

on the men of Concho and Reid and big Fullback Hays quickly punched away for first downs and covered the 17 yards to score without losing the ball.

Ball Drifts in Wind.

Vance--He wove words into ro-Whereas Reid then kicked a high mance along the strange trails of Gatlin, and M. L. H. Baze. one between the uprights, Pampa stranger places-was burned to had seen Hamilton's kick float wide death at his apartment here. of the mark against the same ca- Chambers—He chipped his words pricious wind after the quarterback from the rainbow and changed

Chambers

had dashed 20 yards to score stand- prosiac incidents of history into ing up, late in the third gaurter. glamorous drama-died at Doctors Pampa had worked the ball down hospital following an operation. Vance was, 54. field against the wind and the 6-

Chambers was 68 point lead and 3 earlier pentrations An employe of Vance's apartlooked like an ample advantage.

Trailing, the Harvesters swept ment house found his body, burned down the field in retaliation, with badly, in a smouldering chair. Po-Marbaugh gaining steadily. Lack- lice suggested he fell asleep and ing 2 yards of a first down and 3 his cigarette set the upholstery away from a touchdown, Hamilton afire. He wore only his trousers. Authorities began an investiga threw himself at the line in a fourth try which made 1% yards. The Bob- tion. One theory was that he sufcats kicked out of danger, Reid fered a heart attack and collapsed getting away a long one out of as he attempted to rise from the chair. bounds.

Chambers underwent an opera-The quick turn of fate jarred the tion for an intestinal ailment three Harvesters and Pampans and may days ago and never rallied. have thrilled the Bobcats, but the The two authors had much San Angelo boys had been playing

common, including a fascinating in a frenzy of inspiration all aftercadence in their works. Both be noon and could hardly have been gan their careers as artists. made more difficult to handle. Miles Vance was an artist for New York Marbaugh started hurling long nawspaper after he completed his passes over the gridiron, and comstudies at Polytechnic Institute in

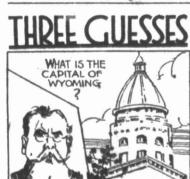
magazines.

mail fraud case.

pleted one to Patton. but victory was perched on the blue and or-Paris and was an illustrator for ange banner and could not be moved. A planned field goal attempt was nipped when Referee Rickenstein miscalled a down and gave the ball to San Angelo near the end.

Six thousand fans and a few hundred more saw the West Texas classic and most of them doubtless

See GAME, Page 8.



WHAT ANIMAL IS THIS

WHO WAS

LAYING FOR HITLER PARIS, Dec. 16. (P)-Premier Mussolini's suggestion that the formed met with the answer from CWA Employes France. Poland, and the little entente today that the fundamentals of the league must not be tampered with

Brooklyn. Chambers studied art in

JURIES FREE PAIR

LUBBOCK. Dec. 16 (AP)-Two men

men were freed by juries in United

States district court here today. E.

J. Turner, Plainview, was found not

guilty by a jury on a charge of ope-

cense. J. G. Hankins, Amarillo, was



E. Berg of LeFors say that any basketball team in this section that would like to have practice games with the tallest high school team in the country should get in out of relief funds.

violins. NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)-Death 2. "No Shadows Yonder," with from \$5 a gallon to somewhere beclosed the books today for Louis Emmitt Smith, tenor, and a mixed tween \$3 and \$4. Joseph Vance and Robert W. quartet composed of Mrs. Ed Bis-

sett, Miss Mattie Lou Harris, C. M. 3. "My Soul Is Athirst for God, by R. B. Fisher, tenor. 4. "Eventide It Shall Be Light. by a sextet from the Triple Tric

expert, who was on the stand at the time, said it would be profitable composed of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. to levy varying rates on big and Charlie Thut, Mrs. Bob Chafin Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. A. N. Dilsmall partnerships, but did not recommend the change nor suggest ley, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson. any differentia]. "They that sow in tears," by

chorus. **Three Prisoners** 6. "Eve Hath Not Seen," by Mrs Lynn Boyd, mezzo soprano. 7. "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Counrv. by chorus. "Thine Is the Kingdom," by

God," by Mrs. Ed Bissett.

I. M. Dodson, soprano.

H. C. Price.

rating a radio station without a government license and also operat-Heard the Voice of Harpers." by

17.

chorus.

ing one without an operator's li- E. D. Zimmerman, bass.

given an instructed verdict in a Ralph Irwin.

14. "They Shall Hunger No More,"

duet by Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs.

15. "List the Cherubic Host,"

with treble choir and Mrs. Ethel

"Great and Marvellous Are

Paid \$5,188.11

Men working on highway projects

Thy Works," by angels choir and

16. "Eye Hath Not Seen,"

chorus

10.

9. Intermezzo (instrumental) RUSK, Dec. 16 (P)-Three prison-"A New Heaven and a New ers sawed the bars of their cells in Earth," by Robert Smellage, and quartet composed of Mrs. J. M. the Cherokee county jail and es-Dodson, Miss Helen Martin, C. M. caped in a stolen automobile late today. The men were Buck Wil-Gatlin, and R. B. Fisher. 11. "Let the Heavens Rejoice" by liams, 25; Wade Hill, 27, and Ellis Burton, 26.

on small grocery stores."

Dr. Roswell Magill, treasury tax

Saw Out of Jail

louble choir and "To the Lord Our Sheriff J. A. Smith had a descrip-12. "Come Ye Blessed of tion of the men broadcast as quickly as the break was discovered and the Bolivians in the Gran Chaco While thousands line tion of the men broadcast as quickly Father," by Mrs. R. R. Jones, and appealed to officers of surrounding border area. The Fining Pot Is for Silver," by double quartet composed of Mrs counties to assist in capturing them. Ethel Powell, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. All three were awaiting transfer H. C. Price, Mrs. Sam Irwin, E. E. to the state penitentiary, Williams Plank, C. M. Gatlin, Howard Zimon a murder sentence: Hill on a Merman, and M. L. H. Baze. robbery conviction, and Burton on 13. "These Are They Which Came a forgery sentence.

Out of Great Tribulation," by Mrs.



Unless Bonds Are Sold

lowering the import duty on liquor sought in the southwest, cut off two Eastham farm two or three years Lamb.

It was Representative Knutson ago. (R., Minn.) who suggested higher Barrow effected his purpose of income rates on big partnerships being transferred to the "walls." "like the house of Morgan than _____"As I remember it, several oth

Gray county wheat farmers have "As I remember it, several other Eastham convicts chopped off their not received their checks. Upon ortoes at the same time," Waid said. ders of the government, their names Most of the state's desperate con- will not be released for publication victs are field on the Retrieve farm. when they arrive, County Agent Ralph R. Thomas said. However, Authorities employ rigid disciplinary, measures in order to keep these the farmers will be notified of the prisoners under control. This strict checks' arrival by letter, he said. discipline and the hard work there

has brought the farm into disfavor

Lindys Arrive among the convicts. Paraguay Army In Miami After **Aerial Odyssey**

Gillespie.

Takes Another Bolivian Fort MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP)-Swooping down gracefully from southern

skies, a trim but work-worn sea ASUNCION, Dec. 16 (AP)-A' deplane landed gently on the water at fense ministry communique today reported that Paraguayan troops the international an paraguating day bringing the sky-jaunting

While thousands lined the docks and cheered, the famous pilot and The outpost is not far from Forts his wife completed a 900-mile flight Murgia and Saavedra, which Para- from San Pedro, Dominican reguayan troops recently captured, republic, to set foot on North Ameriportedly taking thousands of pris- can soil for the first time since they

flew away from New York last July Reports came from prisoners that on an aerial odyssey to three for-1,000 starving Bolivian soldiers were eign continents.

stranded in the woods near Fort "Col. Lindbergh and his wife will Tinfunke and were dying from remain here tomorrow and hop off, thirst. Paraguayans were said to probably early Monday morning for be rushing help to them. New York. Their plane was pulled A later communique said a rem- ashore late today for an over-haul-

nant of the Bolivian regiment, the ing. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and "Florida," had surrendered with

Mrs. O. W. Hawkins underwent a colder Sunday and Sunday night; their command, Eduardo Vordaux, major operation at Worley hospital oMnday fair, warmer in north por- and their officers, 12 miles northwest of Fort Saavedra. vesterday

Curly Hays making short gains ev-736 5 Previously announced-team.

Nora theater.

Japanese Win War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP)

scrutiny today of pamphlets found

in a Japanese magazine and seized

by Honolulu customs officials un-

Treasury officials planned a close

In Banned Story

ery time the carried the ball, 6.500 cussing the government's require-fans would like to see that team. ment that oil men file certain re-Pete Castello, big center, is the ports concernings the origin of the "other" player on the San Angelo oil they handled. "I don't believe The two make up the team, the time has come that the Amerialong with Quarterback Reid, who can citizen has to constitute himis anything but a set-up for oppos-ing elevens. self as a sort of secret police," Judge Hutcheson remarked.

Again during the course of Fahy's The La Nora theater announced argument attempting to justify fed-that motion pictures were made of eral regulation, Judge Hutcheson the San Angelo-Pampa football said that "if the soveriegnty of game played at Lubbock Saturday, Texas is gone and we're no longer and the pictures will be shown on a sovereign state of the union but the La Nora theater screen Wed- a branch of the department of the nesday and Thursday. They will be interior you may be right."

shown on the Rex theater screen "It seems to me." Judge Hutch-next Friday and Saturday. The eson told Fahy, "that you're going motion pictures were sponsored by pretty far to make every man make reports simply because he may the Diamond shop, Miller-Lybrand Motor company, De Luxe dry clean- some day ship in interstate comers, Murfee's department store, merce." Schneider hotel, Southwestern Pub-

A decision on the case was lic Service company, and the La expected until next month.

TERRELL FOR SPLAWN

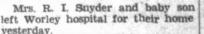
On one occasion Fahy was dis-

HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (AP) - State Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell gave out a statement today, saying he is not a candidate for interstate commerce commissioner. but is a supported of Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, former president of the University of Texas., for the position.

The STORY of

der regulations forbidding importations of matter urging treason against the United States. Copies of the questioned pamphlet describbetween the United ing a war States and Japan are speeding to Washington. The Honolulu sources said the pamphlet told of a Japo-American war in which Japan was victorious. In the conflict. Japan was described as seizing the Hawaiian Islands.

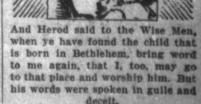
Gordon Burch of Borger visited in Pampa yesterday.



'That "funeral train" and that fine Harvester team coming into town last night looking weary but heroic, and became aware that we all are tired of football . . . Something taut in us has snapped . . . We can now enjoy Christmas, do our Christmas shopping, indulge in long-neglected less-strenuous con. versation . . . We might even go to church today-we probably need

"We

These last lines from Olin Hintime, only one was received and it "I am convinced," he said, "Ad- kle who covered the game: ministrator Harry Hopkins will go will wend our weary sad way home no further with us unless we sell still proud however of the progthe Harvesters made this





checks were issued for work on Harry L. Hopkins, national emerg-Highway 152 project east of the work in Texas through December city. They were paid by the con- 21, the date set to receive bids on -000 tractor and were supplied by the state relief bonds.

National Re-employment Service. J. F. Reed, assistant director of Work is progressing rapidly since the commission, estimated it would was rejected. require approximately \$500,000 to Thirty-four women were paid \$368 provide direct relief until Decem-

ber 21.

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)-Governor in this section were paid a total of \$5,088.10 yesterday. In all, 545 nounced recept of a telegram from kins' telegram stated. checks were issued for work on Highway 33 through the city and at ency relief administrator, stating the federal government would grant \$2,750,000 state relief bonds. The had been made, said it would be

oners.

There were 133 men sent to the sufficient funds to care for relief Dallas clearing house association a "tragic Christmas" for yesterday voted to subscribe to \$250,- unless the state's \$2,750,000 bond

When bids were sought the first is sold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)- those bonds and keep our agree- ress The Federal Reief Administration ment to match federal money."

Texas To Get Relief Funds

provide state funds on a matching forthcoming unless the state combasis for relief purposes and we will plied with an agreement to meet Miriam A. Ferguson today an- grant no further funds until this administration funds hereafter on commitment is complied with," Hop- a matching basis.

The state has asked for bids on lief director, announcing the grant

issue, to be offered December 21,

No Further Money Will Be "It should be clearly understood today granted Texas an additional Granted After Dec. 21 that we will thereafter insist upon \$300,000 to carry its direct relief full compliance of the definite com- load until December 21, but warn-

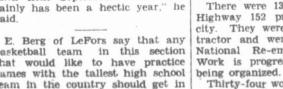
mitment of the State of Texas to ed that no more money would be

Lawrence Westbrook, Texas remany

touch with the Tell team.

Jake Stiles saying that he didn't want to hear football mentioned until next September. "This certainly has been a hectic year," he said

(See ANSWERS, Page 8.)



PAGE TWO	PAMPA DAILY NEWS	SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1933.
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	OUT OUR WAYBy WILLIAMS	RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16 (P)—U. S. D. A.—Cattle trade at midwestern markets this week was featured by Roark Jr., principal of the Cleve- land, Texas, schools, was apparently
Published evening: except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Jally NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.	LESSEE-YOU GOT THREE-NINETY- // // // // //	A fair demand at steady prices for choice quality light weight fed steers and yearlings, but most other kill- ing, charles were under pressure.
GHLMORE N. NUNN	THAT'S ONE DOLLAR, THERE, I GIVE YOU, WASN'IT? WELL	Several centers reported a 15-40 de- cline on medium weight and heavy
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.	HERE'S ANOTHER D- NO, THIS'N IS A SLICE OF HAM - AN' HERE'S ANOTHER SLICE OF NO- THIS IS A DOLLAR - I THINK THIS NEXT'N - WHUT? OH - TH'	Ane Rad6214413%14steers as low or lower than any time in recent years. Chicago had a top Anacher /home at McLean from Worley hospital yesterday.Amac5214413%14in recent years. Chicago had a top of 7.00 on choice yearling heifers and secured 650 for choice long Avia Corpher /home at McLean from Worley hospital yesterday.Arac5214413%13%of 7.00 on choice yearling heifers and secured 650 for choice long yearlings. Offerings selling aboveThe population of Texas in 1835 was estimated at 50,000.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Year	PAPER COME OFF TH HAM, SO I JIS PUT TH' HAM	Can DG Ale 1226%25%26%Chrysler 53452%50%bulk of the streets and yearlings at most centers ranged from 3.00-5.50. Aggregate receipts at 11 markets totaled 181,500 as compared withThe population of Texas in 1845 was 150,000.Con Oil Del 671817%17%
One Month	NOW, LESSEE	Cur Wr1 273 273 272 273 172,209 last week and 143,343 the Du Pont 129 90% 88% 89 corresponding period a year ago. as in 1831 numbered about 20,000. Gen El 100 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% Hog prices are unevenly 5-40 low- 100 10% 10% 10%
One Year		Goodrich 16 13½ 13¼ 13¼ showing a decline of 10-15. Chicago Goodyear 38 35½ 33¼ 34¼ Ih Cen 1 34 31½ 30¼ 30½ ings of around 533,000 were 112,000 CURB EXCHANCE
Six Months 3.75 Three Months 2.75		Int Nick Can 130 21% 21 21% Interview that has week and 101, margin Int T&T 54 14% 13½ 13% 000 in excess of a year ago. Fat lambs opened the week on a 203 Rose Bldg. Phone 12?
NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection up- on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.		Midcon Pet 38 12¼ 11¾ 11½ M Ward 124 22½ 21½ 22¼ Nat Distill 82 25% 25¼ 25½ Ohio Oil 22 13% 13% 13% Fackard 23 4¼ 4 4 Supply of sheep approximated 304,- Short and Long Terms
AFRAID YET TRUSTING: Be merciful unto me, O		Packard 23 278 4 5 7 <th7< td=""></th7<>
God: Mine enemies would daily swallow me up: For they be many that fight against me. What time I		Repub Stl 39 16% 16 16% Mrs. W. F. Simms of Panhandle Shell
am afraid I will trust in thee.—Psalm 56:1-3. Volume of mail is a pretty good indicator of general conditions. But mail		S O N J 69 46% 45% 45% Tex Cor 301 25% 25% ARE YOUR Un Carbide 40 45% 44% 44% Un Pac 5 114% 112% 112%
sometimes reflects troubles rather than optimism. The committee on better trade relations with Germany, for	barrels daily to allow leeway for Balfe, daughter of the sociall	U S StI 109 461/2 45% 45% New York Curb Stocks
MAILS AS AN INDEX instance, is more hopeful than boast- ful in trying to explain Hitler-itis. Bridge Publications, Inc., is trying to revive interest in a sport which has	State-Wide Oil Hooving Will Do Will Do	Elec B&S 34 13 12% 13
sadly lost the front pages of late Anti-inflationists are inflating our mails with all manner of dire predic- tions. Unless public opinion can be turned against infla-	Held On Dec. 28 AGGIE CAGERS LOSE NEGRO GIVEN LIFE TERM LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 16. (A)-A sentence of life imprisonmen	AT NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 (P)- ONLY BUILDS
ton before congress gets under way, we may see the printing press a bit over-worked. Mr. Roosevelt is clever	Railroad commission today set Dec. Mile Teams And and Miles Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, promi	in today's short session and prices developed a slight downward trend owing to easier stocks and grain.
in delaying a commitment on inflation until congress can take over the burden. It will be a mighty battle in which the farmer and the laboring man will be at odds, al-	28 for a state-while hearing on h	The close was 3 to 5 points net lower. The opening was irregular al-
though there are those who say the ultimate effect of ov- er-inflation would ruin the farmer just as surely as it would be laboring man whose salary failed to keep up	tration. The new allowable will be certi- FROGS WIN Salto, presente Japanese ministe to the Netherlands, today was chos	er than due and sterling was firmer.
with the rising prices of what he must eat and wear.	same as the allowable for December, basketball double-header here Sat- basketball double-header here Sat- basketball double-header here Sat- tered Katsuji Debuchi, resigned.	down at 10.25. There opening prices LEE WAUUVNEN
Pampa, with an acute shortage of rental residence property, should be interested in a "house of tomorrow" built as a demonstration project by the Omaha Junior	under a railroad commission order 33, while the freshmen beat First ing a few days with friends i	d- in 10.08 down 3 points net and Jan- uary at 9.89 or 5 points net lower.
UNIQUE WAY cited has no modernistic lines, no	THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)	What a Break! By COWAN
OF HOUSING frills. It is a place to live, not a work of modern art. Structurally, it is almost entirely of gravel and cinder concrete, with cement stucco on the outside. The house is fireproof.	ON FOOTPENNTS TO SEE THAT THAT DIMMY IS A POUCH GMELT FOULD THIS BOY IS JOHN BAXTER'S SON-HIS EYES-HIS NOSE-THE SON-HIS EYES-HIS NOSE-THE DIMMY IS A POUCH GMELT FOULD BE IN GRIM'S CLUTCHES,	SAY, I ALMOST FORGOT! THERE'S A THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD FOR ANYONE GIVING INFORMATION THAT WOULD LEAD TO FINDING THIS LITTLE FELLOW AND, BY RIGHT,
rigid, and not un-beautiful. It has a recreation room in the large basement. Omaha would need no fire depart- ment if all houses were of this type. Not that wood and	CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK	THAT MONEY IS YOURS !!
brick will be banned by the chamber of commerce in other demonstration houses; the idea is to stimulate an interest in the construction of new houses.		



nate hearings are beginning on the so-called Tugwell bill, sponsored by Senator Copeland, New York physician. In stated purpose, the TUGWELL BILL bill is laudable. In underlying in-

IS DANGEROUS tent, it is so drastic and bureaucratic as to be vicious. It seeks to central-

ize powers in the hands of one man (secretary of agriculture) that would make him a czar over the food, medicine, and cosmetic industries of the nation. By the provisions of the bill, he would be judge and jury and from his decisions no court review is assured . . . The Food and Drug act is intended to do all that the bill pro-poses to do, so there must be something in the woodpile. One underlying purpose is to destroy advertised brands of drugs, cosmetics, and antiseptics. If the Food and Drug act were enforced, admitted abuses in the forms of extravagant and untruthful statements could be corrected. The proposed bill would make druggists and publishers responsible for every product and for its meeting standards described as "cures", whereas it is not claimed for any cosmetic that it will make old wo-men young, that any antiseptic will kill all micro-organisms, and that many good drugs will do more than re-lieve. Advertising of specific brands can be purged without executing the druggists and publishers.

James C. Tucker, chief accountant of the state board of county and district road indebtedness, has made some very timely comments on Texas local public financing. He tells how pro-motional schemes in drainage, levee, LIMITING OF PUBLIC DEBT road, and school districts have been

without reason and burdensome even in normal times. Sometimes property values were hiked for a year or two in order to get around a statutory limitation upon bond issues. After bonds were voted, the assessments were lowered and the bonds issued immediately collapsed in value. Failure of the projects resulted in taxpayers' strikes. As a result, Texas bonds are not in demand and well-managed communities suffer with the offenders. Depository bank failures also have caused numerous defaults. Personal security behind deposits has been proved vastly dangerous, and no better than the depository itself By comparison, Gray county bonds are in demand and easily salable or exchanged, by the holders thereof.

The federal securities act is being blamed for the failure of business to offer any securities with which to finance return of normal business. In

WE LEARN

the absence of a willingness to risk

TO WAIT the possible violation of the new fed-eral laws—if it is that factor—the government is being forced to go into the business of advancing long-time capital. There are those who think this was the intention all along, although only radicals say so. The law seeks to correct the well known evils of post-war promotion. But it is a peculiar fact that abuses and booms go hand in hand. We will have to learn to make haste slowly both in financing and in re-covering from depression cycles. A drunkard, recovering his senses, isn't helped by a new carousal.

France can't understand why America is buying gold at high prices. As soon as we do, we'll tell her.

With so many of its cabinets collapsing, what France needs is a good carpenter.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1933.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TRADE PACT WITH FRANCE THREATENED BY TARIFF INCREAS

URGE RETURN

GRID OFFICIALS ALSO WANT PASS RULES CHANGED

ed to recommend to the rules com-mittee several changes which would

aid the offense, among them a re-

turn of the goal posts to the goal Ine. It was the concensus that the de-

fense now has an advantage over the offense, especially in scoring territory, and for the good of the

game recommended three major

changes: 1. Return of the goal posts to the goal line from their present position 10 yards back of it. 2. Make forward passes thrown

into the end zone a touchback only

on fourth down; otherwise merely to count as a down. At the present time any incomplete forwrad pass

going over the goal line is ruled a touchback and given to the defend-ing team on the 20-yard line.

3. Increase the side line zone from 10 to 15 yards. The rule, put

in operation this year for the first

time, moves the ball out 10 yards

from the sideline when it is downed

anywhere within that zone and the

presented to the rules committee by

their advisory members, Bill Cro-well and A. W. Palmer.

Troops To Look

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)-

New Jersey's 200 uniformed state

troopers have been ordered by Gov. A. Harry Moore to look "here, there

and everywhere" for an 11-year-old

Jersey City boy's "best pal"-a

brown mongrel dog named Rex. "I lost my best pal, my best com-

to be on the lookout for Adolph's

Then the governor wrote Adolph

For Boy's Dog

Governor Sends

recommendations will be

changes:

creased.

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All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. **PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO**

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, heiping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted" "Tost and Found" are each with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

over te Outut-or-town advertising cash

The Fampa Daily News re-erves right to classify all Want tos under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from undication any copy deemed

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-nore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held flable for dam-ages further than the amount received for such advertising. LOCAL RAFE CARD EFFECT-IVE NOV. 28, 1931 I day 20 word, minimum 50e. I days is word, minimum 60e, to per word for each succeeded ing issue after the first 2 issues. The Pampa Daily NIEVUICE NEWS

tions.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Three-room modern furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Harris Drug. 320 South Cuy-2p-218 FOR RENT-Houses furnished or unfurnished. Phone 404. 4p-221

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE Lewyellen pup, 10 months old. H. E. Land, Route 2, Phillips Camp. 1p-218 FOR SALE-One 1930 long wheel base, double wheel Ford truck and one 1930 Chevrolet coupe. Terms to right party. 807 North Frost Street.

3p-218 FOR SALE-Boys' new bicycle, bar-gain. Gall at Piggly Wiggly.

3c-218 FOR SALE-I still have 3 good. fresh milk cows. First place east of packing house behind the Barn French wines. ance. A. H. McKenzie. 1p-218 FOR SALE—Two piece upholstered living room set, breakfast set. Mrs. Hughes, 425 N. Yeager St. Ic-218 this accord apparently had not

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GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. New supplies used. Mrs. Zula Brown, 429 North Decent Phone 245 260-220 Russell. Phone 345. FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey milk 3p-219

PERMANENTS \$1.00 and up. Miss eather.

FRMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and

East End Will Be Constructed Building of the sewer line in the first block of the East End addi-tion has been started by the city. The project was approved last week by the Civil Works Administration.

AND IF THAT HAPPENS IL & WONT BUY U. S. WON'T BUY project will be started. **FRENCH WINE**

not previously been connected with the city system. Other CWA projects are expected to be approach projects WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-The United States held aloof tonight are expected to be approved later. A number of men are at work from any formal agreement with France on liquor quotas until it had learned the extent of concessions reported to have been made by the cleaning up and burning' weeds along streets and on vacant lots. Others are working on streets. French government in its American agricultural product tariff rates. Previous word that the French minister of agriculture intended to McLean Cagers announce substantial increases in

Win Tournament tariffs on American apples, pears and lard were viewed as definitely threatening consummation of the compact for an increased wine-farm product trade between the two na-

LeFORS, Dec. 16-The McLean boys' team won the LeFors high school invitation basketball tourna-The French concessions will be ment with a thrilling 27 to 20 vicsubjected to the scrutiny of the tory over White Deer tonight. White Deer won the girls' division by de-American committee of two which drew up the original four-months feating Miami 27 to 18. liquor import quota figures. While Winning teams in both divisions diplomatic negotiations normally are were presented with large statue conducted through the state de-

trophies and the runners-up with smaller trophies. Both boys and partment, the liquor import question has been left to representatives of girls all-tournament teams were sethe agricultural adjustment adminiected and each player was given a from the sideline when it is downed gold basketball. The tournament was well attended, and sportsmanlike officails believe it should be inistration and the newly formed federal alcohol control administration. conduct was predominant.

Sewer Line In

Acting Secretary of State Phillips, even before word of the French con-cessions was received, said no final Tolliver, McLean guard, was the unanimous choice in the boys' di-vision as the best player and Miss Burns of White Deer received the settlement would be made until the tariff question was cleared away. The state department earlier had same honor in the girls' division. cabled the embassy at Paris for de-Sixteen games were played.

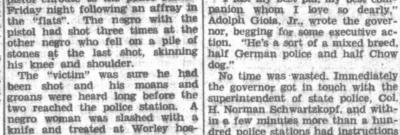
A more detailed story of the tour-nament with scores of all games tails on the proposed increased tariff on the American farm products. palyed and the names of the all-The situation was further con-fused by the fact that federal al-cohol control administration yestertournament teams will be carried in The NEWS Monday afternoon.

day announced that an accord had been reached which would result in a "substantial increase" above the four-months import quota for Negro Jumps

Three Bullets

reached the signature stage when the French tariff complications the French tariff complications is for \$1.50. New supplies Mrs. Zula Brown. 429 North Phone 345. 26p-220 SALE-Fresh Jersey milk Three miles south of camp and one-half west. Sp-219 The French tariffs against the Ameri-can products. can products. The French embassy here did not evidence concern over the outcome. The winding was sure he had

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Eleven Killed In Worst Train Wreck in Poland

1p-218

POZNAN, Poland, Dec. 16 (P)expected to die and 80 other perons were injured today when one train smashed into another in the heart of the city in a heavy fog. Railroadmen called it the worst wreck in the history of Poland. Authorities held a signalman responsible for failing to display a halft signal for a train leaving the main depot while a local was standng on the same track.

The victims suffered from a cold of 11 degrees below zero.

The victims were mostly children on their way to school. A train eaving the station ploughed into a local train, which had been halted by signal on the same track, and two cars of the standing train were plunged down a high embankment, a third remaining suspended in the

It was believed the engineer operating the outgoing train failed to notice the red light signal. Au-Rescue work was impeded by the ntense cold.

Mrs. R. C. Davis of LeFors shop-ped in Pampa yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere her "boy friend." When the ambulance arrived gratitude to the many wonderful friends for the kindly considera- take the woman to the hospital

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father. The beautiful deeds, the beautiful flowers, the beautiful funeral service on a beautiful Sunday were all indicative of his beautiful charac-

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pital yesterday after medical treat-

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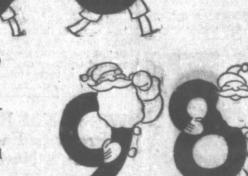
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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1933.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS TO REPLACE REGULAR MEETING OF New School Band Will Give Concert YEARBOOKS GIVE REMAINDER OF PROGRAMS FOR P-T. A. COUNCIL; Director **BY-LAWS WILL BE PUBLISHED** SPEECH PUPILS **BUSY LIFE WAS** SAM HOUSTON **GOOD TRAINING OF MRS. TURNER** Units of Council To Jo Social Present Programs TO ENTERTAIN FOR FIRST LADY Through Year CHRISTMAS MUSICAL Christmas Recital Is Tells of Learning Yearbooks for the City Council of Parents and Teachers have been LIASS PARTY PROGRAM HEARD To Be Given By Duties Of The BY MANY issued to members recently, outlining the programs which various Position Juniors BY SUE VINSON, MONDAY. units have presented and will pre-First Baptist Missionary union sent this year to the council. Woman's Page Editor. TEACHER IS HOSTESS SCHEDULES of women's organi-PROGRAM WILL BE AT BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. will meet at the church for a Royal Mrs. Helen Turner will present Mrs. H. G. Myers and Mrs. Henry zations here are being interrupted FOR PRETTY SCHOOL WEDNESDAY Nobody ever thinks of preparing her junior pupils in a Christmas Service program, 2:30. T. Cox, members of the program a girl to be the wife of the presiby the holidays, and next week will Mrs. J. P. West and Mrs. Helen speech recital Tuesday evening at committee, arranged the book, and EVENT **EVENING** Fitzgerald will be hostess to Holy Miss Blanche Anderson of the city dent of the United States. And yet as 8 o'clock. The young pupils will see Christmas parties and programs THE Christmas party of Fidelis Souls Altar Society, 2:30, at the replacing business sessions and soon as you become the wife of the be assisted by Miss Florence Sue school superintendent's office mim-FIRST public appearance of the president of the United States, ev-Dodson, a senior in Mrs. Turner's eographed copies. study. A busy pre-Christmas week home of Mrs. West. class. First Baptist church, was Sam Houston school band and everybody at once demands to know The council was recently assignwhat your qualifications for that given at the home of the teacher, classes. High School Parent-Teacher asis promised in announcements. One Christmas event of importorchestra will be made in a coned the number 17 by the state P-T The following program numbers sociation will meet in the gymnasium Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Friday evecert Wednesday evening at particular position are, and how you congress, and will be called Pampa ance was the annual cantata of the the will be given: at 7:30. ning with Misses Flo Perry and Treble Clef club, heard by a large audience at the First Christian school auditorium. Estill Foster is acquired them. Greeting, Kiki Lazarus. Council No. 17. Mrs. Claude Lard Civic Culture club will be enter-Josephine Cariker as assisting hosis president Baby Jesus, Therese Boyle. The Rick, Hubert Finkelstein. the director of the groups. on my own life, I tesses tained at the home of Mrs. A. L. School Opened Year think the three church Friday evening. Except for the pianists. Mar-Guests registered in a book shap-Patrick, 7:30. Caroup 5 of Christian Missionary the council year in September. B. years which I ed like a Christmas bell, as they Tonight the Philharmonic Choin gery McColm and Arlene Saunders, The Prayer, James Hart. spent in England entered the gaily decorated rooms. Christmas Cheef, Mary B. Boyle will present another holiday musical and a few members of the violin council meet with Mrs. L. K. Stout, M. Baker, High School, and Heover The Dance Lesson, Mary Belprogram at the Methodist church section, members have been workinder a very re-Street, A large tree was hung with gifts 215 N. Gray, at 8. Parent-Teacher associations pre-The public is invited to hear their ing with their instruments for an markable, French which members gave their "peanut amy. Little Theater will meet in regusented the first three monthly proaverage time of less than three woman were ex- friends." Jes' 'Fore Christmas, J. D. Wilrendition of Gaul's oratorio, "The lar session, city club room at 8 p. m. grams. raordinarily helpmonths. Many have had no pre-Miss Leora Kinard, class presiliams. Holy City." Other outlined programs follow Business and Professional Wom-High School P.-T. A. Christmas carols, Christmas sto-Skit and Dance vious musical training. ful. Added to that dent, distributed the gifts after a January 4, program by Horace Mann P.-T. A., Mrs. J. M. Turner Practice New Numbers Skit, Tin Soldier and Doll from en's club's Christmas dance will be was the back- brief business session and a pro-France, James Hart and Mary | given at Schneider hotel, 9 p. m. All numbers to be given in the ries, and other holiday entertainground of a life gram directed by Miss Loma leader. Numbers by school chil-dren. Talk, "Aim and Achievements concert have been practiced since where society, Groom. Boyle. ment will be included on a program Sailor Boy dance, Raymond Thanksgiving, and practice on some TUESDAY. both formal and Children Entertain for the High School Parent-Teacher Houchens, Kiki Lazarus, J. D. Wil-liams, Mary Bellamy, Horace of the Horace Mann P.-T. A." started as late as Dec. 15. Leaders informal, was taken for granted. Betty Baker, and Herman Tillery Fidelis Matrons class of First Bapby Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director association tomorrow evening. It Miss Josephine Thomas, principal aim for members to strive for real tist church will meet at 2 p. m. of the Philharmonic Choir, is in will replace the regular fourth-Jan. 11, music by high school musicianship and ability to sight Saunders Jr. Mrs. Roy Wight will entertain the As I look back sang "Silent Night," and numbers charge of the production of Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," at the Mrs. Roosevelt Thursday meeting of the associa-Sailor solo, Betty Saunders. Ain't You Glad, Wanda Giles. band; invocation, Rev. Gaston read music rather than to memorize London Bridge club at her home, No one gave it much thought, but were played by an instrumental tion for December. Foote; welcome, Mrs. Lard; singshowy concert pieces, they explainsomehow it was part of your daily life. Then in 1909 I went first with Smith. Evelyn Butler, Max Brewer Hill, Geraldine Methodist church this Roy Wallrabenstein, high school 2:30. evening. song, led by M. L. H. Baze; ad-dress, "Objective of P.-T. A.," Supt. Gypsy Christmas, Peggy Brown. Central Baptist Dorcas class will The public is invited to this music director, will be in charge. have a Christmas party at the home R. B. Fisher. Skeezix' Secret, Betty Saunders. Medicine Man For Your Blues, Because of illness, several regular Christmas musical program. my husband to Albany when he was Jack Leavitt, and Betty Baker. The band, orchestra, and glee clubs members of the organizations will Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey told in of Mrs. Louis Tarpley. elected as state senator. Up to that will contribute to the entertainment, Candle Ceremony Included not be able to play Wednesday. Lucille Carlock. (Impersonation of interesting fashion of Christmas A Christmas party and tree for Feb. 1, program by Junior High P.-T. A., Mrs. C. E. Hutchins leadtime I had been rather timid and EDITOR'S DAUGHTER NAMED and members of the tumbling team This has necessitated revision of red Lewis). absolutely lacking in self confidence customs in Mexico and Spain. beginners department of First Bap-Story, The First Christmas, Kirk will also appear. BELTON, Dec. 16. (AP)-Alice arrangements and placing new A refreshment course reflecting tist Sunday school will be held at and always had leaned on any reed All parents of high school stumusicians in the places of absent er. Musical numbers by students Duncan. the church, 2:30. Primary depart-ment will be entertained at 4 p. m. Problems of Junior High," Princi-pal R. A. Selby; reading, Mrs. Car-Bentley, feature editor of the Abithe holiday motif was served to dents are invited. The program will which might be at hand. Suddenly Christmas Windows, Byron Dodmembers. lene Battery, was elected president Misses Evelyn McDonald, Bernice I was alone with my small children begin at 7:30, in the school gymna-The young musicians are workson. of the Texas High School Press Larsh, Donnie Lee Stroupe, Wilma Edwin Markham Circle of Child and a very busy husband in a quiet son Loftus; candle lighting cere-mony, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. Short Plays sium. ing hard, their director reports, association at the closing session of Chapman, Louise Durrenburger, Dutch town. Our career there open-Conservation League will meet at and in spite of their short trained with a luncheon for one thousand Schulkey, Anne Louise Jones, Mar-Play, This Generation, Kiki La-2:30 with Mrs. John E. Cunningthe convention at Baylor college B. P. W. Dance. Mar. 1, program by Merten P.-T. zarus, Horace Saunders Jr. One-act play, The Unexpected ing many are producing tones for women today. She is the garet Jones, Zenobia McFarlin, ham, 620 W. Francis. of our constituents in a house which Civic Culture club will meet with and playlet by pupils; talk by Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 2:30. Principal J. B. Milsap. A., Mrs. E. M. Hope leader. Song Invitations for the Christmas usually heard only from players of daughter of Max Bentley, manag-Kinard. had only been entered that day. Guest, Billy Davis, Horace Saundlance of the Business and Profesmore experience. Misses Ruth Henry, Jewel Bining editor of the Abilene Reporter. If it had not been for my hus-Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 2:30. sional Women's club tomorrow eve-Members of Groups ford, Louise McLean, Daisy Hughes, Order of Eastern Star will meet band's mother, I would never have Apr. 5, program by Sam Hous-The personnel of the band fol-lows: Cornets, Junior Zimmerman, The Christmas Gift, Virginia ning were mailed the last of the Opal Cox, Edna Ballard, Violet at the Masonic hall, 6 p. m. and go] lived through that first day of pub-Bess Giles. Mrs. E. Berg of LeFors shopped Durrett, Loma Groom, Vida Cox, to Borger to visit the Eastern Star SEE YEARBOOK, Page 5. See EVENTS, Page 5. lic life. Sam's Letter, Arlene Saunders. in the city yesterday afternoon. c life. After living three years in Albany, Claudine Haynes, Mamie Abbott, there. All members here are asked See MUSICIANS, Page 5. A Discovery, Raymond Houchens. Special number, The College to be present. felt much less terror when I Zelda Hughey, Lela Scaief. A. A. U. W. club's Christmas guest Waitress, Sue Dodson. Misses Gladys Brooks, Neva Bur-gan, Geneva Groom, Eloise Lane, moved to Washington where I foldinner will be held at Schneider Military tap, Saturday morning class taught by Joyce Turner. lowed the advice of my aunt, Mrs. hotel, 7 p. m. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30. Cowles, President Theodore Roose- Viola Dodd, Maxine, Mildred Overvelt's sister, who had lived many all, Lucile Kentling, Lillian Smart, years in Washington and a great Georgia Sanders, Laverne Smart, Masons and Eastern Star members deal abroad. She was a wise coup-selor and a well beloved friend. the hostesses. are also asked to attend. Business and Professional Wom-My children were still fairly young. **Planned by PTA** en's club Christmas party will be given at the city club rooms, 7:30. and I looked upon my duties chiefly and I looked upon my duties chiefly as a social background for my hus-Here are gifts that will be appreciated, yet they cost very litband's work, a means of making friends for him and of providing **At Sam Houston** WEDNESDAY. Large Crowd at Junior High Parent-Teacher aspleasant opportunties for contact with people outside of his working sociation members will attend the LADIES' HOSE chapel program Wednesday morn-**Horace Mann PTA** A parent-teacher study course to hours. ing, replacing their regular meet-But the war put an end to this begin in January was planned by ing Thursday afternoon. Le Bon Temps members will meet simple idea that outside of a wo-79c members of Sam Houston Parent-First public appearance of the Teacher association, which met Thursday afternoon at the school. man's home duties, her public duties for a one o'clock luncheon at the



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Miss Mary Fatton entertained the No-Trump club with a buffet dinner and bridge party at her home, 622 East Foster, Thursday A Christmas theme was evening used in the decorations. Five tables of bridge were in progress.

For the ladies, Mrs. Charles Ford Smith made high score for the of Miss O'Dell Mullins. men and Ray Chastain, low. Mrs. Ray Chastain was awarded the traveling prize.

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Those present: Misses Aline Chandler, Ouida Brandon, Helen Sullins, Mildred Plumlee, Bonnie Patton, Georgia Sanders, Mesdames Ray Chastain, Charles Ford, Custer Lawary, Jimmie Crawford,

Messrs. Bert Prince, Bob January, Willis Neace, Coleman Williams, Noble Brown, J. Walker, Ray Chas- Mrs. Kenneth Fink of Childress, tain, A. F. Smith, Jimmie Crawford, and Custer Lawary.

Surprise Birthday **Party Is Given for** Mrs. Rae McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole were hosts at their home Friday evening with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Rea McDaniel. The party was a surprise to Mrs. McDaniel. After the turkey dinner, three tables of bridge were enjoyed. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel and son, Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gooddale, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Watson, Don and Nolan Cole, Harris Cole.

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. McDonald

Mrs. O. H. McDonald, 30, died in a local hospital Friday night. The body is at rest at the G. C. Malone sas. Funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The family made their home at the Phillips Big Gray plant where Mr. McDonald has been employed for a number of years.

Mrs. McDonald is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McGinnis of LeFors. Other survivors are a brother, Clarence of LeFors, and seven sisters, Mrs. Ed Chamberlain and Mrs. Ethel Savage of LeFors, Mrs. George Miller of McPherson, Kan., Lottie, Helen, Beverly and Billie, all of LeFors.

J. M. Kinard is spending the weekend with relatives in the city.

Oran Spear of Alvard, Okla., transacting business in Pampa.

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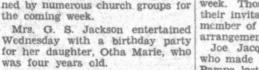
Cary will be the special musical the annual W. C. T. U. Christmas number on the program of the bazaar last week amounted to al-Builders class, First Christian most \$300, enough to continue opechurch, this morning. The class ration of the free library in Canamee's at 9:45. All young married dian for another year. people of the city who are not attending Sunday school are invited to be present.

R. R. Dean of Tulsa is here on a county.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES CROWD INTO SOCIAL PICTURE OF NCRTH PLAINS

PANHANDLE, Dec. 16. - Miss Helen Bobbitt, who is to become the For the ladies, Mrs. Charles Ford Helen Bobbitt, who is to become the and Miss Georgia Sanders scored bride of Knox Whitney Sunday, was high and low respectively. A. F. honored with a shower at the home Christmas parties are being plan-

the coming week. Mrs. G. S. Jackson entertained Wednesday with a birthday party



CLARENDON, Dec. 16 .- Mrs O. L. Fink honored her son's bride, with a lovely tea and reception Sunday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Earl Alexander and Mrs. J.

E. Teer entertained the evening bridge club with a turkey dinner Tuesday evening. Its annual Christmas program was given by the Pathfinder club last

Friday, with Mmes. A. T. Cole, W. A. Clark Jr., W. A. SoRelle, and Clyde Douglas as hostesses

parties being given here was the six-table dinner and bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stuart Thursday evening to honor Mr. Stuart, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, and Mrs. C. W. Brown on their

birthdays. Christmas holly, poinsettas, and a Santa Claus tableau decorated the home of Mrs. G. R. Stahl Thurssion. when the Presbyterian Auxiliary entertained with a silver tea. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dilley and Miss Nell Moore of Pampa were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

day

Don C. Dilley at a dinner Tuesday evening honoring visitors from Kan-

SHAMROCK, Dec. 16 .-- Christmas decorations were used in many clubs were entertained. Mrs. C. T-Nicholson was hostess to the Priscilla club; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Newell entertained the Dinner Bridge club; and Miss Carolyn Pendleton the French Heel club. Mrs. J. A. Hall was hostess to seven tables with bridge Thursday.

The Lucky Thirteen club was entertained by Mrs. Shirley Draper, the Tuesday club by Mrs. Earl Kromer, and Mrs. A. E. Dillon of Allison was hostess to the Revelers club. The Fine Arts club heard a pro-

gram on fiction at the home of Mrs. Helen Stevens with Mrs. Ernest Teakle as leader.

CANADIAN, Dec. 16 .- Receipts in Mrs. F. D. Teas entertained Monday with a luncheon for workers who assisted her in the annual Red

Cross roll call drive for Hemphill Williams and Miss Elizabeth RL



ned by numerous church groups for week. Those who have not received

their invitations are asked to see a member of the club, who will make arrangements for their admission. Joe Jacques and his orchestra. who made their first appearance in Pampa last week and proved popu-

lar with dancers here, will play for the event. Mrs. H. H. Hicks and Mrs. Glen Pool are in charge of arrangements for the dance, to be given in the Schneider hotel ballroom.

Club's Annual Party. Business and Professional Wom-

en's club members will have their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the city hall club rooms, when gifts were exchanged at a Christmas tree. Miss Kathryn Vincent will pre-

sent several of her adult students ass'st him. loveliest of the many Christmas in dance numbers, and Mrs. John charge of the program.

> A. A. U. W. Guest Dinner. Presidents of women's clubs of Pampa will be special guests of the American Association of University

Women Tuesday evening at the annual Christmas banquet. Members will also invite guests for this occa-The dinner will be at Schneider hotel at 7 o'clock. A Christmas

program is being arranged.

Trees For Children. A Chris mas tree and program for primary children of First Bap-

tist church will be given by officers and teachers of that department in the church basement Tues- Keehn. decorations were used in many Shamrock homes last week when hub and a state of the Wilson Hatcher, superintendent of Armenta Jean Harness (queen.). the department, will be in charge of Part III. the entertainment.

First Baptist beginners department will have its Christmas tree Dean. party on the same afternoon, but at 2:30. Children 4 and 5 years of age will be entertained at this hour.

Junior High P.-T. A. Members of Junior High Parent-

school's chapel program Wednesday morning to replace the usual monthly P.-T. A. mee'ing, which would have fallen on Thursday afternoon.

The change is made as school will Frankie Foster. dismiss Thursday for the Christmas holidays. All mothers of pupils are invited to the chapel program, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, president, announces. American Legion Auxiliary.

Gifts for an exchange with other members and gifts of needed food for Pampa unfortunates will be taken to their social meeting Thursday evening by members of the

SNOWFLAKE BALLET TO Carrie Speed, Mary Kate Bourland CLIMAX CHRISTMAS Junior Pollard, Jess Walker; horns, **PROGRAM WEDNESDAY**

A program for the annual holiday revue of the Vincent School of Dan- Charles Pearce, Hugh Stennis, Billy cing has been announced by Miss Kay Coombes; Kathryn Vincent. The revue will Saxophones, Merribelle Hazard and be presented in the city auditorium Billy McNutt, B flat soprano, Samuel Baum, E flat alto, and

The snowflake ballet will climax a Margaret Sullins, C melody; drums, varied program. Although a large George Saunders, A. L. Patrick, Jr., number of pupils will take part, the Jack Feddicord; pianists, Margery program is timed to make the revue McColm and Arlene Saunders. one of the shortest Miss Vincent has

last an hour and a half. A rehearsal will be held at auditorium at 2 p. m. today. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents or a toy for Dodson, children. The toys will be distrib-uted by the fire department to un-

derprivileged children on Christmas. Clyde Gold will be in charge of this ford, Wayne Phillips; trumpets, work. Pupils are selling tickets, and Junior Zimmerman, Mary Kate tickets will be delivered to anyone

who calls 61. Miss Vincent has announced that Beorge Cree, a new pupil, who mellow voice suits him for the posimellow voice suits him for the posi-tion, is her choice for master of Tea Has Holiday ceremonies. His sister, Betty, featured vocalist of the evening, will

Pupils from White Deer will be guests for the program. An outline of rumbers follows:

Pianist, Mrs. Frank Keehn. Assistant pianist, Mrs. Inez Bolin Part I.

Opening Chorus, Betty Huter, ry, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Frankie Lou Keehn, Dorothy Jo Moore, and Neeva Lou Woodhouse Tap, Veda L. (Spanky) Alden.

Da'nty Ballet, Opal Wilmeth. Dew drop, Patsy Ruth Johnson. Taps, Lela Pearl Baldwin. The Quarrel, Armenta Jean Harness and Harvey Maddux.

Love is the Sweetest Thing, Pattie Smoot. Tap On Toe, Neeva Lou Wood-

house The Last Roundup, Frankie Lou

Part II. Limber Land, Veda L. Alden, Pat-

the ages 6, 7, and 8 are invited. Mrs. sy Ruth Johnson, Yvonne Berry and

Jumping, Betty Schulkey. Acrobatic Valtz, Dorothy Nell

Vocal, Kathryn Walker. Acrobatic Rhumba, Yvonne Berry, Soft Shoe, Betty Hunter. Criental, Neeva Lou Woodhouse Down by the Winegar Wolks, Dorothy Jo Moore, Frankie Lou

Teacher association will attend the Keehn, and Lela Pearl Baldwin. Part IV.

The Bells of St. Mary's, Betty Cree, Pattie Smoot, Paricia Burrow, Opal Wilmeth, Betty Sue Price, and

Angel, Pattie McDonald. Soloist, Neeva Lou Woodhouse Off Rhythm Clog, Billie Hunter. Solo Tap, Opal Wilmeth.

Butterfuly, Veda Lee Alden. Acrobatic Solo, Lela Pearl Baldtaught by Mrs. Peddicord.

Sittin' on the Back Yard Fence, Frankie Lou Keehn. Part V.

Mickey Mouse In Person.

MIAMI HOLIDAY PARTIES USHER (Continued from page 4.) IN GAY SEASON Mary Lee Morris, Orene Alford

Wayne Phillips; trombone, Marquis Bratton; clarinets, Carolyn Surratt, Club Programs' And Byron Dodson, Junior Barnett, Play Are Recent

Events MIAMI, Dec. 16 .- Soft lights ng, to which Miss Easta Smith was home. The orchestra personnel includes nostess Thursday evening. presented. Th entire program will Violins, George Saunders, Thomas The subject of the program was Gower, Roy Dangerfield, Dorothy the Jarvis, Virginia Callison, Marcena Stone, Norris Godwin, Betty Plank; Lorene Wherry gave an interesting clarinets, Carolyn Surratt, Byron talk on The Christlike Christmas

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tess.

Ellen Cunningham, Bess Sikes,

Monette Carmachael, and the hos-

Poultry Show a Success

Misses Mary Dell Rasor, May

The play, a

Charles Pearce, Hugh Spirit. Miss Evelyn Webster closed the program with a solo, Silent Saxophone, Merribelle Hazard; Night horns, Mary Lee Morris, Orene Al-After an exchange of gifts, the hostess served lovely Yuletide refreshments to four guests, Mrs. Bourland; trombone, Marquis Brat-J. P. Osborne, Miss Anne Hopkins ton; drum, A. L. Patrick Jr.; xylo-

phone, Neil McCullough. Misses Zell 'Stewart, Alvis Smith



Mesdames Joe Minnick, Don The poultry show, sponsored by Hurst, and Hugh Isbell entertained the Vocational Agriculture Class of at the home of Mrs. Minnick Frithe High School, drew a large day afternoon with one of a series crowd of spectators Friday and Satof vanishing teas sponsored by First. urday. The boys, assisted by their Christian Women's Council. Mrs. Helen Turner gave a Christteacher, T. V. Weaver, arranged the large exhibit of the standard breeds mas reading, and three of her small pupils appeared on program. Kirk Duncan told a Christmas story; were ducks, chickens, turkeys,

guineas. James William Hart and Mary Bar bara Boyle gave readings. **Play Well Received** Refreshments were served to "Loose Ankles," the play present-Mesdames Tom Eckerd, J. B. Towned Friday evening by the Masquers, send, George Cree, Hoover, Jefferwas well received.

son, W. S. Taylor, E. L. Elkins, E. popular type comedy, had a splen-L. Reeves, Martin, Bert Isbell, Robdid cast of characters, headed by ert Woodward, Ivy Duncan, Bayles, Mrs. Holt Barber and Jack Crouson. and Somerville. Others taking part were:

A silver offering was made for group five of the council. Dreyer, Juanita Haynes, Beth Mur-

ey's room.

Miss Chapman's room.

Sessions' pupils.

Stout's pupils.

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ry, Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Mrs. Pedro **Chapel Program** Dial, Leon Kinney, Ellis Locke, Burton Springer, Marion Williams, John Paris, and Pedro Dial. Each Is On Christmas player turned in a performance that received the admiration of the

audience. A Christmas program will Personals given in chapel at Sam Houston Mrs. Gladys Stone of Los Angeles school Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Opening with group singing led by is the house guest of Miss Dona Locke Mrs. Sam Irwin, the following num-

bers will be given: Deck the Halls, Up on the House-Miss Janie Bess Saxon arrived nome from McMurry College, Abitops, and Jingle Bells, Christmas lene, to spend the holidays with her mother and sister. Christmas Greetings, Mrs. Brad-

Miss Velva Barnett arrived home Reading, Santa Claus' Helper. Saturday from Missouri university, Columbia, to spend the holidays Pupil from Mrs. Irwin's room. Song, Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett. Play, Santa Claus' Office, Miss

Stunt by physical education class Jack Montgomery, Chevelot manager, and Claud McLaughlin, salesman, are attending the Chevrolet Reading, How Far Is It to Beth-

Play, Pilgrim Fun, Mrs. L. K.

Wheeler News **Games Entertain Class at Party** WHEELER, Dec. 16-Mr. and Mrs. T. D., Harvey of Roxana visited near here Tuesday. They were ac Progressive games, different at npanied home by Mrs. Sylvia Mc-

Cracken, who has spent several each table, were enjoyed by girls of weeks with relatives here. Mrs. DeLea Vicars' class of First Christian church, when she enter-

Mrs. Neil McCracken and infant tained them at her home Friday son, Don, are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa and Whittenburg afternoon until after the holidays.

rooms and were used on game tables and tallies. Dolls which the Mr. and Mrs. Taliforo and son of rom a beautiful little Christmas Perryton were dinner guests in the girls have dressed for Christmas tree shed an alluring glow over the W. W. Underwood home Sunday. A baskets were brought to the party cene of Junior Culture Club meet- Christmas theme was used in the and admired. Tiny Santa Claus favors were

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reno of Whit- to Misses Ollie Lee Prigmore, Ver-Christmas and Mrs. Van King gave a beautiful Christmas story. Miss tors. In Springer, Lillie Mae Redman, Pauline Keith, Ruby Dezern, Betty Miss tors.

Rains, Mattie Brown, Mary Miss Ora Ussery of the Gaines Bailey, Norma Sanders, Mildred hospital will spent the holidays with Martin, Hazel Bath, Eleanor Hutchfriends and relatives in Oklahoma ins, Rupert Calho City.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, who recently moved to Pampa, were Wheeler visitors last week. and Miss Jane Osborne; and to the members; Mrs. Vernon Williams,

Oshell Goad, who has been sericusly ill, is reported improving. Evelyn Webster, Lucile Saxon, Mable Christopher, Lorene Wherry,

Most Wheeler farmers have their crop gathered. Yields of many farmers were the best in years, despit damage done by high winds and drouth last spring.

H. D. Club Party

The Home Demonstration clubs of Roberts county held a Christmas

party Saturday afternoon in the

district court room. A tree beauti-

A program opened with the sing-

ing of Christmas carols. The

Greenlake club gave a little Christ-

mas play and Mrs. Elmo Gill a

beautiful reading. Miss Anne Hop-

kins told a lovely Christmas story,

"The Ferfect Gift," after which

Santa Claus made his appearance

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopkins left

this morning for several days visit with their sons, Maury and Carroll,

your mailing address.

and distributed the gifts.

of Stamford

fully decorated and loaded with

gifts held the center of interest.

John Mead of Miami was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

sets of the Kansas City Life school at Detroit this week. Insurance company, which is over 73 million dollars, includ-County Agent P. E. McMeans ing over nine million dollars ade a business trip to Amarillo of surplus. It is my underand returned Friday. standing that among the 42



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SAN ANGELO, DALLAS TECH, GREENVILLE, PORT ARTHUR ARE IN SEMI-CORPIC PAMP

BIGGEST UPSET OF PLAY-OFF RACE

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 16. (AP)-Officials of the Port Arthur and Greenville high schools will meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Beaumont to decide where their teams will meet in one of the semifinal games of the Texas Interscholastic League football race, possibily next Saturday, it was announced here tonight.

By The Associated Press Dallas Tech vs San Angelo. Port Arthur vs Greenville.

That's the way the four semifinalists in the Texas Interscholas tic League championship football race will line up. Sites and dates for the games have not been announced but it is probable that both games will be next Saturday.

Greenville survived the quarter finals Friday by eliminating Brackenridge of San Antonio, 6 to 2, at reenville. On a hidden ball trick, Rogers, tackle, took the ball and alloped 66 vards for the touchdown that made the San Antonio team an also ran.

Playing a steady, safe and sane game, the Dallas Tech Wolves stepped into the semi-final circle Saturday at Dallas with an impressive to 0 decision over Dallas Highnd Park. An estimated crowd of 12,000 persons saw Dallas Tech score in the first period when Luke ortemeglia grabbed a pass on the Highlanders 15-yard line and galloped across. The Wolves scored again in the first half when Red Ewing went across from the 10-yard line. After this, the Wolves played strong defensive football.

The biggest upset since the bidistrict competition started occurred Saturday at Lubbock where the Angelo Bobcats, led by Curly Hays, and Herb Reid, eliminated the Pampa Harvesters, 7 to 6. The Haresters were overwhelming favorites, but aftre taking an early 6 to lead, they could not prevent Curly Hays from charging through for a chdown. After Hays had scored, ninutive Herb Reid stepped back

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THE GAME IN MORE DETAIL SHIE Captain Patton won the toss and Hamilton failed to gain. Marbaugh tock the wind in his back. Green kicked over the goal line and, Hays turn to center field. Hays made a and Reid collected six yards before yards in two plunges, but San An-Reid punted to Gregory who fumb-led and lost the ball to Hill on Pampa's 45 yard line. Three tries at the Harvester line failed and Hays stopped Marbaugh. Hamilton Reid punted. Pampa was offside and San Angelo made a first down. side.

dial grait find a solid

Gregory punted after Marbaugh Pampa Penalized 15 San Angelo was offside, and Reid picked up only 4 yards on two plays, HARVESTER LOSS WAS lost two yards on a bad pass from San Angelo was offside, and Pampa center. Patton getting the tackle. got a first down. Hamilton made 2 Hays lost a yard and Reid punted across the field out of bounds. yards, and Marbaugh added an-other. Gregory booted 41 yards as

Stevens gained but Pampa was pen- Heiskell replaced Marbaugh alized 15 yards. Stevens made it **Owens Knocked Out** Wagnon made a yard, but his tackle was offside. A bad pass from back, and then San Angelo was penalized 15 yards to their 35 yard line. Heiskell picked up 5 yards, and Hamilton added four yards center went over Reid's head, and Owens recovered on San Angelo's more only to see Pampa again pen-13 yard line. Heiskell lost three yards. Pampa drew a 15 yard penalty for alleged holding. Heiskell alized and the ball went over on the next play. Hays and Reid hit the line but passed to Patton who just got his failed to gain, and Reid punted out fingers on the ball and San Angelo

of bounds on Pampa's 41 yard line. took possesion. Stevens failed at the line, but Heis-Owens threw Reid for a 2 yard kell picked up 8 yamls. Hamilton oss. Hays made 2 yards as Owens made it a first down and then re-peated for 5 yards. Gregory adwas knocked out tackling the hugh and Miss Jacobs for the second sucfullback. However, Owens remainvanced 11 yards on a lateral. Greged in the game and threw Hays on to gain. Heiskell made the next play after a 2 yard gain. the United States Lawn Tennis as-Hamilton made a first Reid kicked, and Gregory fumbled, sociation. The complete national ory failed to gain. Heiskell made yards. down on San Angelo's 16 yard line, but fell on the ball. Hamilton and then added a yard. Heiskell made 5 yards. Castello threw him or change by the annual convention fumbles a bad pass from center for for a yard loss on the next play. of the U.S.L.T.A., to be held Heiskell picked up 6 yards and

Fans on both sides velled for a

Patton Kills Ball

and performed stunts.

a 6 yard loss. Play Called Back Gregory booted. Marbaugh went into the game for Heiskell, and plunged 16 yards but ouchdown as Reid made 8 yards. ranking: the play was called back and Pam-Hays picked up 4 yards and again pa penalized 5 yards. It was a knocked Owens out, but the great highly technical bit of officiating, end came back strong. Green held Marbaugh picked up 4 yards, and Hays with Pinnell's assistance. Reid then passed incomplete over Owens picked up 5 yards, then passed 18 head, and the ball went over on yards to Tucker for a first down

the 25 yard line, on Pampa's 24 yard line. Owens Hays and Reid were stopped by threw Reid for a 2 yard loss as the Owens. Reid punted to Pampa's 33 quarter ended. yard line. Marbaugh lost a yard as the quarter ended. The ball was Pampa's pep squad and band took on Pampa's 31 yard line. the field at the half and gave a demonstration of march. Harry Gregory lost 7 yards on a lateral. Kelley's tumbling team also gave and booted the placement kick an exhibition. The San Angelo squarely between the posts for the band and pep squad marched onto the field with military precision pionship. His highest previous point that meant victory.

Jackets Look Unbeatable PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 16. (P)-A

kicked to Heiskell who returned to as the Davis cup "hope" for 1934. his 29 yard line. Gregory got off a with Wood as a singles partner scrapping band of Corpus Christi nice punt to San Angelo's 38 yard Buccaneers, champions of the valline after Hamilton had failed to ley, fought valiantly but futilily here this afternoon, bowing to the gain. Hays gained 3 yards. Reid powerful Port Arthur Yellow followed with 8 yards more. Pinnell Jackets by the score of 25 to 6. stopped Hays, and then Reid pass-The victory entitled Coach Tom ed 15 yards to Wagnon, but San Dennis' team to play Greenville Angelo was offside. Reid punted, next week in the state semi-final at but San Angelo was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Reid punted, place yet to be designated.

and Gregory returned to his 47 yard The Jackets were quick to seize the breaks in making their four line. Pampa drew another offside touchdowns. One came in each the penalty. Hamilton picked up 14 first and second quarters and two yards. Heiskell picked up 3 yards more in the final. The Bucs scor- and Hamilton made the same dised their touchdown also in the tance. Stevens lost 9 yards on a fourth period and the points thus lateral. Gregory had to punt. Patton killed the ball on San Angelo's made were the first hung up against 5 yard line. Port Arthur in their last ten games.

off the side of his foot and the Reid booted out of bounds on his Early in the game the Jackets got the ball on Corpus' 21-yard line as a result of a partially blocked 2 yards, and Hamilton picked up 3 ball went out of bounds on his own Marbaugh picked up 5 yards and punt. On the first play Collida yards. Then Hamilton thrilled the San Angelo was penalized 15 yards stands as he wiggled his way 20 on a tricky around left end Hamilton's or rol vards through a mass of San An-

Texas Notables Put On Gridiron

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WILMER ALLISON FROM

TEXAS PLACES

SECOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)-Frank

X. Shields, giant New York youth.

whose come-back was a sensation

first time in his meteoric career,

cessive season, was made public to-

day by the ranking committee of

sociation. The complete national

ranking list is subject to ratification

Here's the men's "first ten" as

compared with the last two years ranking: '31 '32

Frank X. Shields, New York 5

Wilmer Allison, Austin 2

Lester Stoefcn, Los Angeles 6 15

Clifford Sutter, New Orleans 3 6

Gregory Mangin Newark....7 11

Bryan M. Grant, Atlanta. 13 12

bara, Calif.8 8

10. George Lott Jr., Chicago 11 2

Shields earned his top-ranking position by sensational play in the

late-season invitation singles cham-

ranking was No. 2, below Johnny

Wood's location on this list may

The No. 1 men's doubles position

on the committee's list goes to Lot

and Stoefen, the national title-

holders, with Shields and Parker

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors

Hays hit the line and then

After three tries Reid booted

was a Pampa shopper this morning.

Reid punted. Marbaugh replaced

Heiskell and made 9 yards. Mar-

baugh made a first down but then

failed. Marbaugh carried the ball

to San Angelo's 5 yard line. Hamil-

ton made a yard, and then failed

to make first down. The ball went

over to San Angelo. Reid punted

to Gregory who fumbled on his 30 yard line and Doran recovered.

plete. Pampa drew a 5 yard penal-ty. Marbaugh passed to Hamilton for 14 yards but his next pass was

too long for Patton. The ball went to San Angelo. Reid made 3 yards

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Pos San Angelo (7) LE Smith

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Doral

Tucker

San Angelo held and Pampa punt-

lead to controversy.

ranked second.

Sidney Wood Jr., New York 4

Frankie Parker, Lawrence-

9. Keith Gledhill, Santa Bar-

February 10 in Pittsburgh.

for 1933.

San Angelo took the wind and Doeg, in 1930. Shields is regarded

ed.

HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-Across sizzling, searing gridiron, spotlighted citizens of the city, state and nation -notably Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe former Governor James E. Ferguson and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC-were dragged tonight at the seventh annual gridiron dinner of the Houston Salesmanship club.

The entertainmen "menu" was the hottest "dished out" at the annual dinner in years, with most of the victims of the "big roast" present and joining in the gales of laughter at their expense.

Two devils, armed with pitchforks of the tennis season at home, and 'turned on the heat" to open the Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., show, but the going quickly got too victory by default in her memorable hot for them. With Walter Jenkmatch for the national women's sinins and Herman Engel in charge, one of gles championship with Helen Wills the principal honor guests were in-troduced with musical jibes, and today. The local plant will employ Moody, are the official nominations Their selection, Shields for the

ed. **PORKERS BEATEN**

Bears-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 16 (AP) -In a closely contested defensive game, the Springfield Teachers tonight handed the University of Arkansas a 16 to 13 setback in the

opening game of the season for the medical attention.

San Angelo 7; Pampa 6. Port Arthur 25; Corpus Christi

Greenville 6; Brackenridge 2, Bailas Tech 13; Highland Park Wink 33; Cross Plains 0 (Class

B regional championship). Rockwall 33; Crowell 6 (Class B regional championship). Lamesa 18; Hereford 7 (Class B regional champtonship).

CANNERY OPENS

AMARILLO, Dec. 15. (AP)-Amarillo's government meat cannery, 18 to be operated in Texas then the program proper was start- 648 persons under the CWA plan. It will be operated 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. Its maxi-mum capacity is 60 beeves a day. Cutter cows, purchased according to county allotments, will be converted into stew, hash, roast cuts

hamburger, and soup stock.

Mrs. W. E. Saums of White Deer entered Pampa hospital Friday for

Make Sure! Play Safe!-

West Texas Cage OLNEY, Dec. 16. (AP)-Jerry Mac Simmons, 18-months old son of Mr. **Team Will Still** and Mrs. Guy Simmons of Olney, Average 6 Feet was killed today at the home of his grandfather, C. J. Wright, when he ran in front of an automobile.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1933.

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DUTCH LUNCH

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CANYON, Dec. 16.(AP)-The West just as it was started. Texas Buffaloes, snown for the last two years as "the tallest basketball team in America," will not be

HOUSTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-The preso tall this season. mier price for Gulf coast oil acre-The Buffaloes, however, will not age was paid yesterday when 651 acres in the proved part of the Conbe midgets as 18 out of 25 who reportetd for practice towered six feet roe oil field sold for \$7,700 an acre.

Stroud, Eldorado, Okla., a letter man, tops the roster at 6 feet, 41/2 inches, followed closely by Willie Boedeker, a sophomore from Lockney, 6 feet, 4 inches. The starting line-up will average well above 6

Will have special meeting Monday night, December 18th. Delinquent Elks are especially invited. lege, Denton. Winning champion-

ENTERTAINMENT

Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon.

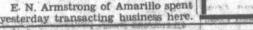
feet.

or more above the court. Russell

Only four letter men, two of whom were regulars, are back this year. Into the shoes of the late S. D. Burton, who coached the Buffaloes for a decade with one of the most enviable records held by mentors in the United States, has stepped Carl York. The new coach played four years at North Texas Teachers col-

ships in the old T. I. A. A. conference became a habit with Burton, who died suddenly last spring.

Lloyd Purvis was able to leave



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everse for the touchdown gelo tacklers for a touchdown. His In the second quarter, Corley, try for extra point was wide. Port Arthur quarterback, punted short from Corpus 25-yard line, the Hays returned the kickoff to his ball striking Haas, Buccaneer safe-32 yard line. Hays and Reid were

ty, as he stood on his three yard 39 yard line. Hays and Reid were line. Reed, Jacket tackle, took the stopped with 5 yards gain on three plunges. Reid booted to Pampa's ball on the bounce and fell across 40-yard line, but Pampa's right the goal line for a touchdown. Two passes, Owens to Bordonaro and Owens to Davis, good for 16 and Pampa was penalized: Reid

and 24-yards respectively, produced booted again. Gregory looked bad a Jacket touchdown in the fourth as he ran back but he broke loose quarter. Later Haas attempted to and gained 6 yards. Stevens failed ant from behind his goal line but to gain. Gregory booted only 18 the ball struck one of his own men. bcuncing back where Landry cover- Hay

ed it for a touchdown. Midway in the period the Bucca-neers got the ball in mid-field and went to the ten yard line when Haas passed to Hamon for 33 yards. Four plunges took it across and though Haas fumbled on the last Hill, a teammate, fell on the ball across the line. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game. end, partially blocked the punt First downs were 14 to 10 in favor which went out on Pampa's 17 yard

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DALLAS, Dec. 16. (P)-The Dal- 2 more yards for a first down on las Tech Wolves swept into the Pampa's 5 yard line. Reid picked semifinals of the Texas Interschorace today with a 13 to 0 victory point for victory. over Highland Park of Dallas. The Pampa's I heavy Tech team took command of

the game in the first period when Cortmeglia took a short pass from Ewing on the 15-yard line and racd across for a touchdown. Philbrick kicked from placement. The Wolves scored again before ne conclusion of the second period

ped around end for, a touchdown Philbrick missed goal from place-

Dunaway went in for Gregory, and San Angelo was penalized for guard and tackle were both offside offside on the first play. Hays and Reid gained 5 yards and then Reid booted again. Gregory looked bad punted to Pampa's 26 yard line. Marbaugh passed to Patton for 4 yards. Dunaway passed over Owens head. Pampa was penalized for being offside and Marbaugh punt-Hays gained 4 yards and San Angelo was offside. Reid picked Reid made 3 yards. Hays added 3 up 3 yards. Smith knocked down more yards. Hays punted. Owens missed a pass on his fingertips and Reid's pass. Reid booted, but Gregory let the ball go and it stop-ped on Pampa's 5 yard line. Heis-Marbalugh threw another incom-

Bohcats Rally

kell gained 3 yards at the quarter. With the wind in their back, the Harvesters decided to punt. Gregory kicked and H. Smith, San Angelo line. Reid made 2 yards, and Hays of Port Arthur. added 4 yards more. Hays went to the 7 yard line, then picked up 2 more yards for a first down on

Scores On Pass

semifinals of the Texas Interscho-lastic league football championship up 3 yards before Hays crashed over. Reid cooly kicked the extra

line. Heiskell made 5 yards on two plays and then lost. Gregory boot- Heiskel

when Ewing took the ball on the Highlanders 10-yard line and whip-

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Pampa's Last Chance Castello's kickoff fizzled and Owens returned it to his 40 yard RE QB LH RH Patton (C) (C) Reid Hamilton Gregory Wagnon Hays **On your way to Chicago** to the

at the whistle.

Pampa (6)

Owens

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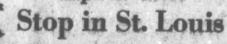
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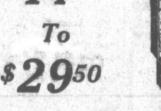
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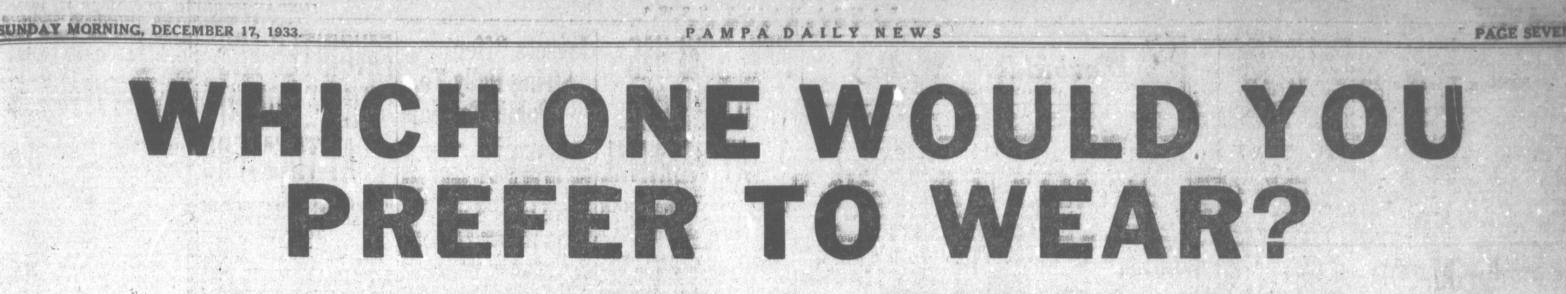
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frue, the cotton is the same, the machine-made material is the ame, BJT ... the workers now receive at least \$13 a week. The workmanship, however, is different. Girls that are now receiving a living wage do better work than they did with hungry stomache and with fear in their hearts.

Yes, it's a different shirt. They will all tell you that ... from the cotton picker to the one who sells it to you. Thanks to NRA it is different and not a single child labored in its making. At \$1.25, it is a real bargain, a sound bargain, sound for your welfare and sound for the welfare of our country. Which one do you prefer to wear?

Similar Encouraging Facts Could Be Published Regarding Scores of Other Industries

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Mystery Novel **Taken to Screen** At Rex Theater

"Fog," one of the most popular mystery novels of the past year, has the real criminal, and his motive for

The Valentine Williams, Dorothy teresting and absorbing drama. Rice Sims yarn which ran serially In screen form, it is proving to be in the Saturday Evening Post re- as entertaining as it was in print. cently, has been filmed by Columbia The cast is headed by Mary Brian, Studios and is now showing at the Donald Cook, and Reginald Denny, Rex Theater

Laid entirely on board a trans-atlantic liner at sea, the story starts best character actors in Hollywood.



with the murder of an eccentric millionaire. A mystic crystal-gazing seeress next dies, and the ship's doctor is the third to meet a like fate. There are a half-dozen possi-

ble suspects, and the solving of the mystery and the apprehending of reached the talking pictures screen. the killings, form an intensely in-

with a supporting roster of players

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Forbidden Valley By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY feet of Sonya and LeNoir and could hear their words distinctly. "I have never heard of this man you speak about," LeNoir was argu-

EVER BEFORE IN

ness, has picked up Sonya Nichols and a companion. Sonya will ing. "There is no such man in these not tell what her mission is: mountains. For the fifth time non! Curt has flown to British Col-Sonva stamped her small foot im umbia, and although he has patiently. "For the tenth time, oui!" found she is a Russian princess, She dropped her imperious tones, he has no clue to her purpose. became persuasive, coaxing. "I un-He returns to find that his derstand how carefully you must guard the secret of his hiding place

SYNOPSIS-Curt Tennyson,

trailing the crook Ignor Kara-

khan into the Canadian wilder-

Jaysees Offer String Holly To Public For Sale The Junior chamber of commerc has 300 yards of string holly left from decorating the streets and they will sell it for 10 cents a yard

which is actual cost. Pampans who desire holly to decorate their homes MORE EMOTIONS THAN or stores can secure any amount they desire from Jim Collins at the Southwestern Public Service com

> The holly is the best that Jaysees could buy. It is nicely pre-served and the strings are large and round and firmly strung. The holly will be on sale all this week.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Damage estimated at \$10 resulted from a fire which broke out in the roof of a garage at 608 North Gray street Friday night. Cause of the difficulty extinguishing the blaze. The garage was vacant at the time.

SLEET STORM

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (A)-A leet storm struck New York early today, delayed rail and road traffic and furnished additional work for thousands of unemployed who were recruited to keep streets cleared.

Mrs. W. M. Greenwood of Alaneed shopped in Pampa yesterday.

were tough, and the Pampa linesmen had individual battles from end to end. But the line-backing of Castello and Hays was the main factor-the Pampa line otherwise had things under control. Owens,

marked man, did well. Pampa's failure to score in the first quarter with the wind advantage was followed by Gregory's fumble of punts driven with the wind. But San Angelo was not faultless, her big center passing over Reid's head twice for long losses. The Bobcats likewise drew a numing and several for offsides. In fact, San Angelo was penalized 10 times for 80 yards to Pampa 9 times for

> Heiskell was Pampa's most consistent ground gainer in the first half. Marbaugh was marked but usually made several yards. Hamilton's spinner found the going hard

Pampa's 500 fans, 136 of whom went by a well-ordered special train. no alibis, reserving the nearly unanimous belief that the Harvesters on many ano her day would have won

by two or thre touchdowns. The "took" the Hotel Lubbock. Bands and pep squads of the two schools ley's Pampa tumblers



LOCAL SCREENS TODAY

day, "Heroes for Sale," with Rich-ard Barthelmess and Loretta Young, Clara Bow, the one and only, also "Druggists Dilemma." comes back to a Pampa screen today in a characteristic role. The picand Saturday, "Man From Monterrey," with John Wayne; also "Stuck, ture, now at La Nora, is "Hoopla.' Stuck. Stucco" and "Magic Art." The screen program of the week follws:

LA NORA-Today, Monday, and PENNOCK, SEWELL SAFE Tuesday-"Hoopla," with Clara NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)-On the word of Col. Jacob Ruppert, who Bow, Richard Cromwell, and Prescwns their contracts, Herb Pennock ton Foster; also "Operators Opera," and Joe Sewell are still members in a musical comedy, and Fox newsreel. good standing of the New York Wednesday and Thursday-"Broad-Yankees reports to the contrary way to Hollywood," with Alice Brady, notwithstanding. Frank Morgan, Jackie Cooper, and

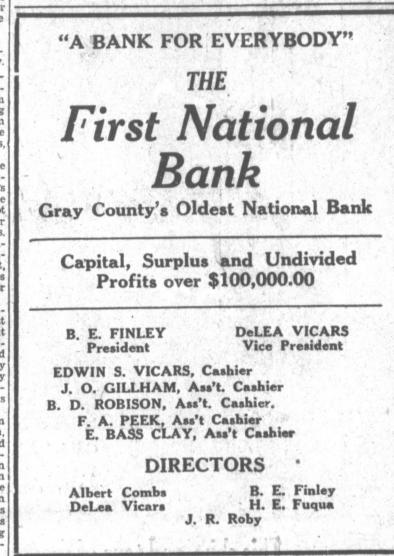
Holiday." Wednesday and Thurs-

Wednesday

Friday

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1933.

Madge Evans; also "One Track Minds," with Thelma Todd and HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-George Zasu Pitts. Friday and Saturday- B. Terrell of Alto, congressman at Arthur Somers Roche's "Penthouse," large, said in a statement issued with Warner Baxter and Myrna here today that he might announce Loy; also "Boswell Sisters," in a for governor early in March.







MAKE PER CHRISTMAS

Everybody, children and grown people, always find another lamp useful. There are so many places where additional light brings new life to furnishings-new comfort and convenience in the use of these furnishing-and a new working condition for eyes that have become tired in their effort to see under inadequate light. Usual progress has been made in lamp detign and manufacture in recent years. When you go Christmas shopping this year the loveliness of the new lamps and their attractive prices will tempt you to keep these gifts for yourself. 1.201

Look at lamps before you determine your Christmas buying.

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