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CHANGES MIND

Athens, Texas, warned by

Candidates.

Barnes is now a firm believer in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (A)-Re-

nominate a man to their liking.

contest against Hoover's renomina-

The veteran Senator Norris of Ne-

Borah and Johnson and Gov

ter the nomination race.

Many Nominated

In NEWS Poll on

A wide choice of nominees, inci

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas; Panhandle Oil and Wheat Center

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Full (AP) Leased Wire

STOPS LEAKS

Meore Lynn, state auditor, who is directing a legislative tax survey

in Texas tax laws through which

thou ands of dollars in taxes are being evaded. Particular attention

is being paid inheritance and oc-

No violations of the Sunday la-

departments of oil companies op-

erating in Gray county were report-

ed Sunday or yesterday to county

County Attorney Sherman White

who last week stated that he would

prosecute all such violators, was at

McLean yesterday and had not re-

turned this morning. No violations

It is believed that almost all com-

panies operating in the county are

agreement recently made by major companies in a move to lower pro-

engineer and former officer in the

Canadiah air force, was slain last

Sunday shutdown

were reported to him Sunday.

Mining Engineer

cupation tax laws.

mmittee in an effort to stop leaks

PRICE 5 CENTS

JAPANESE OCCUPY ANOTHER CIT

CALLS SPECIAL MEETING OF



Astonishing

It is with some alarm that the Pampan reads an A. P. dispatch to the effect that during this year more than 100,000 lonely women sought husbands through matrimonial clubs. This is proof that there is a need for social contacts far broader than now THINKS TWO HUNDRED available for purposes of mating.

Leap Year—1932 In other words, Leap Year

-1932—comes not too soon. is obscure, but it probably had its beginning in the following decree by the Scottish parliament, passed in the 13th century:

'Be it ordained that during ve reign of her maist blessit maijestie, Margaret, ilk maiden ladie, of both high and low estate, shall hae libertie to speak ye mon she likes. If he refused her to his wife, he shall be mulct in the sum of ane hundred pounds, or less, as his estatit may bee, except and always if he can make it appeare that he is betrothet to another woman, then he shall be free.

As Eddie Says

As Eddie Cantor (depression doctor) says, "Now's the time to fall in love." That is, if you are in the matrimonial market. These are grevious times and we will take no chances on advocat ing anything which might result in breach of promise suits or alimony. And if with your good fortune.

Appointed

This column, we are burst ing with eagerness to divulge, has been appointed overtime so light that the postmas-been agreed upon.

The veteran Sens official spokesman for Cupid, so refer your love problems to us. Now IS the time to fall in love.

Rings Are Cheap

love and buy diamonds. Any county clerk will assure you in price during the inflation was more than two hours. and that if you look hard enough you can find a preacher or justice who will give you a reduction or installment plan. Even the furniture store proprietor will confess that he is almost giving away suites of gorgeous over-stuffed creations. And the grocer (you'll think of him a lot) can point out that two can eat more cheaply now than one individual could several years ago.

Will They Accept?
The purpose of this discourse is to put eligible men

Pampa in a mood to ac-(See PAMPA, Page 2)

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, cooler in west and north portions tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, colder. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, showers in east and central portions, cooler in west portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler.

AND A SMILE ATLANTIO CITY. (P)—Harry Blitman established what is believed to be a new record in knockdowns last night when, in a ring battle with Hal Murray, Harrisburg, Pa, lightweight, he made Murray kiss the canvas 23 times. Even so, Mur-ray protested the referees decision,

GARNER WOULD AVOID TAX INCREASES

MILLIONS NOW **ESCAPED**

SEES INTENDED FAULTS

The origin of Leap Year TEXAN MADE LENGTHY SURVEY OF LEGAL PHASE

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (A)-Speaker Garner said today the democrats expect to raise \$200,000,000 in revenue without additional levies of taxes, as one method of meeting

the treasury deficit. The increased revenue, as outlined by him, would be obtained by the enactment of amendments to exist ing laws to stop loopholes through which taxes are evaded.

Studied in Summer This is one phase of the study the Texas representative conducted last hunting, went hunting anyway. He summer into present revenue legislation, with a view to perfecting the arvenue law.

At a conference with newspapermen. Garner said some of the holes in the law were left intentionally He declined to divulge what they were, but it was known he has made an exhaustive study of many court decisions on tax appeal cases

Postoffice Sets Fine Record for Christmas Work

Postmaster D. E. Cecil almost had your mate supports you in heart failure this morning when he and democratic conventions fail to manner to which you are realized how much mail had been nominate a man to their liking. entitled, just stay in love dispatched by local employes Tuesday and Wednesday before Christmas. He was checking over reports independents. It is opposed to rethat have piled up because of the nomination of resident Hoover. heavy Christmas business and came across the report of the mailing de-

The figures were startling and the made. He checked with the department and found that everything was

Tuesday before the holiday, 20,000 letters were canceled and the mail was only 30 minutes late in closing. easily "made" the east-bound the republican primaries are Sena-Any jeweler will tell you train which leaves here about 11 p. that now's the time to fall in m. The following day 18,000 letters ernor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. were canceled and the mail put up

Last year Amarillo handled 20,000 that licenses never went up letters in one day and the overtime

SANDBOILS BELOW LEVEE CAUSING APPREHENSION

GLENDORA, Miss., Dec. 29. Sandboils appearing in alarming numbers were being plugged up to-day behind the 11-mile Glendora To answer a question, anyone is day behind the 11-mile Glendora levee which broke a short distance front the postoffice and flooded the ousiness part of town with Tallahatchie river overflow.

With the mending of the 20-foot crevasse by hundreds of convists, the low was stopped and the water was draining out of the town, making way for a temporary resumption of business

Civic All-Stars of Pampa

Saturday

BALLOT

I hereby cast my vote for the following five citizens who in my

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(Fill in the blanks above, sign the ballot, and mail it to Contest Editor, The NEWS, Pampa, Texas. Balloting closes 6 p. m., December 31.

Better Business Seen WHFFIFRWIII

EXPERIENCES OF PAST EXPECTED TO BE HELPFUL

SENTIMENT IN WEST IS

BETTER THAN IN **EAST NOW** CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (A) - Better business in general for 1932 was pre-

M. Barnes, pictured above, of dicted today by 11 leaders in vari ous lines. daughter, State Senator J. J. Lusk and Joel Luck that they had all dreamed he had been shot while sociation of commerce, were based dents, Miss Norma Sterling, above, on the belief better management is the center of numerous social got about half a load of buckshot in the calf of his leg, accidentaly. will result from experiences of the

dreams. He is business manager of "Organizations and individuals who have grown soft during the easy years are now trained down to lean, business fighting trim," said W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor company. "Mistakes that were made are providing them vaiuable lesons for the future.

"Experience has decisively proved that we cannot shape or mould or change the natural economic forces G. O. P. Independents May of supply and demand with artificial Run Any of Three Main expedients.

Among other opinions were th following G. L. Curtis, president of the Cur publican independents are seriously tis companies, Clinton, Iowa; "1932 considering a third party movement should be a better year for every-

Milan V. Ayers, analyst of the National Association of Finance compress the senate 'It is evident the gen-

Conferences have been going on depression periods." among the members looking to a Harold C. Smith, president of the tion, but no single candidate has more satisfactory than the current contest against Hoover's renomi-

nation, but he has declined to en-A. Seiberling, president of Possible candidates under consid-Seiberling Rubber company: "I have eration for an anti-Hoover race in recently completed a tour of the country and have found more signs of business improvement than ct any other time in the last two years Sentiment in the west is good and in the east is improving.

Judge Braly Is Civic Leadership Able to Motor a healthy condition of Pani-pa civic leadership, has developed in the Pampa Daily NEWS poll of Civ-

Friends of Judge Clifford Braly of 114th district court were glad yesterday to learn that he was able eligible to a place in the list unless to ride around the city in an auto-Glad, also, were his two he is on full-time salary in a public mobile. office. Officials who get small re- sons, Clifford II and Tom, who ac- muneration are eligible. A blank ballot appears at the bot- ed greetings to acquaintances.

tom of this page. Fill it out and mail it to The NEWS today. The voting will close on New Year's which kept in his house on Nortr. eve, and the ballots will be counted Cuyler for almost two months. He. and Mrs. Braly are planning to go first period, Jan. 2, as that will be to Mineral Wells in the next few weeks. The judge is not yet able fall over half of what they are as to take long walks, but he can "get around," he said. His health has greatly improve in the last three weeks, and the marks of his sickness are rapi // disappearing.

> MURRAY WINS POINT OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (AP)-Governor Murray today won his demand for an early democratic state convention when the party's state executive committee fixed Feb. 20 for the meeting, to be held in Ok.

homa City. The action was taken

after a concerted effort to postpone the meeting was withdrawn. ONE DAY'S NOTICE WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P)-The interstate commerce commission today authorized railroads west of the Mississippi river to put rate increases into effect on

one day's notice.

H. L. Polley, manager of Murfee's, Inc., returned last night from Gra-ham where he spent the Christmas

SOCIAL LEADER



Their views, published today in As the daughter of Governor and the January Issue of Commerce of Mrs. Ross Sterling, and as one of ficial publication of the Chicago as the capital's most attractive resifunctions at Austin, Texas.

Spur Throughout Territory.

New ambitions are aroused-New determinations spring forth-New names appear in The NEWS campaign, which continues to exrite enthusiasm throughout Pampa

and the surrounding territory. Candidates Waking Up All over the territory, the ambitious candidates are getting business during the early months obtained to determine the winners No. 5 Smith. braska has been asked to make a of 1932, but think operations will be of the Buick, the Chevrolet, or the trip to California—that wonderful pany's No. 4 Smith in the same sectrip over the T. W. A. from Amarilio tion was completed for 340 barrels. guest of the Wilmington Transpor- proximately 3,220 feet tation company, from Los Angeles port to Catalina Island, "The Mystic Isle" and the hundreds of other

things to be seen and enjoyed o

this TRIPS OF TRIPS. Booby Prize Offered The NEWS is proud of the won-derful list of candidates in the campaign to date. However, realizing hat there are a few that are anxious to own a "mobile" of some kind out not willing to work for it, we are following the Culbertson system and offering a wheel-barrow to the candidate finishing last in the campaign. This wheel-barrow was purchased from and displayed at the Pampa Hardware company store. The management of this store promises The NEWS that the wheelbarrow will not wear you out entirely, that it will run perfectly until worn out. Now who will win the booby?

Periods Ends The candidates and the public should take notice of the end of the a red letter day in the contest. Voter

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 6)

Poll Taxes Are Going Well Now

Tax Collector T. W. Barnes is satisfied with the way citizens are buying their poll tax receipts and license plates for motor vehicles. This morning a total of 362 residents had qualified themselves to vote during the most important election year in half a decade. icenses bought numbered 299

The deadline for paying poll taxes is Jan. 30, since Jan. 31, ordinarily the final date, comes on Sunday. Elections in which qualified voters may cast ballots this year include the charter amendment, city, county and state primary, county and state run-off, presidential, and behool. Mr. Barnes pointed out that voters will get their money's worth this year if they pay their poll tax.

STATE OFFICIALS ARE TO ATTEND THIS

CONFERENCE

PAMPANS ARE URGED TO BE PRESENT FEBRUARY 10

F. P. Reid, president of the Oil field Highway association No. 41, today asked The NEWS to an nounce a called meeting of the eastern division (Dalhart to Oklahoma City) at Wheeler Feb. 10. The session will open at 11 a. tr in the presence, it is expected, o

high officials of the Texas and Ok lahoma state highway commissions Sam Hawk, chairman of the Okla homa commission, promised severa months ago to attend, and the meet ing is being timed so that Texas of ficials also may be present.

W. H. Eldredge, secretary of the association, and Lamar Guthrie. nanager of the Wheeler chamber of commerce, are in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Paving and designation projects on the mportant road will be discussed. Mr. Reid hopes that many Pampa sion. The north division of the as Closing of First Period Is sociation will have its meeting in to Candidates Lamar, Colo., next May.

Kewanee Well **Being Completed** For Nice Flow

The Kewanee Oil company is eral morale is not nearly at so low to themselves and becoming electrisection 149, block 3, I. & G. N. airan ebb as it was in some former fied into action. The fact that the vey, during the past week. Although first period closes SATURDAY, Jan a gauge on the new producer has 2, has placed them on their mettle not been made, the estimated flow Illinois Tool Works: "I do not look by the realization that NOW is the is 350 barrels a day. This county's for any material improvement in time of times when results must be newest producer is the Kewanee

Last Wednesday the same comto Los Angeles and then to be the Pay in both wells was found at ap-

The Dixon Creek company has a section.

Fort Worth Wins First Gas Fight

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. (A)—The city of Fort Worth emerged victor today from the first attack on its contemplated condemnation of the properties of the Lone Star Gas company here.

Judge Frank P. Culver, Jr., in seventheenth district court sustained the city's general demurrer to the application of the gas company for injunction to restrain the filing of condemnation proceedings against its local properties. The gas company was given the right to amend from Wichita Falls where they vis-

night by his companion, Hurshel Smith, while riding in an automo bile in the business district. Smith, 52, was held. He claimed

morning

ne shot in self-defense. He said well drilling at 3,200 feet in the same | Mohlar was trying to kill him oy wrecking the car. Guests at the hotel where Mohiar

and Smith lived said the two men had gone for a ride after a trip u Juarez. Mohlar was driving when he was shot. He leaped to the street but died almost immediately mates! without saying anything.

VISITING IN KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bechtelheime are visiting relatives and friends in Great Bend, Kans. They will return to Pampa the latter part of the

Miss Leona Thom have returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thom and

THE NEWS TO GIVE FREE TICKETS TO "THE CHAMP"

Just Place Classified Ad marked that he looked just like hi Starting Sunday, With 50 Cents as Cost.

Prepare now to be the guest of The Pampa Daily NEWS to see Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in der. Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday.

A free ticket to see this excellent picture will be given with each classified ad placed in The NEWS to start Sunday, amounting to 50 cents or more. There are no strings attached—just advertise one of the articles you would like to sell or buy or trade at the regular NEWS rate. If you live out of town, mail

the ad and the money and the ticket or tickets will be mailed back to you. Beery was in Pampa a few weeks ago when his plane was forced down in the mud north of this city.

movie roles. He had been to New York to see the premiere of "Th Champ. Wallace Beery and Jackie Coope

-what a team! The play show: vividly the life on the Mexican bor The "inside" of the Caliente "The Champ" at La Nora theater races, the fights, the gambling halls the Mexican police system, ar clearly shown in a thrilling maynes. Just place an ad with The N\WS
to start Sunday and get your ticket to "The Champ" free at this office

> PROFITS GREATER AKRON, O., Dec. 29. (A)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber company's 1931 net profit was nearly four times that of 1930 and Harve; S. Firestone Sr., president, predict "a considerably greater volume of business in 1932."

CHINCHOW MAY FALL BEFORE ONRUSH OF ENEMY

MOVEMENT IS MADE IN WEATHER UNDER ZERO

YINGCHOW, Manchuria, Dec. 29. (A)—The town of Panshanh-sien, on the Chinese branch line connecting Yingchow and Kowpangize fell today to the Japanese force which yesterday captured Tawa.

General Jiro Tamon's column overcame stubborn resistance in se vere conflicts with two large Chinese forces before noon, both resulting in Chinese retreats after Japanese artillery and aircraft were called into action to support the in-

The advance traversed snow frozen plains in a temperature of 4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, but the Japanese, profiting from their County Attorney to Contin- experiences in the Tsitsihar camue Investigation of Sun- paign, were better clad and shod and suffered less than previously.

day Work by Companies. General Rides Horse General Tamon was on horseback with the division headquarters folbor law by drilling and production lowing in the column's rear. The cavalry moved in after an aerial bombardment, then a fleet of armored trucks, followed by the inofficers, it was announced this fantry. The column stopped there

and camped for the night. SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 29. (P) Reports from Tientsin today said it was widely believed there that Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang had de-

ided to evacuate Chinchow Would Meet Demand The Chinese general, these reports said, had decided to withdraw to a point south of the great wall. This would take the last considerable Chinese force out of Manchuria, and would be in compliance with the Japanese demand

Down at Nanking Eugene Chen, made foreign minister in the new Chinese government headed by Lin Sen and of nine other cabinet appointments six were given to mem-EL PASO, Dec. 29. (P)-Bethman bers of the Canton group and three H. Mohler, 34, New York mining to the Nanking faction.

-SO WE HEAR

You single men-BEWARE Leap year approaches . . . Comes once in every four . . . What havec the ladies could create . will they? Shall we list the eligible men?

Harvesters Imagine an ex-Harveter in a Sandie suit, meeting old plant, that Phillips Big Some BEN WILLIAMS was "at home" to us and HUB WALKER Some plant, and it helps Gray

Grid reports are circulating . .

That AMARILLO is angling for two

ounty going . . And here's news. house for the street sweeper . . GEORGE LATUS promises ribbons and paint for it Oranges instead of cigars! Thus Papa RAYMOND ALLERED

avoids cigars on the new son why didn't he give Christmas ties? But Valley oranges are good, any-way . . . Taste like Texas. H. E. H. CONVICTS MAKE LIQUOR LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 29. (P)—Investigation of the recent escape of seven convicts from the Leavenworth federal penitent

Leavenworth federal penitentiary has revealed, the Times says, that liquor has been made inside the prison and that prisoners have been found to possess postage stamps and money in violation of the rules.

been visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. E. Isbell. Francis Holcolm of Panhandle

Accounts May Be Obtained Early In other years we hav

ments two or three days er cause of closing books year. Some firms have ed these statements ear

North Gray.

Phone 974.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire plished evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the nni-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS MCCORD PARTY NEEDS TO SEE HINKLE DAVID M. WARREN. HILIP R. POND.

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PUBLIC FORUM

I have a copy of the Pampa Daily

NEWS and thank you in behalf o

the citizens for the very nice notice

Do the officials of Gray count

and Pampa approve of taking care

from time to time of families who

ers" of a way to finish paying for

men who are behind on their pay

ments going to make them all right

goes to the Welfare board, and hear

the answer "yes." When a job come.

to stand back for his turn, which

As long as this system is in vogue

here will be lots of men who can'

even buy their poll taxes, which, if

will wake up and realize their mis

posed to be given to the unemployed

The "boomer" gets the benefit, and

to other pastures, while the home

This charity money is sup-

For my part, I w/it work.

Opened to Traffic

construction in Carson county between the Potter county line and

Conway were opened to traffic yes-

GRAINS STRONGER

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP) - Grain

prices tended upward early today,

esponsive to a steadier tone in se urities and to Argentine repor

weather for United States winter

started at 1-8 to 1-2 advance and

subsequently held near the initial

When soldiers delight in fighting in sub-zero (-20)

weather, as the Japanese

seem to do, permanent peace

A scientist has found an-

other "missing link," which

must make the strand of lost

links bigger than the origi-

France calls our bankers

oanksters, a combination of

banker and gangster. And

our comeback is that we are

afflicted with a lot of debt-

To allude to Japan's con-

burglar doesn't declare

quests, we might observe that

DR. J. J. JACOB

is a long way off.

nal chain.

war either.

Unseasonable

voting for all these projects has

Spearman Chamber of Com.

J. W. Ratekin, secretary

If so, how are the

The poor man who

Yours sincerely.

Editor, The NEWS:

Editor. The NEWS

given Spearman.

their homes?

up, he gets it.

the last in April.

Spearman, Texas

Dec. 23, 1931.

NOTICE—Ut is not the intention of 'his newspaper to cast reflection apon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it chould, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made



(Continued from Page 1)

cept the proposals they are going to get in 1932—LEAP YEAR. There are other reasons for listening sympathetically to the soft voice which urges you to blush and say, "I do!" Blushes are coming back in vogue. They went out several years ago blushing. Only a real hegoes to the Welfare Board for help, the rooms in this mansion, 15 m friend to man can save the blush or when young ladies quit man can save the blush or and the answer is "No, you've got a home; sell it," which means "give it away" right now. I'm our list of social and moral living in a rented shack or camp, virtues.

We Assume So

It is to be assumed that the young ladies shall do seldom comes. much proposing in 1932. They have invaded almost every other province of the not paid, will mean an additional male sex-why stop short of list of peons. this age-old privilege?

Plain Invasions

College boys tell us that cigaret smoking is being so flaunted by the co-eds that man has to stay and bear the brunt. the youths no longer get any I say if one gets help, let all get kick out of the habit. We fully expect to see Lucky and not charity. Strike ads illustrating young women offering young gen- Caliche Base Is tlemen cigarets soon-and ridiculing any reluctance. Manly traits, which have spurred men to achieve miles of highway 66 in Gray coungreatness in every field of ty from the Wheeler county line, worthy endeavor, are losing their potency as women inweight in every field of ty from the wheeler to the miles east of McLean, souththeir potency as women inopened to traffic yesterday. An vade man's domain. You asphalt topping will be spread on shall lose, dear ladies, more the road next spring. than you gain, if you are not careful to leave man at least will be made early in February and a vestige of his sustaining

One Cause of It

Why the depression? Well, terday one might mention that wage earners in 1928 received **\$649,000,000** less than in 1927, and the slump in buying power has been mounting ever since. Wage earners, when they get a fair share wheat counted also as a bullish facof the profits of industry, create a market for much of wheat afterward rose further. Corn what they manufacture. Machines do not do this, and to range the extent that industry is mechanized, so will its mar- ing pins. Perhaps the deket be cut unless wage earn- mand for that article has not ers are given shorter hours diminished. and more substantial pay.

Why Not Leisure?

The marvels of science should be able to give us more feisure, more opportunity for culture, instead of unemployment. Unless the captains of production can bring this condition about, growing unrest is going to a giant problem which will unseat office holders and cause endless turmoil.

The society editor finds that all costs of living have come down, except for roll-

FREE!

eather or Rubber with each pair Half Soles. 10 Free Shines with job of shoe re-WORK GUARANTEED

Shoe Rebuilders

Anne, Cecily and Mary-Frances

Fenwick living with grandparents,

once wealthy, now so impoverished

that Anne's and Cecily's earnings

have been orphaned since childhood.

school. All the girls are attractive.

can not marry because Anne knows

her sisters and grandparents de-

Cecily bring Barry McKeel hame

CHAPTER III

trace of Rosalie's manner, "I'll sit

"Very much. I'm a native, you

enough to learn to appreciate it.

Wood fires like this, among other

Mary-France's answer, delivered

can't agree with you about wood

Grand's manner was convenient,

to keep this miserable barn of a place warm in winter is almost im-

possible. The fireplaces just gobble

fiance, wanted to give her a fur

nace for a Christmas present this

cause it cost so much more than

he could really afford and Grand

and Roalie would have had fits if

they'd found out, anyway. Phil did

chair, forced an interruption.

and finished

cily told you all about it?"

wo years ago, but-

all that."

rive my sister Ann a vacuum

Phil, he's my sister Ann's

"Can't? Why, I wonder?"

mian myself.

things.

kitchen.

Oregon, Mr. McKeel?'

I'm something of a Bohç-

pend upon her to manage their

Parry evaded, "Yes, she did men-I'll help, every minute-" tion the old people, and-"You had better," Mary-Frances support the household. The sisters warned, "not let them hear you cali them old people. Grand is just elderly, and nobody has any idea how The grandparents are known respec-tively as "Rosalie" and "Grand" and old Rosalie is. Mystery, you know, they insist on keeping up pretenses is part of her charm. Rosalie says of their former wealth. Anne, 28, it is part of every lady's charm and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work | Phil, my sister Ann's fiance, says and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in that Rosalie exudes charm. Maybe

When the story opens Anne has been engaged to Philip Ecroyd, a Phili meant it for a compliment, young lawyer, for eight years. They don't you?" Barry moved in his chair and fumbled. "Yes-surely. Of course." Mary-Frances said, "Won't you

smoke, Mr. McKeel?" "Thank you," said Barry, to dinner. She has not know him took out his cigaret case.

long but is falling in leve with him "Just blow the smoke up the flue Cecily leaves Mary-Frances to cn- if you can," said Mary-Farnces, the tertain Barry and goes to find Anne. perfect hostess, "because Grand doesn't approve of cigarets, though NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY he will condone a good cigar. don't think he'll smell it if you'll Mary-Frances folded her legs sit a little closer and blow up the her, sat down on the chimney." floor near the fire, and said with a

Parry closed his cigaret case After all," he said, "I have smoked too much today. If you don't mind, How do you like I'll wait until later.

"Not at all," said Mary-Frances Do you believe in prenuptial influences, Mr. McKeel?" Barry glanced at her fleetingly

know. I've been away only long She was seraphically pretty, looking up at him with her big, earnest eyes, and as somber and as serious as a saint. "I'm afraid," he said slightly raised chin and "that I haven't given the matter shoulder, "Realiy?" I'm afraid I enough consideration to be able to express a sensible opinion confires," was nothing whatever but cerning it." "Men," said Mary-Frances tact

come here and deprive "home buy- an effort toward appearing grown fully, "aren't as much interested in that as ladies, I suppose. Mrs. Hill "Do you realize, Mr. McKeei" doesn't believe in it at all. Mrs Grand's manner was convenient. Hill is my friend's, Ermintrude's Ermintrude is my best friend because she is really very all, has a fireplace in it, including deep; not like most of the other front hall and excepting the girls at McKinley High-frivolous kitchen. Stop and contemplate and flirts and all. But Rosalie be-what it means to get wood lugged lieves in it, because before she was up from the cellar and keep these born her mother looked at a picfireplaces going. It's terrible," she ture of Raphael's Sistine Madonna said, dismissing Grand's manner as all the time. Of course, Rosalie insufficiently intense, "just perfectly didn't turn out to look much like terrible for my sister. Ann and that Madonna, but she was beauti-Cecily. They have to carry it all ful in another way, and she was up, and they won't let me help for fear I'll strain my back or some- a girl and everything. How old thing, and besides, my sisters have would you think I was, Mr. Mcto pay for all the wood, and trying Keel?"

"Well, shall we say," Barry hesi tated and lied handsomely, as howould have lied "20" to a doubtful 30, "around about 17 or 18?" "See there?" Mary-Frances said

to her absent family, and began "Well, now, Mr. Mc year; but she couldn't let him again.

> her throat just before she went into E. H. Bobbitt Jr., 24, missing army the kitchen to face Ann. "Angel," she said, "I'm an idio

cleaner for an engagement present, and a selfish pig. I don't know Barry, squirming uneasily in his the McKeel person home-invited yesterday. him to stay for dinner." "It's a great old house, though

"But, Cecily!" Ann said, and isn't it? All this spaciousness, these high ceilings—" he looked at turned from the towel at the sink poing in Pampa yesterday. where she had been drying her the ceiling, looked guiltily down hands, and repeated, "But Cecily! weakly-"and you telephone?"

"I'll bet." - said Mary-Frances "I don't know. I haven't the faint-"you would'nt think so if you had est idea." Cecily picked up the ketto live here. Still." she went on, the from the table and looked unto live here. Still," she went on, the from the table and The first application on the strip unconsciously mature for a mo-seeingly at the scant inch of car-the stockholders of the First Na-vill be made early in February and ment, "it would be better if we rots. "He was waiting outside the the stockholders of the First Na-the stockholders of the First Na-the was waiting outside the stockholders of the First Na-the was waiting outside the stockholders of the First Na-the was waiting outside the stockholders of the First Na-the was waiting outside the stockholders of the First Na-the was waiting outside the stockholders of the stockholders of the First Na-the was waiting outside the stockholders of the First Na-the was waiting outside the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the First Na-the was waiting outside the stockholders of the ment, "it would be better if we rots. "He was waiting outside the tional Bank of Pampa, Texas, will could admire it, since we do have side the building to meet me. When be held in the banking rooms of Five miles of new concrete on the east end of paving now under the wouldn't consider living anywhere else. But I suppose my sister Ce'Let's go home for dinner.' I must take notice and govern yourself have been mad-or something. But, Cecily had said, "My two sisters just for the moment—the drizz!y and I live with our grandparents. rain and a II—home seemed a place. They like to have us call them to come to. Everyone seemed to be

hurrying home. I must have liked the sound of the word. Home! I'm so sorry, Ann, I just didn't think at Your week to do the work-

right. Why shouldn't you come Nonsense about the work But-but, honey, there isn't a thing in the house for dinner. I was going to fix up some soupfake it, really—and make French teast. The shops are closed I shouldn't have said that, Ann told now. We'll have to plan-"

"But the roast!" Cecily implored "That good beef roast. plenty of it left-and the caramel pudding. I did have sense enough to remember them before I asked him. Grand and Rosalie never eat meat for lunch, and I hid the caramel pudding.

Neither of the girls smiled. Despair was deep in Cecily's delicate blond prettiness. marred Ann's dark beauty.

"Mary-Frances and Ermintrude came home hungry after school and Wayne Kelly and Patton, guards. lunched-

"But, Ann, they couldn't eat all that food! They'd burst." 'They didn't eat it all. But there there isn't enough meat to do anything with-not even make hash."

thing. Monday she ate all the homans. chicken left from Sunday, and now

"She's growing so fast, Cissy She's so thin-away under weight We should be glad she isn't dieting, to build from the ground up. like so many silly girls are nown We can't ask her not to eat Poor baby-she has little enough

"That," said Cecily, "sounds lika Grand and Rosalie in chorus. It's soppy sentimental. We provide plenty of food for her. She could lunca on bread and butter and sugar-as we used to. I'll ask her to stop coming home early and eating the family dinner every evening. I'll ask tle pig of herself—that's what she does. The idea!"

Ann took her arm from Cecily's shoulder and walked some 20-od-i feet across the kitchen and opened a cupboard door. "You're mean." "It isn't my fault that Mary-Frances ate the dinner, is it? "I didn't say it was your fault," Cecily answered, and wondered why there wasn't something amusing about Mary-Frances' having eaten the dinner, and wished Ann

would stop pushing cans about on that shelf. (To Be Continued)

SNOW HINDERS SEARCHERS MARLINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 29. two-inch blanket of snow over the Blue Ridge mountains today Cecily took her hand away from handicapped the search for Lieut.

Mrs. E. E. Gething of McLean was what possessed me. But I've brought visiting and shopping in Pampa

M. F. Adkins of LeFors was shop-

accordingly.

EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier

Exciting Game Will Be Played in City Tonight

One of the seasons most exciting basketball games has been se for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the high school gymnasium and the funny "Silly!" Ann came to put an arm part about it is that there will be across Cecily's shoulders. "It is all no admission charged. The two teams to take the floor will be the Pampa Harvesters and the ex-Harvesters home for the Christmas holidays.

Captain Floyd Moore will be at the helm of the Harvesters. The exes will pick a leader from Troy Stalls, Don Saulsbury, Bob Kahl Albert Lard, Archie Walstad, Chas. James, Bob Mullin, Dick Benton Sam Keith, Jones Seitz, and maybe one or two others. The form its have been working out the last few days and have a fast com-

The ex-students will probably start with Lard and James on the forward line, Stalls at center, and Saulsbury and Kahl as guards. Coach Mitchell will likely start

Captain Moore and Enloe as forwards, Marbaugh at center, and The Harvesters need the practice. They are scheduled to meet the Phillips "66" Flyers from Woodward,

Okla., here Friday night at 7:30 isn't enough pudding to serve, and o'clock. The Flyers are doped as one of the fastest independent teams in this section of the country, and "Well, what is the matter with the Harvesters will probably learn her, Ann? I never heard of such a things from the elongated Okia

The Pampa quintet is going to have a tough time this winter. They have not played together before this season and coaches are having

Wolters Names Oil Committees

KILGORE, Dec. 29. (A)-Perma nent committees to see that all wells in the East Texes oilfield had pipeline connections were named ye day at a meeting called by Gen. Jacob F. Wolters.

J. T. Clark of the Magnolia com 515 North Frost. pany was appointed general chair Sub-chairmen were J. C. Hanrahan, Humble company, Longview area; J. B. Alleman, Texas company Overton area; J. G. Pew, Sun, Troup area; and W. C. Geish, Atlas, Kilgore area.

General Wolters, commander of the district, called the meeting after he had been informed several of the wells did not have outlets.

SUSPECT IDENTIFIED CINCINNATI, Dec. 29. (A)-Identification of a suspect held in the kidnaping and slaying of 6-year-old Marian McLean 'as a man who molested small girls last June spurred investigators today in their efforts to solve the crime.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT'S A GOOD THING I FOUND THAT OLD LOCK OF POP'S ... NOW OUR AN' HOBODY CAN



YEP ... IT'S LOCKED UP TIGHTER'N A CALABOOSE ... I TOLD ALL THE OTHER KIDS THAT THEY WERE ALL OODLES OF THE

THE PASS WORD!

THOUGHT OF A GOOD PASS WORD. CLUB AN' THAT YOU WERE THE DOODLE AN' I

FINE !! AN' I JUST EGG! How's

THAT'S ELEGANT! WELL, I'LL BE GOING .. WE'RE BE THERE HAVIN SAVERKRAUT FOR BRIGHT AND SUPPER TONIGHT AN' I DON'T WANTA BE LATE .. NOODLE SEE YOU AT THE OODLE CLUB IN THE MORNING. DOODLE !! COC.

duced D.K.=TELTO



By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

Maybe two cannot live as cheaply as one, but at least two can live as cheaply this year as one could last year. If you don't selieve it, just ask a Pampa merchant, or examine the figures quoted on the subject on

Travis Lively: "Everything bride needs has decreased in price except a rolling pin. It has a con-

The Pampa NEWS circulation manager is accustomed to receiv ing several complaints a day, but a telephone call like this one from Mrs. Lee Ledrick is quite a sur-prise: "I want to tell you what a fine newsboy Beecher Freeman is. His service has been excellent. I have had no trouble at all." Beecher had completed his route before 5:15 o'clock yesterday.

What's this? No sooner were the above lines written until half a dozen similar calls had been made to the NEWS office. Such calls encourage the boys and they will "dead-level best" please such customers.

For mothers who have trouble keeping their children occupied during the Christmas holidays, a solution to the problem may be found in a holiday party. A party will keep a child happily employed during several days of preparation. The making of invitations alone will occupy the child's attention almost an entire day.

As for refreshments, we have the following suggestions from the department of home economics of Texas State College for Women,

"Of course the ice cream is the main feature and here it is possible to allow your child to decide the kind of ice cream, the color and flavor being the principle points to consider.

"For cold weather a Bavarian cream is excellent. A red mold is prepared by using canned strawberries or red cherries. Add 1 cup sugar and the juice of 1 lemon with a few grains of salt and 2 tablespoons of Knox gelatin previonsly softened in 1 cup of cold water and heated over hot water to dissolve every particle. Allow mixture to stand in cool place while you whip two cups of cream which is then folded into the fruit mixture as it begins to thicken. Dip individual molds into cold water and fill each; then set away until you are ready to serve when each mold should be turned out onto a small glass dish, if you have them, or a china sauce dish.

"Prepare individual sponge cakes without icing to eat with the cream. dom of God and his righteotsness
Bake your own sponge cake batter and all these things shall be adde in the smallest size muffin tins which are about two inches in diameter or use the following recipe: 6 eggs, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 6 tableons cold water, 1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla extract or 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon of baking powder and 1-4 teaspoon salt sifted with 1 1-2 cups flour (sifted before measuring). Separate the eggs and beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; add alternately sugar and liquid (water and flavoring) beating all together. Combine this mixture with the flour mixture and make in small muffin pans (for desired number).

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newing old acquaintances and mak-ing new ones on their annual win-

COMING EVENTS

ter sojourn in the south.

ing committee will be heard.

with Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse.

Altar society of the Holy Souls

The adult department of the First

Baptist Sunday school will have a

TA NORA CONFECTIONETTE

Bonnie Fleetwood, Mgr.

Dinners 40c and 50c

Lunches

Hot and Cold Drinks

church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. G. Tyler, 429 N. Hill, with

of officers, will be transacted.

the music.

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 29.-The Christmas holiday season has been lively one in Skellytown. There have been many visits to the homes of friends and relatives in other towns, and there has been much entertaining in this com-

Clyde Carlson spent Friday eve-

WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

AT MEETING ON

MONDAY

clude places of meetings and other

facts necessary for carrying on the

books are to be completed in time

for distribution at a business meet-

prevailed at a meeting of Circle 1

in the home of Mrs. J. Powell Weh-

mirror, and a little Santa Claus was

Mrs. Wehrung served home made

candy and spiced nuts during the meeting, and as guests left, they

Greene, and Mrs. Dan McIntosh le

During the business session, Mrs

J. Spangler yas elected periodi-

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson led in a

lesson from "Prayer and Missions.

Those present were Mesdames A

C. Shaw, R. L. Edmondson, C. L. Stephens, J. T. Morrow, J. J. Spang-

New Year Suggestions
Mrs. Wyatt W. Lipscomb was hos-

meeting of Circle 2, and Mrs. John

Mrs. Lipscomb gave this advice to

'As you have opportunity, do good

unto all men. Seek first the king-

and all these things shall be added

unto you. Trust in the Lord with

thine heart, and lean not unto thine

own understanding; in all thy ways

acknowledge Him and He will direc

thy path." She closed the devotion-

Will Aid Orphans

Jan. 11. Sewing will be done at that

time fore Buckner Orphans home

be served at noon.

followed during the new year:

McKamy led in prayer.

cal chairman; Mrs. E. Mitchell, personal service chairman; Mrs. J. T

Morrow, stewardship chairman.

included in the scene.

o'clock.

in prayer.

Dan McIntosh.

Charles Wayne and Miss Min Polyak motored to Pampa Thursday Circles of the First Baptist Wo-

man's Missionary society filled all vacancies in office Monday after-Mrs. Mabel Marti and son, Doncoon and made plans for their next ald, motored to Pampa Friday afterour months' study. They worked on their year books, which will in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne en Christmas dinner with Mr. next quarter's work, and these year- and Mrs. Shinn Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulsen and ing next Monday afternoon at 2:30 family spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and A mid-winter Christmas theme

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey took rung. A Christmas tree brightened Christmas dinner with Mr. and with red candles stood before a tall Mrs. J. C. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly motored to Oklahoma to spend the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hailey spent were told to walk by the tree and the holidays with Mr. Hailey's parget a gift which Santa had left for ents.

An opening devotional for the Byron Moore has been ill meeting was led by Mrs. L. H. silitis during the last week. Byron Moore has been ill of ton-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and Carl Jr. left Thursday to spend a few days with relatives near Ger-

and Mrs. Roy Christopher motored to Amarillo Thursday on lar

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Mike McCracken motored to Le-Fors Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. ler, E. Mitchell, L. H. Greene, and Roy Farless.

Tom Jones spent Sunday evening

tess and devotional leader for a Sam Ferrell enjoyed Christmas day at his home in Amarillo. His youngest son accompanied him back

> Miss Grace Williams spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family spent Christmas at the home of all thine heart, and lean not unto Mr. and Mrs. A. Reamsnyder and

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Goodwin spent Christmas with relatives in Panal with a poem, "Partnership Wita handle.

J. J. Long was named mission study Those attending were Mesdames John McKamy, R. E. Gatlin, Joe R. Foster, R. L. Champion, John chairman.

Mrs. F. J. Gill as co-hostess. Important business, including the election Those present were Mesdames Buster Bailey, G. J. Epps, H. M. Clay, R. W. Tucker, G. C. Durham. Oakes, J. H. Ayres, and the hostess. B. F. Hoover, F. E. Hoffman, W. A. Keeney, and the hotess. Circle 3, meeting in the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson, made plans

business session at the church Wed Mrs. J. E. Hamilton led the defor an all-day meeting to be held votional and presided for the busi- All class officers are expected to at. in the home of Mrs. F. E. Hoffman ness session of Circle 4 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Barnard. Mrs. Lewis and a covered-dish luncheon will book, "Supreme Challenge to Amer-

Mrs. R. W. Tucker was leader of a lesson from the book "How to Brown, J. E. Hamilton, Lewis Davis, Pray." Mrs. B. F. Hoover was elect- W. Walker, W. E. Noblitt, W. B. ed young people's director, and Mrs. Henry, and the hostess.

"Now Is The Time To Fall in Love," Say Residents of Pampa

WOMEN PLAN ACTIVITIES OF QUAR

CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS

Now is the time to fall in love! Not only Eddie Cantor, but many Pampa residents will Pestify to the fact, and all are enthusiastic as they tell what is in store for

1932 brides and grooms.
"Almost everything in the hardware line—except rolling pins—has decreased in price," Travis Lively believes, but the young bride does not find a great deal of use for this household article for a few months after the ceremeny.

Before the ceremony, the chief thought is of diamonds, and it is in buying diamonds that the young man reaps the first benefit of lower prices. "A three-stone diamond wedding ring which formerly sold for \$27.50 now can be bought for \$15, and a quarter of a carat engagement ring formerly priced for \$75, now is only \$42.50," according Mrs. Tex Rickard, widow of the to Sam Fenberg, who also remarked that the price of good silverware late promoter, and her daughter, Maxine, are shown here at Miami Beach, Fla., where they are rehad decreased in cost

A Place To Live After the ring, the next thought is of a place to live, which, for the average modern couple, is an apart-This item alone took almost half of many young men's earnings last year. But today, the apartment Azor Sunday school class, First Baptist church, will have a regular Wednesday afternoon Wednesday afternoon while and is on pavement.

The couple who prefers to fur-The Mooseheart Legion will meet nish its own apartment will have a at 7:30 o'clock. Report of the auditreal surprise coming, for the price of an electric range has decreased in price 25 per cent within the last O. D. O. club will meet at 2 o'clock 8 of 10 months, said Porter Malone He also stated that living room suites had decreased 35 per cent, American Association of Univer-that linoleums were from 25 to 30 sity Women and the College club per cent less, and that rugs were

will entertain with a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. about 30 per cent less.

Jack Foster gave the following comparative figures: A two-piece overstuffed suite "which formerly Joe Norman's orchestra will furnish old for \$127.50 now can be had for Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet \$77.50; a bed room suite which at 2 o'clock for mission study. Mrs. formerly was \$225, now is priced at S. L. Anderson will teach the lesson. \$122.50; a dining room suite which formerly was \$225, now is priced at was \$147.50 now is \$87.50; an occasional table which was \$32.50, now Central Baptist choir rehearsal

will be held at 8:30 o'clock under is \$18.50. the direction of L. W. Hardcastle. As far as incidentals are concerned, almost everything from mop to silver can be bought for greatly reduced prices. Said Travis Lively: "A et of Community silver which sold a year ago for \$51.75 now sells for \$39.75. A self-wringing mop which was \$1.50 now is \$1. A pressure cooker which a few years ago was \$35 now is \$15. Prices of dishes also have decreased a great deal."

Satisfied With Less

nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. "People are satisfied with less ex-pensive apparel than they formerly were," said H. L. Polley. "The wontend and to bring monthly reports. an who a year ago wore \$1.95 hose those who used to wear \$125 coats now wear \$49.50 wraps; the men who wore \$10 hats now wear those which cost only \$7. Articles of the same quality however, can be bought for much less. The quality of a dress which was \$20 a year ago now is about \$12.95; the same type of a sheet which was \$1.75 now is \$1.25; dress prints which were 35 cents are

now 19 cents. Shoes Less Expensive "People seem to be more particular about what they wear on their feet than they are about anything else," said Joe Lazarus, "and few things have seen such decreases in price. Shoes of the same quality of leather, style, quality, and work-manship which formerly sold for \$6, \$7, and \$8 now sell for \$2.95. \$3.95, and \$5. Hose which a year ago were \$1.95 now are \$1.50, and those which were \$1.35 now are \$1. Groceries Also Less

"Practically all groceries have de-creased from 15 to 20 per cent during the last year," said L. W. Hard-castle. "Few articles, however, have seen such decreases as California canned fruit.'

Even the portrait of the 1932 bride and groom can be had for 20 per cent less than the price charged last year, according to Fred Moss, photographer.

Ted Petoskey, who starred as a sophomore end at Michigan, is slated to be converted to fullback next fall. Bill Hewitt followed the ame trail in the 1931 season.

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We extend the Season's Greetings



Birthday Of Oil **Pool Is Celebrated**

KILGORE, Dec. 29. (P)—The rich
Bateman pool in the East Texas
oilfield had its first birthday yesteroilfield had its first b Ed Bateman, who with Mayor J. The guests included the hostess' The Bateman find extended the East Texas field to the north and brought great wealth to this area.

Azor Class Will Meet Wednesday

The Azor class, First Baptist church, will hold a regular departmental meeting Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Pampa this morning.

Guests Leave For Homes On Monday

sister, Mrs. John Naylor, and Mr. sist Miss Mary Burks in directing Naylor, all of Clarendon; Mr. and the games. Mrs. H. W. Melton and family of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Pyeatt and family of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Biard and

dau hter, Mrs. Dallas George Miami visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroope yesterday.

A. B. Carruth of the Laketon

New Year Party Is Planned For Girls Of Church

from 3 to 4:30 o'clock in the Ma-Malcolm Crim promoted the discovery well, wore the same clothes he had on the day of the discovery.

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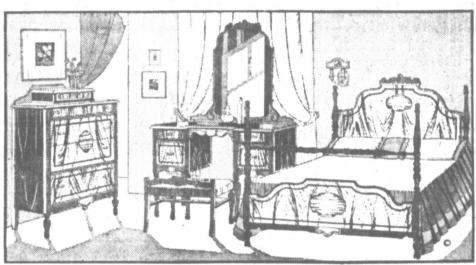
the games.

At the close of the party, the group will discuss work for the New Year and will plan programs.

Mrs. J. C. Phillips and children, Jimmy, Courtney, and Eugene, of Borger are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren.

Ben Hendrick of White Deer atcommunity transacted business in tended to business interests in the city on Monday.

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Times like this no one means to be wasteful and yet the most flagrant form of wastefulness is to withdraw from use things that can still render service and economy to some one. When you do so you forego the cash you can obtain from them by re-sale and you deny others of the practice of thrift that arises from making use of things they can buy and utilize without paying the "first hand" price.

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Pampa Daily News



Mothers adopt Vick "Colds-Control" Plan

Means Reduction of the Number, Severity and High Costs of the Family's Colds

Doubly welcome to mothers is news that the makers of Vicks VapoRub have perfected a Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"-to lessen the number and severity of colds and reduce their costs in money, lost time and health. The plan is introduced along with Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, based on a new idea for preventing colds - companion product to VapoRub, the modern, external method of treating colds.

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gether as directed in the Vick Plan

for better "Control-of-Colds"-to

reduce their number and severity.

Unless you are delighted with re-

sults, your druggist is authorized to

refund your money.





HERE, BRIEFLY, IS THE VICK PLAN:

TRIAL OFFER BY LOCAL DRUGGISTS BEFORE a Cold Starts You have Vicks VapoRub-now

When children come in sniffling and sneezing, apply a few Vicks Drops up each nostril. Use the Drops yourself at that first scratchy, sneezy irritation of the nose or upper throat-Nature's warning that you are "catching cold." If you or the children catch cold easily, use the Drops after exposure to any condition you know is apt to be followed by a cold -dry, over-heated rooms-indoor crowds sudden changes, wet or cold-dust and smokeetc., etc.-and there is the slightest stuffiness Used in time, many colds can be avoided.

AFTER a Cold Starts At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub. Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled all night long. During the day-any time, any place-use Vicks Drops as needed for ease and comfort. This gives you full 24-hour treatment-and without the risks of constant internal "dosing," so often upsetting to digestion, especially the delicate digestions of children.

GOOD CHANCE FOR ALL-ST

EXPECTED TO MAKE ELEVEN

The Associated Press All-State high school football team, selected sports writers throughout the state, will be announced New Year's day. The ballots are being counted by Amos Melton of the Fort World

The New York Giants, who finishStar-Telegram and Bill Parker of ed second in the race proper, had the Associated Press.

There are so many outstanding grounds and 493 on the road. players in the state this year that a boy chosen will have to doubt that the Panhandle will be fell down on tour. represented, even though no plains

department selections sent to Fort and suffered the most strikeouts
Worth were:

Among the individual stars Ch

Abilene Abilene Panipa RT Breckenridge Corsicana Wyatt QB RH Abilene Lubbock Kahl LH Beaumont

John Pafford, big Harvester guard was selected on the Abilene selec tion published Sunday. He and Merrill of Lubbock were the only Panhandle boys named. If he is kept off the all-state team, it will be a big surprise.

The Abilene paper says: "In one guard slot we have dropped a veritable giant from the Panhandle sec-tor. His name is John Pafford, his weight is 218, and this year was his last in high school play. We did not get to see this boy in action, but there is little doubt that he was good. The Pampa, Lubbock and Amarillo sports writers gave him unreserved recommendation. In as much as they failed to advocate many other achietes from their region for the all-state, and whereas that was about the strongest district this year, we took their suggestion at face value.

OIL TRIAL RESUMED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (A)--Trial of S. E. J. Cox, oil promoter. and seven others for mail fraud in the Universal Oil and Gas company

doned its track activities.

GOOD ON ROAD

This Fact Enabled Them to Maintain Lead in National League.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (A)-Ability the St. Louis Cardinals to main tain their winning ways on the road proved the deciding factor in their dash to the 1931 National league pennant, official figures released by eageu headquarters reveal.

The playing site meant little to the champions who set an even pace all the way with a winning percentage of .692 on their home lo and .618 on foreign soil.

a percentage of .649 at the Polo Four other clubs, Chicago, Brook

lyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia among the best. There is no played winning ball at home but

Other assorted figures show the team went to the finals.

The Pampa Daily NEWS sport gers, drew the most bases on bails Among the individual stars, Chuck School Klein of the Phillies was the most Abilene consistent in hitting for extra bases. At bat 594 times, he hit for a total Lubbock of 347 bases and a slugging percentage of .384.

EIGHT OF TEN MEN CHÔSEN

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29. (AP)-An al! star major league baseball team chosen by 229 members of the baseball writers association of America is made up of eight American league and two National league players.

by the Sporting News, is made up phia Athletics, left field: Earl Averill, of Cleveland, center field; Babe Ruth, of the New York Yankees, right field; Harold Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates, third base; Joe Cronin of Washington, shortstop; Frankie Prisch of the St. Louis Car dinals, second base; Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, first base ington football players received var- Mickey Cochrane of the Philadela phia Athletics, catcher: Robert M Sewanee, Tennessee, has aban- Grove and George Earnshaw, both of the Athletics, pitchers.

Tulane, Southern California Battle For National Gridiron Recognition



With general recognition as national champion at stake, the great football machines of Tulane and Southern California collide in the annual Tournament of Roses game, New Year's day in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal. The chief scoring threat of Tulane, undefeated this year, is made up of the passing combination of Don Zimmerman, triple threat back, and Capt. Jerry Dairymple, end. Gaius Shaver, quarterback, and Johnny Baker, are two outstanding members of the all star cast of the Trojans.

East and West Outfits Go Through Practices in Outdoors Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (A)east and West football players practicing for the annual Shrine charity game here New Year's day had a The team, announced here today hard assignment to accomplish toly came out of hiding.

> outdoor practices Coaches hinted that backfield

Faced by difficult weather con-

Percy Locey and Dana X. Bible, son running together.

Cleveland Club Will Not Undergo Many Changes for Next Campaign

Richards To Lead **Professional Team**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)-Vincent Richards heads the seeded list in the national indoor professional tennis championship which opens Thursday at the 71st regiment ar-

mory. Seeded behind Richards are Paul Heston of Washington, Charles M. Wood of Elmsford, N. Y., J. Basil ditions ever since arriving, the men Maguire of Brooklyn and Albert start Bruce Cannatser, New Orleans Meehan. were greeted by the sun yesterday Burke of Ireland, only foreign en-

for the scoring threat. Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr of the East lad the backfield combinations. One quarrunning attack centered about Reb tet included Hufford, Toscani, Mas-Russell or Northwestern and Clark on and Davis, while the other had McCoy, Kleckner, Tocani and John-

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29. (AP)-As familiar as an old shirt—that about sider the boys and not waste ac sizes up next season's edition of the much time talking about this over-Cleveland baseball club.

unscathed, and his puncipal stock ever in the years to come." in trade, Outfielders Eddie Morgan and Dick Porter, failed to bring an

product, at first and send Eddie to the outfield to fight it out with Earl Averill, who batted 333 and ones to break .500.

hit 32 home runs, an Joe Vosmix
Sandlot find or 1931, should have start next season and may give the no trouble keeping two of the outfield jobs.

rell, Willis Hudlin and Mel Harder, the other is Mont Pearson from the Cleveland pitching staff was a Oakland of the Pacific coast league.

SEES NO CAUSE

FOR ALARM the United States, in session to take the storm had run its course. annual stock of the gridiron sport, were greeted today by the declara- although below the level of surtion of their retiring president, John, rounding ground, is well-drained and

needs no defense." Meehan's statement, voicing the views of a big proportion of his associates, was accepted as the opening shot in a move by the coaches diversified attack almost impossible to check unthinking attacks of over-He thinks perhaps it would handi zealous attempts to after football cap the Green Wave as well. rules because of the extraordinary number of deaths from gridiron accidents in 1931.

None of the coaches sought to minimize the gravity in a situation that has cost the lives of 48 youths At the same time, they were not prepared to recommend any radical changes in the rules.

Stricter enforcement of some the existing regulations, especially with reference to use of hands, was regarded by most coaches as the in two seasons.

vital factor "Possibly one way to lessen the in juries and reduce the number of fatalities," Meehan said, "is to be fair with the boys themselves and to allow the coach more time to teach his squad more thoroughly the fundamentals of the game. A boy should be allowed to enjoy reasonable spring practice. Pre-season practice should be sufficient also to allow the coach ample time to get his team in condition for hi first major contest. Let us conemphasis.

"The game needs no defense and General Manager Billy Evans the game's value to the American youth will assert itself more than

Yale will furnish the coaches' as ociation's next chief executive. Dr acceptable offer, although they have hit for 350 for the last three years the Elis, headed the slate as the Peckinpaugh plans next season to nominee for president to succeed

> distinct disappointment last year These three regulars were the only

mound crew needed stiffening. The most promising is Oral Hildrebrand With the exception of Wes Fer- who came up from Indianapolis and

But Mud Would Probably Welcomed by Her Football Coaches.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29. (A)-Prospects for a dry gridiron New Year's day at the Rose bowl light-University of Southern California football squads today.

Official weather reports called for NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (P)—College showers today and clearing skies football coaches from all parts of Wednesday and there was indication The Rose tournament game-site

> the sod is firm. Coach Howard Jones of the U S. C. Trojans admits a muddy gridiron would confine his team to its power driving offense, making a

Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane athletic director, expressed the opinion the Greenies' chances should in no wise be altered by heavy going. Coach Bennie Bierman, given to a pessimistic outlook, was non-committal

Local sentiment continues to provail that rain or shine, the Trojans should win by a couple of touchdowns at least, regardless of the invaders' record of only one defeat

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago: Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., outpointed Jack Roper, Baltimore, (10). Dick Sisk, Chicago, outpointed Billy Augut,s Louisville, Ky., (6) Young Stuhley, Kewanee, Ill., stopped Leo Bruce, Chicago, (5). Omaha, Neb.: Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, Ia., (6).

ened the hearts of Tulane and the THISTLETHWAITE TURNS IN RESIGNATION TO COUNCIL

> MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29. (AP)-Glen Thistlethwaite, head football coach at the University of Wisconsin-since 1927, followed in the football steps of Athletic Director Geo. Little by resigning his post.

> The resignation of the coach was made public after an executive meeting of the athletic council last night. The council accepted the resigna tions and voted to recommend that acceptance to President Glenn Frank and the board of regents.

> Thistlethwaite's resignation, con ained in a letter to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the council, read as follows:

"In order to permit complete freedom of action on the part of the athletic council in its reorganization affecting intercollegiate sports at the University of Wiscon, sin, I desire to place in your hands for presentation to the council at its next meeting, my request to be relieved of the duties of head football coach, effective June 30, 1932.

Although Coach Thistlethwaite ad denied on several occasions an intention to resign, it was expected that the adverse criticism to he has been subjected would result in the choosing of a new coach for next year

The athletic council made no announcement as to the success Mr. Little and Coach Thistlethwaite



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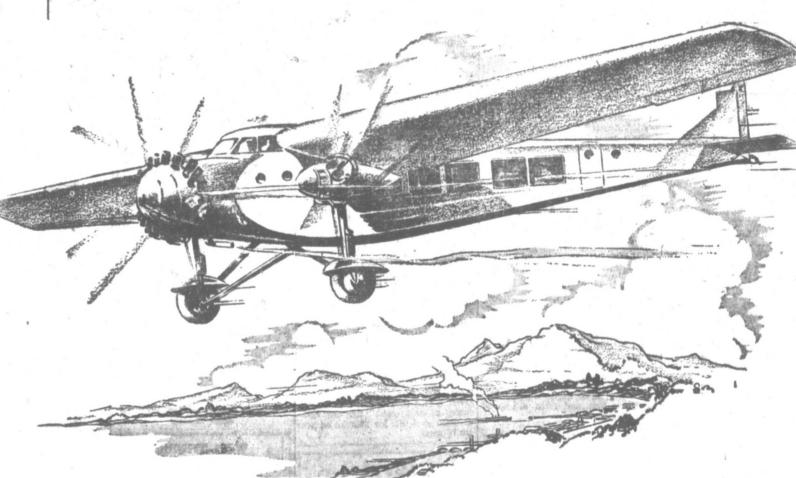
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL HAVE DOUBLE VALUE DURING THIS WEEK. JUMP IN THE CONTEST—NOW! JUMP IN THE LEAD. THIS WEEK IS THE WINNING WEEK. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

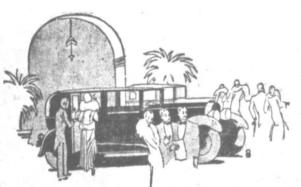
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THE GREATEST PERIOD OF THE CONTEST. VOTES FALL—GREAT REDUCTION MADE AT THE CLOSE OF THIS PERIOD. IF YOU WANT TO WIN BIG IN THIS CONTEST, BETTER WORK HARD NOW—WHILE YOU ARE REWARDED WITH BIG VOTES!





FIRST GRAND PRIZE

The Buick Straight Eight, 1932 Model, was the sensation at the automobile show this year in New York, as well as in Pampa. The Buick is powered with the improved Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine with standard or high compression optional . . all are equipped with Buick's new Wizard Control, including Automatic Clutch, Free Wheeling and Silent-Second Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . all have smarter, roomier insulated bodies by Fisher . . . all models incorporate those time-tested engineering principles which have contributed to Buick's fine performance and remarkable 'stamina in the past . . and which have won for Buick, year after year, more than twice as many buyers as any other car in Buick's price range.

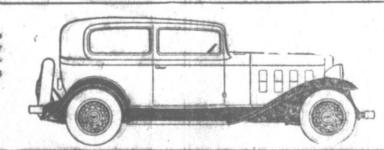
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TOM ROSE BUICK COMPANY

Second Grand Prize

In designing the bodies of the new Chevrolet, every consideration was given to assure comfort and convenience. The rear compartments were made especially roomy, by taking full advantage of the 109-inch wheelbase to provide the utmost in leg room. The luxuriously upholstered form-fitting seats and backs provide a restrict ride for driver and passengers.

Purchased of and on Display CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET COMPANY



THIRD GRAND PRIZE

Over the Transcontinental Western Air

The winner in NEWS contest will leave Amarillo Port. Schedule:
Leave Amarillo 1:27 P. M., Arrive Los Angeles 8:53 P. M.

Put yourself in these winter scenes. The vacation land of America. Think of it! Leaving Amarillo a few days after the contest is over, traveling to California over the Western Air, and traveling in the latest passenger service, the comfort and happiness one enjoys along with speed and service of time, makes air traveling the most popular traveling way to go places these days. Safe? Yes, airplanes are considered to be second only to steamships. Give yourself this real vacation in Sunny California. Forget cold and snow; forget work and worries; go play for a while as you would like to play in the summer time. Everything is green out in California, and the weather only 4 degrees cooler than summer. The cost? That will be paid for by The NEWS, if you are chosen winner of this prize.

Plenty of Time to Enter-Plenty Time to Win-

Write, Phone or Call Campaign Manager,

The News Office-Phones 666 or 667

10 PER CENT WEEKLY PAY CHECKS

A Ten Per Cent Cash Commission Paid Every Contestant Every Saturday Night

The NEWS has stretched every point to give to the people of Pampa and its trade territory, prizes of exceptional value, and such lavish liberality of prizes should interest someone from every home in Pampa and its trade territory. The only ones that should not be attracted by this prize disribution

should be pessimists who cannot realize and appreciate such, and those who say "it can't be done" and the perpetual rumor carrier and growler who says "it is not all fair." However the hard working live-wire energetic people of this section of the Panhandle are awake to these opportunities

WELL, YOU CAN'T EXPECT

A TRUCK T'LOOK LIKE

SHE'LL CARRY IS A COUPLA

AN' I HAFTA CARRY TH'

SPUDS AN LIVER AN

SHE PURRS ALONG LIKE

DAINTY LITTLE PACKAGES

ALL TH' LOWBROW STUFF-

A LIMOUSINE, TRYNA BE

ON BEHIND, FULLO' SPUDS.

HIGH HAT, WITH A TRAILER

A LIMOUSINE! ALL

Refuses to Continue With

Rotten Playing.

Lenz Criticising Him for

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (A)-Oswald

Jacoby resigned as partner of Sid-

nev S. Lenz early today after much

mutual criticism in a session dur-

ing which they cut 250 points off

the lead of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Cul-

Psychic bids by Jacoby toward

the end of the session touched off

the fireworks. Prior to that Jacoby

accused Lenz of making misplays which enabled the Culbertsons to

Referring to "rotten" bids by his

partner, Lenz at first said there was

no possibility of Jacoby returning to the match and Jacoby said ne

could not go on being publicly criti-

criticisms are to cover up errors of

secret, friends of each trying

back in the match later.

Came a prolonged conference in

The Culbertsons won five of eight

rubbers of the session, their plus be-

Culbertson went down 1,400 points once in a lump. The rubber stand-

ing became 59 for Culbertson's side and 44 for Lenz's.

Killed by Train

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 29. (A)-

Hasty Boy, Red Wing, and King,

three of the highly prized ponies

in the string of C. H. Featherson, were killed by a train near here last

night after they had wandered from

ponies left the field and all but one

were killed while grazing along the

Hasty Boy was one of the most

valuable and best known polo ponies

A. L. Meek of Kingsmill made a

siness trip to Pampa on Monday.

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their pasture.

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Fine Ponies Are

fulfill contracts.

his own."

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MISS MYRTLE MILLER LEAVE FOR TO STUDY

Miss Ruby M. Adams, for several years home demonstration agent of Hall county, is expected to arrive in Pampa Thursday to take up her duties on Friday as Gray county home demonstration agent. Miss Adams is visiting friends and relatives in Denton.

Miss Myrtle Miler's resignation caused regret both on the part of the county commissioners and on the part of club women, for she had made friends among both rural and city people in all parts of the county. She was an active member of Pampa Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Miller will leave Jan. 4 or 5 to enter Texas State College for Women, Denton. Regarding Miss Adams' work, the Memphis DEMOCRAT said:

"Miss Adams left Hall county in the capacity of home demonstrator when the commissioners' court failed to make an appropriation for the county agents for 1932. Numerous petitions have been made by club omen over the county to keep the services of Miss Adams, however, the court voted the order stand as

'Women's club work has advanced considerably since Miss Adams came here and while her leaving will be felt to a great extent, the club women of Hall county plan to

continue with the work she started.

"While Miss Adams' many friends m Memphis as well as in the county at large regret that she is leaving. it is felt with a degree of certainty that she will be successful in her

"CONFLICTING STORIES"

ANAHUAC, Dec. 29. (AP)-A fisherman and a beachcomber claimed by officers to have told 'conflicting stories" in the investigation of the eath of J. L. McElrath of Houston were held in separate jails today. No charges had been filed.

TO VOTE ON WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP) — Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee expects the senate to vote Monday to give 40,000,-100 bushels of farm board wheat for relief, by passing the Capper-Wheeler bill authorizing the gift.

WILL SEEK RECORDS WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP) — Clarence D. Chamberlin, who flew the Atlantic to Germany in 1927, today announced plans to attempt speed and altitude records in a diesel-engined airplane.

"RIDICULOUS"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (4) Describing attempts to change the prohibition laws as "a ridiculous waste of effort." Senator Ashurst Democrat, Arizona, today withdrew from a senate judiciary sub-com-mittee named to hold hearings on

MEXICAN GIVEN DEATH AT OKLAHOMA TRIAL

NEWKIRK, Okla., Dec. 29. (A)-Upon his plea of guilty to robbery American-born Mexican youth, was robberies Claude Duval in district court here station, netted 15 cents in pennies. today.

Gomez confessed he held up J. A. Armstrong, Ponca City merchant, daughter, Willie, and Waldean Dickas the latter drove out of that city inson left this morning for Pan-Dec. 18, shot him, and stole a watch. handle, where they are to remain \$2.50 and the merchant'sautomobile. through the week-end.

OIL WORKER CHARGED

CRANE CITY, Dec. 29. (A)— son have re Nearly two years after the finding Fort Worth. of the bodies of a woman and a girl in the Pecos river, the first arrest has been made. Ed Nickloes, 52, after interests in the city today oilfield worker, was chirged yester day with murder.

William Gondzelik of White Deer was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dilley left this morning for points in New Mexico on a business trip.

The 60 to 0 score by Southern California against Georgia repre-sented more markers than have been heaped up against all southern

Famous Cough Prescription

A doctor's famous prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve coughs within a few minutes It works on a new principle-relieves throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause.

Taken before retiring, Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat, too. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied 35c. Pampa Drug Company and all other good drug stores.

Mother of Local Man Succumbs

News of the death of Robert Woodward's mother at Elsworth, Kans., Sunday night was received by relatives here yesterday. Mr. Woodward, owner of the Jitney Jun. gle store, Mrs. Woodward, and two hildren, Everett and Evelyn, have been at Ellsworth for the last three

Mrs. Woodward, 88 years old, had

hoenix, Ariz.

return to Pampa the latter part of printing the letter J. so often that this week.

Count Luckner's Story Is Followed

Many Pampans are following the exciting and colorful career of Count von Luckner, being told by himself over radio station KMOX, St. Louis, every Sunday night starting at 8:30 o'clock. The German was one of the most feared raiders during the world war. He ran the Brit-ish blockade and raided Allied ships R. ish blockade and raided Allied ships for several months before the close Chapman, J. B. McGes, J. M. Daugh-

However, the count was a gentleseveral ships, there was no loss of life. He arranged for crews to take life. He arranged for crews to take to boats or he took them prisoners aboard his raider and either set them ashore in a pourter country.

J. S. Wynne, J. S. Ryder, J. N. Duncan, J. Talbot, J. D. Edgar, and them ashore in a neutral country where they were interned or he kept them aboard his ship until the armistice

The count has given two series of his adventures already and the third will be told Sunday night. He has reached the point where a British cruiser has overhauled him and boarding party is approaching his ship, a Norwegian vessel

The German recently lectured at the West Texas State Teachers colege in Canyon

BOY LOSES ARM

CORSICANA, Dec. 29. (AP)-Vert Duke Jr., 9, lost his right arm in a Persky surrendered last Sunday. hunting accident today. A gun he brush pile exploded accidentally. The accident occurred near Wortham.

MRS. DePEW TRAVELING

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29. (P)

-Mrs. Ethel De Pew, wife of one the alleged kidnapers of Mrs Nell Donnelly, began her journey back to Kansas City today in the custody of Policewoman Frances Trowbridge and two detectives.

DAVIS IS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (A)-Presdent Hoover today announced ap-pointment of Norman Davis, former undersecretary of state, as a member of America's delegation to the Geneva arms conference.

BANKER KILLS SELF

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 29. (A) — Willis V. Sims, 49, banker and civic leader, died today through the head in a rear room of he was president

AMARILLO STORES ROBBED AMARILLO, Dec. 29. (AP)-Three

sentenced to die in the electric building, which houses a drug store chair on March 11, 1932, by Judge and grocery. The taird, at a service Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garner and son have returned from a trip to

W. J. Ball of Alanreed is looking



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OF TOWN

OLD DAYS NOTED BY CITY ENGINEER

People in the "old days" apparently had a mania for naming their children James and John, Jess, een ill for several weeks. Funeral or one name derived from those services are being held today at When C. L. Stine, city engineer, was making a new blueprint of the Mrs. Woodward is survived by here sons, Robert Woodward of her thought something was wrong Pampa; Tom Woodward of Elli-worth, and Oscar Woodward, of if he had made a mistake. At the time, he was placing the names The Woodwards are expected to of landmarks on the map. He was

As he was studing the situation a Pampa NEWS reporter entered the office. Mr. Stein asked him to assist in checking the map. When the work was finished, it was found that 25 landowners' first initial was J. Ten of the original owners still

live in Pampa. Some have passed away, and others are scattered and their whereabouts are unknown. The owners whose names started

with J follow: J. R. Henry, J. T. Crawford, J. erty, J. E. Hannon, J. W. Gordon, J. W. Talley, J. H. Saunders, J. B. nan in his work. Although he sunk Barrett, J. F. Vicars, J. R. Bayless, several ships, there was no loss of J. C. Vicars, J. S. Biard, J. W. Ga-J. W. Campbell.

Police Patrol Of Streets Is Begun

Motorists who had the idea that the city police force would strive to get along without a traffic officer are due for a disappointment. Desk Sergeant H. L. Kenner was in the police car this morning patrolling Pampa streets for violations of the city traffic laws. If motorists drive too fast for him, he'll take after them on the motorcycle which Joe

Chief J. I. Downs intimated this was using to poke a rabbit from a morning he'll take an active part in enforcing the city traffic ordinance mangling his hand and arm. Am- He said he was seriously considering putation was necessary. He was riding the motorcycle himself. Beholding the gun by the barrel and cause the police force does not have poking at the rabbit with the butt a speed cop that wears leggings, goggles, carries numerous pencils and a gun, is no reason at all to believe that motorists will not us held in check, the chief said.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec, 29. (AP)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs, 4,000; 350 direct steady to 10 lower; mostly steady top 4.20 on choice 180 to 220 pounds good and choice, 140 to 350 pounds, 3.80 to 4.20; packing sows 275 to 500 pounds, 3.10 to 3.75; stock pigs, good and choice, 70 to 130 pounds, 3.35 to 3.95

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 500; fed steers opening steady to 25 lower other classes scarce, fully steady. spots 25 higher on short fed heifers top light weight stders 9.00; heavies 8.50; steers, good and choice 600 to 1500 pounds 6.25 to 10.50; common and medium 600 pounds up 3.00 to soon after he was found shot 6.75; heifers good and choice, 550 to 850 pounds, 5.25 to 8.00; cows, the State Savings bank of which good and choice 3.00 to 4.25; vealers, (milk fed) medium to choice 3.50 to 7.00: stocker and feeder-steers. good and choice, 4.75 to 5.75.

MKIRK. Okia., Dec. 29. (47)—Three his plea of guilty to robber! burglaries last night in Amarillo higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs firearms, Ignacio Gomez. his plea of guilty to robber! last night in Amarillo higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs for the less than \$100. Two of the robber! swere staged in the same pounds down 4.75 to 5.50; ewes, and the stage of the robber! which have a data stage of the robber! which have a data stage of the robber! swere staged in the same pounds down 4.75 to 5.50; ewes, and the robber! medium to choice 150 pounds down 1.25 to 2.50; feeder lambs, good and choice, 50 to 75 pounds 3.50 to 4.00.

DARROW MAY RETIRE BIGMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29. (A)

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer of Chicago, announced today would withdraw immediately from the Scottsboro case unles given a free rein to handle the defense of the eight negroes condemned to death for attacks on two white girls.

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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK WIMER RADIO SERVICE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Group Is Named

Hundreds of Pampans visited the scenes of construction work on the Fort Worth and Denver railway Sunday after reading an account of the work being done in the Sunday NEWS. The big steam shovels board was named at a joint meeting day NEWS. The big steam shove board was named at a joint meeting and caterpillar tractors hauling huge of the board and the Central Weight to the paper thru a candidate. Above to the paper thru a candidate. loads of dirt were of much interest fare Advisory council this morning solutely YES, in fact, the boy is believed to the visitors.

Many cameras appeared, and They will be able to prove that the Panhandle is not wholly flat. The committee w shovels are cutting down large banks and filling up draws. Approximately 8 miles of grade

REG. U. S. PAT. DFF.

MANY PAMPANS

SEE RAIL WORK

has been completed between Pampa and LeFors. At least another two miles of rough grade has been thrown up. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson and

Mrs. Helen Vaught and her two sons returned yesterday from Fairfax, Okla., where they spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Cahill is visiting at Electra, Texas

> Last Time Today

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TONS OF TROUBLE

To Finish Drive A committee to finish the drive in a big way, now isthe time.

for funds for the Pampa Welfare in the city hall. The committee is ter off in many ways, and the sub-Pampans will be able to send some composed of M. K. Brown, Travis scriber is assured of the best serv very interesting pictures to friends. Lively, D. E. Cecil, Alex Schneider. ice possible by doing so as the yearly

chamber of commerce rooms at 9:30 on the yearly basis.
c'clock tomorrow morning to make. The entry time is started early this month, but ad- in right NOW. verse weather made it impossible for workers to see everyone

The quota was set at \$10,000, but up to noon today only \$4,886.45 in yesterday, cash and pledges had been received. Several donations of food and clothing have been received.

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-By Williams

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The entry time is fastly closing a revised list of those who have not if you plan to get in on this wonpledged donations. The drive was derful campaign, you had better get

> Mrs. C. S. Doolen of McLean visited and transacted business here

W. L. Waldrop of LeFors was a son visited in McLean yesterday and business visitor in Pampa Monday.

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Paving Strip Is Near Completion

The 2.1-mile strip on the Pampa LeFors road lacks about 2,500 feet of being paved, it was announced this morning at the office of the county engineer. The Stuckey Con-struction company is paving about 900 feet per day.

If good weather continues, the project will be completed this week. The road will be opened to traffic 21 days after paving is completed. bertson in the prolonged test of It is the plan of the county to route traffic over the new strip of paving Feb. 1. The construction company will start paving two and one-half miles on the north Miami road when the LeFors road job is

County Records

Cal Shepherd vs. Agricultural cised by Lenz, "especially when the Bond & Credit corporation et al, damages

Amalmagated German - American make peace. The upshot was an

Oil & Gas corporation.
Stuckey Construction company vs.
George W. Appleby et al, foreclosure

of lien. Stuckey Construction company vs J. Gordon Burch, foreclosure of lien ing reduced to 16,840 largely because

First National bank vs. A. A. Gor-Stuckey Construction company vs.

W. Graham, et al. First National bank vs. Vern Springer, debt and foreclosure.

County Court Cullum & Boren company vs. Den-

ver C. Henson, suit on account. Fred Moss vs. W. C. Workman uit for rents. Fred Moss vs. McNabb Land com-

pany, garnishment. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company vs. Sudden Service station, suit on

Fox Rig & Lumber company vs R. P. Richards, suit on note. County Clerk's Office Kinzer to T. H. Lane, re ease of mortgage on deed of trus

to northeast quarter of section 116 block B-2. J. B. Barrett to A. D. Foreman deed trust to lot 1, block 7, original, \$1,293.55

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company to C. J. Cash, McLean, 1932 Chevrolet truck. Triangle Motor company to Alfred Gilliland, 1931 Ford coupe

Tax Collector's Office

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Guyer and children left this morning for Woodward, Okla., where they will visit until after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and

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