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G. O. P. RALLIES BEHIND HOOVER

NEW BOARD FOR LIBRARY IS APPOINTED BY COMMISSION



Drives, drives, drives.

There was some dissatisfaction with the Community Chest, but it did prevent continual campaigning. If we are to have drives in the future, let them be dispatched so as not to block the main line of interest and empty our purses at Christmas time.

Overlapping

Christmas is of course the season of generosity. But the spirit of Christmas is drowned in continual calls for funds. There has been a mad scramble for operating funds as the year's end approached. Campaigns have over-lapped and hindered each other.

However, a new meaning has been written into the phrase "shoulder to shoulder"-and that meaning has not been coopera-Some persons have lost tempers. Ugly situations have arisen. An undercurrent of bitter criticism has been noticed. Such hurts a community. When people start biting at each others heels, figuratively speaking, true progress is retarded. People do not work while they battle; you cannot take strides forward with one toe in the air aimed at a real or imaginary opponent.

Not An Excuse

Needless overlapping in drives can be ironed out by cooperation but only aggravated by competition. The public is most generous when it is not disturbed by counter . This season the only thing possible is to make the best of it and plan something better for It behooves Pampa the future. It behooves Pampa citizens to be as generous as possible in order that no human beings shall suffer lack of decent food and shelter. There is no excuse sufficient to justify ignoring of human suf-

It looks like the county commissioners overlooked a good chance to inform the Texoma Gas company to de better by our Gray We grant that retroactive action would probably not have status in law. But in receiving the petition the commissioners could have indicated official disapproval of Texoma's notice more directly of the county's interest in the welfare of its citizens. Texoma won't hear spoken words.

Carson Differs

The subject is of more interest to the county than one at first might assume. An increase in the price paid for gas would raise valuations and therefore the income from taxes. That is pertinent.

Carson county commissioners atdissatisfaction. Although the act as such may be meaningless, and better and to show their appreciathey may have overshot the mark, tion for assistance and cooperation. their stand is at least much more clearly defined than that of Gray county. And to that extent it is borne, present mayor, and R. B. more satisfactory to those interest- Fisher, superintendent of schools, ed in a fair price for our gas.

INKLES

dads are thinking of fivevear plans, too-how to pay son and daughter through college and get out of debt in the next five

Gleaming firesides are nice Christmas: but be sure they do not turn into blazing decorations.

And speaking of drives:

Raskob's is on the way, too.

The Borger columnist reports that bootleggers are cutting prices. It seems that no class of business men has been able to stay organized in recent years.

Cuss the northers if you like, and then go down to Louisiana where the tornadoes will get you.

Andy Mellon walks to his office which is all right, but he ought not to try to make all the rest of us walk for want of money to buy cars

And another walker, Mr. John Garner of Texas, should notify the schate that it is wasting time enough to pay for a hundred cars

for the speaker. CLUB GAME POSTPONED

The scheduled basketball game between the Lions and Rotarians present its annual oratorio tomorrow evening, which was the time set for the basketball game.

REGULATIONS WILL BE WRITTEN UNDER NEW REGIME

REORGANIZATION WILL BE UNDERTAKEN IN JANUARY

Appointments to the Board of City Development were announced by the city commission last night, tegether with the names of members of the new library board.

The library board, necessitated because the institution housed in the city hall will be tax-supported after Jan. 1, will be composed of the following: Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, Miss Bernice Whiteley, D. E. Cecil, Olin E. Hinkle, and Arthur M. Teed.

The library will be supported by time it has existed through the gen-erosity of citizens and clubs. The The governing board will elect officers and adopt regulations at a meeting soon.

Board of City Development directcrate. Five of the men will serve ford street which with Wilcox street for three years and the other will will be blocked. fill the unexpired term of a m mber who resigned. The men were selected from a list presented the to open up a new street to replace commission by the present board the streets closed. It would only through a nominating committee. The new men appointed are Frank Foster to replace M. K. Brown; The railway grade coming into the Travis Lively to replace J. M. Dodon; W. A. Bratton to replace Roy

McMillen; Paul Hill to replace C. Cook; Frank Keim to replace A. G. Post. Mr. Post was then selected to fill J. E. Murfec's term. The new board members will meet

with the remaining members of the old board early in January when McMillen is retiring president

Civic Leaders at **Dinner Meeting**

Members of the Pampa fire de civic leaders at a Christmas tree in the fire station last night tempted through cancellation of Texoma's permits to express their told the assembled guests that the boys wanted to know the leaders T. D. Hobart and F. P. Reid, for-mer mayors of the city, D. P. Osmade brief addresses congratulating

the department on its fine work. Santa Claus in a fireman's uni-form came up the slide pole and esented each guest with a picture the department standing behind ows of toys that the firemen have repaired and will give to the poor at Christmas. Members of the de-partment then exchanged gifts. Fire Chief Clyde Gold invited

those present to make themselves at home and ask questions about the trucks and to look at the toys repaired.

Bulger, the fire department bulldog, was not forgotten. He received a large box of weiners, which he proceeded to eat after going thru his tricks.

Those present were Mayor and Mrs. D. W. Osborne, Rev. Newton Smith, C. P. Buckler, Rev. F. W. O'Malley, T. D. Hobart, Rev. A. A. Hyde, Joe Lazarus, Sam Clayman, F. P. Reid, C. B. Akers, R. B. Fisher, J. I. Downs, A. G. Post, C. M. Carlock, R. S. Brashears, Rev. Joseph Wonderly, Rev. C. A. Long. and Harry E. Hoare.

Civic Chorus To **Practice Tonight**

The civic chorul will hold final rehearsal for "Holy City" this evening promptly at 7 o'clock. The time was changed from 7:30. Director E. J. Thomas stated that about the face, neck and hands. those in other choirs would be dismissed in time for their rehearsals. The oratorio will be presented to was postponed today until next morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the week. The Pampa civic chorus will First Methodist church.

M. K. Hamill of LeFors was a

How to Get Your Paper Each Day—Telephone

If you do not get your Pamps Daily NEWS by 6 p.m., telephone the office and a special carrier boy will be glad to take you your copy. That's his job; he is paid o answer complaints.

This boy delivers all missing papers which are reported be-tween these hours. The boy also is available fr the same purpose frem 8 to 10 a. m. on Sundays. Difficulties incident to merging The NEWS and The POST have been ironed out. The papshould be on your porch by 6 p. m. on week days and 8 a. ni. Sundays. The only way the office has of knowing what kind of service the carrier boys ar giving is for you to telephone.

UNDERPASS IS

General Hulen Is Agreeable Mrs. Payne. Officials.

Steps to provide an underpass for money. It further charged that traffic on South Barnes street were Payne adopted the method to get a three-cent levy which was spon-sored by the Lions club. Up to this Werth and Denver Railway com-prosecution, and that he had previ-tion of establishing a new autopany visited Pampa and conferred ously tried to kill his wife. with city commissioners.

City commissioners appointed Barnes street on an overpass. Present plans call for the crossing to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether such an overpass to total of which was more than \$25,- provinces but whether \$25 be a short distance south of Craw-The railway officials told com-

missioners that it was their plan be necessary to drop Barnes street city will be high enough with the three-foot street drop for a via

The officials intimated that the were willing to stand the expens of building the underpass and open ing the new street.

Construction work is progressing rapidly despite bad weather and lack of right-of-way in some places Denver officials who visited Pampa were Gen. John A. Hulen, vice president and general manager, H. H. Durston, A. P. Briggs, R. C.

Former Pampan Dies in Amarillo

Funeral services for D. M. Cloud, 58, who died at his home in Amarillo Monday night were to be held at Mobeetie this afternoon. Burial was to be in Mobeetie cemetery Funeral services will be in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Mr Cloud was a former Pampa resident. He resided here for more than a year. He was a carpenter by trade and worked on several Pampa buildings.

wife. Mr. Cloud survived by three children. Willis of Boise City, Okla., Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Mobeetie, and Maxine

Many See "Dulcy" At LeFors Tuesday

A crowd of about three hundred persons witnessed the presentation of "Dulcy" by the Pampa Little theater last evening in LeFors. The production was said to have been even more finished than when it was successfully presented in Pampa

In addition to the play, entertain ment was furnished by Joyce Tur-ner, youthful dancer, and by three high school students, Dorothy Doucette, Malcolm Carr, and Edmond Whittenburg. The high school group presented "Uproar Grand" a burlesque on grand opera. Miss Iva June Willis played piano accom-paniment. The dance given by Joyce Turner was accompanied a the piano by Mrs. R. A. Webb.

MAN SERIOUSLY BURNED Jack Kellam, employe of the Op-erators Oil company, who was seriously burned Monday when escap ing an explosion in a boiler house is improving at Worley hospital

GORILLAS TO PLAY The Gorilla squad of Pampa high school, coached by Warren Moore Pampa shopper yesterday afternoon | school gymnasium,

INSURANCE FIRM AGREES TO PAY PAYNE CHILDREN \$7.500 ON BIG POLICY

Criminal Intent Is Pointed Out in Act of Father, an Amarillo Attorney.

AMARILIO Dec 16 (Pin-The American National Life Insurance company today agreed to pay \$7,500 to the three orphaned children of A. D. Payne, former Amarillo at torney, who in the summer of 1930 killed his wife by planting explosives in the family car and later took his own life while held on a charge of murder.

Judge W. E. Gee of civil district court rendered the agreed judgment on a \$5,000 policy with double indemnity written on the life of Mrs. Payne in March before she was killed in June. The judgment was a compromise on the double indemnity clause for violent death. In brotesting payment of the policy and asking for its cancellation, the company reviewed criminal allegations was the slaying of in Discussion With Local charged that Payne obtained the policy through fraud and over the protest of Mrs. Payne, intending to murder his wife and obtain the himself out of financial difficulties

The policy was one of several on The railway company plans to the lives of Payne and his wife in-run their line into Pampa across volved in the settlement of their

Mel Davis Has **Regional Post in Gil Association**

DALLAS, Dec. 16. 32-The Independent Petroleum Association of Texas expressed disapproval yesterday of attempts to deflect officer: from enforcement of anti-trust laws.
While no names were mentioned.

it was generally understood the resolution referred to the opposition of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and other commercial organizations to the ouster suits iled by James V. Allred, attorney general, against 15 major oil com-Allred alleged violations ci he state anti-trust statutes

The independent oil men voiced indorsement of existing anti-trus laws. They denounced two major planks of the American Petrolean and the acreage content theory of

oil ownership.

Maj. J. R. Parten of Shrevepore vice presidents named were: Mel Midland, T. O. Shappell of Wichita Acting upon ouster proceedings the campaign Falls, J. B. Dunnigan of Brecker filed by District Attorney Raymond A list of c ridge, W. E. McKinney of Tyler, W. of Laredo and John Deering of

Magnolia Gives

und to finance welfare work in the city this winter was received this asked in ouster proceedings filed morning from employes of the Magnolia Petroleum company. The Magnolia employes gave a total of misconduct in office.

asked in ouster proceedings filed yesterday morning. The state alleged the officer had been guilty of misconduct in office.

The advisory council of the Welfare Board is due to meet next Tuesday to elect officers for the coming. \$375 to the fund.

The aggregate amount that had Warrant Issued been subscribed last night totaled \$4,525.40, less than half of the mount needed. Workers in the drive will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow norning in the chamber of complete canvassing of their areas beore that time.

were as follows: Miusic shop; \$12. Lester Whale; Floyd P. Boyd, J. D. Frye, John

Contributions received yesterday

Kelly, C. W. Fulks, E. C. Pryor, L. R. Jones, C. Y. Douglass, Casino (See MAGNOLIA, Page)

FINGER AMPUTATED

E. M. Harvey, employe of Cree & Hoover, drilling contractors, sufm his left hand when it was crushwill meet the Groom team in a ed beneath a pipe at the plant. The basketball game tomorrow evening member was amputated at Worley at 3:30 o'clock in the local high hospital yesterday. The patient is school gymnasium,

OF JAP FRIEND

AUTONOMY EVIDENTLY IS ATTENDED IN **NEW MOVE**

SCATTERED FIGHTING WITH BANDITS CONTINUES

By The Associated Press Tsang Skin-Yi has been set u by the Japanese as governor of the Manchurian province of Fengtien with his capital at Mukden. This tion of establishing a new auto-

nomous Manchuria.

A conference was in prospect be tween the new governon and gover nors of the two other Manchuria rangement as appeared to be view would command the loyalty he country's 39,000,000 Chinese W. a matter of speculation. No matte how it works cut, the Japanese in-tend to be the real governing power,

There still was scattered fighting rith Japanese troops in action List of Entrants Is Growing ction against Chinese bandits primarily to protect millions of denar invested in railways and farms. Tokyo and Natiking where you ernments have changed in the past few days, were negotiating com- pa Daily NEWS' force cureflation promises. The new Japanese regim: |contes

is in the minority in parliament but the opposition does not want to terest i bong registered in the race spend money for a general election for the s and lamp which at the tempt would be made to overthrow onthe part cheek and vote for sin- Len men armed with machine guns

ROACHDALE, Ind., Dec. 16. (P)

the congress, part of the congress, or the party party of the congress, or the congress, or the congress, or the congress of the congress.

Speaker Garner made the decitempt would be made to overthrow the government now in power. The Chiang Kai-Shek out

China, a coalition government, with

the Cantonese faction having the

upper hand for the time seemed the most likely outcome. New Constable Is Appointed to Replace Turman

Allred and County Attorney Sher- lished Sunday and from time to time C. Stroube of Corsicana, C. R. Cole man White, Judge W. I. Gamewell of 114th district court temperarily suspended Constable E. R. Turman public of the wonderful list of can rom office yesterday afternoon. Mr. Turman was cited to appear in district court Jan 27 at 10 o'clock to answer charges made by Well to Drive the state against min. Trank of dan, deputy under former Sheriff E. S. Graves, was appointed to serve

The largest contribution from any ingle organization or person to the

In Store Blaze

merce rooms to make their final the burning of Case's store nine reports. Solicitors are urged to commiles south of Pampa, Monday night, was issued this morning by County Attorney Sherman White. Officers in Texas and Oklahoma were advised by the sheriff's de-Mel Davis, \$50; \$20, M. P. Down: partment to arrest the man and agency. E. G. Barrett; \$15, G. H. hold him in custody if they found Brown and A G Post; \$12.50, Oden him. The man disappeared from hiusic shop; \$12. Lester Whale; this section soon after the store was destroyed by fire.

He is charged with hurling buck t of gasoline upon a red-hot stove in the store and with maliciously setting the building on fire. Revenge was believed by officers to be the motive which led a man to throw the gasoline. A charge filed by Mr. White was based upon testimony of witnesses who saw a man run from the building after setting fire to it.

G. T. Montgomery of Miami wa a shopping visitor in Pampa yesterday.

CHINESE BANDITS CAPTURED



President Hoover's. The democrats Driven along "in barness," two captive Chinese bandits are shown in this unusual picture as they were led to prison barracks by a Japanese soldier in the Manchurian war zone, one prisoners were members of bandit forces which have molested the Japanese army. Note how securely they are bound. have no program. If they have,

CIRCULATION WORKERS IN AREA SEEK ADDED PRIZES

Raid on Indiana

ROACHDALE, Ind., Dec. 16. (P)-

bank early this morning and escap-

Before entering the bank, the mer

ed with \$4,500 in cash and bonds.

kidnaped F. R. Jarvy night tele

graph operator of the Baltimore

Haskell Fire of

Ohio railread, and locked him in the telephone office above the bank.

After cutting all telephone cables

Bank-Cut Wires

Rapidly — to Be Printed Ten Bandits in In Sunday's Papar.

the Pamus Brownbilt Shoe store

and the lamp from the Gift Shep. Contestants are entering daily and it seems that there late starters are hard working contestants. One lady entered and authough she has been sick in bed a day, her reper up until last night was splendid ad-she serves warning that Buick will the companin is shaping into a the robbers broke into the bank and blew the Vult and fixtures to

race of races. New entrants and pieces with three or four charges regular contestants are matching time and wits to make the best of building was blown out. the campaign from now until'Sat-

pictures of the various candidates will be published to acquaint the didates that are putting The NEWS campaign over in a big way. There-fore, if you are planning on entering the campaign do so now so that your name will run in the list of

Advisory Council To Meet Tuesday

year. The council met this morn ing but no business was transacted as a quorum was not present.

Workers in the welfare drive being conducted held a short meeting A warrant for the arrest of a and agreed to complete solicitations in their districts by Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, when they will make a full report.

> W. M. Lewright returned yesterday from a trip to San Antonio.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to Thursday generally fair night; slightly cooler in southeast portion

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, rain or snow in south and east portions tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

AND A SMILE

able right of a wife to nag her husband "a little bit," but in the case of Fred S. Mason he issued a temporary injunction against Chrysteen mindful of those in need, although he himself was rie porary injunction against Chrysteen Mason. The husband-complained he had been nagged into a hospital. |SCROOGE!

WAR SECRETARY SAYS NO DEMOCRATIC PLAN GIVEN MORATORIUM IS ARGUED

GARNER STATES PARTY WILL DEFER ITS

PROGRAM WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP)-Secretary Hurley today turned the final session of the Republican National committee into a rousing rally for the re-election of President Hoover.

Deviating now and again from his prepared laudation of the administration, the secretary of war brought applause with sharp attacks on the democrats. "The only brain throb the demo-

crats have had was to try to put this county on a dole," he said. "They have offered only criticism of President Hoover.

"The only program offered is

A number of times the crowd rose for cheer.

Prolonged handclapping greete1 his statement that "President Hoover is now recognized as the leader of world recovery."

The committee had only the formal allocation of delegates under the new congressional reapportionment to approve today. In its first meeting yesterday it chose Chicago for the convention to meet June 14. which it is being taken for grant. ed Mr. Hoover will be renominated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP)-Formulation of the democratic legislative program has been deferred until after the Chdistmas holidays by the party policy committee of

the safe of the Roachdale State of time for action in the days immediately ahead. The joint committee of ten mem-

(See HURLEY, Page 5)

Welfare Groups Asked to Meet

Chairmen of committees working on the Welfare Board drive for funds have been called to meet in the chamber of commerce rooms at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when plans for completing the drive will \$50,000 Damage be made. The drive is lagging and there are many people who have not been approached yet.

Less than half the quota has been reached despite efforts of the variginating early today in the rear of the John E. Robertson Dry Goods nolia Petroleum company handed store spread to the adjoining build- the drive chairman a list of his emings to cause a loss of \$40,000 to ployes who contributed \$375 to go 50,000. nearly 100 per cent. He said the An entire business block was rest of the boys will report when menaced, but shatter-proof glass windows of the structures helped and the south field.

the Haskell, Stamford and Munday Many companies have not heard fire departments in holding down from head-offices regarding the

RUSSIA IN OIL MARTS

By OLIN E. HINKLE

(Editorial)

Don't Mr. Citizen, be a Scrooge! With want rampant, don't overlook the opportunity to warm your heart with giving.. Scrooge refused to give until ghosts and phantomh visited him at night, Don't be

Do you remember Scrooge? Charles Dickens wrote about him. He rejoiced when his partner died. His swer to a solicitor for funds for charity was: "BAH, HUMBUG!" Dickens' description of him was as follows:

'Scrooge! A squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scrap-ing, clutching, covetous old sinner." They built fires of derision under old Scrooge, these failed to touch his callous heart. Then ghosts gan to sit on Scrooge's bedposts, his past stinginess CLEVELAND O. (P)—Judge S. H gan to haunt him, and a marvelous change of heart slibert holds that it is the inalien-

Don't wait for ghosts to move you. DON'T BE A



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and then



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who work and reach their quota of selling about 6 yearly yearly subscriptions per day from Sunday until Saturday night, Dec. 19.

New entrants can enter now and earn Shoes—cash, automobiles, etc. All contestants can go to the



Get Shoes Paid for by The NEWS

Shoes for the entire family — The Pampa Family Shoe Store. Shoes for the most fastidious — Shoes for every need—For you— Shoes priced to fit every pocketbook and please—

Extra Prizes for Extra Work in News Contest

This is a contest for folks who think and do things, and not for ne'er-do-wells that talk and owe and thru false pride are afraid of work.



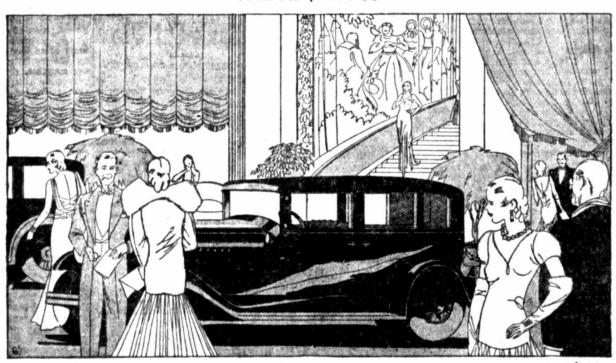
THE NEWS CONTEST OF ABSORBING INTEREST TO EVERYONE WITH ALL THESE PRIZES

You can enter today and share in the rich Rewards offered for spare time work.

Read and re-read—Talk it over—with the home folks—then enter the Campaign — You can earn any of these prizes.

First Grand Prize

VALUE \$1260.00



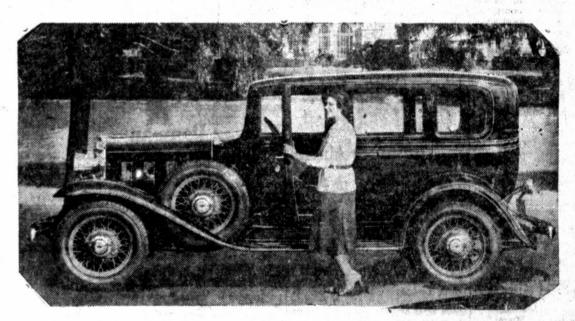
A Great car made even better! To own a BUICK—think of it! The height of many women's ambition. The outstanding Buick of all time! The new 1932 Buick embodies the newest features in automobile engineering . . . A new improved straight eight engine, with all the power you will ever need . . the Wizard control, greatest achievement since the self starter . . . gives you a new comfort, a new convenience, new preasure and exhiliration of driving . . . automatic clutch . . . new and advanced free wheeling . . . silent-second transmission . . . improved safety brakes . . . and many other features found only in Buick.

Get in this campaign, NOW! You may be surprised how little work is actually necessary to win this wonderful car.

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10 PER CENT WEEKLY PAY CHECK

A Ten Per Cent Cash Commission paid every contestant every Saturday night.

Phone Campaign Manager, Pampa News Building—Call 666 or 667

NOMINATION COUPON

GOOD FOR 25,000 VOTES

I NOMINATE

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START OFF TODAY WITH THESE 25,000 VOTES

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR COUNTY COUNCIL

LUNCHEON SERVED AT NOON: GIFTS ARE **EXCHANGED**

A Christmas party climaxed an all-day meeting of the Gray county council of home demonstration clubs yesterday in the home of Mrs. E. J. Gething of McLean.

Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs of College Station, district supervisor of home demonstration work, demonstrated the making of a delicious old-fashioned friut cake during the morning hours, and at noon, a covered dish luncheon was served.

Games were played in the after Grubbs and Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent.
The occasion was saddened only by the announcement of Miss Miller of her resignation, which will take efect in January.
Gifts were exchanged among the

Clubs represented were those of Wayside, Laketon, Alanreed, and McLean. Grandview

"Tank" Horton, well-known base ball player in these parts, has moved his family here from Wewoka, Okia. Mr. Horton will be employed at the Casino club. He played last sea-son with the Topeka, Kans, club.

G. E. Smith of the H. B. Robertson company of Amarillo, was a business visitor in the city yesterday

C. G. Willston of LeFors made buying trip to Pampa yesterday.

Henry Paulson of White Deer was a Pampa shopper in Pampa yester-

W. J. Jeffers of Mobeetie drove to the city yesterday on a buying trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Witt of Canadian were shopping visitors here

were shopping in Pampa yesterday

Benjamin B. Chavez of Hoover was a buyer at local stores yester

Joe A. Duby of LeFors was transacting business and visiting here Tuesday F. A. McQuiddy of Canadian at

tended to business interests in Pampa on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Elston, wife of the a Christmas shopper at local stores

Bill Barrett of Skellytown was a buyer in the city Tuesday morning.

Elbert and C. L. Thomas and J. of calling-card etiquet, Mrs. Gar-B. Austin left this morning on a ner has subscribed; but she will conquail hunt to Hemphill county. They time to assert her individual right took Mr. Austin's bird dog with to go to very few affairs—and to go

Mrs. C. L. Ledwig of Groom was shopping in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Carruth of Miami visited and transacted business here

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami were Pampa business visitors yesterday. The Osbornes recently returned from livestock shows Kansas City, Wichita, Des exhibited a dozen prize-winning Hereford cattle of the Prince Dom-

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Paul Jeffus of Mobeetie made buying trip to Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Tye of White Deer was shopping here Tuesday morn-

Mrs. John Caylor of Canadian drove to Pampa yesterday on a shop-

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ENTERTAINS



Pampa entertainer, danced in Le-For last evening in connection with had been planned for the school the presentation by the Pampa Litchildren should be changed to a ile theater of "Dulcy," a 3-act com-community affair. All children of edy given recently in the Pampa the Merten school district, whether city auditorium. Her mother, Mrs. or not they are of school age, were Helen Turner, directed the play.

HUSBAND'S NEW JOB MEANS HARD WORK FOR WIFE

typed at top speed for eight days.
"Just answering letters and tele rams of congratulation," explained today the secretary-wife. But in the new rooms, decorated for the territories committee when the west was young, Mirs. Garner can hear her brand new typewriter click--she never liked the noiseless one she had to use under the republican

regime. No woman ever had such an ele gant capitol suite before-wails tian church, last evening in the painted with Indian motifs; vaulted home of Mrs. James Todd Jr. ceiling brave with bold eagles: deep border of flora and fauna, interspersed with the names of the territories—Minnesota, Nebraska, and Mrs. Herring of Canadian and ritories—Minnesota, Nebraska, and the rest—clear around the room, a huge gilt-edged mirror over the

"But Mr. Garner and I are not going to change our way of living." Mrs. Garner stoutly maintained as she contemplated this affluence.

"We come to work at seven. To save lunch time. I send out for sandwiches and boil my coffee in here. He takes a light lunch in the democratic cloak room—he always drinks milk at lunch. Then we work straight through till 6 o'clock."

The other day Mrs. Alice Long-worth called to leave one of the county judge of Carson county, was former speaker's cards for her to use as a model in having Garner's It read simply: "The Speaker"

"It was very kind of Mrs. Longworth," commented Mrs. Garner. To official Washington's niceties in the manner that suits her.

Yuletide Program Will Be Thursday

The fifth grades of Woodrow Wilson school will give the following program Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditor-ium: Christmas carols; "The Little Match Girl," Lois Walters; "The Magic Star of Bethlehem;" pantomime, Silent Night,' Frances Cof-Moines and Los Angeles, where they fey, Betty Ann McTaggert, and Catherine Kelley.

The public is invited to attend.

Cliff Boaz of LeFors drove to Pampa yesterday on business

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HEADS REVUE

MEETING OF MERTEN SCHOOL GROUP

Budgeting of time to allow the mother of the family ample time for recreation was stressed in the program given for the Merten Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon at the school.

The meeting was opened with a "Joy to the World," and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. J. C. Browning, president, then read a letter the state president, Mrs. A. F. Wood.

It was decided during the business session that the treat which invited to be present for a program Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. treat is to be provided for each child, and any fruit left over will

be given to the Welfare Board. The association voted unanimous ly to buy musical instruments for rhythm band as a New Year gift to the school. The band will be

conducted by Miss Jimma Searcy Mrs. H. T. Hargis was leader o WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)—Mrs. and use of time. The following subjects were discussed: "Time Income" and "Listing Time Resources," Mrs. C. B. Haney; "Locating Time," Mrs. A. F. Pendisuite of ner own, a floor below the rushing to-and-fro of the speaker's Mrs. V. B. V. B. V. B. U.S. V. B. the program, based on the planning and use of time. The following

office.

Since her husband's election, Mrs. V. R. van Houton.

The association will meet again church.

Jan 5 for a program on providing for advancement on higher life meeting needs

Yuletide Theme Sed in Frogram Of Church Group The Rev. V. L. Davis, missionary to Spain, spoke to both men of the members, Mr. and Mrs. Maddux as guests, Mrs. Joe Berry for low among the women, and F. T. **Used In Program**

Miss Esther Thompson was leader of a lesson on "The Road to Bethlehem" at a meeting of division of the women's council, First Chris-

Mrs. F. W. O'Malley reported on several church supported orphans' homes which she has visited. She stated that the children in these homes went to public schools and were reported by their teachers to be more courteous, in many cases, than the children who were cared for by their own families.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins read "The Christmas River," after which Mrs. B. G. Gordon gave a statistical report on the church-supported homes in Texas. Mrs. Hutchins then told the story, "When You and I Were

Christmas candies were served during the meeting.

Those present were Misses Esther Thompson, Jewel Montague, Jose-phine Thomas, and Florence Jones; Mesdames Ethel West, B. G. Gordon, R. F. Pauley, L. K. Stout, Lillian McNutt, F. S. Meskimen, Ivy E. Duncan, C. E. Hutchins, F. W. O'Malley, H. H. Isbell, E. A. Stover, tween the new governor and gover- entertaining room for your bridge

WILL AUDIT BOOKS

George Rainouard has been secured to audit the books of the Pampa Board of City Development, Georg W. Briggs, manager, said this morning. Mr. Rainouard will start pre-liminary work on the books Monday. He will finish the audit immediately after the first of the new year.

ommittee appointed by President Roy McMillen at a meeting of directors Monday night.

J. S. Wynne was in Spearman on business Monday. He is administrator for the Chadwick estate

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hown above, will be presented in a "holiday revue" Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium a free-will offering will be taken for local charities. The money will be used by the Welfare Board.

Baptist Meeting Attended By Six Women Of Pampa

Miss Geneva Groom and Mesdames G. C. Durham, F. E. Brake, John Oakes, Floyd Hoffman, and H. R. Kitchens went to Amarillo yesterday to attend the workers' conference of the Palo Duro associa tion at the Tabernacle Baptist

The W. M. S. division of the meeting was featured by study courses, these courses being directed by associational chairmen of various committees.

Rev. Davis is home on women.

Local Girl Named Society Official

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 16. (Special) The Woodrow Wilson Scholarship society of Sam Houston State Teachers college met on Wednesday, Dec. 2, and elected officers for the coming year. Albert Goldfinch was elected president of the organization and Mrs. Velva Sue Reynolds was chosen as the vice president. Miss Macie Lester of Pampa and Rodolfo De la Garza were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively. Members for the Woodrow Wilson

Scholarship society are chosen each year on the basis of the grades made during the preceding years. Mrs. H. A. Talley of Miami visit

ed friends and transacted business in Pampa yesterday. Mrs. S. P. Hall of LeFors made

shopping trip to Pampa Tuesday Use the La Nora Confectionette

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BE GUESTS ON

THURSDAY

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ther school patrons are invited to

The following menu has been an-

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Salads-Peach and pimento, 5

Sandwiches-Pimento cheese, 5

Desserts-Date and raisin pud-

ling, 5 cents; baked apples, 5 cents;

Geverages-Milk (prain and choc-

olate), 4 cents; cocoa, 5 cents. One slice of bread free.

Night Hawks Have

Christmas Party

Tuesday Evening

Three tables of bridge were in

Red and green were used in deco-

rations and in wrappings for the

awards which went to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hartell for high score among

Christmas candles lighted the tables for the serving of refresh-

Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames L. M. Williams, E. T. Broughton, Joe Berry, L. R. Hartell,

nembers, and three guests, Mr. and

A Christmas program will be pre-

sented Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Junior high school.

bers in keeping with the season.

McLean yesterday. All are member

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To Be On Friday

Mrs. Maddux and Mrs. T.

Yuletide Program

and gravy, 5 cents; cranberry sauce,

Vegetables-Mashed potatoes,

cents; string beans, 5 cents.

cents; egg, 5 cents.

ce cream, 5 cents.

Looks like a bright future for team whether very many games are won or not. Sounds odd, but local fans will agree on this fact when they get their first look at the beautiful new uniforms which have been ordered.

The uniforms are expected to arrive soon after Christmas. On the back of each sleeveless green shire will be a gold number, and across the front will be written in gold the name of the team. Brief trunk of green will have gold stripes down the sides and a gold belt.

Coach Harry Kelley is optimis tic in regard to the girls' chances of making a good record for the school this year. He expects the team to score success over the White Deer team this evening. even though the White Deer girls have played several games already, and this will be the first game for

Men in the Pampa NEWS office till think the age of every woman is her own dark secret. When interviewing a man, they seldom fail to ask his age. But a woman? No indeed! We have informed these men that they are behind the times but the era of secrecy in regard to age is past. Are we right?

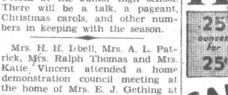
There has been a time when a woman was old at 30. But times have changed. Today, if a woman is old at 55 it is because of neglect. A woman of 55 is expected to be as beautiful as her daughter. So why hide the age? progress at a beautiful Christmas party given for the Night Hawks

Faces often age more rapidly than last evening in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe. bodies, declared Mme, Helen Rubenstein, beauty expert, this being be cause women exercise and diet t preserve their youthful figures, ye neglect their faces. Statistics on the amount of money spent on cosmetics do not seem to substantiate this opinion, however.

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COLLECTING WAR DEBTS

Various influential members of congress, according to advices from Washington, are resolved that there shall he no revision of war debts

They are practically agreed that the one-year moratorium be ratified, but they oppose any extension of it and they do not favor President Hoover's proposal for re-creation of the debt commission.

In this connection, a few paragraphs from an article by Frank H. Simonds in the December Review of Reviews are worth reading.

Pointing out that practically all of the war debt payments made so far stem directly from the \$4,000,000,000 loaned to Germany by American and British bankers and investors, since America's debtors make most of their payments in money collected from Germany as reparations, Mr. Simonds says:

"The question of whether the respective peoples are able to pay reparations and war debts has little to do with the present issue, although at the moment all but the French are unable. The fact is that no one is willing to pay, and it is politically impossible for any government to compel its people-who are also voters-to reduce their standard of living and increase their present burdens in order to pay.

'The American people have sooner or later to write we may have to give up all hope of collecting the war Practically speaking, they have never been able to col-lect anything on account. They have merely lent money to Germany and taken it back from the Allies. Even then they have not recovered as much as they lent.'

Now Mr. Simonds is not, of course, the only expert writing on the issue today, and there are other experts who disagree with him sharply? Nevertheless, his declaration deserves a great deal of attention.

It is possible that he is entirely right. Sooner or later, we may have to give up all hope of collectingthe war debts, whether we like it or not. But we can hold those debts as a diplomatic billy club in working for peace and armament reduction

Insane Man Is

Shot To Death

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 16. (A)-A

man believed to be R. L. Wall o

Kerrville was shot to death by W

pistol fight on the farm of H. Huer

mann north of here late yesterday

Wall escaped from the San Antonia

Mulligan and J. C. Musgrave

deputy sheriff, were called to the

Huermann place on a complaint

that a man was wandering around

truder also was accused of having

Mrs. A. E. Arnold and Mrs. Letha

Mrs. Annie Daniels, who is ill at

Elmer Blair, former Pampan, vis

ited friends here yesterday. He is convalescing from a recent illness

years and until his successor is

elected and qualified, unless sooner removed from office as herein pro-

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her home, spent a restful night last

Campbell were in Amarillo Wednes

state hospital early yesterday.

there and acting strangely

beaten Huermann's son.

on a farm near Pecos

L. Mulligan, deputy sheriff

Court Records

New Cars

Miller-Lybrand company to Paul Kasishke, 1931 Ford Tudor sedan. Clauson Motor company to company George Bailey, LeFors, 1931 Plymouth 'coupe.

Culberson - Smalling Chevrolet company, to P. A. Pierce, 1931 Chevrolet coach; to Peerless Carbon company, 1931 Chevrolet sport Ida Grace Brown, 1932 sedan; to Frank Cates, Chevrolet

County Court First National bank vs. August Gordon, attachment suit.

S. A. Cobb to Fort Worth and Denver railway, warranty deed to strip across section 54, block 25,

J. C. Power Brown to Fort Worth and Denver railway, lots 4 and 5 block 4, Haggard addition, \$330.38. J. P. Lafferty to Fort Worth and Denver railway, lot 32, block 4, Haggard-addition, \$225.

Laborman's lien, J. Clevinger t R. R. Sherwood, northwest quarter of section 15, block A-9, \$132.89 Right-of-way, Gulf company t Fort Worth and Denver, section

block 26. L. P. Yoder to Foxworth-Gal-braith, deed of trust, south half section 89; block B-2, \$1,212.75 Easement, Prairie to Fort Worth be held on the first Tuesday in and Denver, west end of section 82. April in the year 1932, the Mayor block 3, section 66, block 25; east shall be elected and shall serve for

a term of one (1) year, Commis-sioner No. 1 shall be elected and half of section 63, block 3. Oil Rights corporation to Mineral Rights corporation, mineral shall serve for a term of two (2) deed, 1-96 interest, section 29, block years, and Commissioner No. 2 shall B-2, section 30, block B-2, except 90

be elected and shall serve for a term of three (3) years, and until agres on the west side. Notice of change of depository their successors are elected and for L. O. Eakin by Texas company to First National bank, White Deer. under the provisions of this char-

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of oa, Gray County, Texas, to be held at the City Hall' in said city on December 29, 1931, the City imission of said city intends to submit for passage and to pass an ordinance submitting to the qualified voters of said city, at a special election to be held therefor on the first Tuesday in March, 1932, the same being March 1, 1932, two ndments to the Special Charter the City of Pampa, adopted by vote of the people on November

The first of said amendments will amend Section 7 of Article 7 of said charter, so that thereafter the section will read as follows.

"ELECTION DAY: The regular municipal election of the City of Pampa shall be held on the first Tuesday in April in each year, commencing with the year 1932."

The second amendment will amend Section 2 of Article 7 of said charter, so that thereafter the said section will read as follows, to-wit: "TERM OF OFFICE: The Mayor and each Commissioner, except for terms hereinafter provided for, shall serve for a term of three (3)

REGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARY HARKNESS plots to ensange The Fly, who "framed" her brother, Eddie, with the murder of MRS, JUPITER and ran him down to keep him from telling, MR, JUPITER and ran him down to keep him from telling, MR, JUPITER and fare, is does BOWEN of the Star. Everyone else believes Eddie guilty, including DIRK RUYTHER, Mary's finner, who forbids her to investigate turther. His family objects to the notoriety.

BRUCE JUPITER and a questionable friend, C O U N T E S LOUISE, try to rout Mary, believing she is a gold-digger try-ling to steal Bruce's Inheritance. They follow The Fly to Mhmi. Brace quarrels with Louise over a diamond bracelef given her by The Fly. She says it is Mary's. Bruce makes her give it to Mary, who discovers it was stolen from Mrs. Jupiter the night she was killed. The bracelet is locked up as evidence.

Using the famous Jupiter neckince as bait, Mary dancés with The Fly, who gets it away from her. He kisses her and Dirk knocks him down.

Birk twists his ankle and falats. The Fly gets away with the neckince in a handbag but is frightened back by a policeman and returns it. Mary has Dirk taken on board the yacht, the "Gypsy." The Fly goes along and makes another attempt to steal the neckince. Bowen supplies Mary with proof that the Counters is an adventuress. The "Gypsy" sails with all on board. The Fly begins to realize he has walked into a trap.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

CHAPTER XLIII

AFTER the first moment of surprise, in which he had responded to her kiss as of old, Dirk drew away and regarded her steadily. The scorn in his eves made the blood mount hotly to Mary's cheeks.

"Let me do something for youisn't there anything I can do?" "Yes. Put me ashore." The old wish to be rid of the man, she surliness was in his voice. "It joined the tete-a-tete, hoping it seems to be your yacht, so of course I can only ask-"

"Dirk, please!" She threw out her hands to ward off the unkind-"You can't think that of me. ly.

"That's a lie!" she flared at him. "You were thinking of me as I "All right. Shall I tell you what

"I don't think of you at all."

I thought of you?"
"No, for it's all to plain!" She bit her lip and tried to get her anger under control. After all, he

"I'm going to sit here until you go to sleep," she told him firmly, and sat down with a magazine in a chair nearby. Minutes ticked away pretended to sleep. He looked so world. that suddenly she was frightened.

really asleep. She rose and was at the immobile face of the man (about to tiptoe from the room, beside him. "Yes, sir, a barracuda ly. attracted her attention. What state ing else! They ain't no use feeling it three? It must have been, for it and for no other reason. For a gold-digger, eh?" was his voice she heard.

where I got it," he was saying. "I bagging one of those fellows!" want it, that's all." There was He lapsed into silence, which

it?" he half-shouted. Louise, in a strident undertone, countered with a question of her stand it?

"Say, whose bracelet is that, any-

to tell you? Give it to me!"

got it? I can't get it, either. She's shiver when you talked like that!" | The unreadable eyes came to rest of a charging bull.

them. empty.

ally the voices lifted again.

here." De Loma warned her. "Maybe he is a sap," the woman happed, "but the rest of the family growled harshly. When she didn't was all there—all the time-worn trap-

of unbelier "You'll find out!"

. . . DIRK stirred and Mary held her t'm havin' my fun. Don't you go interferin' with it!" speak to her. He relaxed and slept on, however, and presently she heard the door of De Loma's room left belongs to me."

"I won't. After all." she smiled bitterly. "he's yours first. What's left belongs to me." close and footsteps retreat along the deck.

appear she went out, leaving Dirk sisted on talking of tomorrow's fish was a brute." She had said that sleeping soundly. On the forward ing expedition, in spite of the utter deck, under an awning, to her in indifference of his listeners. Bates every cent she had when he asked tense surprise she saw Mr. Jupiter showed up for that meal but The for it. "What are you doing here?" he and De Loma, side by side in deck Fly was conspicuously absent. He asked roughly. "What do you chairs. What had brought about chose to eat in his room, but from this amazing juxtaposition, she the comings and goings of his stew place her finger on the underlying wondered?

wish to be rid of the man, she ing than in eating. not paying cttention to what the he had ever been before. He had of clouds in the southwest. never seemed more than faintly aware of the old man's shadowy presence in the group, seeming to dismiss him as a senile old fool unworthy of attention. Now, though was ill and he needed rest and which he could have no interest let, please." whatever, Mary noted that he was rigidly attentive to every word the prise.

old man had to say. "No, sir," the garrulous old voice rambled on, as Mary seated herself, in silence. Dirk had turned his "I used to hate to gaff 'em-thought face to the wall, after bidding her it was cruel, and all that. But I some annoyance. "Can't you wait?" do as she pleased. She stole glances changed my mind. You do, when at his averted face as he slept, or you get older and see more of the

cuda is," he insisted, snapping his ways. Why keep up the pretense? Mary related what had happened In a remarkably short time he was bead about to nod it emphatically when voices in the next stateroom is a cold-blooded murderer-nothattracted her attention. What state ing else! They ain't no use feeling room had she put The Fly in the pity for that kind of a varmint. voice. "Bruce, then, is right when ly. "I hope the captain knows what man to try his wits against. Lord. "None of your damn business there's nothing like the thrill of to be said. Now go, please."

He lapsed into silence, which resee De Loma's face. Why, it

suddenly, and with no more than a with an insult which no one could "She's hard aground, sir!" From way? Why is it so important? And nod to excuse himself, walked receive without anger. bow did you come by it, may I away. He had a fine air of non "But I have changed

"Do you think I'd be fool enough | peer at a passing ship, lighting a make a good wife. Perhaps it is cigaret, ambling off. "And what if I tell you I haven't Mary breathed "You made me girl-" she hesitated, "-like you-

Mr. Jupiter smoked in silence. on Mary's amazed face. "I give "WHAT!" It was like the roar An uneasy something that had been you Bruce for the necklace, when a charging bull.

lying in the back of her mind for you like."

After that there was the sound days came to the fore now.

The girl stared. "May I ask of the porthole being closed; cau "Is it true what Mr. Bates inti- what caused you to change your tion made them lower their voices mated to me," she asked, "that you mind? You certainly didn't feel until Mary had to strain to hear want him to-make a break for it, this way yesterday!" She could not catch what so that you can-shoot him down? they said. Evidently they believed You wouldn't really do that, would tient at the questioning. "What do ou?" you care? Isn't it enough? I love Mr. Jupiter took his pipe out of him more than I ever loved any the stateroom next them to be you?"

By putting her ear to the wall, his mouth, rubbed a nobby fore man. But I give him up. It is bet-Mary caught a few words. Gradu-finger across his nose, but said ter so, Isn't it enough?" nothing.

"You'd better get out of here be Mary shuddered. "I didn't know SURELY she looked the emotion fore that sap of a Bruce finds you meant to go—that far." she Surely she looked the emotion wracked heroine—the lowered whispered fearfully.
"Got any objections?" Jupiter

isn't so foolish. I tell you it's a answer, he knocked out his pipe and began refilling it, jabbing to-De Loma's "Aaah!" was a snarl bacco down with a fierce forefinger. 'Oh, a man's blood cools . . . I don't know . . . a man don't know loved any other man"—hadn't she

"I wen't. After all," she smiled by he had been her husband—so

when she thought it was safe to

DINNER was a silent meal except for Mr. Jupiter, who in all too well known to her. "He What had brought about chose to eat in his room, but from try as she would she could not ard, and the contents of their trays, reason for this change of heart, Sensing that Mr. Jupiter must be seemed more occupied in drink Would Louise accept the necklace

The yacht had "turned the cor- worth hundreds of thousands, unwould give him an opportunity. But ner" at Key West about six o'clock, less she had lost hop Mr. Jupiter scarcely looked up. He and they were now steaming steading millions? Not likely. ner" at Key West about six o'clock, less she had lost hope of gaining was talking about fishing, and he ly westward along the keys. In the seemed to be enjoying himself huge deepening night the flashing beam De Loma was silent, brooding, of Dry Tortugas light already could be seen off on the horizon as they stantly. old man was saying-yet somehow came on deck, its gleam more and more acutely observant of him than more brightly against a little bank saying? Bruce will not let me go,

When Mary went to her state will kill you! That is how much room—she had heard more than he loves me!" She snapped her enough talk of fishing for one day fingers under Mary's very nose -she found Louise there before her, whirling away again to look out "It is now tomorrow," that lady the porthole. the subject was game fishing, in began directly, "I wish my brace-

> She had just beard Louise happened in the long afternoon confessing to De Loma that she did hours. That demoniac old man and not have it-could not get it. "I'm afraid it's still in the Am. of it. bassador safe," she replied with

Mary could hardly mask her sur-

"How long?" Mary thought of the press clipworld.

pings now reposing in Mr. Jupiter's Mr. Jupiter and verify her suspi"A killer's a killer, the world safe, and of all they confirmed about clon. But only Bates was there. Was a sprained ankle as serious as around—and that's what a barra this predatory creature and her

> "I'm afraid it must stay there one of the Florida keys came into for some time," she answered short- view on the port rail. A glance The other nodded to herself sev-

night before, she wondered? Was They're rut in this world for sport, he says you are what you call -- he's doing. There must be reefs in "Quite right! There is no more He yawned. "Well, I guess he

knows his business. Guess I'll turn The Countess turned and walked in. Back to my picture puzzle. Got slowly to the porthole, and stood some of it put together, and you mumbled response, and then his mained unbroken for several min looking out. "I did not come to know what I think it is? Picture of voice loudly again—he must be utes. Mary in her chaft, with her ask about that, really," she said. Rudolph Valentine!" He laughed, standing very near the open port, head leaning against the back, could and there was infinite weariness in "No wonder De Loma tore it down." "What do you mean you haven't was a parable Mr. Jupiter was You made me an astounding offer, seemed to joit along its bottom for peaking to The Fly, nothing less. If you remember. The ruby neck-Had The Fly the brains to under lace-if I went away and left you gines stilled. Apparently he had. He got up because you accompanied your offer boomed to the man on the bridge. the bridge there came a fervent

"But I have changed my mind. chalance, stopping at the rail to Perhaps you are right. I should not

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Louise turned away, fiercely impa

wracked heroine-the lowered

eyes, the heaving shoulders, the

handkerchief twisted and bitten. It

histrionics. All there except the

emotion itself-and that was lack

"I tove him more than I ever

told Bruce that it was De Loma who

was the love of her life? Gertain

to help him out of his difficulties.

No. Mary was not taken in, but

even though it was reputed to be

"Perhaps," Mary mused aloud,

Louise was the tiger-cat again in-

"Not love me? What are you

if he knows it! If he finds out he

All at once Mary knew the clip

her with them. Much could have

pings! Mr. Jupiter must have faced

his "fun"! This was no doubt part

"The offer is no longer open,

she said. When Louise had stormed

out Mary went up on deck to find

As they leaned on the rail and

"Say, we're right in the middle

From the forecastle a voice

(To Be Continue!)

NOW WHAT?

to starboard revealed another.

here.

Mary laughed outright.

"Bruce no longer loves you"

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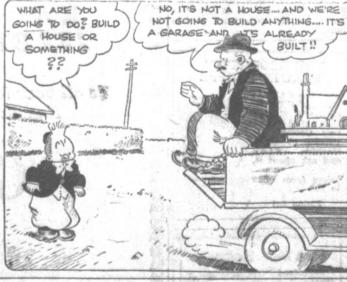
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Arek society. She returns from Paris, preceded by rumors of exciting entanglements abroad. The rumors are groundless, but Venice has initiated them and now encourages them. She is trying to capture Rollo Wainwright, who farmerly ignored her.

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Chapter 34 ROLLO BEARS UP

TENICE picked up the tele phone. "Hello, Rollo," "Helio, Venice. You're not angry with me, are you?"

"Of course not." "When may I see you?" "Tomorrow?"

"Fine. We might dine somewhere." No, not another night when she of any social garnishing. might miss that telephone call. The week is almost up, went her

"You come to dinner here, Rollo.



"Twe's company, Venice. Four's nuisance," Rollo said.

"Il ask Lola and Jerry and we'll "Two's company, Venice. Four's

Two's a nuisance was what was

Bear up, Rollo." "I must, I suppose. What time?" Seven-thirty."

book. She could not concentrate. not even recall when they had been Her mind reviewed New York's reception of the Venice Muir for whom a Marquis had killed himself. The same Venice, sensitive and only able to make light conrersation when sudden attention went to her head, but men asked to be introduced to her at parties now and she had never once this winter come home from any entertainment alone. Three men had tried to kiss her, five had succeeded in holding her hands. It was fan tastic, grotesque. It didn't actually matter what you were; it only mattered what people thought you were. She sighed. She enjoyed people liking her but did they really like her for what she honestly was. It all seemed empty and futile and lacking in any of the qualities that actually warmed your insides and gave you genuine happiness. She had won the so-called popularity for which she had so long striven and she was lonelier than she had ever been in all her life. Like eating food that did not nourish you. She wondered if her mother could be cognizant of her doings. How glad she must be. Venice at last on the brittle pinnacle she had always urged her to

The next evening she took great man roses.

you've got him hooked! What are you going to do with him?"

"Leave him gasping on the bank," Venice felt spiteful, Rollo had came to put his hands on her given her the flowers with, "Sweets | shoulders. the sweet," and she almost distike ! him. He had also bragged in his first five minutes of three dif- away although she did not move. ferent invitations that he had refased for the same evening.

The contract was spirited. Rollo played a brilliant game and Vente: marvelled how card, sense had nothing whatsoever to do with the depth of one's intellect

Lola and Jerry left comparatively

early. "Alone at last," sighed Roland Wainwright, leaning towards the blaze that crackled cheerily in the

wide fireplace. "No, I'm here," smiled Venice. She sat at quite a distance from him in a large chair and could not help admiring the glow from the flames in his gay blue eyes and the way it turned his yellow crest to

"I wish you wouldn't always be so clever with me, Venice,"

"I'm not really. You misinterpret my simple words. Do you really want to know exactly what I'm like, Rollo?"

She would relish trying to explain honestly. -It would be fun to tell him of her shyness, her lack

"I certainly would." "I'm really a very diffident person. I'm not a good conversationalist. I like books and pictures and I love to talk about life and death and marriage in the abstract, allthe things one wonders about."

"Well, why don't you then?" "Very few people would want to

listen to me. "Thank God for that." "Exactly."

There was a pause. 'You don't think much of me, do Venice?" This doubt was what caught and held his interest in her. Every one else seemed to think so very much of him that it was a break in the monotony f his contracts

She smiled sweetly.

"Why should I. Rollo? You think too much of yourself to leave any one else very much to work

"You mean I'm conceited?" "Did I imply that?" She wanted

to laugh. It was so patent that he could not believe his ears. "I suppose you didn't. I shouldn't be so super-sensitive." "No." said Venice.

"I don't know where I'm at with you, Venice. You seem a quiet simple girl but no nobleman kills himself for a quiet simple girl." "Perhaps it was his debts." She smiled.

There was a pause. "Do you remember that dinner at the Philip Mannings' when you carefully ignored me and then kissed me so

impertinently, Rollo?" "No. When was that? As a matin her head but she said sweetly, ter of fact I don't recollect exactly when it was we first met." He was sincere. Even his insolence towards her had made no impression 'Venice went early to bed with a on him. She was stung. He could



Two's a nuisance in her head, but she said sweetly,

trouble with dinner. Lola and introduced. It was the real Venice Jerry came early so that Jerry that he had hurt, a manufactured could mix something unusual in the | Venice that he favoured. She felt way of cocktails. Roland Wain- bitter towards him. She could see wright arrived with a box of talis- herself now left standing alone with that liqueur glass in one hand while "My Godfrey," Lola whispered as he hurried across the foyer to that Vanice arranged them in a vase, other girl hidden away somewhere. "I don't remember either," she

said easily. He suddenly got to his feet and

"I love you, Venice." She was embarrassed and looked

"Will you marry me?" he asked softly. (Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Ventra's thewer does not come wakly, touterow. She plans a to the resemble for the insuft to the loss.

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LADY with a DAST THREE GAMES

GIRLS' CAPTAIN IS ILL AND WILL NOT SEE ACTION

Both boys basketball teams and White Deer aggregations. The boys' games were not scheduled until last while Coach Odus Mitchell will lead short, low forehead. the "B" squad.

The boys chosen for "first stringers" were divided into two teams esterday afternoon and will play that way until after the Panhandle tournament Friday and Saturday. Then the best players on both teams will be selected for the varsity pute.

Wayne Kelly and Jess Patton and then looked away hurriedly. Ray McNeil, Bill Kelley and Reginald Brown as reserves.

tain, will be unable to make the ring as he might take his face for rip because of illness. She may be the gorilla's in a melee and sock trip because of littless. State it one. It one. Roy Welch will attempt to throw Kelley said last night.

Miss Flo Perry, physical educaRed Michael and Black Mike San-

tion teacher, has been selected as ches in 30 minutes. He will tackle sponsor of the girls team. Miss Perry is a graduate of T. S. C. W. at low with the redhead. It should

New York and **Chicago Bidding** For Title Match

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)-Chi-throughout the session. ago and New York are bidding for lightweight title match between Champion Tony Canzoneri of New York and Christopher (Bat) Bat to curb government expenditures alino of Hartford, featherweight but deferred action on tariff, taxa-

Battalino's sentational two-round victory over Al Singer last week immediately led promoters to attempt to match him against Canzoneri. Battalino surprised the experts in the Singer fight by coming in at 135 1-2 pounds, 9 1-2 pounds over the featherweight class limit. To meet Canzoneri here Battalino Republican, called the statement by

might be forced to surrender his McFadden of Pennsylvania, another featherweight crown, for New York State Athletic commission rules forbid a champion to exceed his class imit in matches. The rule was waived in Battalino's match with out that the charges against the Singer but only because the show president did not come from their was for charity.

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Ugly One Is Jealous of Cossu and Is Expected to Root for Vitela.

"I'll be over to Pampa Friday night to see Pancho Vitela and Gorilla Cossu but I haven't decided which corner I will occupy," Dutch Mantell, the grand old grappler Mantell, the grand cld from Amarillo, telephoned Promoter Frank Hunt this morning.
"I believe I will be for the Mexi-

the girls team will go to White Deer can, for that Cossu is almost uglier tonight to play three games with than I am," the Dutchman plained to Promoter Hunt. Pampa fans who have seen the ape man in night. The game between the girls' action say that Mantell is a beauty teams was arranged yesterday compared to him. He hasn't a hair teams was arranged yesterday compared to him. He hasn't a hair morning. Coach Argus M. Fox will on his head, which is shaped like take charge of team "A" this week a bullet. The face recedes from a

Although the two maulers met in claimed that he couldn't get a fair deal with an Amarillo referee. Vitela is a fast heady wrestler, while Cossu is a strong man of much re-Promoter Frank Hunt was won-

The "A" squad in charge of Coach dering this morning what will hap-Fox will be composed of Ralph Poe, pen Friday night at the Majestic ber of Governor Emmerson's unem-Ray Chastain, Parks Brumley, Paul when the big match starts. He ployment relief committee and co-Sharpe, Gerdis Schmidt, with Jim knows that warrior Mantell promoter with the late Tex Rickard Pool, Robert Woodward, Claude doesn't leave his lair unless some- of the historic Dempsey-Tunney Pool, Robert Woodward, Claude doesn't leave his lair unless some-Sulline, and Joe Kahl as reserves, thing is in the air. The promoter Squad "B" under Coach Mitchell is trying to find out some inside will take the floor with Captain dope, but up to noon he had no Dinty Moore, Morris Enloe, Miles inkling excepting that Vitela said the Illinois boxing law to permit 15-Marbaugh or Hoot Fullingim, octhing was going to happen and round championship fights. On his

hald Brown as reserves.

Coach Harry Keiley will take 14 A referee to suit both parties will girls to White Deer for tonight's have to be selected. Dutch says he encounter. Miss Betty James, cap-will not be the third man in the bout if the title is involved.

be another main go.

Dutch Bartgis, high school boy,

will tackle Clarence Lee in the opener. Bartgis is a comer according to wise birds at the Majestic.

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of each branch will function

"We will meet the issues as they come," Garner said.

tion, and other matters. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (A)-A mained steady. strongly-worded denunciation charges that President Hoover dcceived the American people to aid

Germany rang out today in the Representative Beedy, a Maine republican, "unquestionable a faise

Not From Democrats Democrats were prompt to poin

Congress was told today that failure to ratify the Hoover moratorium would do irretrievable damage to the reputation of this country.

Undersecretary Mills of the trea sury made the statement before the senate finance committee as a par of the administration's joint drive for action by the house and senate While he was shouting his appea to that committee, Secretary Stim-son was urging the house ways and means committee towited prompe

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CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (A)-Chicago back in the heavyweight boxing Amarillo last week, a meeting was championship market with an offer scheduled here because Vitela of \$200,000 to Max Schmeling to defend his title against Mickey Walker, welterweight and middleweight ruler, for charity in the Chicago stadium early next year.

The offer was made yesterday by Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the stadium, acting for George Getz, membattle at Soldier field in 1927.

Getz was in Springfield today to ask the Illinois legislature, to amend Euccess depended Chicago's chances of bringing the bout here, as Schmeling and his manager, Joe Jacobs, have refused to consider anything shorter than a 15-round

GRAINS STRONGER

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (A)-Fresh upturns in grain prices early today accompanied strength shown by Liver-pcol wheat quetations and by securities in New York. Liverpool re-ported a better European continental inquiry for wheat. Opening 1-8 to 3-4 higher, wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 off and subsequently sagged all around.

COTTON MORE STEADY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16. (A) Backed by a firmer opening of the stock market, dotton here today opened steady with improved trad ing. January traded March to 6,34 and May to 6.52, or 5 to 6 points above yesterday's close. Near the end of the first hour, stocks reacted and cotton eased off. the active month's showing a reces-

sion of 3 to 4 points from the top but the undertone generally re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee are pending their Christmas vacation

at their ranch in Gaines county. Mrs. J. C. Carroll is in Oklahoma

from Pampa hospital yesterday.

ARE AHEAD IN

AND OF COURSE THEY CLAIM TRIUMPH OF SYSTEM

410 more points than Sidney S. Lens and Oswald Jacoby in a marathon test of rival systems of contract bridge.

The lead was accumulated during the seventh session of play which developed much argument as to ystem as stipulated and agreed. Eight rubbers were played and each team won four. But the Culbertsons converted a deficit of 15 points

With virtually one third of the match-48 rubbers-finished, the Culbertsons have won 23 rubbers two less than their rivals. The plus of the Culbertsons is explained

Once Far Ahead It cost the Oulbertsons points also

after 1 a. m. today. After the 47th ubber had been played they were 1,550 ahead. Two more hands and their lead rose to 1,760, the greatest it ever has been. Lenz and Jacoby made a game. The Culbertsons. started in to save the rubber regardless. Down they went and never did they get up to the point at which they started to sink.

Culbertson proclaimed the gain for his side was a triumph for his Dayton, 2. system.

Arguments about each side departing from its principles were made at the bridge table and in post-mortems.

and Jacoby points: The Feature Hand Hand 169, each side vulnerable: (North) Lenz S-876543 H-K 10 7 2

C-5(West, Dealer) Mrs. Culbertson S-Q 9 Mr. Culbertson H-Q J 9 6 4 D-Q 6 5 4 2 D-K 10 7 C-10 9 7

(South) Jacoby S-K J 10 2 H-3 C-K J 6 3 2 The bidding:

West 1 diamond; north pass; eas. heart; south double; west pass; north one spade; east pass; south 2 spades; west three hearts; north Mrs. C. L. Sinclair was discharged three spades; east pass; south four spades: west double: north pass:

With Minute to Go, Old Master Succumbs to Otis' Drop Toe Hold.

Sailor Otis Clingman, Pampa's baby-faced middlewsight wrestler, has won the match of his career in NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)—Mr. Meridian, Miss. It took the Pampa ANNAFOLIS, Md., Dec. 16. (P)—and Mrs. Ely Culbertson today had callor one hour and 59 minutes to Navy is going out into the highways take two out of three talls from Charlie Grip Monday night, according to news dispatches received here this morning. Clingman won the cided the time had come to interes first fall in one hour and 12 minfirst fall in one hour and 12 min-The second fall went to Grip triculation at the academy. in 45 minutes. The two maulers whether each side was using its own came back into the ring with three minutes and Clingman handed the

referee one minute back. Grip started working fast and to as the reason. slapped Clingman to the mat with headlocks. As Clingman came out headlocks. As Clingman came out he slipped over one of his famous drop toe holds and Grip couldn't speakers to prep schools to interest the property of the project of the bear the pain for the minute neces- football players in Annapolis, sary for draw and he patted the mat. Clingman won two straight falle men who will be willing to appoin largely by the fact the representa-tives of the "official" system have lost more by sets, especially when two straight falls from Jhonnie Guz be required to maintain the regu-Carlin in Jackson, Miss.

Clingman writes The NEWS that



By the Associated Press Dayton, Ohio: Patsy Perroni, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Sekyra,

Montreal: Lou Brouillard, world Welterweight champion, and Baby Here is a hand that cost Lerz Joe Gans, California, drew, 10, non-

Indianapolis: Prince Saunders, Chicago, outpointed Allen Whitlow, sistant general attorney for the Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

Winnipeg, Man .: Frankie Bataglia, Winnipeg, knocked out Norman Brown, Indianapolis, 2. Minneapolis: Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, cutpointed Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, Ia., 10, news-paper decision; Paul Wangley, Min-

Milwaukee, 7. Los Angeles: Newsboy Brown, California, outpointed Panama Al Brown, New York, 10. Portland, Ore.: Fidel La Barba,

eapolis, knocked out Johnny Ryan,

Los Angeles, outpointed Benny Pelz, Portland, 6. Final contract 4 spades by Lenz.

Opening lead king of diamonds

GRADUATE FRATERNITY WILL HUNT FOR MATERIAL

and byways seeking promising ma-terial for its football team.

Meeting in New York, the nava academy graduates' association de-

Long, lean years with no occasion for celebration because of victor and a possible return of army the regular schedule was poin

And the academy too gave taci will seek to have available congre

lar scholastic standing. Navy coaches reappointed yester day expressed a need for playe averaging 15 pounds heavier tha middle material in the past an graduates are determined to pr

McMillan New Judge, Is Texar

SAN ANTONIO, Dog. 16. J. McMillan, nominated by President Hoover yesterday for the fed St. Petersburg, Fla.: Tony Leto. eral judgeship here to succeed re-tiring Judge Duval West, is a native Texan. He was born at Galvest 45 years ago and graduated in 19 from the University of Texas school.

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More Donors to Christmas Cheer **Are Listed Today**

Continuing response to the Salvation Army-Home Labor organization Christmas cheer efforts was reported today. The cheer will be stributed to needy families.

The following gave donations ves terday: Mrs. Carl Brashears, Mrs. C. M. Lyon, Mrs. R. C. Dublin, Mrs. W. Jamison, Mrs. D. Reed, Mrs. R. S. Laurence, Mrs. E. T. Wood, Mrs. S. S. Suratt, Mrs. F. C. Gullum, Mrs. W. F. Saunders, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. E. O. Snead, Mrs. Jerry Boston, Mrs. W. A. Seyd-ler, Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Claude Ragsdale, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Jake Stiles.

Mrs. D. C. Houk, Mrs. H. L. Wilder, Mrs. S. A. Hurst Mrs. J. G. Lockard, Miss Estlean Hinkle, Mrs. Cdus Mitchell, E. E. Ingle, Mrs. W. Krause, Mrs. A. Swanson, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Geo. W. Sawyer, Mrs. derson, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. J. F. Schmidt, Mrs. J. B. Chesser, Mrs. J. Herring, Mrs. O. M. Lawrence Parros Trading company, W. H. Patton, Lemon's Bros., Harris Drug, Dilley's Bakery, Gray Pampa Hotel, Mrs. E. Hallmark, Alamo Hotel, Tom Findley, J. A. Shanley, E. R. Miller, A. D. Davis, H. P. Lusby, Mrs. H. E. Symonds. Mrs. W. J. Watson, J. B. Austin, R. A. Knox, P. J. James, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Taylor, Mrs. Aline Winton.
Gifts will be picked up by trucks

MAGNOLIA-

club, M. P. Downs; \$10, Blair Motor company, anonymous, British American Oil company, V. L. Dickinson, Chas. J. Elliot. J. M. Rinehart, W. H. Davisson, Magnolia baseball club. Homer W. Widener, Pampa Brownbilt shoe store, Dr. C. A. Mann; 89; C. C. Jönes, A. A. Cooper, J. H. Small, Shirley F. Strube, W. O. Kel-ly, E. C. Kelly, A. T. Cobb, E. J. Farmer, Cecil Brock, Fred Boze-man, F. W. Broyles, L. I. Reich, J. R. Allen, B. M. Vaught; \$5. H. M. Maulsby, J. B. Townsend, Jack W. Wilkinson, H. M. Lister, George Applebay; \$3, F. M. Baker; \$1, C. S. Frampton, F. N. Belser, Creme Top

W. H. Colling gave four pairs of business here. He is secretary of high shoes; D. C. Henson, \$10 in Highway association No. 41. prescriptions; C & C System, \$24 111 greceries; City shoe shop, \$15 in shoe work; Richards dilg store, \$25 in drugs or prescriptions

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GOOD SINGER



Little Melba Head, Fort Worth girl is regularly a winner at singing conventions. When the National Sacred Harp convention was held at Frank Keehn, Mrs. J. C. McGee, Atlanta, Melba won first prize over Mrs. Geo. F. Friauf, Mrs. Ben An- 28 contestants. She has been featured in state singing conventions

Pays Dollars To Tell Of "Insanity"

Sam Fenberg admits that he's gone crazy at last. Not only that but he's paying dellars to tell citizens of the community that he has gone crazy.

Sam divulged the information in strange advertisement in The NEWS yesterday afternoon — the advertisement could not be called news, but if Mr. Fenberg declares n big type that he's gone crazy, that ought to be news to some.

Mr. Fenberg had the vacant stars of a crazy man this morning whether it was real or affected, his close friends could not tell. Sam says a number of things drove him crazy. the rajah of Mysore-wherever that

RUDDY'S FATHER DIES

Word of the death of Joseph Ruddy in Georgetown, Ontario Canada, Charlie Ruddy is a nephey of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid of this

W. H. Eldridge of Savre. Okla is visiting friends and transacting

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Guy Robertson and his orchestra play popular music of the better type with rare charm. This program is made possible through the Brownbilt Shoe stores. There are lots of programs on the air. Some people like one kind, some like another, but the Brownbilt Shoe stores will have a program on tonight that everyone will enjoy. The same applies to the Pampa Brownbilt Shoe store. Some like one kind of shoes. some people like another, and the Pampa Brownbilt Shoe store is pleased to announce that they carry all lines of shoes and can please

every one. The Pampa Brownbilt Shoe store announces that the Tread-Straight program will be a good one, so tune program, then make up your mind that you are going to be one of the NEWS.

Decisions From Appeals Courts

insurance company vs. Alexander, Noack, et al, from Lynn; Occidental claimed the purse for her own.,

Insurance company vs. Olive E. Jamcra, from Potter.
Reformed and affirmed: O. G.

Reversed and remanded: H. E.

Reversed and remanded with instructions: Hal H. Vaughn vs. W. R. Porter, et al, from Wheeler. Submission postponed on agreement: Tom Thompson vs. A. Van

WILL GIVE RECITAL Louis Barton will be presented in recital Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Christian church

Miss Maxine Gwin, daughter of City Manager and Mrs. F. M. Gwin is recovering from an operation in an Amarillo hospital

contestants who will go over The dicitis at Pampa hospital yesterday. NEWS quota, and win a pair of in tonight and hear this wonderful the Pampa Brownbilt Shoes Saturday night at the expense of The

Unique "Gifts" Are Received At Club Gathering

Purses of all descriptions con-Seventh Appeals

AMARILLO, Dec. 16. (P)—Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals:

Motion overruled: Carl Gilliand vs. R. Cardinal, rehearing.

Affirmed: Commercial Standard received her "gift" there came a received her "gift" there came a

Nevertheless, the victims took the joke of having their purses given Turner vs. J. H. Martin, et al, from articles went to their rightful own-

Byrne vs. W. W. Williams, et al. the afternoon, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton was announced as winner of

during the serving of an attractive Christmas salad course.

Chafin, Howard Buckingham, and D. A. Finklestein, while members Expression pupils of Mrs. Heler.
Turner and plano pupils of Miss
Turner and plano pupils of Miss
Boyd, W. A. Bratton, Clifford Braly,
Cook. W. M. Craven, Charles C. Cook, W. M. Craven, Siler Faulkner, J. M. McDonald, L. N. McCullough, Tom E. Rose, Alex Schneider, Charles Thut, Dick Walker, and George Walstad.

Charles Carter, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carter, underwent an operation for appen-

Mrs. V. Puckett underwent a mafor operation at Pampa hospital this afternoon.

Wintry Weather

By the Associated Press A wintry storm swept into Texas from the Rocky mountain region early today, blanketing the western section in snow and soaking vir-tually every other spot of the state with hard rains.

Snow began falling in the north-west portion shortly after midnight and continued steadily.

Amarillo reported four inches of snow on the ground. Borger, Pampa and Plainview had three inches and other points similar amounts. Temperature at Plainview was 26 de-

Reports from Peccs and Big Spring indicated the southwest sechigh score.

A Santa Claus centered each table tion was being visited by the second hardest snow storm of the season. El Paso was clear. Vernon and Wichita Falls had

Special guests were Mesdames P. rain and sleet with temperatures O. Sanders, Raymond Harrah, Bob

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point. Corsicana reported heavy Truck Line Has rain accompanied by lightning. Tyler, Longview, and other East

Visits Southwest Texas towns reported hard, denothing the property of the party less than the property of the party less than ing rains. Dallas had rain last night and a continued fall today. Beaumont reported cold rain. The

mercury dropped to 46 degrees.
Galveston had a slow rain. Port
Arthur was cloudy. San Antonio
had a drizzling rain with a low
temperature of 42. Houston and Austin reported slow rain.

The forecast for tonight promised nore rain for most of the state. Freezing temperatures were expected in Northwest Texas with the prediction that the mercury would drop to around 20 degrees. The rest of the state anticipated cooler weather.

Resumed Operation

DALLAS, Dec. 16. (A)-The Roadway express, which obtained a federal injunction several weeks ago against enforcement of the new Texas motor truck law as it affected interstate operation, today was operating its 56 trucks in and out of Texas under a permit granted by the state railroad commission, Wayne Davis, manager, said.

Davis stated his concern had not vet asked for a dissolution of the njunction, and did not say what future action would be taken.

Roy Cullum of Borger was a vistor here yesterday.

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