were attempting to

gain ironclad guarantees from other nations of support in case of military hostilities Although the potential allies were

not named it was assumed that they were all Mediterranean powers The possibility that the Italian overnment might attempt to place both Great Britain and France in an embarrassing diplomatic position was indicated by a spokesman for the government at Rome.

He said Italy still regards Great Anglo-French peace plan, pending have ruled generally firm.
The Bulletin will publish

With the British government restored to confidence and pledged to continue a policy of collective seefforts to halt the war in Ethiopia had been stalemated.

League of Nations circles at Geneva hailed the breakdown of the 65-67 British-French peace suggestions with enthusiasm. An atmosphere of peace prevailed where before had existed agitation and despair.

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room. Later it was learned the youth told them four men lured him into receipts 24; refrigerator extras 2014, an automobile, blindfolded him and "You're going to stay with us and keep your mouth shut too, if you

what's good for you." Milne was quoted as saying they slapped his face, injected narcotics into his arm with needles, taped his eyes and lips, trussed his arms and

fed him only once in the four days he was held captive. He spoke with difficulty, it was

Wrightstown farmfolk said several cars of federal agents passed and we feel particularly fortunate through the town tracing and checking highways and lanes. They

sume possession of the little hos

BOB HUNT DIES

News of the death of Bob Hunt through college and became a wednesday afternoon at Mc-lawyer, Schall first came to Washon Wednesday afternoon at McCamey has been received here. He
was a former resident of Pampa,
being connected with a brother, A.
J. Hunt, a contractor. Two other
brothers, H. S. Hunt and O. V. Hunt
are residents of Pampa. Mr. Hunt
had been ill only a few days before
his death. Funeral services were
to be conducted in Ranger this
fernoon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (A)-Spe ialized buying demand marked a low session of today's stock market Favorite groups with gains of fractions to a point or more includ-ed the aircrafts, mines, oils and steels. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,359,000 shares.

	Am Can 21	1321/2	131	131
is)	Am Rad 71	23 1/4	227/8	23
he	Am T&T 52	1511/2	150	151
WB	Anac 70	27%	26 %	27
al-	AT&SF 19	56%	55	56
he	Avia Corp 59	45%	4 1/4	4
rie-	B & O 46	41/2	4 1/4	4
8-	Barnsdall 95	141/8	13 %	14
rvf	Ben Avia 216	22 1/2	21%	22
	Beth Stl 67	471/8	45 %	47
on	Case J I 12	95 %	94 1/2	95
ley	Chrysler 731	881/2	86 %	88
er.	Coml Solv 64	20 1/2	20 1/4	20
he	Comw & Sou 78	21/2	2 %	2
a-	Con Ol 103	10 %	10 %	10
n-	Cont Oil Del 305	30 %	30%	30
n-	Cur Wr1 78	3%	31/2	3
-	Gen Elec 120	363%	35 %	36
as	Gen Mot 689	55 %	541/8	55
	Goodrich 8	12	11%	12
ns	Goodyear 20	20%	201/2	20
n-	Int Harv 20	60 %	601/8	60
n-	Int Nick 200	43 %	431/4	43

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CHICAGO GRAIN

30 1/4

29 %

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-Enlarged uying for houses with connections east lifted Chicago wheat prices today to above yesterday's finish, but advances failed to hold

Wheat closed irregular, 1/4 lower 1/2 higher than yesterday's finish, May 99-9914, corn 1/8 off to 1/2 up, May 5956-34, oats, 1/8-1/2 advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents

	0	RAIN	TABLE	
When	at:	High		Close
Dec.		1.02 %	1.01 1/4	1.021/4-1
May		. 99 %	98%	99-991
			89 3/4	901/8-1

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1200, active to all into 8.40

Cattle 800, calves 400; market genof vehlers 8 00-10 00

Sheep 2500; lambs steady to weak; to Pampa. odd lots sheep steady; top native and fed lambs 11.00; better grade 10.25

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-The Comercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "The demand for wool has been very moderate again this week, centering especially on the fine and medium territory and Texas types. with a lesser demand for sco Britain and France as bound by the wools of medium quality. Prices

The Bulletin will publish the folowing quotations: Scoured basis-Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 78-83;

fine short 12 months 75-78; fine 8 months 73-775; fall 70-78. Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 55-57 cents; Texas kid

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (A)-Butter, 7,023, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 33¼-¾; extras (92) 32¾; extra firsts (90-91) 32¼; firsts (88-89) 31-31¾; seconds (86-87), 30; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32%. Eggs, 3,746, easy; extra firsts 28; fresh graded firsts 27; current standards, 20, firsts 19%.

JOHNSON

(Continues from page 1) the success of the Centennial souve

"The beauty of the badge is gen-

uinely artistic and appealing, and it contains representative symbols He spoke with difficulty, it was for everything the Centennial stands said. Physicians warned he still is for everything the Centennial stands for," Mr. Johnson said. "Striking ill from the narcotics, shock and a popular and patriotic appeal that exposure. It was said, however, that Mine was able to give the operatives many "leads" and that he directed them to the larmouse. visitors are fortunate that such an article was conceived and designed

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Ralph Thomas Hears 33 Speakers in Three Days

more than once.

was stated, farm folk are consuming less milk, fewer eggs, and far less meat than city dwellers. Extension services are urging that farmers devote more land to grows ing food and feed for consumption on the farms

Soil conservation discussions required much time. Conserving of noisture through terracing and better tilling must be accompanied certain changes in methods, including choice of crops.

Rural electrification was talked but it was observed that the new federal program works best where there are many farms to the square

agent who also attended the con-eference, went on to College Station on business

Mr. Thomas has received the following commendatory letter from John R. Edmonds, state wheat agent, concerning Gray county wheat applications:

"We are in receipt of your papers for new contracts and while we haven't checked them, I have gone through them hurriedly and I want. 13% to say that they are the neatest papers we have received in this office to date. I want to compliment you and hope that your data is accurate and that we can work them right out so we can send you a contract quota very soon. It is a pleasure to receive such papers. We feel like we have something to work on when we get papers of this kind.

Theater Manager Has Change For Better Today

A slight change for the bette was reported this morning by physicians attending H. O. Stark, man-ager of the Rex theater here, who has been critically ill with monia for the last week. He is under an oxygen tent at Pampa-Jar-

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ratt hospital. Yesterday Carl Benefiel, ager of the La Nora theater, flew to Oklahoma City with George Christerests; steady to 5 higher than Thursday's average; good to choice 170-260 lbs 9.15-25; practical top tional chemicals for the treatment of the patient. A few miles west of Oklahoma City, they met another obligations of the patient of the patient of the patient. A few miles west of Oklahoma City, they met another obligations of the patient of the patient. chemical to Pampa. It was sent by trying to mobilize other members of the League of Nations to meet a trade; small lots and a few loads trade; small lots are trade; small lots and a few loads trade; small lots are trade; small lot medium grade steers 7.00-8.35; bulk butcher cows 4.50-5.25; better grade other ship was carrying the package, secured more and raced back

The ship sent by Mr. Griffith was a snow white Kenner 2-place Play-Boy low wing monoplane, powered with a 125 h. p motor. It carried, besides Pilot Sidney Maxfield, a prother of the sick man, Walter a snow white Kenner 2-place Play-10.75-11.00; medium kind down to Boy low wing monoplane, powered with a 125 h. p motor. It carried, besides Pilot Sidney Maxfield, a brother of the sick man, Walter Stark, who is office manager for the Massachusette Life Insurance com-pany at Oklahoma City. Mr. Stark's father, H. O. Stark, Sr., flew from St. Louis to Amarillo.

while his mother came here from Oklahoma City Bill Duncan, small son of and N.S. Wa Juncan of Mobeete, was at nitted to Pampa-Jarrait hospital last night for treatment of pneumonia. His condition this pneumonia. morning was satisfactory. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan of this city.

For Christmas A Baby Grand Piano

new, at less than half price if sold this week. Will take upright in exchange

> See This Piano at 114 W. Foster



(Continued From Page 1) eatedly the administration denied

Not so long ago the popular picthem when necessary, to raise a crop, sometimes making money, sometimes not, but always rising or and if not from processing taxes, falling on his own-a stark individualist

That picture has been changing "fiving at home" on the with 1935 hurrying the process. The farms of the nation as a means of farmer no longer works entirely by reducing agricultural surpluses was himself. Evidence: the fall corn-hog advocated at a three-day conference of extension service men and women in Lubbock this week, attended by Ralph Thomas, Gray county agent.

Mr. Thomas heard 33 speakers in the three days, some of whom spoke more than once. than 4,800 county or sectional com-In many parts of the nation, it mittees acting for the farmers).

Farmer John Smith's reward was trip. a share in the rental and benefit payments, estimated to account for ed examined for fingerprints. \$597,280,000 of the total income as stricken livestock).

has not made it simpler. Congress armed guard. there would be limited sums to ad- nounced he had gathered evidence mas spirit lived then, as now.

minister it until congress recon-

Perhaps Farmer John Smith's chief interest as the year drew to a close was whether the supreme court would declare processing taxes unconstitutional. The department of agriculture assured him benefit ture of a farmer showed a man paments would not be affected, but working with the elements, battling he could see, and so could his city cousin, that money for these paywhere?

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The card was immediately order-

clipped from a newspaper

Withhold testimony or

Whatever the decision, the court cases helped assure Farmer Smith of getting much attention in the '36 campaign

Di Cicco left here for New York Tomorrow—Politics

terday. The body was blue lounging pajamas.

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"Hounie worked at the Trocadero compared with 1934's \$396,425,000 Saturday night when Miss Todd was the government also poured out \$111,000,000 to buy drought-Steed, "but he knows nothing about behind the curtain. "Let's start," the case, and has nothing to con- came a childish whisper from back-Life More Complex

The change in the rural picture may be making life more profitable for Farmer John Smith, certainly has not made it simpler. Congress has not made it simpler. Congress had decreed, in effect, that government stamps would be required in the handling of potatoes. While his city cousin joked about bootlegged comediance may have been a stated.

steering wheel of her big phaeton in a Seaside garage, was discovered last Monday morning. An inques yerdict called her death from carbon monoxide "probably accidental," but recommended further investiga-

Rochester also announced he had issued a subpoena for Miss Todd's ex-husband, Pasquale Di Cicco, artex-husband, Pasquale Di Cicco, artist's agent, "to learn whether there block from the governor's mansion was anything in Miss Todd's life here today."

"Members activities in our local" that might lead him to believe she was murdered."

Tuesday, the day after the actress' said.

in state for five hours yes.

The body was attired in a day. The well will be shut in at and nationally

which strongly indicated Miss Todd Gusher Roars in **One Block From**

The well proves for production post and throughout the organization are directed toward the reside of Oklahoma City, operators cruiting of all eligible overseas vet-The well proves for production

body was found, saying he was going east to spend the holidays with
relatives.

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the day, the well flowed 504 barrels
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he end of six hours.

Present total depth is 6,326 feet. tensive drive a lock. able veteran eligible to the end of six hours.

The well, the British-American Oil No. 1 Piersop, was construed by operators as a warning to property owners in that area and statehouse officials that they are sitting atop a huge oil dome

VFW Plans Drive For New Members

Continued expansion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United there are many farms to the square mile, lowering high line costs to each patron.

Clyde Carruth, assistant county

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this week by Commander D. A. Bartlett, Pampa Post No. 1657, from national headquarters, Kansas City. Mo., together with a report of the growth of the V. F. W. during the past fiscal year.

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A total of \$22\$ new posts, organized in every section of the country, and an increase of more than 50, and an incre

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 (AP)—The volume of dealings fell off during the noming but active positions active positions st before noon, December sold 1.52, March at 11.10, May at

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Take your choice of a number of styles that she's sure to like. Black, brown and colors.

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If you want to give her a really fine gift that will be appreciated for a long time-choose one of these coats—and the styles and colors are so right she'll never guess how little you paid.



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Soft, sheer leveliness of these delightful panties, step.ins, bloomers, dance sets, etc. will thrill her more than any other gift she receives. Frilly lace trimmed or smart tailored styles . . . and no girl or woman ever has too many.

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BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK. (Copyright, 1985, by The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Dec. 20.—Premier Laval decided today he would not resign. It was officially announced that he had reached this decision after conferences with President Lebrun and rightist members of his cabinet. Laval and the president talked together half an hour. Laval was quoted as having said: "There may be an epidemic of resignations but I do not feel affected by the conta-

The French press pictured France as the last big power of the League of Nations to hold out against the peril of a general European war. Friends of Eduoard Herriot, influential minister of state who re-signed as president of the dominant radical-socialist party because of criticism against Laval, said he likewise was remaining with the cabi-net to the last.

Barring unforeseen developments, informed sources expected Laval to leave his future as premier, and that of his government, up to the chamber of deputies, where foreign debate has been set for Dec. 27. Government supporters insisted the failure of the Franco-British

peace plan was no fault of Laval's, and urged that France's domestic political situation be undisturbed by attempts to settle the Italo-Ethio-France had only the role of con-

ciliator to play in the international situation, Laval's supporters in-Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare

were described in French press dispatches from Geneva as victims of "duplicity" by Italy's Premier Mussolini.

Instead of the acceptance in principle of the settlement proposals which Il Duce had given them reason to expect, the noted commentator, Pertinax, said, Laval and Hoare learned a motorized troop division embarked December 10 for Benghazi, in Italy's north African possession of Libya, bordering on Egypt French officials declined to comment on Sir Samuel's speech yesterday to the British house of com-

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

John O. Scott, pastor.

Our Christmas service will be on Sunday evening at 7:30, with a pageant and Christmas tree.

Other Sunday services at the regular hours: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., murning worship at 11 o'clock, B. T. S. classes at 7.

An especial welcome is extended to members, friends, and strangers for this members, friends, and strangers for this day of Christmas worship.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE.
500 S. Cuyler. H. E. Comstock,
Bunday school will meet at 9:45. Sunday school will meet at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., C. A. S. at 5:45 p. m.

Services on Tuesday and Thursday at Services on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m., and the Women's Missionary control at 1:30 Wednesday are on the week-day program.

A welcome awaits you at all services.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.
Lance Webb, pastor.
Christmas services will be conducted at both churches Sunday, and Christmas trees are planned for Tuesday evening.
In the absence of the pastor. C. D. Hunter will give the morning sermon, at McCullough church at 10 a. m. and at Harrah Chapel at 11. He will speak at McCullough church at 7:30 p. m. also, and at the same hour E. L. Campbell will read Van Dyke's Story of the Other Wise Man at Harrah Chapel.

Sunday school at Harrah Chapel, 10 a. m. at McCullough, 11 a. m.
These friendly churches invite your presence for Christmas worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Streets.
Sunday school meeting by departments at 3:45. The pastor's Christmas message at 11 o'clock. Training service at 6:30 at the closing period of which a playlet. The Spirit of Christmas, will be given. King of Kings, a Christmas cantata by Dr. J. B. Herbert, will be rendered at the evening worship hour.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Every Man's Bible Class will meet at
the city auditorium as usual, Finding
Christ will be subject for discussion. This
class has a welcome and fellowship for
all men. Interesting opening exercises
under the direction of the class officers.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

901 N. Frost Street.

"Is the Universite, Inseluding Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" in the subject of the Lesson-Sermen which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 22.

The Golden Text is: "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things in God" (Hebrews 3:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Leson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou are worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and powers for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Resetation 4:11).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passays from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God forms and peoples the universe infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the sail sense of being, perfect and forever mact, will appear", pages 509 and 295). Sunday, II, a. m. Sunday school, 9:30.

Wednesday, 3 p. m. Reading room open beed of the reading and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. The abile is condibilly invited to attend our ervices and use the reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Frost at Browning.
L. Burney Shell, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 s. m. Christmas ame and motive in all departments.
Borning worship at 11 o'clock, with usial music. ial sausic, spir service at 5 p. m. A Christmas and will be presented by children young scople of the church, reryone is cordially invited to worwith us.

PIRST METHODIST

W. C. House, minister.

If the Christmas service will be conthe church is asked to bring a

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in the city.

Vices at the regular hours.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullin, minister.
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Christmas will be celebrated in

anday morning. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a. m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Semerville. Paul A. Thompson, minister. The Central Church of Christ is gre

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TREBLE CLEF CLUB CENTERS PARTY AROUND CHRISTMAS TREE

PROGRAM PRECEDES A **GIFT EXCHANGE** AND STUNT

Treble Clef club enjoyed its Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred m, with Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Alex Schneider, and Mrs. J. M. Hash as other hostesses.

Each guest added to the heap of gaily-wrapped gifts around a silvered Christmas tree decorated in tinsel and blue lights. Numbers were drawn later for distribution of the

gram which opened with a vocal duet. The Wonderful Story, by Mrs. Philip Wolfe and Miss Lorene Bastion. Mrs. Dave Dodge told a story, Anthony's Christmas Eve, and Mrs. Walter Stein played a piano solo, Christmas Fantasia.

Two groups were formed to present stunts, one a "backward" ver-sion of Silent Night with Mrs. Wolfe as leader, the other a Jingle Bells Pantomime led by Mrs. Dodge.

Spiced punch, sandwiches, cookies, and salted nuts were served after the program. In the brief business meeting, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar was appointed to represent the club in Centennial planning for the city, and several members volunteered to assist in sacking candy and fruit for the community Christmas tree.

Frances Stark Sturgeon, E. W. Voss, Walter Wanner, Everett Westbrook, Jack Horner, Harry Hoare, F. E. Leech, W. W. Stribling, Tom miniature animals. Rose, Bert Whaley, and John House; Misses Jimma Searcy and Sue Vin-

Mrs. Whaley and Mrs. Stribling were welcomed as new members.

Clever Use of **Holiday Colors Makes Gay Party**

One table was appointed in green wth red accessories, and a reverse Rae Routh and Llewellen Giles.

The entire house had a cheerful holiday air. Christmas candy and Othe

Woods, F. H. Sitton, W. B. Haas, and the hostess. Mrs. J. M. Hat-last field was a special guest.

Mrs. C. O. Greene, and Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. Thurman Adkins, speech teacher, presented their primary pupils in recital with parents and pupils in recital with parents and government business. field was a special guest.

Class Will Hear Special Program

The Christmas story in songs readings, and drama will be pre-sented for Everyman's Bible class Sunday morning, replacing the Hi-Lo club Wedneseday afternoon usual lesson talk. Mrs. Walter Cofin the Christmas atmosphere of Witnesses Will fey will have charge of the program. her home. A gift exchange was a on the hour's program, which has ment. been arranged under direction of

Toys Enjoyed at Kid Party Given To Needy Children C. C. Cockerill.

Toys which they gave for the Christmas happiness of underpriv-ileged children were enjoyed first county young people are enrolled by the senior class of Central Bap-for work at the West Texas State tist church, when they enjoyed a Teachers college here this semester. "kid" party in the home of Miss These young people will leave to-Dixle Vanderburg Monday evening. day to spend the Christmas holi-Dressed in kid costumes, the day in their homes. They will remembers played with the toys and turn to Canyon on January 2 to took part in children's games before being served candy, fruit, and second semester will begin February nuts. Thirty-five were present.

CLUB MAYFAIR BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Swanson Gives Party Yesterday

Mrs. Arthur Swanson was hostess to Club Mayfair yesterday afternoon, entertaining two tables of members with bridge at her home. Christmas decorations in the rooms, game appointments, and package

wrappings added color to the party.
The holiday colors were repeated in refreshments of cranberry salad, sandwiches, date roll, and coffee served after the games. Awards went to Mrs. T. R. Martin, who scored high, and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, second high.

Other players were Mmes. Russel G. Allen, W. J. Smith, Lynn Boyd, P. O. Sanders, Arthur Holland, By-Mrs. Bratton introduced the pro- ard Low. Mrs. Don Conley was an

Dorcas Class Is Entertained at Beautiful Program

Members of First Baptist Dorcas class included those serving in other departments of the Sunday school for their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Rose Tuesday afternoon.

Christmas flowers decorated the room, where also stood a gaily lighted Christmas tree from which each Mmes. J. W. Garman, Dunbar, Ray Huling, Sam Irwin, Harry Lyman, Frances Stark Sturgeon the foot of the mountain was surrounded by trees which sheltered

The dining table was beautifully arranged in white, with a white tree decorated with blue lights.

Mrs. R. H. Routh, class president. was in charge of a business session. Mrs. J. A. Meek, teacher, spoke

by Mrs. C. O. Huber, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. E. Hoffman; and musical readings by Patsy

The entire house had a cheerful holiday air. Christmas candy and nuts were served during the games, and a salad course afterward. Mrs. R. K. Eason made high score in the bridge games and Mrs. Paul Carmichael second high:

Other members playing were the second of the second high:

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Other memb Davis, and a visitor, Mrs. George Lawley. Five children were also

Hi-Lo Club Has **Christmas Party**

Mrs. R. A. Meyers was hostess to Children and adults will appear part of the afternoon's entertain-

Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead made Bob Rose. The class meets at 9:45 high score in the bridge games, and in the city hall, and all men of the Mrs. G. S. Slocum low for memcity are invited if they do not at- bers. Miss Kathleen Teeters scored high for guests.

Others present were Mrs. H. O. Simmons, a club guest, and Mmes. J. G. Teeters, Claude McGowan, George Alden, Doug Wilson, Roy Dyson, Tom Morris, Bill Dull, and

STUDENTS COMING



No, No, NO! Don't Say Romance



Just out for a busman's holiday, here are two of Flickerland's brightest lights as they left a Los Angeles movie theater together-Marlene Dietrich, glamorous star, and John Gilbert, romantic leading man. Marlene was coy about

being photographed, probably fo fear that her appearance with John would start the inevitable Hollywood romance rumors, but grabbed her hat just too late to

BANQUET FOR McLEAN GRID TEAM HAS CHRISTMAS COLOR

briefly and presented each past president with a gift Bible. A gift from the class to Mrs. Meek, lent color to the room, and an unsuperped in red cellophane and tied

Mrs. LeRoy Blasingame directed of the Methodist church. The menu the program, which included a solo was a complete turkey dinner with "extra trimmings."

wth red accessories, and a reverse color note was used for the second table, when Mrs. Marvin Harris entable, when Mrs. Marvin Harris entable when Mrs. table, when Mrs. Marvin Harris entertained the Deuce of Clubs at her home vesterday afternoon.

With whipped cream and correct was limaster. Group singuisting the band, was heard several home vesterday afternoon.

H. A. Gilliland, and Mrs. Blasin-times during the evening.

The following lettermen were in- friends as guests. ley, J. T. Graham, Horace Johnson,
Frank Kennedy, Vernon King, Roy
Loswell, Hershel McCarty, D. V.
Nicholson, Bill Both, Charles Strat.

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McLEAN, Dec. 20.—Over 200 per- | Reserve lettermen introduced were

wrapped in red cellophane and tied usually large and beautiful tree was with red bows, was presented by placed in front of the stage.

| Color to the room, and an discount of the last of Tigers scored a total of 256 points The banquet was served by ladies to their opponents, 52.

Recital Presented

Cooke, Larry Cunningham, Jess Fin- mas candies were served to all

Mrs. George Colebank.

Supreme Court Divided on TVA, Kilgore Hearing

KILGORE, Dec. 20. (P)—Refusal of witnesses to testify at a one-man hearing led Senator Joe Hill of Henderson to call a quorum of the senate investigating committee today to inquire into East Texas oil affairs.

Senator Hill, who started the insenate invested as a called on was a called

plete the quorum.

The first delay in the hearing iness. ame when Hill directed his inquiry into operations of a firm in which E. N. Stanley, the railroad com-mision chief engineer in the field,

formerly was active.

Neal Powers, member of the Tyler law firm of Allred, Powers and Allred, refused to answer questions grounds that the questions concern- general, arranged to wind up the ed confidential matters.

Later Powers, as counsel for G. A. Sadler, other member of the engineering firm, informed Hill that on a dis advice Sadler declined to testify the jurisdiction of one member to many questions at the lawyers. hold the hearing was questioned. Sadler promised to appear today

ler in the engineering firm from plus power produced by Wilson dam Feb. 1 o Oct. 1, 1935. He was not connected with the railroad commission, oil regulatory body, at that Russian Convicts

Japanese Barred From U. S. Entry

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (A)-

sons attended the annual football Harry Barnes, Joe Billy Bogan, banquet held in the gymnasium Junior Braxton, Billy Cash, Hershel

Party Is Given

Attractive programs in black and gold were distributed through Kennedy, entertained the football family will drive over from Amaquet Tuesday evening. Bunco and table football were played. Christmas candy was served after gifts from the Christmas tree had been distributed.

Monday afternoon in the base-

The following lettermen were introduced by Coach Allen: Leonard Brawley, J. D. Back, Porter Chilton, Averill Christian, James Emmett Programs were well received. Christ-programs were well received.

Nicholson, Bill Roth, Charles Strat- mas party at the home of Mr. and

Observers Opine

vestigation yesterday, called on Senators Tom Deberry of Bogata

sion yesterday, the government had 20 minutes of its allotted two hours and W. R. Poage of Waco to com- left in which to defend the government's venture into the power bus-

Counsel for 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company, challenging the legislation, had 50 minutes to argue that it encroached upon the federal con-stitution and violated states' rights. Solicitor General Stanley Reed was ready to present the closing about payments to the oil engineer- argument for the government. ing firm of Stanley-Sadler, Inc., on James M. Beck, a former solicitor case for the stockholders.

During arguments yesterday the grounds, among others, that attorney for TVA, justices shot Justice McReynolds, known as a "conservative," appeared to chalf a unorum were present.

Starley was associated with Sadright of the government to sell surlenge the TWA lawyer to defend the

Complete R. R. as Bands Play Music

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (A)-Convict laborers, spurred by the music of bands which played as they worked, SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 20 (P)—
Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian leader and pacifist, hoped word from Washington today would authorize his release from custody of U. S. immigration officials.

He was barred from entry yesterday, on arrival from Japan, because of a trachomatous condition.

HOME IS TOPIC P-TA PROGRAM

Minister

EVENING SERVICE TO BE DEVOTED TO MUSIC The public is invited to join the congregation of the First Baptist

church Sunday evening at 7:30 to hear the Christmas cantata, King of Kings, Herbert, to be presented by the choir under direction of C. O. Huber. Mrs. Tom Rose will be the pianist The cantata will occupy, the entire

reading and prayer by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, minister. Soloists are Miss Loma Groom, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. W. Chafin, sopranos; Mrs. L. Harts-field, alto; Ernest Fletcher and state convention was given by Broughton Hardin, tenors; Robert F. M. Culberson. Mrs. W. M. Misk-smellage, R. E. Gatlin, and George imins was in charge of the program.

The complete program follows:

All the Prophets-Men's Chorus Chorus. Now Begin the Heavenly Theme

Glory Be to God-Ladies' Chorus. Silent Night-Quartette. There Were Shepherds—Chorus. Stars All Bright are Beaming— Male Quartet

When Jesus Was Born in Bethleem-Chorus. Sleep, Holy Babe-Quartet

Prophet of the Highest-Soprano What Shall I Render?-Chorus. The Day is at Hand-Chorus. Thine-Baritone Solo. Glory Be to God-Ladies' Chorus. Hail, Savior King—Chorus. All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

Bishop Seaman To Talk Sunday

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of the district of North Texas will conduct service and preach at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Pampa, Sunday morning, December 22, at 11 o'clock Coaches Allen and Loter and the his sermon topic being "The Gospel

Lawyer Falls to Death at Houston

Norton Jr., 25, of Fort Worth, junior attorney for the Federal Securities Monday afternoon in the base-ment of the Methodist church, Mrs. Exchange commission, plunged from the tenth floor of the Rice hotel to-here in the afternoons. Richard N. Mather, also of Fort

Worth and the senior attorney with "I talked to the boy about 1 a. m this morning and he was in good

when the assistant manager of the hotel notified me." Mather said that Norton graduated from the University of Texas with a B. A. degree and received

the securities exchange for several

FINISHING COURT TERM. Wheeler today to complete a 7-week Junior High Members Hear Address by

Speaking to Junior High Parent-Teacher association on the subject, Sharing—Not Simply Providing—a Home, Paul A. Thompson, minister of Central Church of Christ, gave the main program number yesterday

"It is the parents' duty to pro vide the material things for a child, and their duty and privilege to share the joys and the best things of life with them," he said. "The responsibilities of the home should also be shared with them." He closed by quoting, "the greatest university in the world is the home." worship hour, following a Bible

The program opened with Christmas songs by Junior High Glee club. R. under direction of Miss Helen Martin. A short report of the recent Plans were made for "Dad's" Night" on the January meeting day Behold a Virgin, bass solo-Cho- with a special program featuring

Herman Jones' room received the Arlse, Shine, for Thy Light Is award for having the largest num ber of mothers present yesterday.

KINGSMILL NEWS

KINGSMILL, Dec. 20.-Mrs. Roy al Jacobs and little daughter. Nancy Jane, left Wednesday for Wichita Falls to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jacobs' parents. Mr. Jacobs will go down for Christmas

Mrs. Neal Shipley, Mrs. Hobart Shipley and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Isham Brown, who live in Texas Elf camp south of Pampa, were recent callers in the home of greant is as follows: It opens with

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper have

employed by the Panhandle refinery Mrs. Moss will continue to lowed by "Noel" by the choir.

The Shepherds arrive as here. live in Wichita Falls until the end of the school year.

White Deer residents are becoming alarmed at the danger of traffic accidents from fast driving on the highway, and failure of motorists

a hospital this week. Bob Barrett is here from Ama rillo visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phillips.

Marshall Goodwin has gone to East Texas for a visit with his spirits. He was not despondent. The first I knew of the tragedy was father and other relatives.

Mis Ruth Broyles is confined to her bed with a severe cold

James Woodworth has recovered his law degree at the George Washington university. He had been with other children on the school bus fell and broke a bus window last

THEE SITTER REPENTS WAKE FOREST, N. C., (A)—Al Dowtin, graduate of athletics at Wake Forrest



IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CH

YOUNG MEMBERS AND CHOIR WILL GIVE **PROGRAMS**

Both morning and evening services of First Presbyterian church will be devoted to Christmas worship programs, with an hour of music by choir and soloists in the morning, and a pageant and White Christmas service at the vesper hour.

The complete programs have been announced by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor. The morning service will proceed as follows:

Prelude-"Adeste Fidelis," Wade. Procession - "Hark! The Herald Doxology Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

Gloria. Scripture Lesson. Hymn-"Silent Night!" Prayer Interlude

Pastoral Prayer. Anthem - "Our Lord Immanuel" Wilson)—The choir. Offertory-"Little Town of Beth-

Solo-"The Birthday of a King," (Neidlinger)-Mrs. Harry Lyman. Anthem-"Glory to God" (Holt)-The choir.

Solo-"Teach Me to Pray"-Robrt Smellage. Hymn—"Joy to the World." Benediction.

Choir Response

Postlude-"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing". Vesper Service, 5 p. m.—This serv-

geant is as follows: It opens with the choir (invisible) singing "O. Little Town of Bethlehem." In the Mr. and Mrs. Burke, former teachers in the Kingsmill school, who sent greetings to their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss arrived Tuesday from Wichita Falls. He is employed by the Party of the property of the propert "Away in a Manger," which is fol-

speaker reads "There were in the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warford of LeFors were visitors Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Davis and family. While here they attended Sunday school, and Mr. Warford spoke at the evening meeting.

and the choir again sings "Noci."
Then the speaker tells in the scripture story of the wise men of-fering gifts; the wise men appear with their gifts as choir sings highway, and failure of motorists to stop when the school bus stops praise again "Alleluia Chant."

The speaker in scripture reminds the audience that "Nation shall not the audience that "Na ion shall not rise against nation any more," as the can ren in costume appear representing all nations and the candle bearers come with their candle to return as the light of the world. After singing again "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," the white lifts are presented as all wirship the new born king.

"Jo to the World" is sung as a for murder. Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, who has been quite ill for some time, was the children in costume appear reptaken to Amarillo for treatment in

impressive candle lighting service We are the Light of the World.' The service closes with "Silent Night, Holy Night" and the bene-

Games and Songs Lend Christmas Note to Party

Christmas games and the singing of carols entertained Friendship class of First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, when the holiday party was given at the

home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Thom as, Mrs. W. L. Moss, Mrs. T. B. Parker, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. L. E. Keck, Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, Mrs. R. B. Thompson, and Mrs. Farris Oden. Mrs. T. B. Barron and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson had charge of the entertainment. Gifts were exchanged

from a beautifully decorated tree. Those present were Mmes. W. F. Foster, W. C. Hutchinson, S. C. Evans, C. Bennett, Anne Culberson, Tom Chesser, Barron, H. W. Kiser, Tom Weaver, E. S. Vicars, Roy Tinsley, John I. Howard, Robert Elkins, Joe Shelton, B. S. Via, C. B. Haney

Everett Westbrook. Mmes. Clifford F. Jones, A. W. Babione, C. T. Hunkapillar, A. L. Patrick, W. D. Waters, Paul Cunningham, Marvin Harris, Caroline Ragsdale, J. G. Cargile, H. M. Shive-C. Green, C. W. Naylor, C. M. Carlock, C. S. Boston, John B. Sessey,

Presented Gift

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 20.-A unique game of auction was played to present the out-going president with

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to Mmes. I. C. Loo-

man and O. L. Satterfield, guests, and Mmes. A. B. Corley, E. Hatchell, J. C. Kennedy, W. S. Boyd, Crawford, E. R. Havkins Stansell, W. W. Hughes, and Stansell, W. W. Hughes erts, members.

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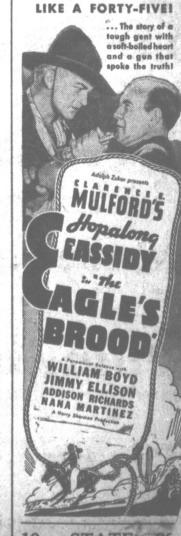


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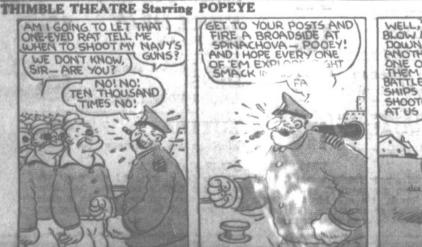
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to catch for the Giants and the A's,

writes a sports column for a Waxa-

hachie, Texas, newspaper . . . Jimmy

Season to Open

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20. (A)— The Southwest conference basket-ball race will open Jan. 4 with Rice

Institute and Texas A. & M. playing

The scheduled of 38 games

changed slightly because of over-

lapping post-season gridiron contests, was announced by E. W. Mc-

Diarmid of Texas Christian univer-

Baylor-Southern Methodist openers

Congress to Let

WASHINGTON Dec 20 (P) -

The Texas Christian-Texas and

at College Station.

On January 4

TO PLAY HERE IN NEXT WEEK 'About Time We Got A Break,' Tiny MAJOR SHOCK

FORMER PAMPAN WILL **BRING TOUTED**

While the immediate task of the Harvester basketball team was to turn back the Perryton Rangers tonight at the local gym, begin-ning at 7:30 o'clock, several difficult floor assignments in the near future confronted them.

Probably the most impressive task the local cagers will face involves a quintet of sharpshooters from a ru-ral school near Altus, Okla., of "We're on the spot, you might say, this time," said the coach whose which Clifford Solomon, former Pampan, is coach. The Oklahomans will travel to Pampa the day after Christmas for a two-night stand against the Harvesters, Games will don't play real football out here.

"I think we have a good chance

"It hink we have a good chance to best Southern Methodist and that isn't only coaching talk. From what I saw of the Mustangs a couple of weeks ago, they certainly are not linivishelb. Sure, they play a snappy that year, it won second in the team that eliminated it from the finals. The is Thornhill's sixth trip to the Bowl as a Stanford's running attack."

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This whave a good chance to best Southern Methodist and to best Southern Methodist and that isn't only coaching talk. From what I saw of the Mustangs a couple of fl by the dizzlest college football season in history.

According to Mike Jacobs, Joe Louis has gone stale. But Paulino Uzcudun rubs the spot where the bomb exploded and smiles. Perbit of the successful attack against the Liuns last year, it defeated the team that leiminated it from the finals. The sunthweeter the following who bed, defeating Hun.

This is Thornhill's sixth trip to the Bowl as a Stanford coach, and her thinks it's "about time we got a break." Before he became head coach he was assistant to Gles Stanford's running attack."

This will make my sixth New Year's day game as assistant and head coach, "he reflected. "So far "Pop) Warner."

The biggest surprise of all, based on the returns tabulated today in the bomb exploded and smiles. Perbit of the bowled and smiles. Perbit of the successful attack against the Liuns last year. It won for the polity of the Chicago Cubs to base-bell pennant victory.

The biggest surprise of all, based on the returns tabulated today in the successful attack against the successful attack against the bomb exploded and smiles. Perbit of the bomb exploded and smiles. Perbit of the bowled and smiles. per cent of its games in the last two years. The southwestern part of Oklahoma of which Altus is the "capital" has a reputation for producing the best basketball teams in Oklahoma.

Perryton will come to Pampa tonight, thirsting for revenge. The Rangers were beaten by the Harvesters in the finals of the Perryton tournament last week before the home folks 28 to 17. The Rangers claimed they were badly "off, and it was obvious the Pampans

Admission to the game tonight will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents

Big Spring Man May Be Killed

SNYDER, Dec. 20. (A)-Identification of a blood-stained automobile found near here as one belonging to Truman Cannon led of-ficers to believe today that the miss-totals, it was stated. ing employe of a Big Spring wholesale liquor house had been slain.

Sheriff F. H. Newman, who held one suspect, said Cannon was last ling stocks that many of the rush seen when he delivered some liquor orders for Christmas goods could in O'Donnel Wednesday afternoon. Cannon was believed to have had pleted early in the week and manabout \$500, probably mostly cash, ufacturers had no surpluses avail-

A glass on the driver's side of the "Wholesalers of toys received abandoned car was broken in a more reorders than for any like manner indicating it had been period in five years, with mechanistruck by bullets. A .45 caliber pistol cal and vehicular items particularly containing two fired and two un- stressed. fired cartridges was found in the

Sheriff Newman said the suspect ments for staples, as prices gave held, who gave his address as Justiceburg, was arrested yesterday afing of post-heliday promotional ter it was reported he had tried to goods, and the covering of early sell half a case of whiskey here. The spring requirements," the survey sheriff said witnesses told him the man had remarked that Cannon wouldn't be back through here any

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OF YEAR WAS Stanford "Is on the spot," Coach C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill said today as he groomed his Indians for their

Declares

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 20 (A)-

third straight trip to the Rose Bowl

The 238-pound genial giant-in

appropriately named "Tiny"—would like nothing better than a belated

victory over the Southern Method-

ist university Mustangs at Pasadens on New Year's day.

last year, the survey said.

Christmas gift in the form of a NEXT WAS VICTORY OF ist, is thinking of retiring. NOTRE OVER OHIO STATE

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Writer. teams have lost their last two engagements in the Rose Bowl. "I NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (P)-To the Dykes will be the oldest active maexperts peering intently from the jor leaguer next year . . In the lines particularly even. Versa big show 19 seasons . . They say in the backfields are featured. we don't come up with a winner, the rest of the country will think we 1935 seems to have involved a rapid he can still hobble around.

more surprising than the downfall of the Irish the following week at the hands of Northwestern.

James J. Braddock's victory on stead of to the other side, the count would have been different on sevheavyweight boxing championship topped the individual surprises of than the triumph of Wilmer Allison over Fred Perry, British ace, in straight sets in the United States tennis championships or the victory Bowl. Sales Reported of Sam Parks Jr., 50-to-1 shot, in the American open golf tournament

state's record-smashing track athlete, by Eulace Peacock in the national A. A. U. championebian NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)-Expanding Christmas buying during the week spread its benefits to nearall branches of trade, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today. Retail volume for the week rose were ranked among the main sur-

from 7 to 15 per cent over the pre-ceding week and from 10 to 20 per Point totals in the poll, based on 3-2-1 tally of preferences listed cent above the corresponding week by sports editors and writers, show-Reports from most districts dis-closed the largest retail sales for ed the Cubs' victory at the lead of the list with 92 points. Experts any comparative period since 1930 rated the closing drive of the Chicagoans, featured by a 21-game totals, it was stated.
"With the surge of last-minute consumer buying," the survey said, "retailers brought such pressure on winning streak, as the best in the majors since the Boston Braves swept to the top in 1914.

Braddock's victory over Baer took second place from Notre Dame's cootball triumph over Ohio State a single point. The totals were sity, president of the conference.

The tabulation of points on the

most surprising results:
1. Chicago Cuba' drive to National

Ohio State
Wilmer Allison's tennis victory
over Fred Perry in U. S. singles
Northwestern's football victory over

"Added to the reorders was a rising volume of advance commit-

here yesterday. Mrs. Bussey is an aunt of Mr. Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bussey of Panhandle visited E. B. Emerson Fight Delayed

of New York in promoting the Joe Louis-Isidor Gastanaga bout, pre- Lawmakers returning for next

cal conditions" might interfere with , and ordering the advance sale now pending.

topped.

The difficulty was not that trouble adjourned, the president wrote was expected but that Louis had "gone stale," Jacobs explained after being assured by government officials, including Jorge Echarte, seccials, including Jorge Echarte, sec-retary of state, that there was no

danger of disturbances.

He remained adamant even the Rafael Cepeda, president to the nation such social and economic advirtually a yone concerned with the proponement suspended until Lois should appear in Cuba. The order covered Jacobs, Louis, and order covered Jacobs, Louis, and Julian Black, one of the "Detroit non's" co-managers.

Mobeetie Teams Win Two Games or of a Genev

MOBEETIE, Dec. 20 .- The Mo-MOBERTIE, Dec. 20.—The Mobestide the monument, which was beetie Hornets opened the conference basketball season with a 41 to 14 win over Magic City. The Mobestie girls went the boys one better in defeating the Magic City girls by a score of 62 to 15. Cunningham officiated for both games.

officiated for both games.

Shamrock will send two crack teams to Mobeetie Friday night. The Hornets, county winners last year, won over Shamrock in the final game, 13 to 11.

The Hornets have been entered in the Briscoe tournament Friday program for conservation of wild be a self-state of the present the self-state of the present the self-state of the

Indians May Beat Mustangs GLASS B TEAM IS SELECTED Sports

Roundup McLEAN, SHAMROCK EACH PLACES 4 NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A)-Epps MEN ON TEAM

(BY HARRY E. HOARE.) National league, thinks Grover Alexander was the greatest he ever The McLean Tigers, district chamsaw on the mound . . . Thinks Christy Mathewson was pretty good, pions, and the Shamrock Irishmen, runners up, in District 3B. too . . . Bald-headed Al Spohrer, each placed four men on the myth-Braves catcher and erstwhile pugil- ical all-district team selected by ist, is thinking of retiring.

Mickey Cochrane rides a Texas pony given him by the late Frank Navin . Paul Richards, who used Navin . Paul Richards, who used on the team.

trict placed men on the second state title game.

Both mythical elevens feature weight and speed with the was Charlie Haas,

lege football season, so far as Head other line positions.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Chi-Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago is concerned, are Sheldon Beise LeFors got the nod for quarterback James J. Braddock's victory on points over Max Baer for the world heavyweight boxing championship topped the individual surprises of the year. To many observers how the very many observers how the many observers how the very many observers how the many observers have the many observers have the many observers have the many observers how the many observers have the many observers have the many observers have the many o the year. To many observers, however, this was no more startling or west.

stack 'em against any three you had no opposition for fullback.

Information for selection of the all-district teams was gathered by

Better hurry and lay your bets to sports department of the Pampa Daily NEWS, and mailed to all papers in the district. The lineups follow: First Team.

LE—Davis, Memphis. LT—Tillman, Wheeler. LG-Cook, McLean. C—McCarty, McLean.
RG—Mills, Shamrock.
RT—Trostle, Shamrock.
RE—Grady, Shamrock. QB—Morgan, LeFors. LH—Cunningham, McLean. RH—McIntyre, Shamrock. FB—Stratton, McLean. Second Tteam.

LE—Johnson, McLean. LT—Sanders, Memphis. LG—Conner, Wheeler. C-Brothers, Shamrock RG—C. Mathis, LeFors RT—Newkirk, Wheeler. QB-Wells, Shamrock LH-Christian, McLean RH—Powers, Memphis. FB—Williams, Wellington

originally set for Jan. 4 were post-poned because of the Rose Bowl. **Bell Is Afraid** and Sugar Bowl football games in which Southern Methodist and Texas Christian will participate Of Power-House Attack of Tribe NRA Die in April

DALLAS, Dec. 20. (A)-Coach Matty Bell says new plays he gave his Southern Methodist Mustangs for use against Stanford in the Talk that congress will let NRA pass Rose Bowl battle are beginning to out of existence altogether next click but that he still is worried April 1 or transfer the remnant of about the defense.

"I know we can't stop Stanford's

other government agency was heard power-house attack by ordinary today on capitol hill.

It was based on the fact that means," he said after watching the Ponies in snappy offensive and de-HAVANA. Dec. 20 (P)—Still a committee nor the senate finance triffe amazed at yesterday's quick committee have started pre-session the situation properly diagnosed postponement. Cuban boxing pro-moters associated with Mike Jacobs though such hearings were suggest-anxious moments for us until the game is over."

Speeding up his practice, Bell an pared today to refund the money month's congressional session were received on advance sales and start virtually a unit in saying public tomorrow. Reserves were equipped all over again, hoping the new date sentiment appeared to be against with Stanford plays to furnish op-for the fight would stand.

or the fight would stand.

Jacobs, who came here yesterday except possibly to regulate hours being investigate reports that "politi- and wages.

Mustangs, equipped as they are with Even this was doubtful, senatorial clicking passing and running atthe holding of the bout on December lawyers said, because much depends on what the supreme court says postponing the battle to February 29, and ordering the advance sale point margin of victory.

For Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 (AP)-Bob Morris of Seattle, veteran far western official, was named yesterday to referee the Southern Methodist- Stanford football game New Year's day.
The selection was announced by

Geneva Monument Herb Dana, Pacific coast commissioner of football. Other aribters GENEVA, Dec. 20. (AP)-An early chosen by Dana for the Rose Bowl explosion near the League of Na- contest: tions buildings early today tore a

Umpire-Harry Viner of Houston hole in a monument erected in hon-or of a Geneva soldier who died in the world war.

Tex.; head linesman, Tom Fitz-patrick, Oakland; field judge, Abe Curtis, Fort Worth, Tex. Viner is a Police said they believed an-archists placed sticks of dynamite beside the monument, which was



ALTUS QUINTET Stanford's Coach Believes ALL-DISTRICT Corpus Christi, Greenville Play In Semi-Finals Today

Years

GREENVILLE, Dec. 20. (A)otoball interest in Texas centered today on the Interscholastic league semi-final battle here between the Corpus Christi Buccaneers and the

years the team faced each other in for both divisions. semi-final competion. Corpus The schedule fol Christi won, 34 to 14, last year and later lost to Amarillo in the finals Today's victorious eleven and the

winner in tomorrow's semifinal bat-tle at Amarillo between Wichita Six of the eight teams in the dis- Falls and Amarino will meet in the In the Corpus Christi backfield

ture weight and speed with the was Charlie Haas, the lad who last lines particularly even. Versatility week led a final quarter rally worth two touchdowns and two extra points to defeat Port Arthur, 14 to

victory over i		
Probable lin	ieups:	
Corpus Christ	i Pos	Greenville
Eden	LE	McElreath
Rogers	LT	Drake
Cubage	LG	White
Franks	C	Crosby
Slosson	RG	Phillips
Cuion	RT	- Coome:
Nolte	RE	Little
Haas	QB	Marshall
Hinson	LH	Molen
Hamon	RH	Hinton
Lawrence	FB	Easter
Officials:		

Viner (Missouri), referee; Minton (Indiana), umpire; Trigg (Southern West Texan whose speed and ac-Methodist), head linesman; Curtis (Texas), field judge.

LAUGH ON WETS AUSTIN, Dec. 20. (P)—"Pros" of halfback who teams well with Baugh, likely will be in the starting had the laugh on "antis" after a lineup. Coach L. R. Meyer said recent local option election. Three Lawrence was improving rapidly of the five voting precincts were from an injury received in the wet prior to the election, called on Southern Methodist game. the question of legalizing liquor sales in all the area. Result: Each of the five election areas voted dry.

The Frogs' practice this week was on their own initiative, the coaches not requiring drills until next week. Prohibition was favored nearly four to one. Consequently, the three tor who coached the Frogs until two to one. Consequently, the three try who coached the Frogs until two "wet" zones became dry and liquor years ago, arrived yesterday for a stores established there before the short visit and watched the T. C. city of Austin voted wet were forced U. practice session. move. The precinct forms a semi-

circle around the north of Austin

Teams Play Second WHEELER CAGE SCHEDULE FO

WHEELER, Dec. 19.—The rest of Jan. 3 and 4.—Wheeler the Wheeler high school basketball ment. hedule, both boys and girls, within the conference, has been released ment. Greenville Lions.

by Coach Bob Clark. Conference Jan. 31 at the second time in two play is on a round robin schedule tournament.

The schedule follows: Dec. 31.-Magic City at Wheeler. Jan 2.-Wheeler at Mobeetie. Jan. 7.—Mobeetie at Wheeler. Jan. 14.—Briscoe at Wheeler. Jan. 21-Magic City at Wheeler Feb. 7.-Miami at Wheeler (non-

conference) Feb. 8.-Shamrock at Wheeler The Wheeler teams will attend the following invitation tourna-

To Air Attack

In Sugar Bowl

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20. (A) The Texas Christian Horned Frogs have indicated they will stick to their aerial attack in their Sugar Bowl game with Louisiana State at New Orleans New Year's day. Practicing in a leisurely manne

for the post-season classic, Frogs have stressed an overhead offensive, the main ground-gainging attack that led them to 11 victories in 12 starts this season. Sam (Slinging Sam) Baugh, lanky

one of the nation's leading passers, will conduct the air lane drives. Jimmy Lawrwence, jarring Frog

Read the classified ads today.

Jan. 10 and 11.-Mobeetie tourna

Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.-Canadian A Boy Scout tournament will Each troop in this area may enter

neld in Wheeler on Mar. 6 and 7. two teams if it desires. To be eligi-ble, the troop must be affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and each boy must have passed h tenderfoot test.



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and all Jerusalem with him. 4 And when he had gathered all they departed; and io, the east, went the chief priests and scribes of the prophet together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

5 And they said unto him, In rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

4 And when he had gathered all which they saw in the east, went mental capacity and ordinary circles, which they saw in the east, went mental capacity and ordinary circles, in given the miles south of them, just a few miles south of them, just a few miles south of them. Jerusalem, the scene of Ruth's life with Boaz: the birthplace of David, phere of expectancy was every where. In any event, here is evilenced; and io, the east, went mental capacity and ordinary circles with Boaz: the birthplace of David, phere of expectancy was every where. In any event, here is evilenced; and io, the east, went mental capacity and ordinary circles with Boaz: the birthplace of David, phere of expectancy was every where. In any event, here is evilenced; and io, the east, went mental capacity and ordinary circles with Boaz: the birthplace of David, phere of expectancy was every where. In any event, here is evilenced; and io, the east, went mental capacity and ordinary circles with Boaz: the birthplace of David, phere of expectancy was every where. In any event, here is evilenced; and io, the east, went in the east, went in the east, went in the east, went in the east, which they said unto nim, in graph or the mental capacity and ordinary circles with Boaz: the birthplace of David, phere of expectancy was every where. In any event, here is evilenced; and io, the east, which they said unto nim, in graph or the Messianic hope. Some the with the east, went or the contemporary writers like Virgil had in Bethlehem of Judea: The Wise Mental Capacity and ordinary circles with the houghts along this line. An atmosphere of expectancy was every where the young child was.

5 And they departed: The which they said unto nim, which they said unto nim, in graph or the mental capacity and ordinary circles with th

land of Judea, art thou the least fell down, and worshipped him: and "Follow you the star that lights first Governor of Galilee, but he

General Topic: What Shall We among the princes of Juda: for out

heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

worship him also.

9. When they had heard the king, easy they departed; and lo, the star, lor).

and frankincense and myrrh. a dream that they should not re-turn to Herod they departed into

their own country another way. Golden Text: Thou shall call his Give Our King?

Of thee shall come a Governor, scripture Lesson—Matt. 2:1-12.

Golden Text: Inou snall call his name Jesus: for that is he that shall rule my people Israel. shall save his people from their wonder that he Jshould give an ac-

The Gospel of Matthew We are to keep before us the fact

Verse 1. "Now when Jesus was Arabia, Babylon, or Persia.

easy and unprovided." (Jeremy Tayborn in Bethlehem of Judea in the "King of the Jews." Perhaps they clearly and unmistakably stated.

"God adapts his methods to the days of Herod the king." Bethle-knew of the Messianic hope. Some Verse 5. "And they said unto him 5. And they said unto him. In rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

10. When they saw the year of they said unto him. In rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

11. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young to the house,

. Verse 3. "And when Herod the people Israel."

ditional date A. D. 1, is certainly he was an usurper was jealous of classics, and repeatedly used wrong, as Matthew shows. It seems his throne, and suspicious of every Messianic prophecies." (Broadus)

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the relatives of his wife. He had de- exactly what time the star ap- and they did homage to Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

2. Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

3. When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled.

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3. When they had heard these things, he was troubled.

4. Then Herod, when he had privation in the cast, and are come to worship him also.

5. Wise-men from the east." There wonder that he Jshould give an actival. Now an old man, diseased and of the Wise-men were and where the star in the cast, and are come to worship him."

5. Wise-men from the east." There wonder that he Jshould give an actival. Now an old man, diseased and of the Wise-men of the man, diseased and on where the star in were all sorts of tradition about who the the man diligently and false piety, and so the deast, in will appeared.

6. And he sent them to Bethle-hem, and said, Go and search dillated a stab to illustrate his birth: but a stable for his bed-chamber; but a stable for his bed-chamber; as the form the east, and are come to worship him."

6. Wise-men from the east." There were all sorts of tradition about who the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star in were and where they dund opening their treasures, they dund opening their treasures, they dund opening their treasures. We will all the circumstances of poverty. He had opening their treasures and when the star in will open the wise also to tradition about who they dund opening their treasures. He was ublime faith!"

6. And he sent them to Bethle-hem, and said, Go and search dillate a stab to illustrate his birth: but a stable for his bed-chamber; and when ye have found him, bring gathering of the Gentiles to the his born. Wise-men of the wise and when ye have all sorts of tradition about who that is sins. (Matt. I.21).

6. Wise-men from the east," There we all sorts of tradition about who that is sins. (Matt. I.

to conjecture that they came from Arabia, Babylon, or Persia.

Scribes of the people, to the people, to the people, to the people, to the people, the prophecy concerning the advent of plausible, and if the Magi had been was no ordinary being, though they merely matching skill against Herod, may not have known that he was Verse 5. "And they said unto him, but the Infinite Wisdom was guid-

"For out of thee shall come forth governor," with Mary his mother; and they fell down and worshipped him." "Sev- laid plans of awicked earthly king Who shall be shepherd of my eral words should be emphasized— was thwarted by divine wisdom and the house — the child — worshipped. guidance.

when they had opened their treasures, they presented him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh.

12. And being warned of God in 12. And being warned of God in 13. And being warned of God in 14. And being warned of God in 15. And being warned of Go We are to keep before us the lact that the birth of Jesus canthat Matthew writes primarily for the Jesus cannot be later than 5 B. C. (Robthe melting of his wife, his son and the most series of the most series of his digthe wise-men, and learned of them nity and state. They worshipped him

they likely would have been duped; "the Christ, Son of the Living God."

True to their evident custom of seeking for guidance, they prob-ably prayed and were instructed in The Wise Men Find Jesus

Verse 11. "And they came into the house, and saw the young child they departed into their own coun-

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WAR AND TAXATION REMEMBERED

The current effective outcry of peoples of many nations against war is not merely the result of a love for abstract peace. Except for those nations which are striving to better themselves by forced expansion, the world seems rather well educated to the fact that war without seems rather well educated to the fact that war without extradition of a father was sought conquest is an economic loss. When hope of conquest for removal of his son from Michiis ended, war will be much less likely.

Millions of signatures are being attached to petitions for peace and disarmament. It has always ben the con- natorial brow before he decided it. tention of The NEWS that war will end only when people decree it, hence these movements involving individual

action are not to be mocked.

Most persons lose in a war. Profiteers are few in statutes. number compared with those who must pay dearly in blood and cash. And post-war depressions ruined many a profiteer. Labor is opposed to war, although a few short-sighted persons remember wartime wages and that he be permitted to remain," the governor commented. "I dislike

Taxation threatens to become as vital in the next ten years as it was, without representation, in Colonial days. Today, it appears, we are a bit too well represented this case may take other than a Federal expenditures can be classified in two divisions: Budgetary and emergency. Appropriations for unemployment relief meet an emergency need. Citizens must not starve. But there can be a paring of the multitudinous services which governmental units have been providing. Today's taxes, involving yesterday's and tomorrow's

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wars, are high enough without adding a war today.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER -

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Memories of great men participating in great events are not to be trusted.

That's at least one lesson emerging from recent discussion and debate as to how we got into that World War and whether the chief reason was to save democracy or the bankers or to serve the British or the munitions makers.

Certainly one of the most important documents of the war bearing on that point was a letter from Secretary of State Robert Lansing to President Woodrow Wilson, urging reversal of the previous neutrality policy stated by Secretary Bryan which barred flotation of war loans for the Allies or Germany in this country.

Lansing said he and Secretay of the Teasury McAdoo agreed that if Americans didn't lend money to 'belligerents," European nations (which meant only the Allies) puffer. couldn't buy our goods, which would mean depression over here. That was in September, 1915.

Bryan had put the administration on record formally as holding such loans to be "inconsistent with the true spirit of neutrality."

Lansing pointed out that this had become "a source of embarrassment" and said he was seeking some way "harmonizing" it with the flotation of general loans. Wilson acquiesced. The great British and French war loans were floated-mostly by Morgan & Co. Neutrality evaporated. Former Premier Andre Tardieu of France commented that "from that time on, whether desired or not, victory for the the Allies became essential to the

United States." By March, 1917, Ambassador Page at London was cabling that government loans must back up the private loans to avert panic, that if we declared war on Germany the best thing we could do for the Allies would be to open up the Treasury to them. And along came the

Although the general public was unaware of it, a ighly conservative engineering society allowed itself to FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS be scandalized recently when Director Morris L. Cooke of Rural Electrification Administration spoke to it on "Power Distribution Costs."

No such controversial subject had ever been allowed on the agenda before and many at the conveniton grew rather hot about it, especially since public utilities and their engineers have long insisted that distributons costs of electricity were "too involved, complicated, and difficult" for ascertainment.

Cooke implied this attitude had been maintaind in order to preserve exorbitant rates by "hokus-pokus" accounting procedure.

Outlining methods of distribution cost findings, he told how in New York state he and others of the New York Power Authority had found that distribution costs didn't exceed 21/2 cents per kilowatt hour to homes using 600 kilowatts annually-the national average-and that it would be but 1.7 cents for a 1200-kilowatt average and

The inference, coupled with Cooke's insistence that it was "imperative for the industry to replace confusing data with orderly data," was that since generation and transmission costs would hardly total more than 1/cent per k. w. h. and allowing a 7 per cent profit,, consamers should pay around 31/2 cents instead of a present average of more than 5 cents. And that the more you electrify your home, the cheaper should be the juide.

A Rock Island, Ill., man finds a mouse that sings like a canary. Still, we've heard many a radio canary that squeaked like a mouse.



CAPITOL

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)-It is not the problems of state alone that cause Gov. Allred uneasy moments because he often shows serious concern over the affairs that touch the happiness of citizens.

The recent Nottley case, in which gan to Texas after custody of the child was awarded to the mother, brought many wrinkles to the guber-The governor said he believed 26 Shower

Nottley erred in removing the child, a felony under the Michigan law 28 Compass point. 44 Exclamation. but no offense under the Texas 29 Cloak. "I cannot find it in my heart to

unduly censure him, especially since 34 Type of lettuce 51 Visit. the boy wanted to come to Texas with him and now tearfully insists making a decision when the mother is not here and realize the grief that must ensue from any course reconciliation between the father and mother. The disposition of this case calls for greater wisdom than

Rejection of the request for extradition marked the first time since his inauguration in January Allred refused to honor the requisition of

After deciding the boy should renain in Texas with his father, Gov Allred invited him over to the mansion to play with the governor's oldest son, "Jim Boy."

The governor also ponders deeply over requests for executive clemency before approval or rejection. He requires that a strict investigation be made into circumstances of each case by the pardon board and advised with local officers. The extra-legal aspects—items not ad-missible in evidence at court trials often are investigated thoroughly to give the governor the prope background for his decision.

In many instances the governor

has convicts brought from Hunts ville to Austin so he may talk to them about their lives, their crime and their general attitude.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20 (AP)-A serenade by 27 members of a col-lege legal fraternity pleased Gov Alf M. Landon-and all the lads who were greeted by the governor and presented cigars. "The Gov's a great guy," commented a vigorous

A Lady Doctor

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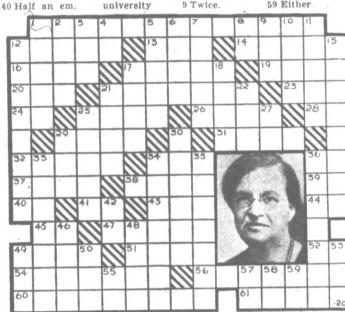
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29 Beret.

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17 Hybrid animal

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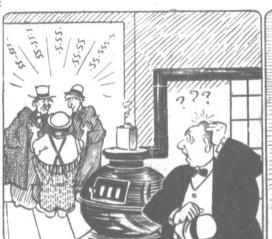
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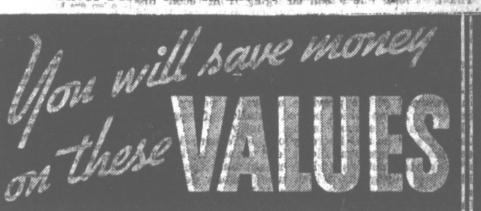
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her Thursday by the St. Louis court given him at the filling station. of appeals, bringing to an end the Denying Mrs. Nellie Tipton pass the little grove of oaks," he desk in the front parlor? Might mused. "Let's see—this must be the

Miss Ware's habeas corpus case, the grove; now, when I get past it. . .

McDermott, promptly carried out a had it delivered to its mother.

Mrs. Muench, wife of a St. Louis out at him

physician, announced the birth of a son on August 18. A day previous, shrunken-looking, with shaggy gray ciled phone number on the wall of Miss Ware, unwed domestic, gave eyebrows, a tanned bald head, and that Chicago apartment which had Tony came back into the room cargrade. I live on Bruno St. I want a "I have just into the room car"I have just Miss Ware, unwed domestic, gave birth to a son, which she permitted to be taken from her for adoption.

Seeking to regain her child, she filed the suit in which she alleged of the suit in the suit in the suit in the suit in which she alleged of the suit in t

A special commissioner, who heard 'Mr. Engle?' said lengthy testimony, declared in a re-nodded reluctantly. port, which the court approved, that

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Chapter XXXVII. Larry Glenn drove slowly out the hog agreement?"

road that led north from the town S. LOUIS, Dec. 20 (A) - Anna of Midlothian, and repeated to him- might be 'most anywhere," said the Ware's infant son was restored to self the directions that had been voice. Mr. Engle stared blankly at took from his product the little "First white farm house on the left side of the road after you called down. "Did you look in the

grove; now, when I get past it..." The rest of it was lost, at the He touched the brake and crawled woman apparently moved from one along even more slowly. And servant girl.

The courts' marshal, Joseph E. by an orchard; beyond the orchard led, "I'd better go look for it," and Tony took the exhibits and de the court's instructions. He ac- a veranda across the front and a door, to the front of the house. mied Miss Ware to a chil- fringe of trees along the side of its Larry, left alone in the kitchen, dren's hospital, where the child had been kept under court order, and into the driveway, drove to the back est. He had already learned, from sence. He raised his eyebrows over The baby had been the center of back door and rapped.

Mrs. Muench's child was her son. shirt and held a blackened pipe in suppose? Her contention was upheld by the one fist, and he bent upon Larry a look of sullen suspicion.

"Mr. Engle?" said Larry. The man "My name's Harder," said Larry Mrs. Muenen never nore a son, he politely. I'm doing some neid re-asserted she announced the birth to search for Uncle Sam, collecting picked up a knife from each plate, impression. gain sympathy from a jury which statistics on the triple-A-corn-and-wrapped them all carefully in a later tried and acquitted her on a hog program, and I'm afraid I'll handkerchief and slipped the bundle matically drawing out the envelope

> questions." The man peered up from believed.
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> The people who had eaten nere the cards on the table, and smoked after eating. Here was bent over them with him.
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The man looked at him again, and grudgingly opened the door. soundless whistle.
"Come on in then," he said ungraciously. Larry followed him into the kitchen.

kitchen was a large room, in again and was looking absently old-fashioned farm manner. A at the range when the farmer rewood burning range stood at one entered the kitchen. nam cloth and covered with used ment. Larry took it, scanned it with it's a woman's." breakfast dishes. Mr. Engle sat cau- an air of vast tiously in a straight-backed chair down a coupe of notes in his little and waved Larry to another, beside book, and then returned it. the table. Larry sat down, drew a notebook from his pocket, opened it, he said, smiling. "Now, if I can and leaned forward with another have a look at your stock, I'll go ingratiating smile.

away and leave you in peace.' "Now, let's see, Mr. Engle," he heid. "You have 20 acres in field Mr. Engle out the back door; and at corn this year, and a two-acre plot that moment he heard more footof sweet corn for the market-which steps in the hall, the swinging door doesn't count, so we'll skip it, thumped and swung, and a stout, Twenty acres, and last summer red-faced woman came into the kitchen, carrying an enormous arm-

And he went on, reciting facts full of sheets rolled into a huge ball. and figures that he had gleaned half an hour earlier in the office of dumped her load into a wicker basdumped her load into a wicker basthe county agricultural agent; and ket; then, turning, she saw Larry, Engle, nodding occasionally and looked at her husband in quick and sucking at his empty pipe, found inquiry.

no reason, to suspect that his visitor "This's one of those AAA fellows, no reason to suspect that his visitor was anything except what he repre- said Engle. "He's inquirin' about my bring me some toys. Whatever you

sented himself to be.
"—and have you your copy of the corn, and so on.' I'd like to gance at it, Mr. Engle," basket.

the back vard, this "What'd you want?" said a womfor breakfast, and enough an's voice, rasping and impatient, rom somewhere upstairs.

sheets to sleep a regiment—for a family of two—!" very recently; and finally, half an Ann Jenkins. hour after his arrival, he shook

Instead of turning back to Midlothian, he hurried on to the county seat, 10 miles away. There he returned the car to the garage from which he had rented it that morn-

interest.

He got up to follow the sluggish

"Well," she said, "I'll get on with

used

ing, and took a taxi to the little ing, and took a taxi to the little ALLRED PRAISES EASTLAND BOY in which he had flown down that morning was waiting for him, its pilot loitering in the hangar. "Get her warmed up, quick," said

Larry. "I want to get back to Dover "Where's my copy of that cornas fast as you can put me there," It was still before noon when

the ceiling. There was a moment's took from his pocket the little undle of purloined table knives for Tony LaRocco.

entered the room, "I think you can baby turned over to the Pennsyl- along even more slowly. The oak upstairs room to another. Mr. Engle 'em and see what you get, will you? make some prints off of these Try

> papers and memoranda that had yard, parked, and went up to the the county farm agent, that the one memorandum, studied it with boy 3 years old and I live at 305 E. James V. Allred at Austin. as the used dishes on the kitchen Sergeant Mike Hagan of the Doyer The man was stooped and rather table clearly testified? Was the pen-

suppose?

He listened intently. Someone, the woman probably, was moving about three. Here's what looks like two lines are the second of the se upstairs. Engle seemed still to be in fingers and a thumb, from one. . I dunno."

charge of complicity in a kithaping have to bother you to answer a few into an inner pocket; then, stand- in which he carried the fingerprint ing, he looked over the table a impressions of Red Jackson, Wingy The man peered up from beneath second time.

The people who had eaten here the cards on the table, and Tony

of one who knows that he is making a saucer run of cigar ashes, here a nuisance of himself but proposes to get it over with as painlessly as possible, and said, "It won't take possible, and said, "It won't take to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, on this beread and butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, or this between the coffee cup, or this between the coffee cup, or this butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, or this between the coffee cup, or the coffee cup, or this butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, or this butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, or the coffee cup, or the coffee cup, or this butter plate lay another to the coffee cup, or the coffee cup cigaret butt. He looked at the latter closely, saw the faint red stains of

They made a careful, painstaking lipstick, and pursed his lips into a soundless whistle.

Comparison, checking loops and whorls with methodical exactness. Then they straightened up, looked Then he heard Mr. Engle reat one another, and nodded. turning. Larry slipped into his chair

"This other one-looks like woman's," said Tony. Larry looked at the print. "I blew it up so much, you can't tell," explained Tony.
"But on the silver the prints were end, and at the other was a large end, and at the other was a large table spread with a checkered ging-"Here 'tis," said Mr. Engle, ex-

"Might be Mrs. Engle's," said Larry slowly. "Or maybe the Brady woman is with 'em. Well, it doesn't signify-He broke off as his bell tinkled

and took up the telephone. He smiled and spoke a word of greeting into the mouthpiece; then, as he listened, he grew tense, and his "My God, man, it can't be!" he

go to private school. I try to learn my lessons and be good. Will you She looked at Lary uncertainly, love to you, and good health, I am bring me will be what I want. With with the county agent? then turned back to the clothes your little friend, Loy Dean Stone.

Mr. Engle looked helpiessly about him then go to his feet.

"Un!" he called. There was no answer, and he repeated the call, and followed the farmer out into the hack yard thinking "six places".

"Well, she said, if if get on with pair of house shoes and a vanity. Please bring my mother and daddy something. I want you to go see the poor children. Love, your little Dear Santa, Please bring me friend, Anna Lou McCoy

> Dear Santa Claus, Bring me He followed the farmer through the outbuildings, squinted owlishly would like for you to bring me a at the pigs, pretended to take more lunch pail, too. Also nuts, fruit, and notes, and managed to observe from candy. Please remember the chil-the indentations in the soil and dren that don't have money to send the black grease-drippings on grass and gravel that at least two cars S. Schneider. I'll be 10 years old in had been parked in the back yard June. Thank you. Your friend, Betty

> hands with Engle, wished him good day, got into the roadster and drove I go to private school. Will you bring me a tricycle, candy, fruit and nuts. Come to see my big bro-ther and little brother. Your little friend, Gloria Kennedy

> > Dear Santa: I am a little girl five years old, and I have a Shirley Temple doll, so will you bring me a cowgirl suit and other toys, and a toy to my little sister, candy, fruit, and nuts. I go to private school. Your little friend, Marilyn Martini.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy and I go to private school. I try to learn my lessons and be good. Will you bring me toys, candy, and fruit Whatever you bring me will be what I will want. With love to you, and good health, I am your little friend, Hansel Kennedy.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl in the first grade of school. Would you please bring me a Shirley Temple doll, a Mickey Mouse watch, doll bed, and some candy. Would also like a broom, set of dishes, a tele-phone. Don't forget to put an or-

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Dear Santa, I have a new baby from the Engle kitchen and care- Will you bring me a picture ma- promise was given reality. fully unwrapped it. Then he called chine, Indian suit, and scooter? I "Tony," he said, as the Italian friend, Hubert Finkelstine.

be a good boy. Will you bring me a nurse, pleasant-looking farm house with veranda across the front and a swinging door, to the front of the house.

Tony took the exhibits and de-pleasant desk tricycle, candy and nuts and fruit. Woods, and himself charter memand took a hurried glance at various. I have a little brother. Your friend, ers.

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little

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St. and I go to a private school. Will you bring me a Shirley Temple the front, looking for the agreement. Then he's a couple of fingers, from doll? My school work is fine, and I large membership and I know that Larry looked over the plates on the another. The third had a lot of am learning. I wrote this letter Mrs. Muench never bore a son. He politely. "I'm doing some field re- table. Moving deftly and silently, he smudges and one half-way decent without any help. Your little friend, Marjory Lawrence.

to be happy. I go to private school and try to learn. With love, your haven't any idea how he found it little friend, Andy Gerhard.

Dear Santa, Will you come to see me? I try to be a good boy and I by the am in the first grade at private school. Will you bring me a tricycle, candy, nuts, and fruit? I have a little brother. Bring him something.

> HELP ME HIT YOU PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (P)— was transferred to El Reno from the Rock Island offices at Fort Worth Judge-Raymond MacNeille why she Texas, in April, 1933. Her parents should not hire a lawyer for her Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mealey, husband so he can oppose her di-little Rock, Ark. the court he needs counsel to prove his wife's grounds for the action are "false." She has a job, he doesn't, Cooper said.

EASTLAND, Dec. 20 (AP)-Organiz come. I am trying to be very good. ing a make-believe club promised a Lots of love, Ethel Irene Gilbert. here whose future threatened a long ster. Will you come and visit us? from an unexpected source, the

Billie Allen, 10, son of Mr. and go to private school. Your little Mrs. F. M. Kenny, a month ago friend, Hubert Finkelstine. underwent an operation. At home Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 bed-fast for many months he formyears old and I got to a kinder-garten school and I try to learn and his mother, Miss Ethel Hatten, his interest. They said he had o. k'd a the

velope bearing the seal of Texas and containing a letter from Gov. circulate nominating petitions. The Engles were childless and had no care, called Agent Frank Watson Bruno. I want a little wagon and a governor, who has two small sons about this, he said: a dispute almost without parallel in modern legal history. The Bible records a somewhat similar case.

He heard slow footsteps inside the house; then the door was opened part way and a man peered of fast in the kitchen that morning— opened part way and a man peered of the boy 170 opened part way and a man peered of t of discouragement

"My dear little friend," (the gov-"I have just heard that you have

ou in the face of our difficulties Dear Santa, I live at 421 N. Gray I am sure that we would lead happier lives and be better citizens certainly hope that you will get your club will do much good. I shall be glad to serve as an honorary

nember, if you so desire." How Governor Allred heard of Dear Santa, Will you bring me an the boy's club, which, Mrs. Kenny Indian suit? I want other little boys says, was organized "just to keep puzzles her. happy,"

> Billie Allen's club now has 10 members.

BURNS TO DEATH EL RENO, Okla., Dec. 20 (P)-Mrs Gertrude Henkle, 35, a stenographer the offices of the Rock Island Railroad company here, was burned to death when fire swept her apartment here early today. Mrs. Henkle was transferred to El Reno from the Little Rock, Ark. She resided alone

Borah Approves His Candidacy For President

today to being an outright, avowed there. candidate for the republican presidential nomination than at any time since pre-campaign prepara-

Two republicans from Wisconsi again with the prospect of being after conferring with the Idaho man, made an announcement last housemaid, Thelma proposed drive to elect a Borah-for president delegation to represen Wisconsin at the republ Monday last he received an en- tional convention, and that they When reporters questioned Borah

"I told them that whatever

did along that line I would stand

Philip E. Nelson, of Maple, Wis, and former State Senator Bernhard Getteman of Miwaukee, said it was

fitting that their projected Borahor-president organization be formed in Wisconsin because "the republi-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (P) — can party was born in Wisconsin Senator Borah of Idaho was closer and at this time should be reborn can party was born in Wisconsin



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