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PAMPA'S LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Before you start making gifts to Pampa, please show us what we have. Teach us to total our assets before CRISIS PROMPTS MOVE giving us new ones. Tell us, so we will believe it, how fortunate we are despite the depression.

You have been very good to us in all our history, dear Santa, but many of us fail to realize it. What the Indians once had, and little used, we have in all its billion dollar fertility. The depression has not damaged made known its decision it was annor banished our \$50,000 tive Jan. 4.

ful, our children realize more than ever the value of thrift, northers are just as invigor- their bonds from net earnings. ating. The investments we six dollars per car load. Agricul-make in ambitious young tural commodities are exempt from folk, in schools, churches, or- the increase. paying greater dividends than ever before, and they have no westered start of have no watered stock. True Christianity is as near per-Christianity is as near perfection as ever, and hypocrisy is no more despicable than before.

We are grateful, Santa, that although we have lost tion the Pampa Daily NEWS ex faith in Wall Street, we still tends to all cordial greetings of the believe in Cuyler, and Foster season, together that the year 1932 will be a happy that the year 1932 will be a happy too, and WE HAVE NOT and prosperous one for each of you. SOLD PAMPA SHORT. We we want to thank you for your believe in Gray county, to the good business and cooperation dur-extent that we are going to ing this year, and hope that we may extent that we are going to eat some of its wheat, its fruits, and its vegetables, and wear some of its cotton. We have learned that its dairy and poultry products are the best obtainable, and that the money we spend for them stays right here, and buys needles and thread, diamonds, bread, farm implements and newspapers.

Yes, Santa, though the world is topsy turvy and men are saying absurd and bitter things, our wheat fields are green and our oil wells, so marvelously illustrative of your matchless generosity, are flowing steadily and too well. We are thankful that we are rich in good citizenship, that we have so many happy, healthy, bright chil-Although we have passed through days of panic we are rich in assets which do not depend upon Liver-

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No Paper Will

Appear Tomorrow

In order that its employes may enjoy Christmas day with their families and friends, The NEWS will not issue a paper Friday.

Publication will be resum Sunday. The NEWS prints on all holidays excepting Christmas and

A scenic highway through Davis mountains is to be built soon, 75 miles long, and declared to be the

DEAR SANTA CLAUS: NEW RATES WILL TAKE Before you start making EFFECT ON NEXT **JANUARY 4**

INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)mission today authorized the railroads of the country to increase freight rates on five days' notice to the general public.

Immediately after the commission our soil, nor dimmed our nounced by representatives of the \$250,000 eyes, nor impaired railroads that the rates would be our million dollar stomachs, bosted on Dec. 30 to become effec-The increases, in the form of sur-

charges, are those authorized as an Our friends are still faith- emergency measure by the commis-

ambition, and education. the hands of the railroad credit Music is just as sweet, victories are just as dear, our riers unable to meet the interest on The surcharges are of three and

To All Patrons

On behalf of our entire organiza season, together with sincere wish be of still greater service to you during the coming year.

We earnestly solicit your coopera tion in our efforts to give Pampa and the Panhandle a greater Painpa Daily NEWS in 1932. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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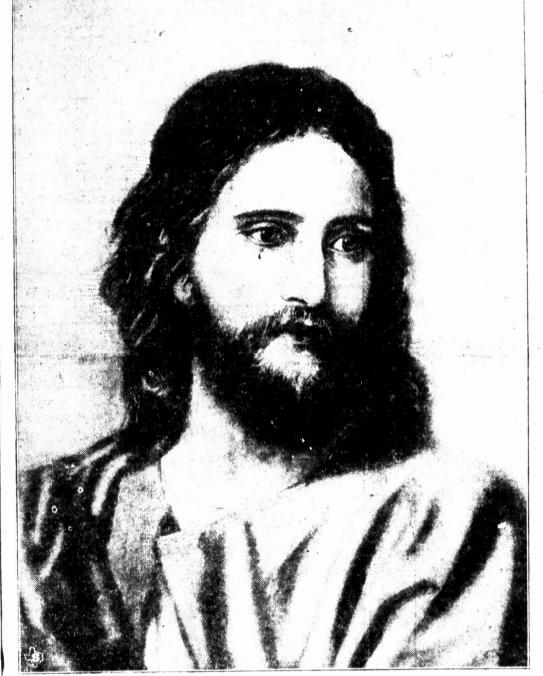
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LIQUOR CHARGE FILED Charged with possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale, a local man was released from the county jail this morning on a \$1,000 the business district by H. C. Cottrell and O. T. Lindsay, city police

WE CELEBRATE HIS BIRTHDAY TOMORROW



Arsus Christ

For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you : You shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger. And there was with the angels a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saging,

Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.

—Luke 2, 11 to 14.

Pampa Is Shoppers' Mecca

NEWS' Publicity.

Local merchants will remember ently took the advice offered by by bandits late today en route to press, post office, and merchants for weeks before the holidays began-"do your Christmas shopping

The stores were less crowded Christmas eve than they were on the previous Friday. Wednesday's crowd was large but not as big as Tuesday's. People did not wait until the last minute to do their

Christmas shopping. This year, more than ever before, Pampa was a popular visiting point for people from Canadian, Borger, Perryton, Miami, Wheeler county, and the eastern half of Carson county. The largest out of ounty jail this morning on a \$1.000 town crowds were during the latter and. He was arrested last night in part of last week. Pampans did the

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Early Buying Is Done This Season in Response to Kansas Woman Is **Held By Bandits**

FOOCHOW, China, Dec. 24. (AP)the Christmas of 1931 as the one Harriet Halvestadt, of Wellington in which people did their Christmas Kans a missionary stationed 50 14. shopping early. Shoppers appar- miles south of here, was captured

> Miss Halverstadt and ten Chinese were proceeding abroad a launch in the canal when Guerillas wearing Chinese navy uniforms and carrying pistols fired on the boat. brigands went aboard and carrioff the American women and her companions into the nearby hills.

NEGRO WOMAN MURDERED

FORT WORTH, Dec. 24. (A)-The body of a murdered negro woman Susie Rutherford, 48, was taken from her blazing home on the Baer cree road, southeast of Polytechnic, early today. Her head had been split greater part of their shopping last the bed and the body had been running water saturated with gasoline and motor stream today when they

DECLINES TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (A)-Ad hering to a rule made 29 years ago. Speaker Garner has declined an in vitation to address the democrati "victory dinner" in New York Jan

He decided when elected to congress not to speak to any civic, po-litical or community organization university's boys ... ALBERT LARD own district.

COTTON MAN WOUNDED

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 24. (A)-H. M. Brock, manager of the Farni-ers' Cotton Oil company, was shed yesterday afternoon in the hand this afternoon when he resisted an attempt to rob the com-Officers arrested Johnny Bryant 19, on charges of attempted robbery with firearms and assault with intent to kill.

ICE BREAKS; BOYS DROWN HAMPDEN, Maine, Dec. 24. (AP)open, presumably with an axe. There Two small boys and the parents of was evidence that parts of the house, one of them drowned in the swift the bed and the body had been running water of Squadabsook

BISHOP HEARS

STATE ATTORNEY HAS ENDED INQUIRY IN CITY

STATUS OF COMPANY IS NOW INVOLVED IN CIVIL SUIT

An investigation to determin whether the Texoma Natural Gas company is violating state antitrust laws in connection with it buying and transporting gas in the Panhandle, is being made by H. D. Bishop, assistant to Attorney General James V. Allred.

Mr. Bishop was here yesterday afternoon and last night conferring with royalty and landowners who are incensed by the low price being paid for gas by Texoma. He is in Carson, Hutchinson, and Potte counties today continuing his in vestigation.

The assistant attorney general i studying the buying and celling me thods of Texoma. Claims made by royalty owners that Texoma has monopoly on natural gas in this section received particular attention of Mr. Bishop. Royalty owners also claim that Texoma agreed to pay market prices for gas, and that the price of two cents per thousand ing paid by Texoma and other companies elsewhere in the southwest. Claus is coming tonight! ing paid by Texoma and other com-

Mr. Bishop did not indicac suits alleging violati the anti-trust laws would be filed Another phase of his investigation nvolved Texoma's method of buyin gas in the Texas Panhandle and homa. The gas company is opera which restrains the state from on

See BISHOP, Page 3)

"SO WE HEAR-

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERY. and I don't mean maybe Old SANTA is scheduled to visit everyone tonight . . . and I hope the old gent doesn't miss a single person . . . rich or poor . . . The poor children of Pampa will not be forgotten—The Pampa Welfare Board watch the enthusiasm of those peoin the basement of the NEWS contest. Then at 10:30 stroll The down to the Diamond shop and this morning . Pampa Daily NEWS and La Nora watch Sam Fenberg "do his stuff theater followed ... with a morning in a most beautiful piece of oratory. matinee and a bag of candy for when he awards the diamond ring

will be a show and a treat, so don't the filling of candy sacks miss it. Then go home and to vesterday afternoon but sleep and dream about Santa Claus BROWNIE AKERS and ARCHER We trust that everything you dream ness and slightly warmer.

FIII.LINGIM started hossing for the about will be yours on tomorrow OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight, slight first hour . . . and ordered yours morning, and should you dream first hour . . . and ordered yours truly back to boss . . . the second well, the boys did the job in exactly 59 minutes no candy for little me?

There were 1,000 sacks put up. The old gang is home from col-. My, it looks good to stroi lege own the street and see . . SAULSBURY, going to Kansas unilitical or community organization university's boys . . . ALBERT LARD outside of Washington, save in his and TROY STALLS, two of Amarilo college's boys . . . ARCHIE WAL-STAD, S. M. U. student . . . and many others.

> Some of the ex-students played basketball against the Harvesters Those Harvesters sure are coming through ugh . . . They meet the "66" FLYERS from Woodward, Okla. . . here New Year's night, and what a game that should be . . . Every Pampa basketball fan . . . should see that game.
> And once more . . . MERRY
> CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY. — H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller Mrs. J. H. Huln

E. H.

TONIGHT!

Tonight the good little boys (and

girls) will hang up their stockings

in the sure expectation of getting many a pleasant surprise when they

Special Campaign Awards

By Manager Tonight.

Tonight at 10 o'clock at the City

Drug store two persons in the NEWS' circulation contest will re-

ceive a ladies' leather purse. Amity

ple who work and win in

to the winning contestant.

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lighter.

TWELVE HUNDRED TOTS
CHEER SPONSORS OF TREAT

CHRISTMAS TRÉE GIVEN

PAMPA IS GENEROUS TO HER NEEDY THIS **SEASON**

Approach of Pampa's Christmas. made happy by the return of col-lege students, the eager anticipation of purels free on their holidays, and shopping, cooking, and traveling incident to the season, was marked teday by un-paralleled generosity as many individuals and organizations made sure that no one would be hungry and no child without gifts

First on the list of events for the children was the Welfare Board's Christmas tree at the city hall at o'clock this morning. Destitute children were made supremely hap-py as old Santa Claus gave toys to every child present. Santa was escorted into the hall by Joe Persky, traffic officer, who said he had caught the old fellow speeding. But Joe just laughed and said he realized Santa had a lot of traveling to do. Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the board, gave a good alibi for Santa Claus.

After the jolly visitor had greeted each child individually, he called Raymond Harrah to tell the little tots about Christmas and Santa Claus. She gave a reading. "The House Inside." Then Santa ave out the presents as the children's names were called. han 100 children had been listed. Joy was rampant as the children

Children "Two Deep" More than 1200 children packed the LaNora theater to see the free show sponsored by the Pampa Daily NEWS and the LaNora theater. To Be Presented Winners The children were "two deep and perched on arms," as C. "Brownie" Akers expressed it. During the show, Mr. Akers "took

make, and a man's Prince of Wales mentioned the treat that was in store for them as they left the No doubt a great crowd will come theater. His talk was greeted with down to cheer these two hard cheers workers. Mr. and Mrs. Readers, if The workers. Mr. and M.s. Readers, if The comedy pictures, Micky you are not in the contest, go down Mouse, Charlie Chase, and Our

who were sponsors of the show and

to the City Drug store anyway, and Gang, were shown and yells and cheering could be heard across Cuy See GENEROSITY, Page 4)

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair light frost in sou tonight: portion. Friday increasing clouds

ly colder in south and east porions: Friday increasing cloud slightly warmer in west portion.

Civic All-Stars of Pampa

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FARMER SHOOTS NEIGHBOR, WIFE **THE**N HIMSELF

ATWOOD, Kans, Dec. 24. (P) Jasper Stringer, a middleaged farm-er shot and killed John Davis, a me a blackboard, doll bed, doll neighbor, seriously wounded Mrs. Stringer, his divorced wife, and then committed suicide at a Christmas program last night in a rural school house near here.

Stringer and his wife were d: vorced last June. The farmer op-ened fire when she and Davis drove up together at the school to attend the program.

Prisoner Is Shot Trying To Escape

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 24. (A) Edwin McCullough, 29, sentenced to the state penitentiary hine days ago from Denver, was shot and probably he attempted to escape from the

F. C. Campbell, also of Denver aggravated robbery, attempted to escape with McCullough but was captured in a private residence.

FIRE LOSSES DECREASE

AUTSIN, Dec. 24 AP—Fire losses in November, 1931, decreased to be a good boy and I would like to be a good boy and I would like for you to bring me some books and month in 1930, a report of the fire for you to bring me some books and insurance department today showed. Loss in November, 1930, was blackboard too. \$822,301 while for November this I have some toys for you to give

DEAR SANTA

little sister. Tula.

ASKS FOR LITTLE

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 8 years old. I am very glad Christ-Mrs. buggy, some fruit and candy. I'll and try not to ask for too much as there are so many poor children who won't get much. Don't forget my

ÉIKES TEACHER Dear Santa: I am a little girl 6 years old. I go to Baker school. My teacher is Mrs. Gant. I like her very much and wish you would bring her something nice. an iron and ironing board if you can spare them. Please don't foret the poor and bring them something so they may have a Merry Christmas.

MARGIE WEEDMAN

WANTS RED AUTO

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 7 ears old and would like to get a little red auto, pair of house slippers, and a pair of shoes and toys to play with.

TRIED TO "BE GOOD"

to the poor children. You can ge

ALL REMAINING

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

Xmas Greeting

Includes More Than Well-Wishing . . .

For the year 1932 we are including more than good wishes for your happiness and prosperity. We hope to be able to present you more substantial, more concrete

Through our service, and an increased effort to be more friendly, more courteous, more attentitve, we expect to make you enjoy your relations with this firm more. And through an honest effort to give you greater values will we hope to make our gift more than mere well-

May we also thank you for the many courtesies you have shown us during the past year, and express a word of appreciation for your friendliness and generous pa-

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

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Bob Thompson Walter Smith Earl Wood Fred Thompson Rosamae Tucker Ben Tucker Leslie Brumer

THESE HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO CLASH



ABILENE HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES



BEAUMONT HIGH SCHOOL ROYAL PURPLES

By virtue of their victories last Friday and Saturday, Abilene over Greenville by 20-yard line penetrations, although the score was 0 to 0, and Beaumont over Corsicana by a score of 13 to 6 on a muddy field, these two high school teams will meet to decide the championship of the State of Texas. Abilene defeated Greenville by penetrating beyond Greenville's 20-yard line four times, while Greenville succeeded in advancing the ball into the Abilene danger one only once. Beaumont's defeat of Corsicana, heretofore undefeated and untied, was a decided supert

WANTS POLLY ANN DOLL

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little rl in Pampa, Texas, and I want ou to bring me a Polly Ann doll or a Sally Ann. Also some fruit and little girl like you, not very tall but Main street today with Deputy Disnuts in my stocking. I am 9 years a good little girl and I will ask you trict Attorney Allyn Cole. Police stockings. MARY LEE MORRIS.

P. S.—Don't forget little brother. He is 2 months old. Bring what you think is best for him. Don't orget my grandmother and grand-

ASKS SALLY DOLL

Dear Santa Claus: 1 am a little good one, so please bring me a red girl 4 years old and am a good little wagon, toy violin, and ball and girl, help mother and care for Sonny don't call me sissy but bring me a boy, so please bring me a Sally doll. a doll cart, a red tam, some blocks and a story book, fruit, nuts and candy.

hem when you stop at our house get all the poor little children.

JIMMIE BILL DEVER. Please take them something.

DORRIS HELEN COOK.

WAITS FOR SANTA

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a chubby Bring mother some new silk dings. Bring daddy a nice to please bring me a Pats doll, a Bring Aunt abe some silk doll carriage, a pink tam, some blocks, a harp, and candy, fruit and nuts and remember all the orphan children. I'll be waiting for you. BETTY JOYCE COOK.

NOT A SISSY

Dear anSta Claus: I am a little doll too, and lots of fruit, nuts and

DEPUTY SHOOTS MAN

LAMAR, Colo., Dec. 24. (AP)-Clark Mitchell, 40, prominent Prowers county rancher and cattleman, was shot and wounded prob ably fatally in an altercation on trict Attorney Allyn Cole. Police Fay Williams, 25,000. said Cole drew his pistol and shot Mitchell after they had engaged in Keefe, 25,000. a heated argument

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

CHILDRESS, Dec. 24. (P)—O. E. Stephens, 35, was killed today in an automobile accident on the highway 11 miles south of Shamrock. The car struck soft sand and overturned. His brother, John Stephens, 25, received a broken arm and bruises.

let, or a trip to California, riding over the beautiful Transcontinental Western Air tri-motored plane, or occupants of the city jail will not should it be a big fat pocket-book or a bank account, make up your mind that THAT dream too, can come true, if you will only enter of intoxication. One of them who The NEWS' contest on Saturday was still slightly enter believed in morning and be a worker and win- ed vehemently that he believed in ner. Think of it! The Buick automobile purchased from and displayed in the show room of the Tom Rose Buick company, valued at fine. The other two were pessimis-\$1260, is the sensation of the countic. try, which could be and should be

The Chevrolet 2-door sedan is low ready and can be yours on Feb. This marvelous 1932 car was purchased from the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company and is now on display in the show window This car is a car of cars, and can pelong to YOU in 1932, if you go after this 1932 prosperity.

Some enterprising, energetic, hard-working man or woman from Pampa or it's trade territory will go to Los Angeles over the Trans-continental Western Air, leaving Amarillo at 1:27 in the afternoon and arriving in Glendale air port, Los Angeles, the same afternoon at 8:53, and 1932 will be the greatest ear of aviation.

As a final word, let the campaign department wish you a sweet and merry Christmas tomorrow, and let merry Christmas tomorrow, and let everyone tell Santa Claus about the campaign manager, because he is really a Santa Claus with all these gifts, and his gift giving day will be mainly Feb. 10 mainly Feb. 10.

The Contestants

Pampa-Mrs. M. P. Downs, 125,-000; Miss Sybil Husted, 125,000; Miss Corinne Cooper, 125,000; Mrs. Estella Wears, 125,000; Mrs. Ruby Hudgins, 125,000: Mrs. Lucille Hurst, 125,000; Mrs. H. H. Lister, 125,000: Mrs. Florence Saulsbury Mrs. Eli Casada, 25,000: Miss Maxine Aggers, 25,000; Mrs. Pearl Fish, 25,000 Mrs. Virginia Duerr. 25,000: Ray Chastain, 25,000.

Rural Pampa—Mrs. C. H. Baer, 125,000; Mrs. J. E. Seitz, 125,000. LeFors-Miss Hallie Hankins, 25,-000; Rev. L. A. Rolls, 125,000; Miss

Panhandle-Miss Beatrice O'-Borger-Mrs. Carroll (Plains ho-

tel), 25,000. Mobeetie-Mrs. Nora Watson, 25,-

White Deer-Mrs. W. L. Potter,

125,000. Miami-Rev. C. E. Pitts, 125,000. Skellytown-Mrs. L. M. Bryant

Prisoners Will Be Fed Turkey

Prisoners in the county jail have a turkey dinner tomorrow,

The city bastile contained three prisoners, being held because they were unable to pay fines on charges Santa Claus, and also that the old gentlemen would send some one down Christmas morning to pay his

Sheriff Lon Blanscet has prepared a lavish meal for prisoners in the county jail. Everything that goes with the traditional dinner will be served. The prisoners also have a stock of candy, fruits, and cigarets whihc were sent over by local merchants.

For tonight, hSeriff Blanscet had Physicians said her injuries proba surprise for the prisoners. He did a surprise for the prisoners are among because the prisoners are among entered the bathroom with a bottle not want it announced in the paper because the prisoners are among the first in town to read the day's news. The surprise will be a real surprise, he said. He said the prisoners couldn't "guess in a week what it will be." entered the bathroom with a bottle of gasoline. It slipped from he hand, exploding a second after it smashed on the floor. Her husband, standing a few feet away, escaped injury. to the state of th

cards were dropped in the letter box at the local post office. On Tuesday there were about 15,000 cards mailed.

No mail will be delivered Christmas day except special de-

Many farmers and out-of-town people brought their children to Pampa for The NEWS and the La Mora theater's free matinee this morning.

WOMAN CRITICALLY BURNED LAREDO, Dec. 24. (P)—A gaso-line explosion critically burned Mrs. T. C. Mann, wife of a prominent Laredo attorney, at her home today.

Many of Our Patrons Have Made Us Happy By What They **Have Said About Us**

And now we want to try to make all of our patrons happy because of what we say about you. We think we are singularly blessed with the kind of patrons we have to serve. We like you and enjoy doing business with

But the main cause of this message is to Wish You an unlimited portion of Happiness during this Christmas season and to thank you most sincerely for your favors of the past.



WE'RE LOOKING **FORWARD TO**

1932

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OUR BEST WISHES

E EMBRACE the opportunity which Christmas offers to give expression of feelings of appreciation we have for our many friends we have made since we opened for business here. We thank each of you for the many favors you have shown us and assure you that as we look to the New Year we do so with the expectation of taking advantage of every opportunity to serve and please you.

We shall enter the New Year with renewed vigor and aggressiveness, more determined to merit your patronage. We expect to work with you in the spirit of cooperation, not only to the end that our business dealings may be pleasant but that our city and community may be made greater, more prosperous and attractive.

May the most wholesome enjoyment the season affords be with you now and throughout the New Year.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY WESTERN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION WESTERN RESERVE INVESTMENT COMPANY

Merry Xmas Two Little Words ...

From Us and

Firestone

Those two words have behind them all our good wishes for your future happinehs —mixed with gratitude for your loyal support of the past . . . Again we say-

Merry **Christmas**



LEE WAGGONER ONE-STOP SERVICE PHONE 34

PENNS EVENING DECEMBER 24 1931

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forcing the gas pipeline law as 73

gards it. The company claimed that it was neither a public utility nor a

handle was in response to pleas made by local citizens to Attorney

General Allred that the latter in-

vestigate alleged monopolistic ten-

FIND USE FOR TIES

SEATTLE, Dec. 24. (AP)-Christmas

neckties were ued by holdup men to truss up ten employes and cus-

KILLS WIFE; SHOOTS SELF

NOTED DEMOCRAT DIES

ommon carrier.

dencies of the Texoma.

helped loot a drug store.

Murray Will **Seek To Choose Next Governor**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 24. (AP)-Another battle cry in preparation yards, mess hall, hospital, chapel for Oklahoma' 1932 political war and visitors' room. was sounded by Governor Murray will not be satisfied with anything such a home life is a new experiother state and congresisonal official in all three branches of govern-

Despite defeat at the polls last week of his four "firebells" measures

"I shall not be satisfied with one victory or anything short of an overwhelming, complete, victory," he

Packing Company Donates Meat

Ward Packing company's special Christmas gift to the Welfare Board was 100 pounds of meat. The company sold the Board 250 pounds of meat at cost and then donated the arts 100 pounds

the extra 100 pounds.

There will be no duplication of the welfare work done by the board and the Salvation Army. Each agency has a list and wil confine its activities to families whose mames appear on the list. Both organizations will distribute scores of baskets for the destitute this evening and in the morning. Board and the Army "got together" the first of the week and divided up the families which would need baskets Christmas day.

GASOLINE PRICE HIKED CORSICANA, Dec. 24. (A)-The Magnolia Petroleum company posted a one-cent advance today on wholesale and retail gasoline prices. The retail price here was advanced to 16 cents for common gasoline and 19 cents for the Ethyl type. Other companies maintained their prices but advances were expected

Twenty-four hour weather report service was inaugurated at Sweet-water recently by the federal gov-ernment as part of the coast-tocoast service for air travel.

DENVER GIRL MISSING DENVER, Dec. 24. (AP)-Detective today had failed to find any trace of Mavis Hollenbeck, 16-year-old Denver high school girl missing since last Tuesday night:

Mrs. Emma Lassater of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mr.:

Mrs. Amy Kimball arrived from Fort Worth today to visit in the home of her uncle, J. L. Stroope.

SING SING TO SEE CHRISTMAS TREES TONIGHT

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 24. (P)—Within the gray walls of Sing iSng, as the twilight creeps up from the Hudson late this afternoon, Christmas trees will glow softly in court-

In the warden's house 11 young today with a declaration that he men-to more than one of whom less than the election of his own ence—will be busy with holly successor and of his choice for every wreaths and evergreen boughs and strings of colored lights.

The warden of Sing Sing is a big, quiet man, who has long believed his real job is rehabilitating the men who are turned over to him the chief executive placed the future here at Sing Sing and feels Old Father Christmas is a valuable aide in the work.

"Human strengthen the ties that keep men interested in normal life.
"Seven thousand Christmas cards were sent out this year by the pri-soners. Fully as many have been

received here."

The most popular resident of Sing Sing is Joan Lawes, the war-den's daughter. For several days now men who have the run of the yards have appeared at the warden's

house with packages.

"Just a little something for cherie," they murmur shyly.

Handmade gifts, they are—toys carved out of bits of wood, drawngs, sometimes verses.

AIR LINERS OF NATION CARRY LIGHTED TREES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (AP)travel across the continent to brighten Broadway for a few hours, synthetic holly and imitation yule trees in Santa Claus' back yard and "alohas" from Hawaii by wireless telephone—these are some of the things which make Christmas, 1931, different.

St. Nick will find a curious assort ment of threes on which to hang his presents this year. In the Pribilof islands, not far from his own stamping ground, there are neithcr Christmas trees nor holly. There he will find the synthetic creations,

decked with last year's tinsel. Some of the larger planes of the United Ail Lines will carry small lighted trees. In Southern California Santa will find a big desert cactus scintillating with lights and

DOUBLE SHOOTING

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 24. (AP)-A double shooting in a rooming house here this afternoon resulted in the deaths of Mrs. Jane Morris and ner estranged husband. Officers said it appeared to have been a murder and suicide. The couple were strangers here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampton are T. S. Skibinski of White Deer was a visitor in Pampa today.

Fort Worth, Eastland, and Durett Okla.

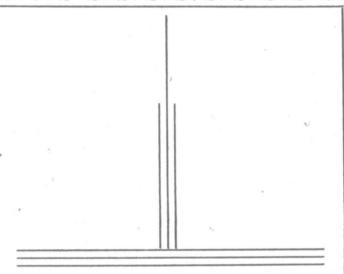
THIS CURIOUS WORLD BISHOP



IT WAS NECESSARY TO DRIVE SPIKES IN THE TELEGRAPH POLES TO PREVENT BUFFALOES FROM PUSHING THEM OVER!

COTTON FAIR

the start on the report that the no. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24. (A)— tices had been stopped. January The cotton market today had a traded up to 6.14, March to 6.31, and eady opening with trading only May to 6.47, or 2 points above yesfair. Today was first notice day for terday's close. Owing to the holiday January delivery and the tenders feeling, there was little disposition were light, only 1350 bales here and to trade after the market got under 7500 in New York. First trades way and near the end of the first showed no change to one point up. hour prices showed no change to one The market improved right after point down from the early highs.



SEASON'S GREETINGS and All Good Wishes

TOGETHER WITH HEARTY

FOR FAVORS OF THE PAST

MURFEE'S, Inc.

H. L. Polley, Mgr.

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We offer You **Sincere Good Wishes**

for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THAT WILL BRING THE FULFILLMENT

OF

YOUR EVERY WISH

J.C.PENNEY CO.



May the Joy Bells Ring for You

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May the ringing cheer of this most joyous holiday season be so real to you that you will take with you happy thoughts that will linger throughout the days of the year ahead. Friends, we thank you, a thousand times for your favors of the past. Naturally, we'll be looking for you

AGGIE CAPTAIN



omers in a clothing store here last night in one of a eries of holdups which gave \$20,000 to a postoffice robber but dealt death to one who This is Jimmie Aston of Farm ersville, Texas, who was recently named captain of the 1932 Texas The five men who participated in A. and M. college football team at the clothing store robbery escaped with about \$500.

A. and M. College Station, Texas. He lettered at quarterback in 1930, but played fullback this year. He is a junior

GRAINS FIRM

PITTSBURGH, Kans., Dec. 24. (P) ra Pitts; 51, shot and killed himself early today in the presence of his daughter, a few moments before his wife, Edna, 41, was found fatal-CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (A)-Grains averaged a little higher early today influenced by reports that wheat supplies at Liverpool were decreasing. Downturns in securities, how-ever, acted as a check on grain advances. Opening 1-8 to ETAOIN vances. Opening 1-8 off to 1-8 man, 71, attorney and West Texas vances. Opening 1-8 off to 1-8 democratic party leader, died last night. He was born in Independence, Texas, and had lived at Brady ed unchanged to 1-8 lower and sub-

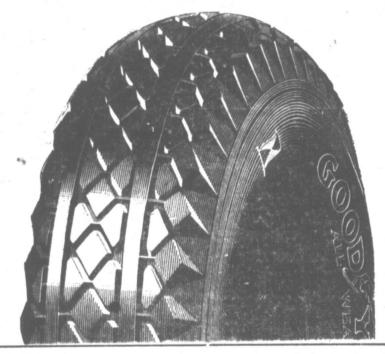
sequently kept about steady

Wishing You and Yours the **Merriest Christmas** and the Happiest New Year of Your Life

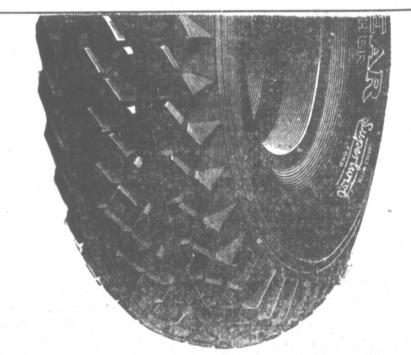
-And in addition a hearty "THANK YOU" for your 1931 patronage.

Phones: No. 1, 635; No. 2, 230.

Merry Christmas Happy New Year



With the close of another year we take stock of the many friends we have made. It has been a pleasure to serve you during the past year and 1932 will see us bending every effort to increase your good will and our service.



JACK, SMITHEE, DIAL, "TEX"

We Will Be Closed Christmas Day

ADKISSON & GUNN TIRE CO.

PAGE FIRE

Many Activities Of Kiwanis Club Subject of Talk

A review of the work of the Kiwanis club was given yesterday by for robbery, lost here last night the Rev. C. E. Lancaster at the a race with the sheriff's posse. neon which was held earlier in

After mentioning the numerous perations for underprivileged chil-en sponsored by the Kiwanis club, successful safety week campaign ling the poor children by feeding em at school, donating of basket. o the poor for Christmas, and other hings that the club have done, Rev. Lancaster pointed out that the greatest work of the club was not ler street. Five members of tangible, that it was ideas that Pampa Fire department, four reparted at the meetings and promot- resentatives of the Pampa NEWS themselves until much good was and the regular La Nora staff were on hand to look after the children and see that they entered and left

Dr. Tom Martin and Dr. A. B. Goldston, members, were praised for eir work in caring for the chilfren who need operations. Many are healthy youngsters now, but before they came to the attention of the Kiwanis club they were sick and ckward in school

The safety week program was in die a Buster Brown whistle. charge of A. G. "Pete" Post.

Judge Newton P. Willis, presented beautiful gift to Miss Inez Bar- the Lions club, Kiwanis club, Elks tt, planist and "sister" of the club Gifts were also presented the girls who serve the meals to the Kivanians every Friday noon.

Visitors included Mrs. Glen Pool, Miss Reed, Lewis Cox, and the Rev. easter. Jim Collins was chairman of the program yesterday.

On Friday, Jan. 1, the new officers for 1932 will be installed. A. G. Post is the new president. Raeburn Chompson will serve a second term

Balloting Starts Fors last Monday. One of the small In NEWS Poll on Civic Leadership

The balloting in the Pampa Dally TEWS annual poll of Civic All-Stars has begun.

The first ballot received contained these names: C. B. Akers, C. H. Walker, C. C. Cook, Roy McMillen Mel B. Davis.

A blank ballot appears at the bottom of this page. Fill it out wit: celebration of the Holy communion the names of the five men you think have deserved special commendation in the Stephenson chapel for St. in the Stephenson chapel for St. Matthew's Episcopal church. this year, sign your name to vall-date the vote, and mail it as direct-

NEWS wants hundreds of ballots. Mail them or bring them to Hanrahan, general superintendent, the Contest Editor at once.

Hanrahan, general superintendent of Houston, and J. W. Thomas of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance and dent of the Humble Pipeline comson, Carlton, will spend the Christ-pany, spent Tuesday and Wednes-mas holidays visiting relatives at day on a tour of company proper-

Men Wanted for **Contest Winners Robbery Caught**

AMARILLO, Dec. 24. (A)-H. D. authorities in San Jon, N. M. for robbery, lost here last night in John Graves, county jailer, shot week on account of the holi- through the motor car's gas tank and the sheriff's force followed the

the theater in an orderly manner

As the children passed out in

single file, each one was presented

the Pampa NEWS and the Helpy

theater stood Joe Lazarus of the

Brownbilt store, who gave each kid-

Baskets Distributed

Welfare Board wishes to thank

club, Rotary club, churches

families.

citizens for making possible the giv-

ing of 75 baskets to the poor folk

depending on the Welfare Board. The clubs and churches donated

money for the purchase of food, and

citizens furnished names of needy

Each basket from the Welfare

Board contains meat, bread, pota-

toes, butter, fruit, vegetables, other

foods and a small present donated

Little Emma Boone Todd, daugh

er of Rev. and Mrs. James Todd

Jr., prepared a large basket for the family whose mother died at Le-

children received the basket this

morning after the Christmas tree The Salvation Army and the

Gray County Home Labor organiza-

tion joined in giving baskets of food

o the poor on their list. The Army also had a Christmas tree which

Have Communion

There will be a special Christmas

HUMBLE OFFICIAL HERE

J. A. Neath, vice-president, T. R.

by stores and citizens.

many children enjoyed.

Episcopalians To

Three members of the Pampa Art lub-Mrs. John V. Andrews, Mrs. fuel trail a mile to effect the cap-A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. G. C. Ma-lone—will be the judges. Only ex-teriors will be considered, since the purpose of the contest was to make Pampa colorful from a motorist's point of view.

Prizes of \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50 will be awarded winners of the first

Will Be Decided

Judges in the Pampa Daily NEWS'

Amarillo Man

AMARILLO, Dec. 24. (P)—Thugs waited last night at the wrong gaage in Amarillo. When Nick Sotir parked his car

Phillips Gasoline Plant Is Damaged

and put them to flight.

The loss was undetermined. Two

Dentist Is Freed in Girl's Death

By Judges Tonight RENO, Dec. 24. (AP)-Dr. Carl Pierre Andre, young West Virginia dentist, was acquitted today of the murder of his former fiancee, Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, by a jury which home lighting and decorating con-test will have a busy time this evendeliberated one hour and 13 minutes. Entries were arriving rapidly The verdict was reached after several ballots principally to decide whether Dr. Andre was guilty of involuntary manislaughter. The de-

cision was greeted by cheers from Saying "this is the best Christman present I ever had," Dr. Andre im-mediately wired news of his ac-

three places Saturday, after the STERLING, OKLA., judges make their report.

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 24. (/P)— Two young robbers obtained about \$1,600 today from the State bank at Sterling, Okla., and fled in a

Unmasked and flourishing large pistols, the robbers forced Cashier Hughes, alone in the bank, to enter the vault, but failed to lock him in. Jack Casey, a motorist who saw the two men pounced upon him, but solding, beaten over the head with an iron bar, disarmed his assailants.

The robbers were reported driving

The robbers were reported driving east toward Marlow.

Mrs. Gene Roby and two small daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Embry Noblett and three children and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lindeman will spend BORGER, Dec. 24. (A)—The central treating unit of the Phillips
Petroleum company's gasoline plant was damaged last night by fire.

and Mrs. A. C. Lindeman will spend Christmas eve and Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Blanton. Christmas eve and Christmas day at

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham of workers, S. E. Newcomb and Homer Carroll, were injured slightly in the blaze, which burned itself out.

McLean will spend Christmas day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sherman White, in Pampa.

A DOUBLE WISH

It is not enough to wish you only the joys o fthe Christmas season. We do that, but we want to add also that we wish you a Prosperous, Happy, New Year, too.

We are grateful for all past patronage and sincerely trust that we will be favored with your 1932 business.

HEARTY THANKS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR **FRIENDS and PATRONS**

As another joyous holiday season reaches its climax, we are mindful of the generous good will and patronage you have showered upon us... for which we are deeply grateful.

May the beauty and joy of life be yours, may your troubles and hardships be forgotten. These are the sincere wishes of this firm for all our patrons.

Phone 788

Some would say that only those really mean anything by their wishes who have helped with their hands to make their wishes come true. And, for all we know, this may be good doctrine. At any rate, we have been doing what we can through the medium of our business during the past months to make all the people we could happier and better prepared to enjoy life. Therefore, when we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year we are merely expressing in words what every working day in the year we express in ac-

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Francis at Cuyler

bed at Fairmont, W. Va.

ing automobile on the outskirts of by reckless driving. The defense of sensational testimony which in-Mrs. Hutchinson, a 21-year-old Reno. The prosecution charged Dr. held her death came through a simple accident. 13 in a fall from Dr. Andre's speed- the machine or caused her to fail The verdict followed eight day: life in Reno

THURSDAY EVENING PREPRIET

18 18 18 18 18 Month Sale A month's Special Selling in one great Bargain Week! 27 28 29 30 31 Drastic Price Reductions! New Specially Purchased Merchadise! A Week of Savings that will make history in

LADIES' SILK DRESSES Month Special



Children's Shoes

Stitchdowns, nomark soles,

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

These are very fine shoes at

Men's Boots

16-inch Officers boots, 16inch water proof boots, with

New Styles-New Prices \$1.00 \$1.93

We have grouped our entire stock of Silk Dresses

into four price ranges. At these prices it is our loss and your gain.

LADIES' FALL & WINTER COATS

any woman should be without a new coat at these low prices. Come early, for they will not last long at these low



Ladies' Novelty Shoes

(3) Month Special

Pumps, straps, oxfords, low heels, high heels, Cuban

Men's Shoes and Oxfords \$4.63 \$**0**.63 \$**0**.63

Tan and black work shoes, dress shoes and oxfords.

Men's Overshoes

4-buckle felt tops, heavy rubber soles at this low

(5) Month Special



MEN'S WOOL WINDBREAKERS and WOOL SHIRTS

Windbreakers with elastic bottoms zipper and button style fronts in fancy plaids and plain colors. Good assortment of sizes. Also a good assortment of men's wool shirts in greys, tans and

No Exchanges and no Refunds at these low prices

(3) Month Special

LADIES' AND GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

We have reduced our entire stock of wash dresses to these two low prices. Hurry . . Hurry! They will not last long at these low prices.



(5) Month Special Men's Stetson

Hats

the time to buy a Stetson. These are big values for little money!

Men's Sheeplined Coats **\$3.83 \$4.83**

We have grouped these into three price groups, and they're knockouts for the

Men's Horsehide Coats

We are offering you some red hot values in these coats. Come early.

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Men's Overcoats

\$9.83 We have grouped our overcoats at one ridiculously low price. Now is your chance to buy a real overcoat for

(ALL WOOL)



(TWO PAIR PANTS) You will find a good assortment of sizes and





We are closing out our entire line of ladies' Hats at this low price!

Ladies' Corsets

Bien Jolie and Formfit Corsets. All go out at this special price. No exchanges, no

Bed Comforts Cotton wool filled. Large

size, sateen covered.

It's Smart To Be Thrifty"

PAMPA,

TEXAS

CHRISTMAS CHURCH CELEBRATION TO CLOSE TONIGHT

IS CLIMAXING SERVICE OF AN ACTIVE SEASON

The anniversary of the birth of Christ, which is the most important day of the year for all Christian denominations, has been observed by local churches in generous giving and by many religious services and entertainments.

The series of pre-Christmas services will be cliniaxed at midnight tonight with mass at the Holy Souls Preceding the midnight hour there will be a 15-minute program of Chris'mas hymns sung in the darkened church with but a faint flight illuminating the crib and the group of statues represent-ing the birth of Jesus. A sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, and communion will be distributed.

At Christian Church Intermediate, junior, and primary boys and girls of the First Christian church will attend a Christprogram, which will include a pageant given by the juniors under

direction of Mrs. E. B. Stevens. with its paper frill. A number of other Christmas celebrations have been held at the Christian church, the most impressive being the pageant sponsored by the women's council Tuesday evening. The pageant, "Nathan, the Shepherd of Bethlehem," was directed by Mrs. Helen Turner

Central Baptist hundred persons last evening at the Central Baptist church. He distributed fruit, candy, and nuts from before a fireplace, over which was the star of Bethlehem. Christmas songs and other features were given under the direction of Miss Mary

the church heard a Christmas program at a regular W. M. S. meet-

First Baptist

All departments of the First Baptist Sunday school took part in a program given in the church basement last evening, and each pre-sented an offering for Buckner Orphans home, Dallas. All lights were extinguished for this program, save for illumination of the large star above the stage.

Gifts in a little cradle were pre sented first by two little girls of the cradle roll department, who also made speeches. Mrs. W. B. Mur-phy is superintendent of this department. The beginners department, under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Shaw, presented a pageant, a dramatization of the manger scene Bonnie Lee Rose, representing the primary department of which Mrs Wilson Hatcher is superintendent entertained with a reading.

During the singing of Night," members of the junior de-partment, directed by Mrs. W. B. Henry, presented the theme of the song in silhouette, showing Mary, Baby Jesus, two angels, and the three wise men.

The young people's department and the Amoma Sunday school class presented two numbers, a burlesque on giving and a violin duet, "Star of the East," by Julia Baker and Willie Reece Taylor.

Following an offering by the T. E. L. class, the Bible Gleaners class presented Mrs. Helen Turner, who told a Christmas story. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, teacher of the Azor class, dressed in white robe and white turban, read the story of the birth of Christ, while three class ers, similarly dressed, brought This was done during the singing of Christmas songs

Christmas trees also have been held for the beginners, cradle roll, primary, and junior departments, nerous class parties have held interest.

Episcopal Church Communion has been announced by St. Matthew's Episcopal church for tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Stephenson mortuary. Last Sunday afternoon the Epis-beautiful Christmas tree, on which

was a gift for each boy and girl.

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\text{First Methodist}
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Many programs and parties were held by the various classes of the First Methodist church, but the principal Christmas feature was a pageant given in the church auditorium last Sunday evening. This pageant, "The Giver of Gifts," was given under the direction of Mrs.

First Presbyterian
Gifts of food and clothing were made at the First Presbyterian church services last Sunday, these gifts being divided between the Salvation Army and the Welfare Board. At the morning hour, an appropriate reading was given by Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, with Mrs. F. P. McSkimming playing plane account of the property of the second companiment. At the evening hour, the Rev. A. A. Hyde spoke on "The the World-God's Great Gift, and Christ's Three Gifts," and mas carols were sung.

Mrs. S. M. Morgan of Collinsville, Okla., is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F

Genito-Urinary J. O. Rogers, M. D.

Blood, Skin and Diseases of Women Duncan Building

A DEB HANGS HER STOCKING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The 1931 debutante is more engrossed with parties now than she is with pres-

Christmas balls, instead of Christmas bells, with dancing till dawn make plenty of Yuletide merriment But she is still little girl enough

open-mesh stockings when she opens her eyes - well, say - Christmas

Among the things she hopes to find in it are:

A pair of long white kid evening gloves studded with rhinestones the tops pleated so that they puf? out like little white balloons when she puts them on. A small red or green velvet even-

ing bag perfectly plain and tied with a draw string something like grandma's old-fashioned reticule Red and green are not only Christfavor all season for gowns and ac-

A smart little colored chiffon handkerchief trimmed with black lace, so effective to tuck into a bracelet, a belt or a bag.

A lovely bracelet of odd design or set with stones, preferably with a small watch attached.

A small bottle of French perfume mas tree in the church basement costing from \$8 to \$11. No heady, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All oriental odors for the 1931 debudepartments will have part on the tante. She wants something delicate like the old-fashioned flowers she carries in her prim nosegay

A vanity case fitted with silver for perfume, lipstick. containers powder and rouge. The small per fume bottle can be tucked away in

the evening bag. And if none of these suits the stocking. taste of the giver a hand-made scarf gloves, a velvet bag and chiffon of soft wool in contrasting colors



Jean Woodson, Washington de butante, hangs up her Christmas handkerchiefs are some of the things she would like to find in it.

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mrs. Roy Lilly motored to Pampa ast Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elsworth left Saturday morning for Iowa. Mrs. Akers and Joe Abbet, both of Skellytown, accompanied them as far as Tulsa.

Mrs. Bert Stewart and children were in Skellytown Saturday after- MR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevins motored to Borger Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Goodwin spent J. C. Jarvis.

O. L. Smith motored to Pampa

isiting relatives of Skellytown.

and her sister, Mrs. Luni of Borger dainty place cards. left Wednesday morning to spend the holidays with relatives in San ner.

Mr. and Mrs. Postum to Pampa Henry Thut, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Monday to shop.

Sunday in Pampa.

A good crowd attended the Christmas tree and program at the tain the club at its next meeting. school Sunday evening

Jack Haily motored to Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black motored to Pampa Monday to do Christ-

Miss Ruby Williams shopped in Amarillo this week.

Everyone is cooking and shop-ping preparing for Christmas.

108 No. Cuyler

The party which was to have been given Christmas evening by the Truth Seekers Sunday school class, taught by Mrs. Joe Smith, for the class of boys taught by L. L. Sone has been postponed

AND MRS. CLYDE **GOLD ENTERTAIN MEMBERS**

Santa Claus visited the newly or ganized bridge club which was er Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs tertained with a bridge dinner Tues day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clyc Gold. He distributed gifts from a shimmering Christmas tree.

All decorations were suggestive of Dallas Wyatt of Sunray has been the Christmas season, and from the tapers which lighted the dinner Mrs. Charles Nevins of Skellytown table, silver streamers extended to

Games of bridge followed the din-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers accompanied Mrs. Philip Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Barbara, the Rev. and Mrs. Newton C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F D. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. daughter spent Saturday night and S. M. Morgan of Collinsville, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gwin and Miss Maxine Gwin Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will enter

The date has not yet been set

We extend the Season's Greetings

GEORGETTE **BEAUTY SHOPPE**

The Greatest Happiness Comes

from Doing for Others

We therefore express the hope that this Christmas season will afford you many opportunities

for happiness by making those about you happy.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the people of this

community that we can never pay in full, but believe us when we say that we are going to give

you the best we have each day of the coming

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JOHN BOWERS NAMES HARVESTERS

HONOR GUESTS

A mammoth Christmas tree, lader with decorations and favors of all descriptions was the central attraction for the holiday dance given by John Bowers in honor of the Pampa high school Harvesters last evening in the Mitchell building. The guest list included 40 couples, many of them being college students who are spending Christmas with their families and friends here. s.

There was a huge chrysanthemum for each girl, and horns, whistles, other noise-makers, and colorful streamers for everyone. Music was furnished by

shall's orchestra during the dance hours, 9 to 12 o'clock, and Florence Sue Dodson presided at the punch

An interesting feature of the event square dance called Frank McNeill in which eight couples participated.

Chaperones and those assisting with the entertainment were Mr and Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Pierce, Sheriff and Mrs. Lon U. Blanscet, Mrs. Devine of Skellyown, and Mrs. Nannie H. Carter.

LEAVE FOR OKLAHOMA W. C. de Cordova and his sister -law, Miss Loyce Ammons, have

will return Dec. 29, and Miss Am-I who would aid in the return of promons will remain until the latter part of January or until February

Mrs. W. B. Barton, Miss Louie Sarton, and T. B. Barton left by utomobile Tuesday afternoon to pend Christmas in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford nd children left this morning for Hollis, Okla., to visit Mrs. Ruther-

> ENJOY YOUR TURKEY DINNER FRIDAY at the

CONFECTIONETTE

PEMININE

Faded dreams, lagging inter ests, blind groping after wisdom and money, a depressed spirit-all these things are inevitable before a business depression has run its course. And now comes Christmas. Hearts that were ser rowful grow glad., Mouths that were hungry are fed. Beauty-starved children once more realize, in their childish joy, that life is worth the living.

The slump has been a double depression, a depression of business and a depression of spirit. The Christmastide drives away the latter and helps to drive away the former. Because people cease being misers and because they are so busy helping everybody else that they have little time to think of their own griefs, and each is cheer-ed and helped by the happy spirit well as by material gifts of others of his acquaintance.

A person who is in constant fear is never at his best. He falters both physically and mentally. But just as surely as the depression has brought tremendous fear of privation - in some instances starvation—the generosity shown this Christmas has helped to dis pel that unrest. People have divided their money, their clothing, even their Christmas dinners with others, and they have done it with smiles. Such a spirit is as de structive to mental depression as the sun is to a dewdrop.

Try carrying the "Merry Christ mas" smile back to work the day after Christmas. It will do wonders To give presents every day would be both impossible and unnecessary gone to Oklahoma City, where they but to give one's encouragement and vill join Mrs. de Cordova for a hol- to be ready to offer material nelp iday visit there and in Washington, when it is needed most is both pos-Mr. and Mrs. de Cordova sible and necessary for the person

> Economists declare the worst of the depression is past, and already conditions are on the upward trend. Yet every individual can speed the return of prosperity by heiping to remove the depress-ed spirit.

Depression has not been a total oss. There have been greater developments in the arts and sciences than before and there has been an awakened interest in government. College students have become less frivolous and more determined to make their studies of value. Local students home for the holidays are

(See FANCIES, Page 6)

We Thank You

We cannot let this happy holiday season pass without sending a message of appreciation to those who have made our business what it is. Whether vour purchases have been large or small, whether you have been to see us often or only occasionally, we want you to KNOW WE APPRE-CIATE YOU.

May this Christmas bring you much happiness and may the New Year be good to you and to those whose happiness depends upon you.

Mitchell's

"Apparel For Women"

Happy, Smiling Faces Tell Us 'Tis Christmas Again

And we are sending this message to express the hope that your smiles will be caused by GENUINE pleasure. We hope it will be the MFRRIEST CHRISTMAS you have ever experienced and that you will go out of the Yuletide holidays into a New Year of HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PLENTY.

We thank you for your business during 1931. We'll try harder than ever to please you during 1932 if you favor us with your patronage.

121 W. Kingsmill

COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO GO TO GENEVA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)-The uccess of American 1eminism stood at new heights today through the selection of Mary Emma Woolley, bresident of Mt. Holyoke college, to represent the United States in the Cheneva disarmant conference. Geneva disarmament conference

tween nations of such tremendous "The Stars of the Chinese Church significance. Never before has an es." Mrs. E. Bass Clay; "Where the American woman held a governmen-Star Shines Not," Mrs. J. M. White; tal position in any way comparable. song, "Take My Life and Let It Be Her selection, announced by Presiddent Hoover yesterday, was halled immediately by organized woman-Mrs. G. C. Stark; nany active organizations which nave striven for years to prevent L. Anderson, L. H. Anderson, D. L.

chosen by the president. Ambassador Dawes will be chief of the group
and Senator Swanson of Virginia
Day been paymed to group of the group

Teeter, A. A. McCollum, Miss Mary

Virginia Doubles been paymed to group of the grou has been named to serve. Others Burks, and Miss Esther Stark. are to be chesen.

The woman delegate is 68 but does not look it. Her hair is brown, her step firm, quick. For 30 years Mass., even while carrying on her bottomed row boat, passed Brussels, aggressive work on national and inaggressive work on national and in-

Mrs. Kenneth C. Wyatt of Wichita, Kan., arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Ma. have shipped a quarter million and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer.

Star Again in

An electric star shown above an improvised fireplace when members of the Central Baptist W. M. S. yesterday afternoon studied "The Star Again in the East."

lection, "Star of the East," and the remainder of the program was as follows: Song, "All Hail the Power": Bible study, "Not As the World Giveth," Miss Mary Burks; song, "Silent Night"; "The Light of the Geneva disarmament conference W. O. Cooley; song, "Bringing in Never before has any woman the Sheaves"; "Wise Women Follow

served as a delegate to a parley be- the Star," Mrs. S. L. Anderson "Pink roses for Stones," Mrs. O. J. "Changing Masters, hood of the country. Women, more-over, do not expect her to be any-"Joy to the World"; watchword for thing like a "rubber stamp" in the the year, "That the World May United States delegation, for the Know"; prayer—"That the Christ-Massachusetts educator is a vigor-ous advocate of peace, member of and Around the World," Miss Burks. Those present were Mesdames S.

uture world conflict.

Miss Woolley is the third delegate Hardcastle, E. Bass Clay, J. M.

MOVES DOWN RIVER

GRAFTON, Ill., Dec. 24. (P) — Miss Randi Lerohl, Superior, Wis., down the Mississippi river in a flatternational affairs.

In appointing her, President sels is about 12 miles from ton, Ill., which is about 35 miles from St. Louis by road, but about 35 miles from St. Louis by road, but about 35 miles hy river.

Llano is shipping the largest pe-

CHRISTINE COOK MARJORIE BUCKLER ENTERTAIN

A formal dance for Pampa stu dents was given by Miss Christine Cook and Miss Marjorie Buckler Tuesday evening in the Mitchell building. From 9 to 12 c'clock, dancing was enjoyed to music by Cal Farley and his orchestra, and refreshments included punch, chicken and pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, and Ceca-Cola.

Chaperones were Mr. and and Mrs. Frank McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook.

The guest list follows:

Pauline Barnard, Ray McNeill, Virginia Rose, Durwood Martindale, Mary Ellen Cook, Bob Ewing of Miami, Louise Walstad, Jess Patton, Florita Freeman, George Ingrum, Frances Finley, Jim Poole, Allene Cary, Lloyd Moore, Iorenc Nicholson Red Bost, Dorothy Doucette, Gene Fatheree, Mary Snead, James Greom, Martha Snead, Rus

Jacque Jones, LeFors Doucette Virginia Douglass, Paul Camp, Melba Graham, Tom Wade, Eura Rose, Ralph Pce. Bob Kahl, Joe rence. Siler Faulkner Jr., H. L. Ledrick Jr., Sam Kieth, Ray Weedman she has been directing the renown- scrubwoman who is making a trip Bill Kelly, Curtis Stark, Parks Brumley, Pete Sherrod, Wayne Kelley, Charles Thomas, and Bob Wal-



Bulletin!

District Headquarters has ordered us to ...

AT ONCE!

... So here they are ...

Not even time to make illustrations
...in many cases only one of a kind HURRY!

5 Tube Consolette Superheterodyne	\$31.95
7 Tube Console Superheterodyne	\$39.95
7 Tube Console Used, Lafayette	\$29.95
8 Tube Console Used, Sovereign	\$39.95
7 Tube Console Used, Challenger	\$29.95

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Pampa, Texas

OLDTIME CHRISTMASES HERE WERE USUALLY RATHER CALM

AUSTIN, Dec. 24. (AP)-George H.

payers remitted interest and penal

"I have been called on from many

sources to estimate the approxi

mate amount involved under the

new law, but it is an impossibility to ascertain this information"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 24. (AP)-

or a reduction from the present ai-

lowable of 71,000 barrels, were issued

by the corporation commission yes-

terday after a hearing. They will

be effective for the first quarter o

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Thomp-

on are spending the Christmas hol-

idays visiting relatives in Kansas.

Comptroller Sheppard stated.

Oklahoma Will

the taxpayers, Sheppard said.

munity 25 years ago revolved around three places—the old Schneider hotel, the Thut residence, and the LeFors place at LeFors.

"The chances are that I was a the Thut place at LeFors," C. P. Buckler said. He reckoned that M. K. Brown was probably there, too. More than likely, Dr. V. E. von Brunow spent part of Christmas eve at the Schneider hotel with "mother the Schneider hotel with mother and "father" Schneider. The Brunows and the Schneiders early esnows and the Schneiders early esvisions of the law remitting interest
of the school proceeding to proR. G. Allen made the presentation speech. Dr. Schulkey was chairman of the attendance committee. tablished the cutom of istting up with the old year, Dec. 31.

J. E. Williams was down on his court. ranch near LeFors. Henry Thut Delinquent taxes will not bear the

a glass of wine at Christmas time the appellate tribunal yesterday.
or any other time, and no one
thought anything, about it," Mr

Williams and "Thouse and it," Mr Williams said. "There's more drink-ing now but the imbibers try to the since Sept. 30, 1931, effective ham Briggs, Billy Hyde, and Ross the since Sept. 30, 1931, effective ham Briggs, Billy Hyde, and Ross the since Sept. 30, 1931, effective ham Briggs, Billy Hyde, and Ross the since Sept. 30, 1931, effective ham Briggs, Billy Hyde, and Ross the since Sept. 30, 1931, effective ham Briggs, Billy Hyde, and Ross keep their neighbors from finding authorized to make remittance to

Pampa was a rather desolate place, Christmas, 1906. There were few houses in town, the Schneider hotel and the White Deer Land building. Dr. Brunow had an of-fice here. Cattle backed up against the fence for protection against the wind at the present intersection of Kingsmill and Cuyler.

participated, formerly caused the entire school to almost go mad with Jan. 1. what it termed school spirit. Youth is getting down to brass tacks and is separating those things of montary importance from those of lasting benefit.

Depression has opened the eyes of a nation. But as a boy does not need continued punishment in order to become a worthwhile man so the country does not demand continued punishment in order to

Celebrate Christ's birthday by liv ing according to His plan, which is based on the Golden Rule. Those who do this will no longer wear long faces, they will no longer predict the worst, they will no hoard their money, they will n longer turn their backs on those need. Such is one sure cure for depression. It is one sure road happiness.

Miami Burglaries **Nets Large Hauls**

MIAMI, Dec. 24. (Special)-Local officers are following clues in the burglary of the Central drug store and W. W. Davis & Sons hardware

store Tuesday night.
The robbery, discovered Wednes. day, showed that money, watches diamonds, and shotguns worth sev eral hundred dollars were taken. Safes were badly damaged.

Florence and June Cooley and urs. Keith Caldwell and baby will leave tomorrow morning for Estelline, where they will remain until Saturday

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All you lovers of western action thrillers - here's your favorite-

> Hoot **GIBSON**



"THE GAY **BUCKAROO**"

western fashion plate—horse

ADDED DANGER ISLAND No. 1 OSWALD the RABBIT "Trolley Trouble

Schulgey Given **Award for Work** In Lions Activity

Santa Claus arrived early today insofar as Dr. C. H. Schulkey was Take New Basis

In token of his faithful work in securing 100 per cent attendance Sheppard, state comptroller, said for the Pampa Lions club during today tax collectors of the counties of Texas should proceed to collect expensive cigaret set and bill fold.

and penalties upheld by the supreme The club also heard the Rev. James Todd Jr., in an address on how Christmas arouses memories of said he was in Miami and that for usual statutory penalties and inter- the best occasions and the most the first time he heard of Santa est if paid on or before Jan. 31, worthy impulses in a person's life. Claus. Mr. Thut said there were 1932, but interest and penalties paid. The spirit of Christmas was stressworthy impulses in a person's life. less than a half-dozen children in in by delinquents prior to Sept. 30 ed in carols sung by Mrs. Earl the community when he was grow- 1931, effective date of the law, or Thomason, Mrs. Robert Chafin, ing up, and neither Santa Claus reduced to a final judgment prior Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. Tom or Christmas meant much.

to that date, are not affected by Rose, accompanied by Mrs. H. D.

"In those days a man could take the statute, found constitutional by Keys on the cornet. Dr. H. H. Hicks was chairman of today's program. Visitors today included R. However, where delinquent tax (Bob) Brashears, Lynn Boyd, Burn

Legion Chief Has Christmas Message

WARSAW, N. C., Dec. 24-Henr, Stevens Jr., national commander the American Legion, today 18 sued the following Christmas greet ings, addressed to all American citi-

"In memory of those for whom we mourn with their windows and **Choke Her Wells** orphaned children, let our prayers ise like a fountain night and day that war shall come no more. Let us hope that this nation shall never spending a great deal of their time in study. Their interest is lessened in those extra-curricular activities crude oil to a balance with the lessbe called upon to present a sacriwhich, although only a few actually ened winter market demand, will be ly occasioned by insufficient trainapplied to Oklahoma's production ing in the arts of self-defense and self-preservation. Out of our san-For the first time since Oklahoma guine experience let us demand that began to curtail petroleum produc-tion in 1927, the "stripper" wells, so called because their output has declined to an average of a few bar-quate defense until in deed and in truth from the hearts, as well as rels daily, will feel the proration the mouths, of all the peoples of the world may come the glad hos-The new regulations, providing for anna: 'Peace on Earth, Good Will a maximum daily average production of 475,000 barrels for the state. Toward Men'.'

> FOR SALE Viking 8 Sport Coupe 29 Ford Sport Coupe 29 Essex 4-door Sedan New Hudson and Essex

MURRY BODY WORKS C. D. Reno, Salesman

Kidnapers Fail **To Obtain Money**

COLBY, Kans., Dec. 24. (P)— Three kidnapers who muffed an opportunity to obtain ready cash were a good time in my sled when it in flight today without a dime to snows. It would be so pretty if it show for their abduction of Alex would snow. Snow makes me think Berens, 79, wealthy oattleman of of Christmas every time. Walker, Kans.

Berens, forced to sign several checks during his 20 hours in the hands of the kidnapers, was re-leased here last night. He was left the trio had used.

Had the leader of the gang, who presented one of Berens' checks for \$512 at the Gorham, Kans., State bank vesterday, aksed for cash instead of a Kansas City bank draft he would have received it, bank of-

The draft was given readily as cattle buyers frequently do business at the institution.

With their victim blindfolded in

he motor car, the kidnapers drove Colby and attempted to use part of the draft as a down payment on new motor car. When J. R. Blackman, the dealer, questioned the validity of the paper, the abductors departed hurriedly, leaving it. They said they would return later, but

A sheriff's posse was organized. I wish it would snow on Christmas Berens said a "shrill" voice led him day. to believe one of his captors was a

The Bowie Blade, owie's newspaper, celebrated its fortieth anniversary recently.

Santa: Please bring me doll and sewing machine. I want clothes and some skates. I want some candy and nuts too. I hope it snows on Christmas day. I have when you come.

ELOISE TAYLOR

WOULD LIKE TO GO Dear Santa: Please bring me doll and raincoat. I would like to sitting in his son's motor car which go with you. I will be glad when you come to Pampa.

VIRGINIA NEWCOMB REMEMBER POOR Dear Santa: Please bring me

cedar chest and a desk and chair.

I hope it snows on Christmas day.

And I hope the poor children are

BOBBY GILCHRIEST

LOIS BENTON AVIATOR CAP Dear Santa: Please bring me an

happy too.

WANTS CRADLE Dear Santa: Please bring me doll cradle and a little house and little furniture and some little dolls.

JANET McMILLEN

ACTIVE BOY Dear Santa: Please bring me bicycle and a cowboy suit and a pair of skates. I hope it snows on

have to close.

WANTS SKATES

Dear Santa: I want some doll

I AM FINE

Dear Santa: Please bring me

puppy and please bring me a doll cradle. How are you? I am fine.

LIKES SNOW

Dear Santa: Please bring me

want it to snow Christmas. I want you to bring me anything you want.

JESSE LLOYD WALKER JR.

BRING ME A DOLL

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring

me a doll, a little dresser, and a

WANTS A GUN

Dear Santa: I want a gun and

silver arrow racer.

BILLY GREEN

LOVE TO YOU

HAS RETURNED

Dr. J. O. Rogers

OFFICE PRACTICE STOMACH, LIVER,

KIDNEYS, RECTAL DISEASES

Office in Duncan Building

Dear Santa Claus: I want a wag-

wardrobe trunk

FRANCIS CLAY BAILEY.

wagon and a soldier suit. I

HELEN DURHAM

ADA ARTHUR.

BILLIE MCKENZIE. DOYLE POLLACK.

Dear Santa: I want a steam a 20-foot embankment.

A. Doughty, 17, was killed and five liams.

77 Christmas moring. I guess I will on and a cowboy suit and I want other members of the Silver Creke, Ind, basketball team were injured early today in an automobile accident, their automobile plunged over

BASKETEER IS KILLED son Dale of Ochiltree county are spending Christmas at the home of Doughty, 17, was killed and the spending Christmas at the home of Mr. Williams' brother. J. E. Walls and J. E. Walls an Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and



WE WISH TO EXTEND TO EVERYONE A **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

May cheer and good fellowship prevail for you this Christmas . . . May your heart ever be light with the beacon of loyalty which has let us call ourselves your friend.

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> > prices.

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quality.

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Remnants

Of silk. Don't miss

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Leather Coats

Of front quarter horsehide. All sizes

\$5.90

Pajamas

Of Outing. Full cut

89c TO \$1.79

Sweaters

For men and boys at

prices that will sell

89c to \$4.98

One Lot of

Men's Hats

for men. Priced

usual values.

for men.

79c TO \$1.98 Pajamas 2 to 14, hard wear-

79c

ing quality, neat pat-

2 to 12. Good quality Rayon, full size. **39**c

Union Suits For the children. Full length, button style. 49c

Sleepers Wool mixed, made with feet in natural

89c



Topcoats

Men's Overalls Ox Hide, full 2.20 weight.

69c

Sheets

Full bed size, 81x90

49c

Pillows

All new feathers. An excellent quality only

\$1.49

Towels Full body size towels, see these for

49c

Outing You have not had a chance like this before. A yard for

5c

Comforts Large size, new fill-

ing. A buy \$1.98 \$3.98

SHOES

For Ladies

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All fur felts. \$1.98

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NS CENTERING INTEREST IN GAME TOM

TO STOP MIGHTY VIVERETTE

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The Abilene Eagles and Beau-mont Royal Purple have embarked for Fort Worth where they will clash for the 1931 state school boy football championship to-

Due to arrive at Fort Worth early drill and limbering up exercises.

and winning the state title.

Francis Viverette, 202-pound full-back who riddled the Corsicana line last week to send his mates in the finals, was reported in excellent condition for tomorrow's crucial on the Beaumont squad. The Purple probably will rely on the same variety of plays to stop Abilene that last week eliminated Corsicana. Those formations are mainly spinners, reverses and cutbacks off-

A special train, bearing Beaumon school children and fans, will leave early tomorrow morning for Fort The Beaumont school band of fifty pieces will ride the special.

The Abilene Eagles went through

tough workout yesterday then packed bag and baggage for a train ride today into Fort Worth. Coach Mayhew instructed 28 players to make the championship trip.

It will be the grand finale of high school football for 15 of them. Glynn Wyatt, 146 pound quarterback and sensation of the oil belt football Hawaiian Crater district this season, was in splendid condition for a hard championship battle. It was Wyatt's speed and ability to carry the ball that sent Abilene into the finals last week with a victory over Greenville

Coach Mayhew expressed confidence his front wall will be able to stop the terrific rushes of Viver-He pointed out that Abilene's line had stopped two other hard driving backs in Cecil Merrill of Lubbock and Jay Arnold of Green-

A special train, bearing hundreds of West Texas fans, will leave Abi-

Thirty-five hundred cotton pickers were given jobs through the offices of the United States labor bureau at Lamesa this fall

From \$4 invested in garden seed, a Dickens county woman reaped a

VICTORS OVER

Former Harvesters Furnish Opposition - Next Game Is on New Year's.

The Harvester basketball team closed practice for this week yesterday afternoon by defeating a team of ex-Harvesters, 51 to 34. The green and gold clad boys didn't seem to mind the college students and their mighty ways. They waded in like veterans, took a big lead, and never let up for a minute.

today, both clubs planned practice on the Texas Christian university of signal seitz were the substitutes. The Mitchleites started out with Mor-Twenty-two Beaumont players ris Enloe and Captain Dinty Moore, left their home yesterday with high forwards; Miles Marbaugh, center, hopes of hurdling the mighty Eagles and Wayne Kelly and Paul Sharpe,

Enloe started the scoring spree by looping three field goals in about two minutes. They were on bullet last summer in time to do some fan- had played baseball on a professionpasses from Moore. From then we cy left fielding, is a possibility for al team without receiving direct the final whistle the Harvesters shot a regular job. He hit .370 for At- payment. battle. Not an injury could be found goals rapidly. The ex-stars' defense lanta. functioned for a while and Bob counts heavily is George Davis, a Kahl made a few of his famous the basket.

New Year's night at 7:30 o'clock Phillips "66" Flyers from Woodward, Okla. It should be one of the major games of the season. Coach Mitchell has a picture of the team and first. they look like the usual elongated Phillips outfits.

The Harvesters will not practice tomorrow or Saturday, but will meet at the gymnasium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to start a week of hard practice in preparation fo the big game next Friday night.

Flows With Lava

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 24. (AP)-A huge volume of lava flowing into Halemaumau crater, Kilauea, in a new eruption started late yesterday by of David boys any more and get an earthquake had covered the 18 away with it. acres of the floor of the gigantic pit

sent up a glow visible from half with the girls this season, they com. the island of Hawaii. Sulphur fumes kept hundreds of would-be spectators away from the their hair. So the leaders of the rim of the crater, the usual vantage

who visit the volcano annually. The trail across the lava deser stretching the three miles from the volcano house to Halemaumau was safe, however, and hundreds of per-sons made a Pilgrimage to a point as close to the crater as possible. It was asserted here that every automobile on the island was either at the volcano or headed that way

HAVE HELP OF ROOKIES

> By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24. (A)-A drastic shakeup in the outfield any, truth there might be in the where it is hoped to develop a suit-The ex-Harvester quintet was composed of Albert Lard and Bob Kahl, forwards; Troy Stalls, center, rebuilding program for 1932. able pair of running mates for forth and finally denied. rebuilding program for 1932.

Their infield looks good and they

ward moulding a stouter outfield, Manager Shotton shipped Russell

"Buzz" Arlett to Baltimore in ex-change for Russell Scarritt, former Red Sox gardener. Another on whom Shotton

.343 hitter purchased from St. Paui. long shots to mount the score. He was assisted in the long heaves by Lard. Stalls was the big shot under drafted from New Orleans but his chances of beating out Dick Bartell at shortstop appear faint. Les Malthe Harvesters will meet the fast lon, who hit .309 in his first season, is expected to fill the bill at second. Pinkey Whitney and Don Hurst are fixtures at third and

Of five new pitchers, the most likely prospect appears to be Roy Hansen, a giant southpaw recalled from Dallas. He won 17 and lost 7 last year.

Pulling Whiskers Will Be Fouls

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (A)-The Taylor Trunk girls of Chicago can't pull the braided locks of the House

Before the long braided, bewhiskered boys from Benton Harbor - Approximately fifty lava fountains Mich., renewed their basketball wars plained the girls had been getting too much of a kick out of yanking two teams got together and decided point for the thousands of tourists hair pulling would constitute a foul

The two teams meet again tomor-

New York Paper Discloses Secrets Of Football System NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)—Excitement over the football situation at Columbia university, which reached

a fever pitch a week ago with pub-

rication." has been stirred up again.

printed the original report, publish-

apparently were not entirely depen-

dent on scholastic standing, that the

University Athletic association fur-

nished board and lodging for the

players during the football season, and that at least one football star

TRAIN KILLS FARMER

LUBBOCK, Dec. 24. (A)-A grade

ossing accident near here cost the

life of J. C. Reeves, 45, a farmer He was killed yesterday when his

truck was struck by a passenger train. His son, Lloyd, 18, was seri-

ouly injured. They were en route

GOING TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs, Lance Dennison are

eaving today to spend the Christ-

mas holidays in Dallas visiting rela

COLDS

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BAD FEELING

running from the nose and eyes and soothes the tickling throat.

Fatheree Drug Stores

FREY HOTEL

NEWLY DECORATED

lication of a supposed report by the Nacoms, a Columbia secret society, which was later branded as a "fab-RANKED FIRST BY WRITERS The World-TELEGRAM, which

By ALAN GOULD ed yesterday the results of an investigation which the newspaper clated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (AP)-It has conducted to find out how much, if been nine months since that last Getting most of its information among its victims but that stunning stability." from the football players themselves tragedy still is recalled vividly by the nation's sports experts as the biggest news story of the year. had learned many football players received scholarships, some of which

page story," wrote a sports editor, ent depression as are other nations "but it was also an event that reach- it said, but the German problem, ed newspapers in all corners of the "which is largely responsible for the globe and affected millions who had growing paralysis of the world." come to know Knute Rockne as one calls for concentrated action which of the most dynamic leaders in only the governments can take. American athletics."

sports news story and the most far-reaching, in its effect, of any development of 1931.

elves to looking at the competitive standing story.

German Claims Appear Justified

BASEL, Dec. 24. (AP)-Any claim of Germany that she is unable to pay her conditional reparations payments, beginning next year, stood defined as "justified" today by the report of the Young plan advisory

In its report, made public late last night after a long inquiry into the reparations and debts questions. the committee of experts also called for an adjustment of all reparations and other war debts "to the trouble situation of the world." This, it said, must be done with

out delay if new disasters are to be avoided and it described such acday of March, 1931, when a trans- tion as the "only lasting step capabic port passenger plane crashed near of re-establishing confidence" and Bazaar, Kans, with Knute Rocking as "the very condition of economic

Germany, the committee decided is taxed to the utmost and no mar-gin is left for increased taxes. She "Thi was not only a national first is as likely to recover from the pres-

side for the biggest news story of letic year, 96 out of 131 named the death of Rockne as the biggest

| God the Third Country of Billie Burke, who went 144 holes to beat George von had been near a nervous breakdown | Coach Bierman staged an open Elm for the United States open goif perts each picked the world series this wife was hurrying back to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to show the cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's football cago from the family bear to Chiand Southern California's family bear to Chian For those who confined them-victory over Notre Dame as the out-

Schmeling Bout Is

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (A)-After a couple of days of talking, Jos Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, and Nate Lewis, Chicago stadium matchmaker, have come out to re-port no action has been taken.

The whole proposition for Schme ling to defend his heavyweight titic against Mickey Walker in Chicago this winter was called off yesterday when Lewis refused to put up a \$50. 000 forgeit when he asked for a delay in the proceedings.

Jacobs asked the forfeit as a guarantee that after waiting until after the Illinois state legislature reconvenes Jan. 5 the body would pass an amendment to the State Boxing laws making 15-round bouts The champion insists on fighting over that route and Jacobs did not want to take a chance of losing out on other propositions might not take place.

FINANCIER KILLS SELF

because of business worries and had been unable to sleep for a week. with nothing. He said he would was due to arrive here today.

IN WORKOUT OPEN TO PUBLIC

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24. (P)-Odds favoring the University of Southern California in its New Year's day game against Tulane at Pasadens tended to shrink today as the unbeaten Green Wave, completing pre-Pasadena, gave observers some indi-cation of its strength.

This was despite pessimistic statements from Coach Bernie Bierman, while waiting for an event which who has shown a willingness to say for publication that his Green Wave probably will be beaten several touchdowns.

The shift of sentiment was nat-CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (A)—Col.

Knowlton Ames, Sr., 63, social leader, financier, former newspaper pubfirst resulted through their lisher, and chairman of the board first workout at Tournament park. poll of sports editors and writers on the salient features of the athof Booth fisheries, shot and killed Pasadena. The squad looked every

Trojan plays would be effected.



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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(Continued from Page 1)

reports, and Mussolini. With our material assets,

trations of our affairs, but cost of the last war. bellyachers to lay aside their ing. instruments of criticism and change.

men who are eager and will- sense, be sure there is enough the necessity of completing nor and legislators who know Bring the shining ribbons of kill most of the new bills, steel into Pampa next sum- and go home after laying ear of the Burlington the independent oil men the right Fort Worth and Denver cent on their investments. Northern on into Nebraska. Bring us a lot of wholesale

bring us as near as possible, try to rid us of evils not par for our road bonds. Show amenable to our forms of the county commissioners control. Give us acute indihow to be as diligent in road gestion in several high matters as they are cautious places, and let Andy Mellon in charity matters. Tell the retire to a country place. owners of rights-of-way to with our fumbling diplomats be reasonable, for we crave and international bankers to speedy progress in our road console him.

program. Then confound those eastern capitalists, Santa, by causing congress to vote us for many things, Santa Claus an oil tariff. We are tired -friends, critics, associates. of shut-downs. We are tired a chance to work hard-and of statements by oil men that a wife. It was good of you curtailment is what we need to bring us a life partner, old to make us prosperous. How fellow, even if we did cherish can we be prosperous, we ask our single state until we you, when our oil workers learned better. We are grateare idle? We are disgusted ful for her, even if she hasn't with competing with natives yet darned a single sock and of the West Indias, Mexico, in spite of the fact that our

mania. Claus, a democratic presi- ful for mother-in-law, who dent and an administration has a sense of humor and is with sense enough to keep about all that the proverbial out of business but with guts mothers-in-law are not. enough to regulate it so that monopolies won't gobble us up. Give us a white father who is a surgeon of business, | Fill our pen with glowing adstocks; we crave an operahoarding, or inflation, of

manipulation, of gambling. You have been good to us, Santa Claus. You have given us health, productivity of soil, a good climate, subterranean riches, cattle on a you're due here for another thousand ranges, and a freedom-loving white citizenship. 1932, and believe me, Santa, Deliver us from the sins of that is going to be SOME mismanagement. We live in | day!

the most wonderful city of the best state, in the best country of the world. We are thankful, but we suffer from maladjustment. We are stagnated by dumbness of dollar chasers. We are choked by distant money barons, once poor but now drunk with power. They pool. Chicago, government steal our gas, they gamble with our wheat.

Stay our hands and conhelp us to avoid stupidity. trol our minds, Santa, so that Let us be generous, but not we may not wreck the govextravagant. Protect us from ernment we have founded loss of faith, but keep our while we rescue it from the feet on the ground. Soften clutches of greed. Give us our tongues, lest harsh words back the air once free but make us a house divided now filled with corporate against itself. Teach us that thunder. Stabilize our rail-"the other fellow" is always roads, which pioneered this a little better than we figur- frontier country. Deliver us ed. Show us that we have no from those who would cancel monopoly on civic pride, civic the debts we allowed in warplans, and commercial lead- time. Let losses fall upon speculators, not patriots. Help us, Santa, to avoid Above all, give us peace, for wasting of our people's mon- even now it is apparent that ey in the name of progress. our children's children will Give us economical adminis- have to pay for part of the

deliver us from extremes. Guide us away from the Put a B. C. D. in our munici- ambition-killing system of pal stocking which will keep communism; preserve the its feet on the floor and dig cherished privilege of getting down deep into what Pampa extra rewards for extra la-Show the Junior bor. Teach us to play; show Chamber how to turn its en- us the folly of spending a thusiasm into concrete ac-lifetime slaving for luxuries complishments. Tell chronic we lose the faculty of enjoy-

And above all. Santa, give get to work. Send us bigger us a sense of humor, lest we and better Harvesters and take ourselves too seriously, a few lucky breaks for a lest we over-stress our beliefs and under - estimate the Bring us. Santa, more worth of our neighbors. And work for our honest workless in passing out the common Show our tight-wads to provide us a good goverthe new railroad quickly, how to finish up their work, mer, and whisper into the down rules to guarantee our possibilities in extending the to exist and even make 6 per

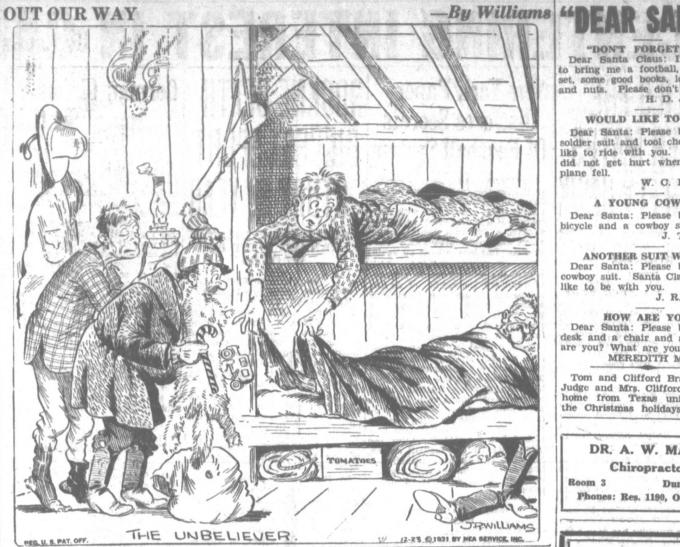
P. S.—And if necessary, Santa, bring us a few suc-And especially, St. Nick, cessful funerals in this coun-

The Pampan Adds:

This columnist is thankful Venezuela, Russia, and Ru- digestion was somewhat impaired by her first alleged Put in Washington, Santa biscuits. We're even thank-

Bring us, Santa, a year full of big news stories of P a m p a accomplishments. not a dietician. We are jectives fully merited by this starved on a diet of watered | community. And bring a lot of advertising for The tion which will relieve us of NEWS, for the more ads the more pages, and without the ads the boys who do the work and who invest their savings in stock could not be paid off each Saturday night.

And don't forget that Santa day celebration in 1932, and believe me, Santa,



Scrubwoman Is Nearing St. Louis

CLARKSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 23. (AP) Miss Randi Lerohl, scrubwoman who is floating down the Mississip 1 river to New Orleans in a 20-feet john boat, passed here at 7:30 a. m. She left Louisiana, Mo., early yesterday afternoon and camped last struck him in the throat.

Officers were unable to determin of St. Louis, about noon today. eral sur Rivermen estimate that should tioning.

travel, Miss Lerohl will reach St. Louis Christmas day. Awaiting her in St. Louis is a Christmas box from the Superior Chamber of Commerce.

BRICK MASON SHOT

TEMPLE, Dec. 23. (A)-Bert Jones, 45, a brick mason, was shot to today, but made no effort to stop death in the Santa Fe railroad yards
She left Louisiana, Mo., early yes- at Temple last night. A bullet

She is expected to reach Hamburg, Ill., which is 67 miles north might have caused the slaying. Sev-**ASASASASASASASASASAS** eral suspects were held for ques-

SLAYER GRANTED BOND

AUSTIN, Dec. 23. (A)-Spence P. Adams, Dallas attorney, held without bail for the slaying of Albert Lambert, Nov. 7, was granted bond of \$5,000 by the court of criminal appeals today. A Dallas county district court had held the case nonbailable

Raburn Burke, Fred Bozeman, and Bill Bounds of the local Magnolia office left this morning to spend

"DON'T FORGET, ME" Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a football, an erector set, some good books, lots of fruit and nuts. Please don't forget me H. D. JONES JR.

WOULD LIKE TO RIDE Dear Santa: Please bring me soldier suit and tool chest. I would like to ride with you. I hope you

did not get hurt when your airplane fell. W. C. EPPERSON

A YOUNG COWBOY Dear Santa: Please bring me picycle and a cowboy suit.

J. T. HEFEIN

ANOTHER SUIT WANTED Dear Santa: Please bring me a cowboy suit. Santa Claus, I would like to be with you. J. R. McKAMY

HOW ARE YOU? Dear Santa: Please bring me desk and a chair and a doll. How are you? What are you doing?

Tom and Clifford Braly, sons of Judge and Mrs. Clifford Braly, are home from Texas university for the Christmas holidays.

MEREDITH MOORHEAD

DR. A. W. MANN

Chiropractor Duncan Bldg.

Phones: Res. 1190, Office 323

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BLAIR MOTOR CO. 114 Frost St.

To Our Customers and Friends

JUST A FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS GREETING AND BEST WISHES FOR

> A HAPPY NEW YEAR

"The Well Informed Choose Ire Refrigeration"

PAMPA ICE MFG. CO.

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ADVANCE ORDER!

Classified **Advertising Rates**

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid wine.) our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667 Our courteous ad taker will

receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-Town advertising, cash

with order. The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-

lication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-fore second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The News-Post shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

NEWS-POST LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-

TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c 1c per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues

For Rent

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment for rent. Strickland WANTED—Salesladies to sell direct partments. 400 North Somerville

FOR RENT-Seven-room house, partly furnished, close in. 304 East Foster. 201-tfc

FOR RENT-A real home. Seven rooms. Nicely furnished. Close in John I. Bradley. Phone 9522.

FOR RENT-Three nice new furnished apartments, one 3-room also two 2-room apartments. Bills paid. 608 East Kingsmill. 208-3p FOR RENT — 3-room apartment

adjoining bath. Call 468 on 610 North Somerville. FOR RENT-3-room well furnished

with private bath, also two bed

apartment and garage. 43 Crest. FOR RENT-Clean, modern base ment apartment. Two large ooms, furnished. Newly papered

Reasonable. Close in. Bills paid.

515 North Frost. FOR RENT—Rooms and apart-ments; modern. 601 South ments; modern. 601 Barnes. Mrs. Cooper, o one block south Jones-Everett Machine Shop.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment for rent. Call Pampa

209-3c

FOR RENT — Four-room garage apartment on paving. Call 744.

For Sale

FOR SALE-Frying and baking domestic rabbits. Vandover. Phone 106-12p

MOTHER—Fatheree Drug sells Pine Oil for colds, cough, rheumatism. Zimmerman Wonder Salve for Eczema, boils, burns, and piles.

PICTURE FRAMING By an Expert

Thompson Hardware Company PHONE 43

Information

WILL TRADE \$500 stock in well nearing completion, proven field, for good Ford or Chevrolet, or equity in house and lot. Room 13, Duncan

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath, 427 N. Hazel street. 208-30 FOR TRADE-Austin in perfect

210-3p

FOR SALE-1930 American Austin

condition for Ford or Chevrolet coupe; or will sell. Alfred Gilliland Phone 991.

FOR SALE—Fat hens, pullets and roosters. Phone 877W. Mrs. D. W. Cary. Southwest of Hill Top Grocery. 208-1dh

FOR SALE-Turkeys, also hens. and geese. 800 Barnes 208-3c

TRADE-Four-room FOR with bath, on paved street to trade for second hand pipe. Write P. O. Box 66. 208-3c

FOR SALE-Complete household furnishings; including Maytag washer; Singer sewing machine, and RCA radio. Will sacrifice for cash or bankable note. House No. 3, Dixon Creek refinery at Kingsmill. 211-3p

Miscellaneous

LOST—Package in Woolworth's store, with Mitchell's wrapping. Phone 540.

Wanted

WANTED-By a refined Christian lady, a position as companion to an aged lady or couple. Address Mrs. V. R. Wages, 402 West Fifth to consumer. Good commissions. 1041 South Cuyler.

WANTED-Job, by young man, competent cook, clerk, or can do most any kind of work. Small wage acceptable. Need work badly. Phone 971 and ask for E. E. Emig 209-3dh

Christmas Sale Good Used Cars

1931 Chrysler 70 Bus. Ope. \$875 1930 Ford Standard Coupe \$325 1929 Ford Standard Coupe \$200 1928 Chevrolet Roadster....\$100 1928 Whippet Coach......\$.40 1927 Chevrolet Coupe.....\$, 45 1927 Ford T Coach...... 9 25 1927 Ford T Coach \$ 15 CLAUSON MOTOR CO.

Extra Good **Used Cars!**

CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF USED CARS BEFORE JANUARY FIRST AND WILL ACCEPT BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING USED STOCK: Good Used Hupmobile

Sedan Sedan 1929 Durant Conpe. 1925 Dodge Roadster... 1929 Whippet Coupe... 135.0 E-Z Pre-Inventory Terms Miller-Lybrand Co.

- Sutherized Dealors J-315-W. Foster Phone 160 "One-Stop" Service

FOR SALE Lone Star Cafe 113 West Foster Building and Fixtures Cash \$1,200.00 Cost \$3,691.00

JOHN KHAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRIENDS

We try each day to make new friends. We feel

a keen pride in the friends this business has made in years past. We are proud of our friends

and our new friends. To us there is more in

business than money. WE REALLY ENJOY OUR

Right now we are thinking of these friends and wishing each of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS. May you and yours enjoy the yuletide season to

LEVINE'S

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freundlich

Old and New

the utmost.

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SOMEBODY'S WRONG!





Dear Santa: I would like to have steam shovel and a truck. I would like to have some books. LESTER EUGENE SHIRLEY

and don't forget daddy and moth- dishes.

BOBBY LEE JONES AT PHILLIPS CAMP

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little FIVE YEARS OLD

girl 3 years old, and live out at house cleaning set, a bicycle, a Phillips camp. I will have a little table and chair.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Christmas tree all ready for my

Christmas

and



Raeburn

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Thompson

Travis Lively

Oscar Johnson

John Killian

and

Neil Hopper

Mildred Overall

PAMPA HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY



The millers of Great West and Amaryllis

Flours extend sincere greetings of the

season to you and yours; and express

the hope that one of these two quality flours contributes to the

goodness of your Christmas dinner. May every boy and

girl . . , and every man

and woman . . . in Pam-

pa and vicinity, find

complete happiness

at this holiday

time and

throughout

the next

year.

& ELEVATOR CO.

Amarillo, Texas.

boy 5 years old. I want you to bring presents. I have been a good little me a tool set, a gun, and a black-board, lots of candy and fire works a doll buggy, a toy stove and some

PHYLLIS JEAN RENO. DOLL WANTED

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Dainty Dorothy doll and girl

FUTURE GRID STAR Dear Santa: Please bring me ootball, and a cowboy suit and a bicycle tire when you come. I want

to see you. JACK MCALISTER

LEAVES IT TO SANTA Dear Santa: I do not care what you bring, I will like anything you

LEANARU BUTLER

AN ELECTRIC STOVE Dear Santa: I want an electric stove, a doll, and skates. I hope you are happy. All of us children

LILLIAN NIX

JUMPING ROPE Dear Santa: Bring me a doll. jumping rope, a bank, and a table and chairs, and drum. MARGARET HINDRIX

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GRAY. WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Hemphill County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 5th day of October, 1931, in favor of the White House Lumber Company, a corporation, and against E. C. Newman, number 2113, on the Civil Docket of said Court. I did on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1931, at 5:40 o'clock, P. M., levy upon the fol-lowing described tracts and parcels of land situated in Gray County, Texas, and belonging to the said E. C. Newman, and described in said-order of sale, to-wit: All of Lot Number Six (6), Block Number Twenty-six (26), in the Talley Addition to the town of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, from which there was expressly reserved, however, all minerals in, under and upon said lot and premises; said judgment being a foreclosure of a vendor's lien thereon as it existed on the 20th day of October, 1930, and on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., on said day, at the Courthouse door of said county, in Pampa, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, to the high-est bidder therefor, all of the right, title, interest and estate of the said E. C. Newman in and to said prop-

erty, and apply the proceeds there-from to the payment of said judgment, as provided by law.

Witness my hand at Pampa, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1931. LON L. BLANSCET,

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By J. F. ARCHER,



SPORTS EDITORS IN 4 OF THE 8 THREE EYE LEAGUE TOWNS HAVE THE FIRST NAME ROBERT AND USE "BOB" TO SIGN THEIR STORIES.

THEY ARE: BOB SINK-DECATUR(ILL)HERALD BOB POISALL-DANVILLE(ILL)COMMERCIAL NEWS. BOR DRYSDALE-SPRINGFIELD (ILL) STATE JOURNAL BOB NESBIT-TERRE HAVE (IND.) STAR

ALONE STOLE 61 BASES LAST SEASON AS COMPARED TO THE 27 STOLEN BY THE ... ATHLETICS PENNANT WINNING TEAM ...



THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE DREW ONLY THREE 5-YARD PENALTIES IN ITS FOUR MAJOR FOOTBALL GAMES



Goes to Funeral

DALLAS, Dec. 24. (AP)-It will be

a sad Christmas for Joseph Mc-Lean, father of 6-year-old Marian

McLean, killed by a degenerate at

He said as much on his arrival

nere yesterday from Phoenix, Ariz

where the news of her brutal killing

reached him and sent him on an

He talked haltingly of the little

C. M. Meriwether left yesterday

fternoon for Fort Worth to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs.

Meriwether and Mr. and Mrs. John

airplane dash for Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

she was buried.

HEADS MASONS



This is Alva Bryan, who last

Thursday was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas Masons at the ninety-sixth annual convention at Waco. He succeeds James W. McClendon of Austin.

business visitor in Pampa yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wood and daughter, Fern Audrey, will spend Christmas day in Amarillo visiting

Mrs. G. E. Canady of Skellytown was shopping in Pampa, Wednesday

Miss Martha Smoot of White L. A. Maddox transacted business in Pampa, Wednesday,

Theodosia Anderson of Groom was shopping in the city yesterday. Cleo Brown of Groom was visit-

ing and shopping in Pampa, Wed-

L. J. Seitz of Mobeetie attended

to business interests here yesterday Child's Father Mrs. S. W. Corbin of Miami wa

Pampa visitor, Wednesday. L.D. Coker of LeFors was shop ping in Pampa yesterday.

Guy Farrington of Miami transacted business here Wednesday.

Miss Viola Coffee of White Dee shopping trip to Pampa yester

Porter Pennington of Miami was a business visitor here Wednesday.

girl and her "care-free laughter" and J. M. Farris of LeFors drove to expressed hope he would arrive in Cincinnati in time to see her before Pampa yesterday on a business trip

J. A. Marshall of Borger was shopin Pampa Wednesday after noon

R. T. Jinks of Kingsmill made ousiness trip to the city yesterday. Peake

H. G. Friddle of LeFors visited 1 Pampa, Wednesday.

V. G. Werth of Noelette made a shopping trip to Pampa yesterday Ellie Carter of Miami was a busi-

shopping in Pampa yesterday.

E. A. Moody of Kingsmill was hopping in Pampa yesterday.

F. M. Griswold of Skellytown ransacted business here Wednesay evening. F. M. Griswold of Skellytown transacted business here Wednes-

W. A. Peters of White Deer made a shopping trip to Pampa yetser-

J. E. Carlson of Skellytown was Pampa visitor, Wednesday.

J. W. Langham of White Deer attended to business interests here

Waterworks extensions costing Deer was a visitor here yesterday. \$25,000 dollars are to be built at

> Automobile Loans REFINANCE Make your car payments easier M. P. DOWNS 401-02 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Our Letter to Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

We know that you are the giver of good gifts and that your spirit is unselfish. But this letter is not in our own behalf, but is written for our friends and patrons. We want you to bring them a lot of happiness, a lot of good cheer and smiles of satisfaction. Please bring to each of them a sufficient quantity of these blessings to last them throughout the coming year.

Prices Reduced

Ladies' Half Soles Ladies' Leather or Composition Tops _____25c ONLY THE BEST OF MATERIALS USED

By Laufer

Max Cross of Canadian drove to that Texas imports 70 per cent c

Miss Eunice Holland of Miami was A Fort Worth packing house offia Pampa shopper yesterday.

Season's Greetings

and Sincere Thanks for Another Good **Business Year!**

As the old year passes and we greet 1932, it is our sincere wish that it will bring you better days with added happiness and increased prosperity.

MERRY CHRISTMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR

May Christmas and the Year

Bring New Joy and New Success to Every Family in this Community.

PAMPA MOTOR CO.

Oakland-Pontiac

Phone 365

Christmas

Is Ours

Today has, by custom handed down of old, become a holiday of the first magnitude. Its joy-giving power has spread into the remotest corners of the world. Its memories of happy days gone by; its promise of happy days to come, invite us to share our joys as far as we may with others and to wish for one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

May we take this occasion to thank our friends and patrons for their favors during the past year and pledge ourselves to a new and better service during 1932.

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company, Inc.

North Ballard at Francis

146 117

was very heavy this morning and an-

other heavy mail was expected this afternoon. Carriers made two trips this morning and it will probably be

necessary to make three deliveries

MANY PAMPA MEN RECALL HOW *

CHRISTMAS AGAIN

day and every day.

Crossman One-Stop Service

OLD-TIME

LIKE LONG-TIME FRIENDS

are the best

So, Here's Wishing You

Merry

Christmas

Happy

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every-

one could feel every day as the

most of us feel when Christmas

comes around-with hearts full of

gladness and peacefulness and

We believe we know how you feel

at Christmas time, because that's

the way we feel, too. Reace and

happiness to you-on Christmas

201 E. Kingsmill

waiting for his discharge. Byron Autry—LeMans, France

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss.

spend Christmas at the home of

Bill Thompson will visit with rela-

Dillon Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Munday is

waiting for orders home.

Pew Pampa men who saw serv-ice in the world war spent Christ-mas 1918 in the good old U. S. A. affect of the boys were in France waiting to get boats for home. A few were with the American army of occupation in Germany. All were ooking forward to being discharged and getting back into civilian

A number of the "Boys" were re-A number of the "Boys" were re-Paul Hill—Cheffes, France, fret miniscing yesterday on where they ting to get back to America.

J. M. Turner—Camp McArthur a NEWS reporter was listening in This is what he heard:

Where were you Christmas 1918? The answers were as follows: Frank Culberson-Trier. Germany, with the American army of occupation, in the first American division

to enter Germany.
C. M. Carlock, present commander of the American Legion-Horscheim, Germany, also with the army Mr. and Mrs. Lowall Munday is

D. E. Cecil-Bordeaux, France, waiting for a boat for America. O. K. Gaylor—With general head-quarters staff at Chaumont, France, tives in Oklahoma City during the with little chance of getting home hilodays.

for many months. Purviance-Kloton, Germany, on the Mosell river, with the G. M. Holt, is home from Texas

army of occupation.

Tech to spend the holidays wind the Johnson — Villers-Veneux. his parents at the Adams hotel. looking forward to getting

Ten carloads of mohair were shipped from Junction to Kimble coun-

Lard — Erinbrightstein ty recently.

Phone 818

WELL DRESSED!



Tech to spend the holidays with

Much Dirt Taken From Basement

last night and worked until day-light this morning. Trucks were busy this morning hauling the dirt away from where it was dumped.

The city grader is working on dirt streets, which have dried in the last two days.

Hecessary to make three deliveries this afternoon. The parcel post cars are almost swamped but the drivers declare they will clean the post-office tonight.

KIWANIS CLUB-Long 144 105 162 Lang 160 187 Totals 790 581 633 SUPPLY BOYS-Morton 120 Totals 192 177 158 Totals 754 556 608

The best-dressed bird at the Chicago poultry exposition, "Chink" the big Chinese goose shown above, has reason to be proud. Charlene Penry is shown admiring the big bird, who is plenty high hat after winning the Postoffice Will-

are orders from Washington. ed as usual.

The sweeper will continue to work on the streets, which have been covered with mud for the past week. It is impossible to get all the mud off at one sweeping. As cars loosen the dirt it will be sweept off, The sweeper will "make" the center of the streets this afternoon and will

Lawson 153 146 142 of Ely Culbertson's side of a test of Forker 188 114 179 his system of contract bridge with Wilson 101 119 129 that of Sidney S. Lenz, who has Oswald Jacoby for a partner.

When the 87th rubber of the 150-

160 147 181 134 130 137 Culbertson, with Mrs. Culbertson Totals 554 586 637 Waldemar von Zedtwitz or Theodore

Close Tomorrow when he went down four vulnerable The postoffice will be closed to- trying to make one heart a big fac morrow, Postmaster D. E. Cecil announced this morning. Mail will be received but only special delivery

All outgoing mail will be dispatch-Jacoby twice succeeded at contracts doubled, bringing his rec-Every letter and parcel received ord for such things in the series up at the local office today will be de-livered before the carriers go off duty tonight. The incoming mail two rubbers:

Lenz S-J 10 7 2 H-7 6 D-K 10 8 7 5 4 (West)

(East, Dealer)

Culberton led the six of diamonds diamond. Jacoby said he would have redoubled, but the opposition was not vulnerable and would have

Troy Stalls of Amarillo is spendng Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

LENZ GOES DOWN IN TRYING TO MAKE ONE HEART

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)—Victory in six of eight rubbers at the last pre-Christmas session, ending early today, added 3,820 points to the lead

TEXAS COMPANY

Donnelly

16 170 190
Perry

144 139 133
Fowler

160 147

Texas compared with a total of 78,150 compared with 63,625 for Length 180 147

rubbers to 38 for Lenz and Jacoby Most of the lead has been gained with the ald of Lightner, who was Culbertson's partner at the last session and who is to be displaced after the holidays by the return of Mrs. Culbertson to play at least 2

Play At Waldorf
A set of 1,400 points on Lens

be received but only special delivery Lenz and Jacoby complained of letters and parcels will be delivered lack of good cards, although they were swept from Pampa streets last Mail will not be delivered to resinght. The city sweeper started early dences or placed in boxes which sion. Culbertson's side had 18 more

Culbertson H-K J 10 8 5 3 2

C-J 10 9 6 (South) S-AKQ54 H-A D-J 3

The bidding: East one no trump; south two spades; west three hearts; north three spades; east pass; south four spades; west pass; north pass; east double; all pass.

double because he had a chance to

Don Saulbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Saulsbury, is home for Christmas from Kansas university

L. B. Autry will spend Christmas with friends in Goodnight.

daughter, Joyce Elaine, will spend Christmas with relatives in Wheeler,

R. McSkimming.

That the Happiness and Joys of this Christmas season may be yours to the fullest extent and that the New Year will bring you Happiness and Prosperity is our sincere wish.

At Christmas

We Wish You a Load of Happiness Filled With the Spirit of This Glad Season and All That's Best

Time flies, but Memory lingers—It is with genuine pleasure that we look back over our dealings with you during the past year. We are glad that we could be of service to the thousands of people in the Pampa trade territory.

We are making every effort to be of even more service to you in the New Year, 1932.



Tulsa Officer Beaten By Fellow Prisoners In Jail

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 24. (A)-Robi C. Kennedy, Tulsa police lieutenant arrested yesterday by federal dry agents on a conspiracy charge, and criticised for his alleged fough treatment of prisoners, was beaten badly by prisoners in his section of the city jail last night and was removed before daylight to the

Creek county jail at Sapulpa. Lodged in a central cell with a number of other prisoners, Kennedy was attacked by four of them about midnight. His face was battered and his left arm was bruised and torn, but not broken.

It was several minutes before jailers and trusties came to his aid and removed him to a private cell. An hour later federal officers arrived and transferred Kennedy to Sa-

Kennedy, talking from his cell aid this morning he "guessed it was because of my work as a cop." His actions as an officer once came before the state bureau of harities and corrections, when he was charged with brutality and using "third degree" methods to make prisoners talk.

Kennedy was arrested with 35 negroes yesterday in a swift series of raids by a squad of nearly 50 ederal agents concentrated here to clean up" the negro section of the

WELL KNOWN WOMAN
KILLED AT CROSSING
WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 24. (P)—
While on her way to Dallas to celeWhile on her way to Dallas to celeWhil killed in an automobile collision neur

She died almost instantly after shopping in the city yesterday

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May this Christmas be all that you could hope it to be and may the New Year 1932 be one of continued happiness and

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> May This Be the Best Christmas You Have Ever Spent

New Year FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH **LUMBER COMPANY**

Wealthy Persons Will Pay Most of **Increased Taxes**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (A)—The criticism that its tax increase plan mainly affects individuals with

The treasury said persons with incomes of \$5,000 and less would contribute only \$27,000,000 of the proposed increase of \$222,000,000 which would come from the added income tax. It was estimated persons with incomes of \$10,000 and more would contribute, \$182,000,000

The administration believed it out of the question to obtain from taxation of larger incomes anything approaching the total amount of acditional revenue needed. The num-ber of incomes of \$100,000 and over fell from 16,000 in 1928, to 6,200 an 1930, and the tax on such incomes dropped from \$700,000,000 to lesthan \$240,000,000.

The formal statement, issued at the treasury, also was intended to clarify the administration position in asking congress for more revenue in face of a deficit now at \$1,358,-567,109. The figure is \$1,400,000,000 greater than on the same day last

Police Stumped

an impasse today.

A week to the day after she dis appeared police found themselves with virtually every clue explodid, the identity of her degenerate slayer still unknown, the scene of the cruel attacks on her still not

Two slim hopes remained. They were that a man reported to have carried a bundle to the tenement ened by the return of Carter, quarcellar where the girl's mutilated body was found would be identified

MANY BADLY HURT

were near death today as police spent yesterday polishing up an of-investigated the cause of a barrage fensive. Davis, who is serving as of 250 pound railroad ties which mowed down Christmas shoppers of with the best passing attack probably subject to in the property of a Brooklyn subway station injuring ably would win.

year, the largest crop on record for crowd of 10,000. the section.

STILL GROWING!



He's six feet nine inches tall, and weights 155 pounds and is still grow-ing! Leslie Hermes, believed to be the tallest high school student in In Murder Probe the United States, is shown above with Georgia Grizzle, also 17, whe CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24. (R)—
Inquiry into the brutal killing of 6year-old Marian, McLean reached school.

Ready for Game

terback who has been on the inthat questioning by allenists jured list, the Dallas all-city high might wring from Charles Bischoff, school football team has concluded who found the body, a coherent story of how the body came to be there tomorrow with a picked allstar team from Fort Worth high

Under the direction of Coaches NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)—Two Wally Davis, Guy Allen and Herhousewives, a little girl and a boy schel Forrester, the Dallas team

The Dallas Junior Chamber Commerce, in charge of ticket sales Lampasas is the market place for announced today the advance sale 25 carloads of pecans grown this had been heavy and predicted a All receipts will

Little Snow for

The weather man seems to have of the United States this ma's.

Prospects for a "white Christmas" east of the Mississippi were about nil and they weren't much better for the western half of the nation. There may be some snow by tonight in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Northern Navada and Idaho, but that's as far as the weather fore-casters would go.

Meanwhile, the pre-Christmas "heat wave" continued. Chicago had 52 degrees yesterday, the hottest December 23 since back in 1904. New York had a maximum of 52-the warmest Dec. 23 in 24 years. Flowers were blooming in Pitts-ourgh. Golfers were preparing to try out their Christmas gift equip-ment in Detroit and Louisville look-

Up in St. Paul, where they us ually have snow, it was reported there wasn't a snow flake in sight there wasn't a snow flake in sight and that the sale of sleds, tobogans and skills had fallen of killed him. Officers had en clues

ed for the warmest Christmas since

Lindberghs Are Christmas Seen Now at Grandma's

HOPEWELL, N. J., Dec. 24. (A)crganized a conspiracy with the alements to keep Santa Claus from using his sleigh and reindeer in most berghs. They've gone to grand-

The folk who live on the Hopewell-Wertsville road had hoped their new and famous neighbors would be home for Christmas - hoped for no other reason than to cherish the flying colonel, his wife, the former Ann Morrow, and Charles Junior, would be among

Until last night the Lindberghs were expected. Then came word they would spend the holiday at the Morrow home in Englewood. Neither mountain folk nor villagers plan to extend the Lind-berghs official Christmas greetings. Understanding the famous couple's desire for seclusion, they didn't think think the new neighbors would want them.

MEXICAN IS SLAIN BEAUMONT, Dec. 24. (P)—B. Reyes, Mexican night watchman at

to identity of the slaver

BEST WISHES FOR THE YULETIDE

Here's just a little Christmas greeting from our firm to our many friends and patrons everyhere. We just wanted to let you know how much we have enjoyed our relations with you and how much we think of your splendid patronage.

May we serve you better in every way is our Christmas wish.

201 West Atchison

Austin Man Dies

person while riding on a country

FIRE IN SAN ANGELO SAN ANGELO, Dec. 24. (P)—Fir Of Mystery Wound of undetermined origin last night caused an estimated \$100,000 dam-AUSTIN, Dec. 24. (P)—Lawrence age to the store and fixtures of the Findlater Hardware company. Four firemen were overcome by smoke.

officers had been unable to solve the mystery surrounding the shooting. Hanley was shot Tuesday night when he stepped from an automobile in which he had been the shooting of the shoot was fired. Officers searched the vicinity where the shooting of the sh automobile in which he had been riding with a woman companian. able to find any evidence.

WISH YOU

Happy Holidays and Every Christmas Joy!



Our dealings with you throughout the past year have been quite satisfactory, and your good will and patronage are highly appreciated. On our part we have tried to make our services helpful and welcome to you. We desire it to be even more so in the future.

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WHITE DEER- Mrs. W. L. Potter	_125,000
Rev. C. E. Pitts	
Mrs. L. M. Bryant	25,000

The illumination which makes the Christmas Season different from any other time of the year comes from unseen lights of Joy, Hope, and Peace, which glow within us and cast their radiance outward to give a more than earthly beauty to the things of earth.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Ywith a DAST More Letters to

Chapter 41

THE MILKMAN'S SONG

H," Venice cried, "you." Her hand went to the wet strings of hair on her cheeks and she felt her face growing hot beneath its tingling, icy surface.

"My God, Venice, what have you been doing?" Drake asked.

"Battling the elements, I couldn't tomorrow." get a taxi. And I fell down at the like a ghoul."

fox," Drake said. "Come along, refined sort of gigolo." Venice Why are you out alone on a filthy paused. night like this?"

"I've been up at Columbia. An Avenue. In her sudden excitement again? she forgot to think how ridiculous 'it was after all her planned encounters that she should meet him looking worse than she had probably ever looked in all her life before.

ment entrance. "We must have about parties. Just the way I

"Sounds excellent. You're wet through, Venice."

"But I don't run or fade and my spirit is undaunted." She suddenly

felt happy and gay. blaze in the living-room and Venice change her clothes. She put on a one man, and, if I were lucky, anfilmsy, jade něgligé without stop other. Then after mother died b to miss a moment of his visit.

and one near by for her. She sank how dull my conversation was." beside him with a little "Oo-o" of

cried, holding out her hands to the her heart heavy. "Take a quick drink. You'll get flu or something."

She gulped eagerly. "Oh, Drake, your shoes! you take them off?"

"Hardly the thing when calling on Miss Muir." "But look at me." She gave a

glance to her chiffons and laces and knew a sudden overwhelming embarrassment. She felt wordless and unbearably shy. "You look to me ike the Venice

who broke the Marquis' heart," he liquid. taughed. It was said with no malice, fust jovial badinage. Venice forgot her sudden diffi-

dence. She looked bravely into his "You've avoided me purposely

Drake, haven't you? Why?" He hesitated an instant.

"Do you want the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? he asked.

"Yes, please. "I-it's difficult." "Go on."

"It's more or less a case of mis taken identity

"Whatever do you mean?" "I-when I found you on the stairs at the Goadbys' I thought you were a sweet, shy, unhappy sort of girl. remembered you often when you were abroad and looked forward to your coming home again. Then I ran into you in the Park. You still seemed what I thought and I understood you so well and wanted to

get underneath that shell of yours that was so difficult for you to lift. seemed to, too. There was a pearl there. Then-oh, I don't know." He hesitated. "Go on, Drake."

"I met Lola on my way up here that night. The gossip she ladled out to me about you didn't belong to the sort of girl I thought you were. It didn't fit in with the Venice cerned, Drake?" Muir I'd treasured in my memory. The pearl was only cultured after sioning to see a lovely picture and when you look at it again discover that the brush strokes are superscial, the colors hackneyed. Your own mistake. You'd read things into something that wasn't there.

uche often."

man on to the wrought-up state most gone out. where he kills himself when she won't marry him, another man to

the point where he becomes her inseparable companion when he has a perfectly good wife at home?'

"Oh." Color dyed her cheeks a deeper pomegranate than the fire's painting. She wanted to tell him now. Words seemed to fail her and she was miserably unsure how to go about it. "I-you-"Never mind, Venice. You're

somehow nice anyway in spite of it

to smile slow!; at him. "I want to tell you everything." she managed. "About what?"

"About me." "Don't. Perhaps you'll be sorry

"I'll never be sorry. I've wanted corner of Fifth Avenue. I must look to tell you almost ever since that evening you came to see me. I hired "You look like a drowned red Guy Bryson, the married one, as a

"You did what?"

She was frightened. She was English literature course." Her doing it so badly and an almost beart was thumping with the quick shocked look had come into his eyes. linking of his arm in hers. He was Suppose she finished it off completemarching her briskly towards Park ly now and was never to see him

> "You did what?" he repeated. He's like a judge, she thought

forlornly, cold and indifferent. "Yes. I picked him up at the Café de la Paix. It's-I always was "Come in," she said at her apart- pathetically stupid and bashful something hot. You're drenched seemed on the Goadbys' stairs. I longed to be popular and I couldn't. wanted to get out of it all and study things but mother goaded me on. She said social success was the only thing in a woman's life. One party after another was sheer They raked the fire to a roaring agony for me. I invariably sneaked home alone at night in a taxi after showed him where to find Scotch a miserable evening of standing and soda while she hurried to about or dancing interminably with

proper or not. She was too excited for myself and come home interesting. There would be something He was sitting on the floor by the mysterious about me then to infire with a tall glass in his hand trigue people. It wouldn't matter She paused. His eyes were study;

quick pleasure at the warm blaze ing her face as though it was an "Even my insides are iced," she intricate map. She looked away,

"But-but I had no way to get too. started. That's where Guy Bryson came in. He introduced me to the Marquis. And the day René asked me to marry him he had to pay a certain debt to a woman he loved. I wouldn't marry him and so he couldn't pay her."

She stopped. It all seemed so hopeless. What else could she add? There was a long silence. She couldn't look at him somehow, turning the tall glass between her

"Please say something," she final-

ly managed. "I won't mind." She suddenly heard his gay, infectious chortle. Her glance lifted to fly to his face. His head was thrown back and he was laughing. He finally had to take out his handker-

chief to mop his eyes. "You're a darling," he said.

"What!" "Dear, silly, unhappy, humorous,

ittle Venice Muir." "I'm not." She was almost laugh!

"And the picture really is lovely. he brush strokes aren't or the colors hackneyed. I saw it the third time in an artificial light," Drake told her.

"Oh, Drake," she clasped her hands excitedly. "Let's have another drink. To you and me some-

"And I have time for courses at Columbia. Do you remember you said most cuttingly I wouldn't!

have? "And you said you'd see me at the Charity Ball just as cuttingly. You did see me, didn't you? Why

do you suppose I went?" "To give your sister a big evening of course." She made a little moue. "Why did you say I was a dangerous woman as far as you were con-

"Because I liked you so over whelmingly much in spite of the all. It was puzzling. It's disillu- spicy rumors that I didn't like at

They eagerly touched glasses. A Borden's cart rattled in the street below. How could the clock have crept around to such an hour?

them. Can This Be Love? "A humble milkman conveys my "But it isn't all, really. I am a shy girl. I—I do feel stupid and A place of log really and a p A piece of log dropped smoulder-"I wonder, Could a shy girl lead ing to the hearth. The fire had al-

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ACTIVE BOY

to bring me a firewagon, an air-plane, some tin soldiers and a cannon. I live at 1130 Mary Ellen street, Pampa, Texas. DALE THUT

BOY WANTS BICYCLE

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little oy 7 years old and in the second grade at Woodrow Wilson school Please bring me a bicycle and a football, some candy and some nuts BILLIE RICE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dear Santa: I am writing a few ords to you about the things I want for Christmas. I would like o have a blackboard that has stool with it, a telephone that really rings like the one I saw in your Joy town

A LITTLE BAD Dear Santa Claus: I have been a little bad this year and am afraid papa and mama won't get me much Santa, I want you to bring me some

dominoes and a dog and some

blocks. Don't forget my big sister.

She wrote this. I am not in school CLYDE CARTER

LIKES MICKEY MOUSE Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy. I was 6 Dec. 23. Will you bring Mickey Mouse book and some colping to wonder whether it was determined I'd manufacture a past ors. My little brother is named Junior, and he wants a little tractor and airplane. Bring us some nuts and candy, too, please.
BILLY DON CARMACK

935 Gordon street.

HAS BEEN GOOD

Dear Santa: I have been a good boy and I want a pair of boots like Major Hoople's and I want a horse

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EDWARD BLOOMER. Christmas. I go to Woodrow Wilson school and we have learned to spe'l EXPECTS RAIN

REMEMBER BLIND MAN

hurry and come.

Thear Santa: Don't forget the blind man in front of the Rex. I am a Christmas. I am a little girl of and want some nice little toys and presents. I do not want so many this Christmas, so you might be able to give more to other little boys will look for you Dec. 25. I am in and girls. So bye, bye.

JULIA MARIE BELL! the first grade at West Ward. I am in Mrs. Clark's room. Our cat wants a blue ribbon. We wish you a Merry Christmas.

WARREN MORRIE.

WANTS PISTOL

Dear Sweet Santa: I live at Kingsmill, Texas. I always mind my mama and stay home good at nights. Everyone says I am a good boy, so please bring me a little cap pistol but mother is teaching me at home. and a little red wagon and that's I wish you would bring me at dump all this time. I'll be looking for you. CLYDE FRYE. and candy.

WANTS FOOTBALL

Dear Santa Claus: I am a lit-Dear Santa Claus: I am a little book, and a set of tin dishes for four. I will have to sign off now, and I wish you, your wife and your children a real merry Christmas.

BETTY JO LAFAYETTE.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 8 years old. I go to school every day to Hopkins No. 2. If it isn't asking too much, I would like to have a little rocker and a football. I have a little sister 4 years

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 4 your name. Please don't turn over. Dear Santa: I am a little girl 9 me a football, a punching years of age, I would like for you your sled and spill all the toys and years old and I want you to bring hat like dad's, a new suit, me a football, a punching bag, a helpers have as merry a time as you me a rain coat and a pair of overcandy, and fruit. I wish all the A. J. and HENRY SOUTHERLAND shoes and don't forget the poor children of Pampa a Merry Christ

BETTY BAKER.

ROLLER SKATES

Dear Santa: I am writing you to let you know I am expecting you Christmas. I am a little girl of Christmas. I am a little girl of sister 3, wants a doll and a buggy and a buggy and a little table and a paint set and a box of candy and two chairs. I want some fruit sister 3, wants a doll and a buggy and not to bring me a pair of roller skates and a baby buggy and a little table and a paint set and a box of candy and two chairs. I want some fruit sister 3, wants a doll and a buggy and not two chairs. I want some fruit shank I have to say good bye. and two chairs. I want some fruit and some nuts and a wristwatch. and nuts. Santa, I sure will mank I have to say good bye. you. So I'll be looking for you. MARGARET LOUISE FERGUSON

> FIVE YEARS OLD Dear Santa: I am 5 years old. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little have tried to be a good boy and hope

boy 7 years old. I have been a you won't forget me. I would like good little boy all year and I hope to have a cowboy suit, wagon, fire you remember me this Christmas. truck, pool table, and of cuorse, wish you would bring me a pair some fruits and candies. of boxing gloves and a ball mit. OTIS BETTY SR HERMAN EDWARD DAVIS DOG NAMED TIP "MOTHER TEACHES ME" Dear Santa Claus: I am 6 years

Dear Santa: I am a little boy old but I wasn't 6 soon enough to ears old. I do not go to school go to school. If you can bring it would like to have a bicycle and new bladder for my football.

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nanks.

NELL ROY WHITE. just has a tip of a tail. My sister wants a new crystal for her wrist

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a real boy

watch besides several other things. hope Santa, that you won't forget as you know. I've tried to be good one little boy or girl in Pampa on and I am asking you to please bring Christmas and that you and your BOBBY CURTIS.

> WANTS TELEPHONE GARLAND WHITE.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a tele-phone and a doll buggy and a pair of gloves and don't forget the poor

DELLA MARY LAFAYETT WANTS A BROOM Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

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