

WEATHERFORD ATHLETE IS SLAIN

NEW RAILROAD ROUTE TO BE SCENIC SOUTH OF PAMPA

POPE PIUS ASKING UNITY OF CHURCHES

HEIRESS AND FATHER REUNITED

YOUTH FOUND DEAD OF DEEP SCALP INJURY

ROBBERY ONLY MOTIVE YET FOUND BY OFFICERS

DRAG BODY INTO WEEDS

ACCUSTOMED TO ASK RIDES OF PASSING MOTORISTS

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 26. (P) The body of Bill Vardeman, 17-year-old Weatherford high school athlete, was found late today two miles east of Weatherford. It was in tall weeds beside a highway. Constable Tom R. Gray expressed the opinion Vardeman had been murdered with robbery as the motive. An examination of the body revealed a scalp wound about eight inches long and two fractures of the skull. The boy was last reported seen alive at Weatherford early Thursday night. He borrowed 25 cents from a schoolmate and was believed to have attended a picture show. He had been accustomed to catching a ride from Weatherford to his home three miles east and officers held to the theory he did that night and was killed for the purpose of robbery. His pockets were turned out and both shoes were missing. Evidence indicated the body was dumped from an automobile on the much traveled road and dragged 20 or 30 yards to the weeds. Undertakers who examine the body expressed the opinion that death occurred probably before midnight Friday night. The youth lived with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moughon, who operate a dairy. A coroner's inquiry will be conducted Monday.

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 26. (P) The body of Bill Vardeman, 17-year-old Weatherford high school athlete, was found late today two miles east of Weatherford. It was in tall weeds beside a highway. Constable Tom R. Gray expressed the opinion Vardeman had been murdered with robbery as the motive. An examination of the body revealed a scalp wound about eight inches long and two fractures of the skull. The boy was last reported seen alive at Weatherford early Thursday night. He borrowed 25 cents from a schoolmate and was believed to have attended a picture show. He had been accustomed to catching a ride from Weatherford to his home three miles east and officers held to the theory he did that night and was killed for the purpose of robbery. His pockets were turned out and both shoes were missing. Evidence indicated the body was dumped from an automobile on the much traveled road and dragged 20 or 30 yards to the weeds. Undertakers who examine the body expressed the opinion that death occurred probably before midnight Friday night. The youth lived with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moughon, who operate a dairy. A coroner's inquiry will be conducted Monday.

SO WE HEAR—

Old SANTA did arrive... and as far as can be learned... he didn't forget anyone... Even the poor were remembered... The various clubs and churches... did their bit to make Christmas... a happy one for all... The kiddies eyes sparkled... Santa stroiled into the basement of the city hall... Thursday morning... and presented them with gifts. Something is always taking the joy out of life... and this time it is a loss... yes, a great loss... Pampa is losing her traffic cop... LAUGH that one off... JOE PEKELSKY... for the last seven months... the thorn in speeders' sides... has resigned... So long JOE... if I had a Chevrolet I would come over to... Culbertson-Small and let you... fix it... or rather see that it was fixed. GEORGE C. WALKER... MEL DAVIS... A. BRIGGS... and many others... were visited by SANTA... They were wearing new... ties... yesterday... Little BING TRIMBLE... got his golf clubs... and EMMA BOONE TODD got a bicycle... and are they happy? Let me think... Oh, yes... it is exactly... a week since... BROWNIE AKERS... got his name in the paper... He doesn't want his name to appear... more than once a week... Well, there it is BROWNIE... can't say anything good about you... 'nuff said. A prominent Pampa man tried to bribe this columnist... What do you know about that... M. K. BROWN offered a cigar... to have his name... kept OUT... the cigar was fine... but it was given with a Merry Christmas H. E. H.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 26. (P)—Five and possibly several more persons met death in a hotel fire here today. Flames swept through the four stories occupied by the new Court hotel in a five-story building, in the business district. The known dead were: Samuel night janitor, his wife and their two weeks old child, Robert North, elderly employe of the hotel, and an unidentified man, who may have been Warren Wight. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald and daughter Patty are visiting relatives in Chico this week.

MANY DIE IN FIRE
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 26. (P)—Five and possibly several more persons met death in a hotel fire here today. Flames swept through the four stories occupied by the new Court hotel in a five-story building, in the business district. The known dead were: Samuel night janitor, his wife and their two weeks old child, Robert North, elderly employe of the hotel, and an unidentified man, who may have been Warren Wight. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald and daughter Patty are visiting relatives in Chico this week.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, slightly cooler Sunday.



Reunited at a Providence, R. I., hotel, Clare J. Penfield, Columbus, O., chain store operator, is pictured above with his 19-year-old daughter, Virginia, for whom an intensive search was launched after her recent disappearance from the girl's school at Swarthmore, Pa. The head of the girl, who was found in a dazed condition, was reported to have been undermined by overstudy.

JAPANESE 'SELF DEFENSE' IS BLAMED ON CHINESE

Formal Reply Is Made to Apprehension of Three Neutral Nations.
TOKYO, Dec. 27. (Sunday) (P)—The Japanese government told the American, British, and French ambassadors, in effect, today, that Japan must continue its operations against Chinese irregulars in the Chinchow zone of Manchuria. Responsibility for "the consequences of any action which may be entailed upon the Japanese army in self-defense" must rest entirely upon the Chinese, the statement said. The statement giving Japan's stand was handed to the ambassadors with formal replies to recent notes of the United States, Great Britain, and France expressing apprehension at reports of military operations in the Chinchow area. It explained the Japanese action in Manchuria did not run against the league of nations' resolution of December 10, either in letter or in spirit.

Regulations for Political Stories Given by NEWS

Regulations of and prices for Pampa Daily NEWS political announcements, classified directory of candidates, and political advertising will be unchanged during the coming year. All copy must be subject to approval of the Pampa Daily NEWS editorial board, and must be submitted by 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication. Both political announcements and political advertising are on a cash-in-advance basis, which has been found by newspapers generally to be most satisfactory for all concerned. A political announcement consists of a news story, not to exceed 275 words in length, publication of the candidate's picture in a one-column cut, and placing of the candidate's name in the political directory through the second primary. Prices of the announcements follow: State, district, county — Twenty dollars. Precinct, local — Fifteen dollars. It will be to the interest of candidates to pick days on which not too many persons announce, since the front page is limited in the number of cuts which can be used effectively. Where political advertising contains matter which might involve laws of publication, The NEWS reserves the right to delay its use pending review by its attorneys. Newspaper cuts must be ordered several days in advance.

Civic All-Stars of Pampa

BALLOT
I hereby cast my vote for the following five citizens who in my opinion should be commended for meritorious public service in 1931:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
Signed: _____
(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.

ADMIT PART IN KIDNAPING



Paul Scheidt, left, and Lacy Browning, both shown above, have confessed participation in plans which resulted in the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, millionaire dress manufacturer, at Kansas City and a demand for \$75,000 ransom for her, police say. Scheidt permitted the kidnapers to use his isolated farm house, shown below, as a hideaway for the 36 hours Mrs. Donnelly was held prisoner. She was released without paying the ransom.

MRS. SAULSBURY WINS PRIZE IN NEWS CIRCULATION DRIVE

Mrs. Corinne Cooper and Mrs. S. A. Hurst Also High in Week's Soliciting.

Concrete To Be Used in Paving Hemphill Roads

CANADIAN, Dec. 26. (P) M. E. Savage, resident engineer here has made a recommendation to the state highway department that concrete paving be used in hard-surfacing highway 33 from Canadian to the Roberts county line.

According to county officials, the engineers have not found sufficient caliche in this county to warrant using that material.

According to Ochiltree county officials, highway 4 from Perryton to Canadian will be routed out of Perryton south 6 miles, then will run a southeasterly direction toward Canadian, passing through the Turner ranch and going within one mile of the Notia post office. From the railroad crossing north of here, the highway is to take practically the present routing as far as Horse creek.

Prespects of having the Gem City road taken over by the state highway department were never brighter.

LeFors Road Paving Job Nears Finish

Less than half a mile of the LeFors road project remained to be paved last night. Despite adverse weather the Stuckey Construction company has laid concrete at every opportunity and has completed one and one-half miles of the two-mile job.

Approximately 75 men are employed on the LeFors job. One gang of men prepares the grade for paving. Another group works with the mixing machine while the third group covers the new concrete with dirt and keeps it moist. Freezing weather is hard on paving and great care must be taken to keep the fresh concrete from freezing.

When the present job is completed, there will be paving on the LeFors road from Pampa to the edge of the Saunders pool, or to the Gulf camp.

Grade work on nine and one-half miles of the LeFors-McLean road is under way.

Thos. O. Kirby transacted business in Pampa yesterday.

PONTIFF SAYS SIN MUST BE STAMPED OUT

CITES IMMORALITY AND UNBELIEF WHICH IS RAMPANT

VIRGIN MARY IS EXALTED

AUTHORITY OF PAPACY WOULD BE MUCH ENLARGED

ROME, Dec. 26. (P)—Unification of the protestant and eastern Catholic churches with the Roman Catholic church under the authority of the papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI in a 7,500-word encyclical issued today.

The pope called for unity in all Christianity that present-day immorality and unbelief might be combated.

The encyclical, published in Latin and Italian, and broadcast in Latin from the Vatican city radio station, reasserted papal supremacy and infallibility, exalted the Virgin Mary, and reaffirmed the doctrine of man and God in the one divine nature of Jesus Christ.

Exalting Mary, the pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who violate the duties imposed by children and by the bonds of matrimony.

"It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and his mystic spouse, the church, with a single uniform and sincere profession of faith, because everywhere so many men try to shake off the light yoke of Christ, reject the light of his doctrine, stamp on the sources of grace, and finally repudiate the divine authority of him who has bestowed, according to the gospel, the sign of contradiction on earth."

The encyclical, entitled "Lux Veritatis" (The Light of Truth), commemorated the heretic Nestorius, patriarch of Constantinople, who denied that Mary was the mother of God.

Mrs. Lybrand Wins Daily NEWS Prize Gives To Charity

Winners in the Pampa Daily NEWS home lighting and decorating contest were given their awards Saturday. The \$15 in prizes was provided by The NEWS and Southwestern Public Service company.

The winners were Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, 915 Christine street; Mrs. J. G. Liebmann, 609 North Frost street; and Miss Helen Leech, 412 East Foster avenue.

Mrs. Lybrand, who won two consecutive prizes in similar contests at Canyon, received first award here. She followed her usual practice of giving the money to charity. The Welfare Board was the recipient.

The NEWS wishes to thank the judges and the entrants for their cooperation in making Pampa more beautiful at Christmas. The judges, members of the Pampa Art club, were Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. G. C. Malone.

Fewer Arrests Made Christmas Than Usually

Some people still believe that the proper way to celebrate Christmas is to get drunk and be placed in jail. Peace officers of the community had more to do Thursday and Friday nights than usual, but the number of intoxicated persons arrested this Christmas was small compared with the number arrested last Christmas.

Twelve persons were arrested on charges of drunkenness, disturbing the peace, assault. Three of these were negroes. Last year, city and county officers arrested about 40 persons. Sheriff Lon L. Blansett described activities of carousers as "quiet."

Miss Eileen Pengra of Dallas is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Briggs, for a few weeks. She is a nurse at St. Mary's hospital.

OCHILTREE IS FAVORABLE TO PAVING BONDS

Total of \$400,000 Is Voted to Hard-Surface With Caliche Material.

PERRYTON, Dec. 26. (P)—Ochiltree county approved a \$400,000 highway paving bond issue today by a vote of 1,093 to 285 on returns from all but two small boxes, which have a maximum ballot of 125.

The issue is for paving of highway 117 and 4 across the county. Hard surfacing of 117 means continuous paving connections to Amarillo and east through Lipscomb county to the Oklahoma line. No 4 route is south through Canadian to Shamrock.

Perryton polled the largest ballot for the bonds with 643 to 64. Several smaller community boxes voted against the issue.

The bonds will replace an issue for \$700,000 voted two years ago but which was declared illegal by the attorney general's office. Caliche with penetration top paving will be used, it is understood.

Gasoline Price Advances Cent in City Saturday

Gasoline prices on all grades of gasoline were advanced one cent at local filling stations by major oil companies yesterday. The new price of the white gas is 16 cents per gallon, and 19 cents per gallon for Ethyl.

Companies conforming to the hike in Pampa were Magnolia, Texas company, Cities Service, Gulf, Phillips, and Continental. The new prices became effective yesterday morning at most stations. Magnolia announced a new rate Wednesday, effective on that date. Since then all stations selling gasoline sold by major companies have conformed.

Although the raise is bad news for the consumer, it is expected by some to rebound to his advantage by bringing another increase in the price of oil. The advance was general in Texas.

Many Men Getting Votes In Poll On Civic Leadership

Ballots in the Pampa Daily NEWS Civic All-Star poll are beginning to arrive, and the list of nominees is mounting.

The NEWS hopes that hundreds will be received before the election closes Dec. 31. This is not a school board election, folks, so let the ballots shower in.

Men mentioned for the honors include P. P. Reid, C. H. Walker, Roy McMillen, Ivy Duncan, J. O. Gillham, C. B. Akers, C. C. Cook, Mel Davis, Mrs. Phoebe Worley, Lynn Boyd, M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckner, and Travis Lively.

The five Pampans receiving the most votes will be called the Civic All-Stars of 1931. A ballot appears at the bottom of this page. All ballots must be signed by the voters.

"Prophets" Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for "Mother" Ward, aged negro woman who called herself a "prophetess," will be held at the Negro Baptist church in South Pampa. She died last Sunday of a cancer.

She was survived by a number of children and grand-children and other relatives but they could not be located. She was a home missionary for her denomination, and traveled from town to town throughout the Panhandle. She was widely known.

"Mother" Ward believed she could foretell with the assistance of "signs of nature" what the future held. She looked for the signs in watermelons, eggs, cloud formations, and many other objects.

WILL HUNT HUSBAND

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26. (P) Mrs. Ethel de Pew today promised to assist Kansas City authorities in searching for her husband, Martin DePew, who is wanted for kidnapping in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly.

PROGRESS ON GRADE MOVING RAPIDLY NOW

SEVEN MILES FINISHED BETWEEN PAMPA AND LEFORS

SCENERY IS INTERESTING

BIG STEAM SHOVELS IN USE BOTH NIGHT AND DAY

By HARRY E. HOARE

Construction of grade for the Fort Worth and Denver Northern railway from Childress to Pampa is progressing rapidly and smoothly. Three construction gangs are at work in Gray county and are making headway despite adverse weather.

Some of the biggest grades and fills along the line are being encountered near Pampa. Large steam shovels and caterpillar tractors pulling wagons carrying 9 yards of dirt are used day and night in an attempt to catch up with a schedule arranged before construction started.

Approximately 7 miles of grade has been completed between Pampa and LeFors, where two construction camps are located. One gang is working in the "bunks," throwing up grades and making cuts. The other gang is working on the plains with teams. The gang working near Pampa moved to a new location one-half mile south of the city limits yesterday. It will start work at that point tomorrow.

Pictureque View

From a point a mile west of the Magnolia carbon black plant near LeFors, the road will be one of the most picturesque in West Texas. Before "dropping off" into the breaks, a passenger on the train will be able to see more kinds of development than at any other point in this section.

From Pampa, the wheat country is traversed for a short distance. Then come all phases of the all business. There are oil wells within a few hundred yards of the tracks. A tank farm is somewhat nearer. A carbon black plant is passed within a few hundred feet, and a casing-head gasoline plant is near the oil camps dot the landscape close by and far away the smoke from other carbon black plants is plainly visible.

Some Sharp Curves

And anyone who says there is no scenery in this section of the Panhandle will need only to make a trip. (See RAILROAD, Page 8)

Oil Problem Vexing

KILGORE, Dec. 26. (P)—Gen. Jacob F. Wolters has requested representatives of pipeline companies in the East Texas oil field to meet Monday morning to determine whether small operators, who are without connections at present, can obtain connections. Small companies without pipeline connections claim that nearby wells are draining their properties. The conference will be held in military headquarters at Kilgore.

Family in Reunion

Mrs. Martha Walker entertained her mother, brothers, and nephew with an old-fashioned Christmas dinner Friday. Those present included her mother, Mrs. M. L. Densmore; her brothers, Mercer Densmore and Earl Densmore of Erick, Okla., and Sam Densmore of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Erick, Andrew Walker and Ralph Walker.

Civic All-Stars of Pampa

BALLOT
I hereby cast my vote for the following five citizens who in my opinion should be commended for meritorious public service in 1931:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Signed: _____

(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.

CALIFORNIA PLUNGES THROUGH GEORGIA TECH, 19 TO 6

Harvesters Will Train Hard for Phillips 66 Contest

SOUTHERNERS FIGHT HARD IN CHARITY GAME

MEMORY OF OLD LOSS INSPIRES BEARS SATURDAY

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26 (AP)—California's Golden Bears won a smashing revenge for their Rose Bowl defeat by Georgia Tech in 1929 by a 19 to 6 victory over the Southern in a post-season inter-sectional contest for charity here today.

Three years ago in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Georgia Tech downed the California's better forwards in today's game it appeared the coast team was bent on heavy revenge, but Tech's unexpectedly strong defense rose up to hold the Bears scoreless for three periods after their quick opening touchdown.

California quick-kicked the first time it received the ball and placed Tech in a bad hole on its nine-yard line. Stone, brilliant left end for the visitors, broke through to block Flower's kick and fall on the loose ball for a touchdown. Schalldach place kicked goal, but from then until late in the fourth quarter the Bears were unable to mark their foot prints in Tech's goal line territory.

Tech's lightweight line rose to its heights to play on almost even terms through most of the contest with California's heavier forwards. Captain "Monk" Neblett, Tech center, easily took defensive honors, apparently making half of the Tech tackles.

But for "Rusty" Gill and Hank Sealdach, the California backfield toward Georgia Tech might have won, but between them these runners gained most of the 325 yards California amassed from scrimmage.

Tech scored its lone touchdown in the fourth period. Galloway intercepted Schalldach's pass on his 30 and in quick advance Tech moved to the 12, where Flowers passed over the goal line to Galloway. The try for extra point was blocked.

Tech score served as the spark for California's long delayed offensive and the Bears quickly drove over two touchdowns to destroy any further rally by the Southern. The first score of this quarter, made by Rusty Gill, culminated a march from Tech's 37, and the last found Schalldach crossing the goal line standing up after a 10-yard plunge through the line.

Tech gained but 104 yards from scrimmage, but completed eight passes for 85 yards. Ten of its tosses were incomplete and two were intercepted. California did not complete a single forward pass, but had two interceptions.

The Bears made 20 first downs to Tech's 11.

The lineups:

Calif.	Pos	Georgia
Stone	LE	Goldsmith
Ransome	LT	Tharpe
Carlson	LG	Lukes
Medanich	C	Neblett
Sam Gill	RG	Laws
Tozer	RT	Gain
Di Resta	RE	Viereck
Smith	QB	Flowers
Schalldach	LH	Hart
Castro	RH	Baron
Gill	FB	Cherry

Score by periods:

California	7	0	0	12-19
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	6-6

Scoring summary: California touchdowns, Stone, R. Gill, Schalldach. Points after touchdown, Schalldach. Georgia Tech touchdowns, Galloway (sub for Barron). Officials: Referee, Ducote (Auburn); umpire, Powell (Wisconsin); head linesman, Collins (Vanderbilt); field judge, Franke (Army).

Boxing Outlook in 1932 Is Good

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Boxing should be a lively industry in America in 1932.

Several important matches are pending, including defense of the world's heavyweight championship by Max Schmeling. While the era of the million-dollar gates has passed, at least until the return of business prosperity, the sport has prospects of one of its greatest years, both from a competitive and box office standpoint.

The year of 1932 looks favorable because champions in every division will be forced into action against the logical contenders. As a result there will be more interesting bouts.

Max Schmeling has proved himself a real champion and a popular one. Nevertheless, he must defend his title like every other champion, through the policy of the National Boxing association, in demanding that champions fight.

Boxing is in a highly favorable condition in public opinion. There have been no scandals, no legislation against it. In short, during the past year five additional states legalized the sport. There is an increasing movement to stage long-term bouts; that is, to pass legislation to permit 15 round bouts instead of 10. Three states decided to increase the number of rounds within the last year. In Illinois we hope to do the same thing, so we can be on a more even competitive basis with New York in championship affairs. The law in New York provides for 15 round bouts.

California quick-kicked the first time it received the ball and placed Tech in a bad hole on its nine-yard line. Stone, brilliant left end for the visitors, broke through to block Flower's kick and fall on the loose ball for a touchdown. Schalldach place kicked goal, but from then until late in the fourth quarter the Bears were unable to mark their foot prints in Tech's goal line territory.

Tech's lightweight line rose to its heights to play on almost even terms through most of the contest with California's heavier forwards. Captain "Monk" Neblett, Tech center, easily took defensive honors, apparently making half of the Tech tackles.

But for "Rusty" Gill and Hank Sealdach, the California backfield toward Georgia Tech might have won, but between them these runners gained most of the 325 yards California amassed from scrimmage.

Tech scored its lone touchdown in the fourth period. Galloway intercepted Schalldach's pass on his 30 and in quick advance Tech moved to the 12, where Flowers passed over the goal line to Galloway. The try for extra point was blocked.

Tech score served as the spark for California's long delayed offensive and the Bears quickly drove over two touchdowns to destroy any further rally by the Southern. The first score of this quarter, made by Rusty Gill, culminated a march from Tech's 37, and the last found Schalldach crossing the goal line standing up after a 10-yard plunge through the line.

Tech gained but 104 yards from scrimmage, but completed eight passes for 85 yards. Ten of its tosses were incomplete and two were intercepted. California did not complete a single forward pass, but had two interceptions.

The Bears made 20 first downs to Tech's 11.

The lineups:

Calif.	Pos	Georgia
Stone	LE	Goldsmith
Ransome	LT	Tharpe
Carlson	LG	Lukes
Medanich	C	Neblett
Sam Gill	RG	Laws
Tozer	RT	Gain
Di Resta	RE	Viereck
Smith	QB	Flowers
Schalldach	LH	Hart
Castro	RH	Baron
Gill	FB	Cherry

Score by periods:

California	7	0	0	12-19
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	6-6

Scoring summary: California touchdowns, Stone, R. Gill, Schalldach. Points after touchdown, Schalldach. Georgia Tech touchdowns, Galloway (sub for Barron). Officials: Referee, Ducote (Auburn); umpire, Powell (Wisconsin); head linesman, Collins (Vanderbilt); field judge, Franke (Army).

Army Leaves Open Date With Navy in Mind

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Officially there has been no repair of the break in football relations between Army and Navy, but the 1932 gridiron schedule of West Point cadets, announced today, offers possibilities.

Army has scheduled nine games for next fall with eleven from the south, midwest, and east, starting with Furman Oct. 1 and ending with Notre Dame here Nov. 26. No mention was made of Navy but Dec. 3, a logical date, was left open and looms invitingly as a day for the renewal of the service series.

The friendly attitude of the corps and the midshipmen before, during, and after Army defeated Navy 17-7 in a typical service battle for the benefit of the unemployed here Dec. 12 has fostered hopes for regular resumption of the series in 1932.

Army's complete 1932 schedule: Oct. 1—Furman (South Carolina). Oct. 8—Carleton College (Minnesota). Oct. 15—Pittsburgh at New York. Oct. 22—Yale at New Haven. Oct. 29—William and Mary. Nov. 5—Harvard at Cambridge. Nov. 12—North Dakota State College. Nov. 19—West Virginia Wesleyan. Nov. 26—Notre Dame at New York.

Army's complete 1932 schedule: Oct. 1—Furman (South Carolina). Oct. 8—Carleton College (Minnesota). Oct. 15—Pittsburgh at New York. Oct. 22—Yale at New Haven. Oct. 29—William and Mary. Nov. 5—Harvard at Cambridge. Nov. 12—North Dakota State College. Nov. 19—West Virginia Wesleyan. Nov. 26—Notre Dame at New York.

Types Reversed in Columbia Film

Columbia Pictures has tried an interesting and novel experiment in casting two definite types in roles which seem at first to be almost the exact opposites of their own personalities.

Loretta Young and Jean Harlow, who work together in one picture for the first time in Columbia's dazzling and sophisticated romantic drama, "Platinum Blonde," showing now at the Rex theater, represent two extreme types of modern beauty.

Loretta is the calm, poised, tranquil type, whose beauty is best described as flower-like. It has an among the favorites of the screen.

Jean Harlow, on the other hand, is a spectacular beauty, flashing, brilliant, devastating. Hers is a moody kind of loveliness, a type that dazzles and demands attention.

Loretta is the calm, poised, tranquil type, whose beauty is best described as flower-like. It has an among the favorites of the screen.

Jean Harlow, on the other hand, is a spectacular beauty, flashing, brilliant, devastating. Hers is a moody kind of loveliness, a type that dazzles and demands attention.

Loretta is the calm, poised, tranquil type, whose beauty is best described as flower-like. It has an among the favorites of the screen.

Jean Harlow, on the other hand, is a spectacular beauty, flashing, brilliant, devastating. Hers is a moody kind of loveliness, a type that dazzles and demands attention.

Loretta is the calm, poised, tranquil type, whose beauty is best described as flower-like. It has an among the favorites of the screen.

Jean Harlow, on the other hand, is a spectacular beauty, flashing, brilliant, devastating. Hers is a moody kind of loveliness, a type that dazzles and demands attention.

Loretta is the calm, poised, tranquil type, whose beauty is best described as flower-like. It has an among the favorites of the screen.

Jean Harlow, on the other hand, is a spectacular beauty, flashing, brilliant, devastating. Hers is a moody kind of loveliness, a type that dazzles and demands attention.

Loretta is the calm, poised, tranquil type, whose beauty is best described as flower-like. It has an among the favorites of the screen.

Jean Harlow, on the other hand, is a spectacular beauty, flashing, brilliant, devastating. Hers is a moody kind of loveliness, a type that dazzles and demands attention.

CARD FIELDING IS SHOWN TO BE SPARKLING

GIANTS CLOSE SECOND IN AVERAGES JUST RELEASED

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—One of the principal reasons for the St. Louis Cardinals' spectacular drive to the top of the baseball world is seen in the official fielding averages of the National league for 1931, released today.

The champions, chief exponents of the revived brand of fast "inside" baseball, made up for any deficiency at bat by leading the league in fielding with a fine average of .9737 for the season. Sparky Adams third sacker was the only individual leader among the world champions.

At that, St. Louis barely posed out the New York Giants, likewise devotees of the so-called new game, who finished the year with a team mark of .9735. It is significant that the two best fielding clubs were one-two in the final league standing.

The Cincinnati Reds, though last in club standing, ran a strong third in collective fielding with .9726 and tied their own major league record with 194 double plays. They also completed one of the season's two triple plays, the Phillies turning in the other.

Chicago and Boston ran virtually a dead heat for fourth in fielding, with marks of .97257 and .97256, respectively. Brooklyn finished at .966, Pittsburgh with .968, and Philadelphia last with .966.

Boston had the distinction of placing two leading fielders at their dead end in 1931. Fred Maguire paced the regular second basemen with an average of .976 and Bob Worthington, serving his first full term in the majors, was the steady outfielder of the league with an average of .988. He muffed only three out of 263 chances.

Charlie Grimm, Chicago's veteran first baseman, was the only player to lead his department in fielding for the second straight year. His average of .993 barely beat that of Boston's Earl Sheely, with .992.

Sheely, along with Maguire, will be with major league clubs next season. Their hitting didn't matter their fielding, in Manager McKechnie's opinion.

Although he finished the season in the bad graces of Manager McGraw, Frank Hogan enjoyed a great year behind the bat for the Giants. Playing in 113 games, the big fellow compiled an average of .996 to tie the record.

SCHMELING IS ORDERED TO SIGN FOR TITLE CONTEST

Crown Will Be at Stake in Free-for-All If He Does Not Battle.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Gen. John V. Clinkin, president of the National Boxing association, today served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by Jan. 3, to defend his title, or risk having it vacated.

General Clinkin's action followed a protest by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, against enforcement of the N. B. A.'s rule requiring a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's last and only defense of his crown was made against W. L. (Young) Stribling, at Cleveland July 3.

In a letter of protest, Jacobs pointed out that previous heavyweight rulers had risked their titles whenever they wished, and seldom more than once a year. General Clinkin's reply is that Schmeling and all other champions must adhere to the rules regardless of what has been done in the past.

General Clinkin also invited attention to the fact that the N. B. A. has not singled out Schmeling as the only subject to the six-month rule, but already has vacated the titles of Mickey Walker, as middleweight champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom as light heavyweight champion.

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

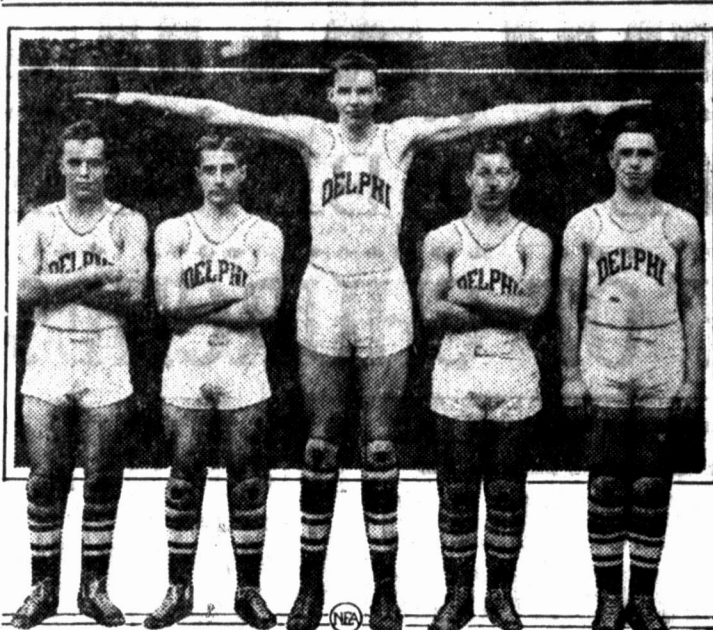
Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

STRETCHING A POINT



Control of the tip-off in basketball is a large part of a successful season, some coaches declare, so if you would judge from this picture why shouldn't Delphi, Ind., high school have a winning campaign? They will control the tip-off by reason of a 6-foot 7-inch center, a sophomore named Lamb. Lamb shadows his teammates. They are Forwards Patton and McDowell, under his right arm, and Guards Koup and Whiteaman, under his left arm.

SCHMELING IS ORDERED TO SIGN FOR TITLE CONTEST

Crown Will Be at Stake in Free-for-All If He Does Not Battle.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Gen. John V. Clinkin, president of the National Boxing association, today served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by Jan. 3, to defend his title, or risk having it vacated.

General Clinkin's action followed a protest by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, against enforcement of the N. B. A.'s rule requiring a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's last and only defense of his crown was made against W. L. (Young) Stribling, at Cleveland July 3.

In a letter of protest, Jacobs pointed out that previous heavyweight rulers had risked their titles whenever they wished, and seldom more than once a year. General Clinkin's reply is that Schmeling and all other champions must adhere to the rules regardless of what has been done in the past.

General Clinkin also invited attention to the fact that the N. B. A. has not singled out Schmeling as the only subject to the six-month rule, but already has vacated the titles of Mickey Walker, as middleweight champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom as light heavyweight champion.

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

FOOTBALL TO BE STUDIED IN BIG SESSIONS

GRID INJURIES ARE TO BE TALKED BY COACHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Football will be placed in the hands of row for diagnosis, and if heroic treatment is necessary—even a major operation—the task will be under way by the middle of the week.

The job of discovering what—if anything—all the great fall college, school, and sand lot sport, as well as the remedies, rests with the coaches and officials gathering today for their annual meetings. For the first time in years the pow wows will be something more than the "week of the big wind."

The deaths from football this fall, numbering now almost half a hundred and with serious injuries correspondingly increased, have aroused such discussion throughout the country that the foremost problem before the teachers of the game is the wiping out of most of the perils of bodily contact under the rules.

Several radical changes already have been advocated and will be argued when Bert Ingwersen, former coach at the University of Idaho, makes his report on "proposed rule changes" Tuesday morning and throws the subject open for general discussion in the afternoon.

One change, strongly backed, would eliminate the kickoff and thus prevent formation of the "sly wedges," that have been considered the cause of many injuries during the past campaign. Another would limit formation of interference ahead of the ball carrier bringing back the kickoff, and a third advocates the return to the high kickoff tee, abandoned because it delayed the game and produced high kicks that could not be run back in spectacular fashion.

Probably the most important suggestion is the taking away from a defensive lineman of the right to use his hands legally on the head and neck of a charging opponent. Many of the head and neck injuries of the 1931 campaign were ascribed to "rabbit punches" delivered on the neck of a charging foe. Use of hands in the defensive line is legal under present rules, but is intended purely as an aid to warding off an opponent while diagnosing the play.

Discussion of these suggestions and others probably will get under way at the first of the five-day session, the annual meeting of the eastern football officials association tomorrow night.

Bob Sanford visited his brother, J. R. Sanford, at Amarillo, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Darnell and children were guests in the home of Mr. Darnell's parents at Amarillo, Friday.

SCHMELING IS ORDERED TO SIGN FOR TITLE CONTEST

Crown Will Be at Stake in Free-for-All If He Does Not Battle.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Gen. John V. Clinkin, president of the National Boxing association, today served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by Jan. 3, to defend his title, or risk having it vacated.

General Clinkin's action followed a protest by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, against enforcement of the N. B. A.'s rule requiring a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's last and only defense of his crown was made against W. L. (Young) Stribling, at Cleveland July 3.

In a letter of protest, Jacobs pointed out that previous heavyweight rulers had risked their titles whenever they wished, and seldom more than once a year. General Clinkin's reply is that Schmeling and all other champions must adhere to the rules regardless of what has been done in the past.

General Clinkin also invited attention to the fact that the N. B. A. has not singled out Schmeling as the only subject to the six-month rule, but already has vacated the titles of Mickey Walker, as middleweight champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom as light heavyweight champion.

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other famous pictures, may go down in picture history as the man

Loretta Young plays the part of a wise-cracking, wage-earning "society" of the newspaper world, a woman whose heart is hidden behind the brusque good humor of her calling. Miss Harlow plays the role of a society debutante, chilled by social barricades and repressed by good breeding and family traditions.

This arrangement gave each young star an opportunity to get away from herself and her stereotyped kind of part. The result is an interesting performance on the part of each and a picture which each thoroughly enjoyed in the making.

Probably no one but a director of Frank Capra's courage would have dared switch these two established types into roles so unlike themselves. But Capra, who makes his rules and sets his precedents in this and other



**May It Bring
Happiness to
YOU!
on Feb. 10,'32**

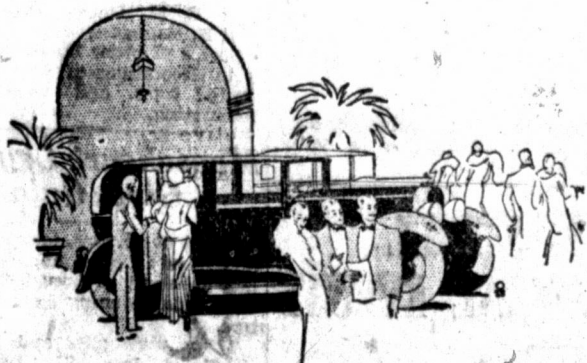
May it bring happiness and an Automobile to you. Leap Years are lucky years; remember especially, 1900, 1904, 1924 and 1928; but it's not on any star-gazer's theory of "luck" but upon the fruits of hard work—Yes, Success worked for and deserved. Let 1932 go down in your history as a year of rich reward, well worked for. Start early by entering and working hard in The NEWS contest to get your share of the rich rewards of prosperous 1932.

The Last Week in the First Period Will Be Known as

Opportunity Week

Dec. 28, 1931—Jan 2, 1932.

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.



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.

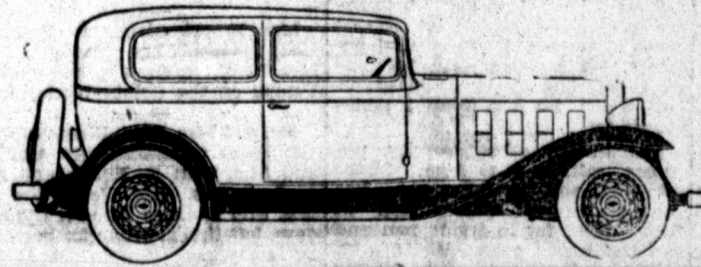
Purchased of and on Display **TOM ROSE** BUICK COMPANY

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 restful ride for driver and passengers.

Purchased of and on Display

CULBERSON-SMALLING
CHEVROLET COMPANY

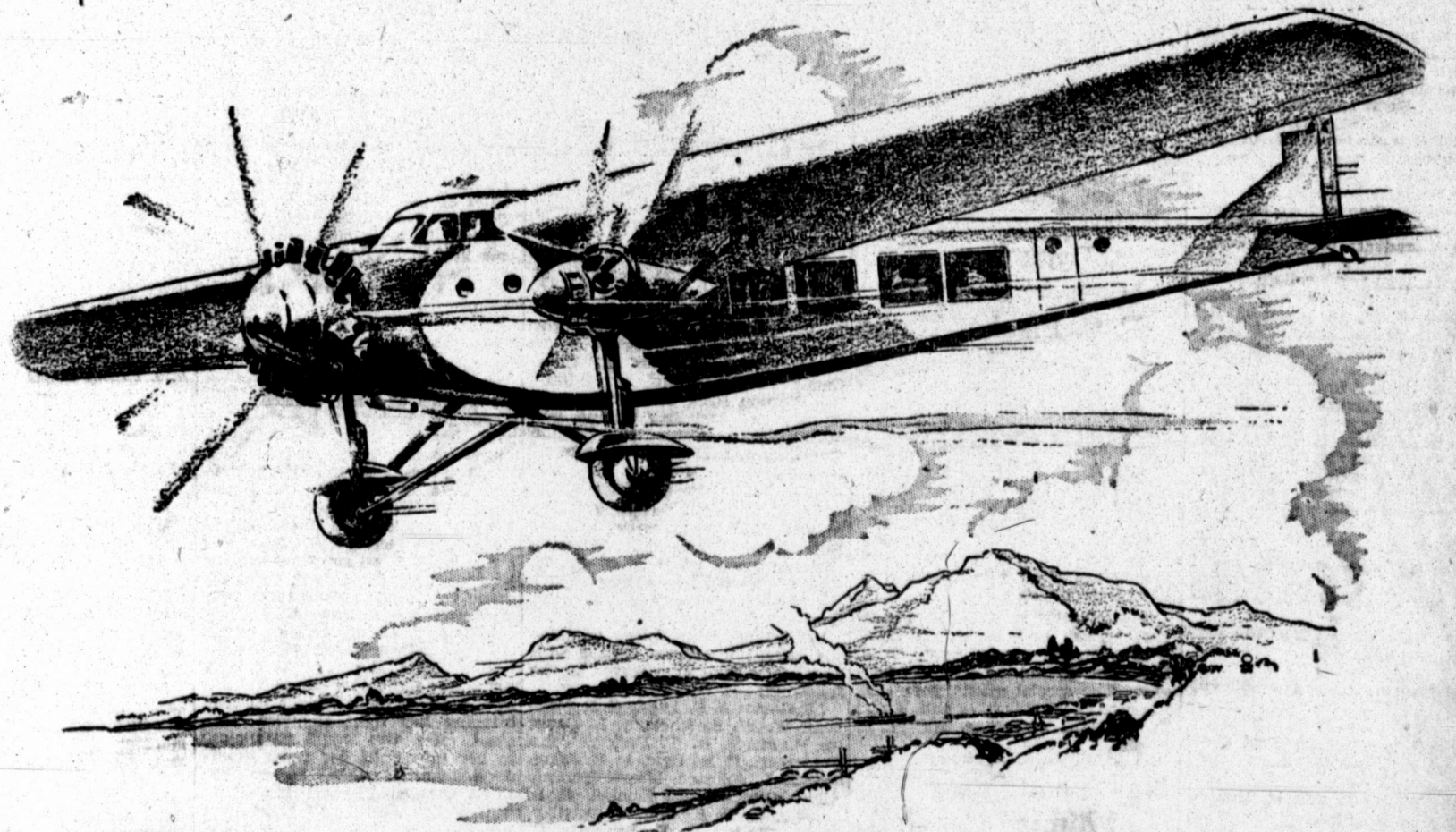


Now! Let's Go to Work!

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER—IT'S WORK TIME NOW!

First Period Closes January 2, 1932

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!



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 distribution

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

PAMPA HOMES REFLECT CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR PASSERS-BY

Local Residents Make Many Holiday Trips During Last Week

CHRISTMAS WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED IN PAMPA

JOHNNIE RUTH WILLIAMS IS LOCAL BRIDE

MARRIES W. E. WEIBLE JR.; REV. TODD OFFICIATES

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weible Jr. left by automobile yesterday morning for a wedding trip to interesting points in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The ceremony for Mr. Weible and his bride, the former Miss Joannie Ruth Williams which was read in the home of her mother, Mrs. Olive R. Williams, the evening before Christmas, was one of rare beauty.

Christmas candles lighted the room as the vows were spoken, and baskets of pink roses, fern, and vari-colored chrysanthemums gave added beauty.

The bride was wearing a French model frock of brown beige crepe, trimmed with brown velvet.

Those attending Wedding guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. von Brunow, Mrs. Roy Siner and son, Billy, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morrow and little daughter, Barbara June, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Miss Wilma Singletary, and Miss Grace Russell.

Besides making a sight-seeing trip in New Mexico and Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Weible will spend a short time with the groom's father in Shawnee. Upon returning to Pampa the first of January, the couple will reside in apartment 2 of the Brunow apartments.

From Fort Worth Miss Williams has been a resident of Pampa for the last four and one-half years, coming from Fort Worth. She is a graduate of the Memphis high school and a former student of Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth. She is employed in the dental office of Dr. H. H. Hicks and Dr. R. M. Johnson, and is a member of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club.

Mr. Weible is a former student of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college and of the University of Arkansas. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. Weible is safety engineer for the Phillips Petroleum company.

FOR CONGRESS



Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot above, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has announced her candidacy for congress from the 15th district, opposing Representative Louis McCadden, arch foe of President Hoover's debt moratorium program.

MRS CLIFT AND MR HART WED

COUPLE WILL RESIDE IN PAMPA AFTER FEW MONTHS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Fannie Mae Clift, a resident of Pampa for the last five years, and C. C. Hart, the ceremony having been read last Wednesday in Sayre, Okla. The Rev. John T. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sayre, officiated.

Mrs. Hart has been connected with the Larsh Lumber company for the last four years.

Mrs. Dyer Scores High At Party In F. C. Fischer Home

The Play-a-White Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer Friday evening.

After several games of bridge, refreshments were served and the following score awards were given: Mrs. L. L. Dyer and Mrs. R. P. Montgomery, high and low scores, respectively, among the women; Porter Beck and R. F. Montgomery, high and low scores, respectively, among the men; Mrs. Kenneth C. Wyatt, guest prize.

New Year Party Planned For G. A.

The Girls Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will be entertained by the Anna Bagby circle of the W. M. S. with a New Year party one evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas and two children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudson at Claude Friday night. Mr. Hudson is county agent of Armstrong.

Clifford E. West of LeFors shopped here recently.

WEDDINGS ARE ANNOUNCED IN NORTH PLAINS

NUMEROUS FUNCTIONS ARE GIVEN THIS CHRISTMAS

The Christmas season has been an interesting one for North Plains towns. It has brought weddings and announcements of future weddings, and parties of all kinds during the last week have been numerous.

Wedding Solemnized CANADIAN, Dec. 26. (Special)—A wedding of much interest in Canadian and Hemphill county was that of Miss Alice Bell King, of Tom Helton at Cheyenne, Okla., recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bussell were the only attendants. Mrs. Mrs. Bussell is a sister of Mrs. Helton.

Robert Ewing Host MIAAMI, Dec. 26. (Special)—The lovely home of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing was the scene of a lively party this week when Robert Ewing entertained a few of his friends with a buffet dinner followed by several games of bridge.

Tea Is Given CANYON, Dec. 26. (Special)—In announcing the approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Goodman of Amarillo, to Thomas Ellwood Moon of San Antonio, Miss Novella Goodman entertained with a 4 o'clock tea at her home here recently.

Couple Weds McLEAN, Dec. 26. (Special)—A newly married couple in McLean is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Roby. The bride is a graduate of Wellington high school, and the groom is manager of the Roby Bros. plant farm.

Annual Party Given GROOM, Dec. 26. (Special)—The annual Christmas party of the Blue Nous club was an especially pleasing event when Mrs. S. K. Roach entertained in her home. Santa Claus made a delightful visit, each guest getting a gift.

Bridge Club Favored MOBEETTE, Dec. 26. (Special)—The Oliver Elliott home was the scene of a delightful occasion when members of the Cardinals Bridge club were entertained. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan.

Mrs. Gartner Forgets Teas DURING DAYS OF HARD WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Government workers had a holiday today, but Mrs. Jack Gartner, secretary-wife of the speaker, was on the job.

CHARMING



Shown above is an attractive black transparent velvet evening gown with jeweled ornaments at belt and shoulders, draped in the lovely soft folds for which this material is noted, and just clearing the floor.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Hollye Sellers Hinkle

Oh that Christmas might come once a month and installments only once a year!

Leap year is not far ahead, so beware, men. We suggest to the women, however, that while they are thinking of the gentle art of proposing, they also think on the not-so-gentle art of refusing.

One example of judo is given by the Denver POST as follows: "Let us take a girl weighing about 110 pounds and say a husky 190-pound man had seized her throat in both hands. Now the ordinary young woman, unschooled in judo, would naturally concentrate her efforts on attempts to tear his hands from her throat. The judo adept, however, would waste no time and strength in such a futile task.

So while the women are preparing to win the men of their choice, they are also preparing to protect themselves from undesirable. Leap year will be the year of years for women.

Those who still have turkey left from Christmas will be interested in the following recipe for turkey and potato cakes:

1 cup chopped turkey, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup flour, 3 tablespoons fat.

TO BE ORGANIZED Royal Ambassadors of the Central Baptist church will be organized some time this week under the sponsorship of the Bethany circle of the W. M. S.

REUNIONS HOLD INTEREST HERE FOR FAMILIES

OTHERS ARE HOSTS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR FRIENDS

More than any other day in the year, family gatherings are cherished on Christmas. Pampa residents testified to that fact by traveling many miles this year to have a Christmas tree and a turkey dinner with their families, and others entertained large groups in their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Coffee of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Willis and son and daughter of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cecil and children, Woodrow, Zelma, and Maxine, left for their home in Durham, Okla., last evening after a visit with the following children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil: D. E. Cecil, Bob Cecil, Forest Cecil, and Mrs. Joe Shelton. The visitors and the local hosts had Christmas dinner in the D. E. Cecil home, and yesterday they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond are visiting Mrs. Bond's parents in Panhandle.

Francis Holcomb of Panhandle is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. de Cordova are expected home this week-end after a visit in Oklahoma City and Washington, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curry had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith and Tom Griffith of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. N. Breuner of Big Spring.

Mrs. Roy Siner and son, Billy, formerly of Pampa but now living in Dallas, spent the last week in Pampa visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morrow and their old friends. They also attended the wedding of Miss Joannie Ruth Williams and W. E. Weible Jr. Leaving yesterday, they planned to visit Mrs. Siner's sister, Mrs. Ernest Baggs of Shamrock.

Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter, Phyllis, left yesterday afternoon for San Antonio, where they are to spend the remainder of the winter.

WHITE WOOL COAT IS CHIC

By DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS, Dec. 26. (AP)—"Wool for morning, noon and night!" is the motto for southern resort costumes this winter.

The silken frocks and dressy coats once in vogue on the Riviera and Palm Beach are giving way to wool ensembles with lines as clear-cut as a modern roadster.

Colors reflect the natural tints of the Azure Coast, with a pale sand-beige, sunlight-yellow, flame-orange and a deep sea-blue among the newest hues.

Pur trims are smaller than last year, skirts are a margin shorter and the general tone of the ensemble is one of chic simplicity.

One of the smartest new wool ensembles is of soft sunlight-yellow wool, designed with a high V-neckline and a gently gored skirt. Its wrap is a full-length straightline coat with three-quarter sleeves cuffed in cream fox.

Deep sea-blue, reminiscent of sapphires, is used for a wool morning costume.

This plain little frock is trimmed only with an insertion of white pique at the neckline and a braided belt of blue and white pique while the three-quarter length coat is topped with a neat standing collar untrimmed with fur.

Scarves are an outstanding part of the mode.

Pink-beige, blue-green and champagne wool frocks are often accompanied by a triple silk scarf of three harmonious colors which is tossed around the wearer's neck, braided like an old-fashioned lassie's "pigtail" to the waist, and tucked into the belt.

LEFORS NEWS

Clifford Brown, who has been working in Texline for several weeks returned to LeFors to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Monson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peppie were shopping in Pampa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sanders and children spent Christmas in Canadian with relatives.

Miss Ila Mae Hasting is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother in Canyon.

Miss Eleanor Miller is with home folks in Hollene, New Mexico, during the holidays.

Sam Clelland is spending Christmas with his folks in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mize are spending the Christmas holidays here in LeFors, being among the very few who are spending the holidays at home.

Miss Sinclair Rice has gone to McLean to be with her parents during the Christmas season.

Fred Carter is reported on the sick list this week.

Miss Minnie Archer of Pampa spent a few hours in LeFors Tuesday afternoon visiting friends.



Smart frocks for the winter resort resident are fashioned of wool. This white wool coat has an entire white fox skin for its collar. The white kid shoes are made on the new open shank style.

ORDA MYATT IS MARRIED

WEDS WILMA NOAH OF ARP, TEXAS, ON DECEMBER 24

News of the wedding of Miss Wilma Noah of Arp, Texas, to Orda Myatt of this city reached here yesterday.

The marriage was performed in Shreveport, La., on Dec. 24. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Noah of Arp, and is a former student of Pampa high school. The groom, who also attended Pampa high school, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myatt.

The couple will arrive Monday to make their home here, where Mr. Myatt is an apprentice pressman for The NEWS.

Many Boys, Girls At Church Event

The First Presbyterian church was almost filled Thursday evening when a party was given for primary pupils, beginners, and juniors. Santa Claus was present and presented treats and gifts to all of the children.

A program was presented under the direction of the following teachers: Mesdames E. O. Sneed, Walter Wanner, Claude Ledrick, J. E. Dever, and A. A. Hyde.

Red lights Wed added Christmas cheer to the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid, 3001 East Francis.

SANTA CLAUS AND REINDEER JUDGED BEST

LIGHTED TREES SHINE FROM SCORES OF LIVING ROOMS

An atmosphere of Christmas cheer was provided for all who were on the streets of Pampa's residential sections during the last week. Extérieurs of homes were decorated more beautifully than ever before, and lighted Christmas trees or wreaths shown from several houses on almost every block in the city.

A realistic Santa Claus scene at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lybrand Jr., 915 Christine, was given first place by judges in the Pampa Daily NEWS home lighting and decorating contest. Checks for second and third prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. G. Liebmann, 609 North Frost, and Miss Helen Leech, 412 East Foster, respectively.

The judges, Mrs. John V. Andrews, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. C. C. Malone, are members of the Pampa Art club and were appointed by Mrs. O. H. Booth, president. They judged according to beauty, appropriateness, and use of the Christmas theme, rather than considering the cost of decorations.

Mrs. Andrews, chairman, said that the judging was difficult because of the large number of attractive arrangements.

Son Helps Mrs. Lybrand and her 11-year-old son, James, received real pleasure in transforming breakfast room chairs, clothes baskets, army blankets, and boxes into the beautiful scene the afternoon before Christmas. These articles, of course, were used as a base for the more attractive scenic details. There was old Santa, with his red suit, his white beard, and his pack of toys, riding in a sleigh pulled by reindeer. Real deer heads produced a realistic effect. Lots of snow and eight small evergreens surrounded Santa and his reindeer. In the yard, a growing cedar tree was illuminated with colored lights. A lighted Christmas tree inside shown through the window, as did a candle-lighted wreath. The door and large windows were edged with mountain laurel and colored lights.

"Star of the East" The Liebmann home was a spot of real beauty. On the porch was a lighted Christmas tree and a large expensive lamp. These lights shined from the greenery around the top of the porch, and high above the other decorations was the star of the east.

Decorations provided by Miss Leech included a gaily lighted tree, a porch, a candle-lighted wreath in greenery and colored lights, and a lighted wreath in the window.

Both Home Lovely A real holy tree, decorated and lighted, added much beauty to the home of Mrs. O. H. Booth. A growing evergreen also was illuminated, and in a window was a cluster of lights.

Flickering colored lights in evergreen decorations were used above the entrance of the William T. Fraser home, 909 East Francis. Vines outside the window were lighted with red, blue, green, and yellow bulbs. Wreaths were used at the window, and a lighted tree glowed inside.

Red Lights Wed added Christmas cheer to the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid, 3001 East Francis.

A Christmas tree decorated and colorfully lighted was of chief interest at the home of Mrs. John A. Oakes, 1105 East Francis. Both lighted and plain window wreaths were used.

Lighted Christmas trees also added much beauty to the homes of Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth and Mrs. Will R. Saunders. Scores of other homes were lovely in decorations of all kinds, with lighted trees and wreaths predominating.

WEEK AFTER CHRISTMAS WILL INCLUDE FEW SOCIAL EVENTS

Following an unusually active Christmas season, most local persons are contenting themselves to attend only regular meetings of organizations without planning more festivities. It is expected, however, that several New Year watch parties and entertainments for students will be announced later. Among gatherings this week will be the following:

MONDAY Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung, 906 N. Somerville; circle 2, Mrs. W. R. Tucker, 210 N. Wynn; circle 4, Mrs. J. C. Barnard, 800 block, West Francis.

WEDNESDAY The Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Report of the auditing committee will be heard.

O. D. O. club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse.

American Association of University Women and the College club will entertain with a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. Joe Norman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock for mission study. Mrs. S. L. Anderson will teach the lesson.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 8:30 o'clock under the direction of L. W. Hardcastle.

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. G. Tyler, 429 N. Hill, with Mrs. F. J. Gill as co-hostess. Important business, including the election of officers, will be transacted.

THURSDAY Linger Longer club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. O. K. Gaylor.

Members of the Dutch Bridge club and their husbands will have a New Year watch party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard.

Queen of Club was considering a watch party yesterday, although no definite decision had been made.

Mooseheart Legion Gives Gala Party

About 40 persons, members of the Mooseheart Legion and their families, gathered at Locust Grove club Wednesday evening for a Christmas tree.

There were gifts and treats for all the children. The evening was spent in playing games and in hearing a varied Christmas program.

Guests Favored In Saunders Home

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Saunders entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson with a Christmas dinner Friday evening. Games of bridge were enjoyed after dinner. Mr. Booth is home from Kilgus for the holidays.

PARTY PLANNED Although the exact day has not been set, the Lottie Moon circle of the Central Baptist W. M. S. will entertain the Sunbeam band with a New Year party some time this week.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: The Spread of Christianity in Europe.

Scripture Lesson: The golden texts for the quarter.

Oct. 4—Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations.—Matt. 28:19.

Oct. 11—Rejoice in the Lord always: again I will say, Rejoice.—Phil. 4:4.

Oct. 18—Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.—Psalm 119:18.

Oct. 25—Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love.—1 Cor. 13:13.

Nov. 1—Be not drunken with wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the spirit.—Eph. 5:18.

Nov. 8—Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.—Eph. 5:11.

Nov. 15—Thou shalt be a witness for him unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard.—Acts 22:15.

Nov. 22—I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me.—Phil. 4:13.

Nov. 29—There can be neither bond nor free . . . for ye all are one man in Christ Jesus.—Gal. 3:28.

Dec. 6—I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith.—2 Tim. 4:7.

Dec. 13—Fear not: I am the first, and the last, and the Living One.—Rev. 1:17, 18.

Dec. 20—Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another.—1 John 4:11.

Dec. 27—The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever.—Rev. 11:15.

Introduction

The lessons of the last quarter have been taken chiefly from the Book of Acts. They have been a study of the travels and experiences of the apostle Paul, during the latter part of his life, beginning with his second missionary journey, A. D. 51, 52, and including his two years imprisonment in Rome. A. D. 61, 62. Also a personal letter to his friend Philemon followed by his farewell letter to his beloved son in the gospel, Timothy, written during his second imprisonment in Rome. Paul's execution occurred in Rome about A. D. 68.

Paul's Second Missionary Journey.

Paul's second missionary journey began at Antioch, Syria, just as did his first, and also his third missionary journey. Antioch being the missionary headquarters of the early church. Traveling westward from Antioch through Asia Minor, Paul visited some of the churches he and Barnabas had founded on their first missionary journey. At Lystra he was joined by Timothy, who as did his devoted follower and traveling companion, and so continued until the end of Paul's life. At Troas, Luke, the author of the Book of Acts and also of the gospel of Luke, joined Paul and Timothy and Silas in their travels. This is evidenced by the fact that at this point of the story he uses for the first time the personal pronoun, "we" in recounting the travels of Paul. At Philippi, Paul preached his first sermon in Europe, and baptized Lydia and her household. Soon afterwards he and Silas were set upon by a mob, cruelly beaten and thrust into prison. At midnight, while they were singing and praying in the darkness of the dungeon, an earthquake opened the prison doors. The jailer and his family awakened by the earthquake, eagerly heard Paul preach. They believed in the Lord Jesus and were baptized. At Athens, Paul preached his noted sermon on Mars Hill to the assembly of Greek philosophers and statesmen. At Corinth, Paul remained a year and six months and organized a large church, to which afterwards he wrote the two letters, First Corinthians and Second Corinthians.

Paul's Third Missionary Journey.

Returning to his headquarters at Antioch by the way of Ephesus, Caesarea and Jerusalem, Paul gave to the Antioch church a full account of his missionary travels and preaching. After a short stay in Antioch, he started on his third missionary journey which lasted three years, A. D. 53-56, most of which time was spent in the great city of Ephesus, where was situated one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, the magnificent temple of the goddess Diana. At this place was founded a large and influential church to which Paul afterwards wrote the Epistle to the Ephesians. Driven from Ephesus by a mob, he went again to Greece, visiting Corinth once more.

Paul's Journey to Rome

After a short stay at Corinth, he hastened back to Jerusalem, hoping soon to make another missionary journey which would take him to Rome and to Spain. His hope of visiting Rome was fulfilled, but not as a man free to travel as he pleased, but as a Roman prisoner. He was never to see again his native land, but was to die in Rome by

Roman emperor, Nero, A. D. 66.

Paul's Ministry in the World's Capital

After experiences recorded in the Acts, Paul finally arrived at Rome, a prisoner. And there, while he awaited trial, he continued his missionary work, for he had been granted the privilege of living in the city in his own hired house where his fellow-workers and friends and enquirers had free access to him. He was far from idle. He first sought to win the Jews whom he invited to come to his lodging. He also wrote letters to the churches which were constantly on his heart. Knowing Paul's spirit, we are not surprised that he should have written from Rome in tones of victory, "I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me," and "Rejoice in the Lord always."

Unto the Ends of the Earth

It seems that after two years Paul was released for a few years, and that in that time he revisited several of the cities and churches where he had labored. There is a probability also that he fulfilled an expressed ambition to visit Spain, the limit of the west, the uttermost part of the earth.

After a few years a great persecution arose under Nero, and Paul was arrested again and thrown into prison. This time it was not a hired house, but a dungeon, where Paul knew cold and want and loneliness. He seems to have escaped condemnation at a first hearing, but not long after the second epistle to Timothy (see 4:6-18) he was beheaded. Read in 2 Timothy his record and his hope, with what peace he looked to the future.

Unto the End of the Age

In the vision of John on the island of Patmos, (Lesson 11), we have a message from Christ to Christian churches of all ages, as well as a picture of Him as an abiding presence in their midst. Largely through the missionary labors of Paul and his associates, the churches in Asia were founded, but it was left to the apostle John to envision for them the brighter hopes and to speak to them the words of prophecy from the risen and glorified Head of the churches.

Hundreds Made Happy by Board

Many hundreds of Pampa's poor were made happy Christmas day through efforts of the Welfare Board.

The board would have been unable to do their acts of mercy, but for the generosity of Pampa citizens. Alex Schneider, president, and Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager, of the Pampa Welfare Board have asked the Pampa Daily NEWS to thank everyone who assisted by giving money, food, clothing or service.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

The church school will meet at 9:45 in the Stephenson chapel. It is hoped that a full attendance of the pupils and teachers may be had. Newton C. Smith, Rector.

FIRST BAPTIST

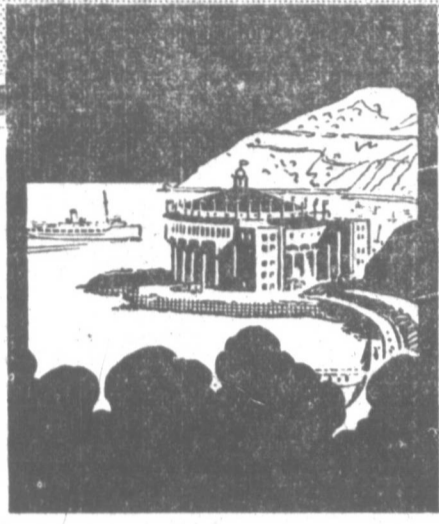
Rev. L. R. Barrett of Edna, Texas will preach Sunday morning. He is a Pampa boy, and as noble as any that have ever gone out from any of our families. Sunday evening at 7:30 a special meeting for young people. High school students and boys and girls at home from college are especially invited.

Bible school meets by department at 9:45 and training service at 6:30. Welcome to all. Geneva Groom, Church Secretary.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Rev. James Todd will speak at the Business Men's Bible class meeting at the LaNora Sunday, bringing a New Year's message. Everyone in Pampa knows Mr. Todd and

Catalina the Beautiful



See the Bird Park Two Million Dollar Casino—Free Dancing Nightly New 18 Hole Golf Course

The NEWS' circulation candidate winning the trip to Los Angeles will visit beautiful Catalina Island. There is no "season" at Catalina. All activities are in full swing all the year. There is free dancing every night in the beautiful Casino every Sunday afternoon. The glass-bottom boats that fly over the famous submarine gardens at this time of the year reveal new marine wonders, for the gardens under the sea like those of land, have a different flora with the passing of the seasons, and different varieties of fish that fit in and out between moss-covered rocks. Lots to see and do at the magic Isle.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

500 East Kingsmill Ave. Special sermon at 10 o'clock. Communion and Bible Study classes following. Bring all the family and visitors. Strangers always welcome. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. All young people invited.

Gospel meeting at 7:30. Special music and sermon suitable to the season. Young and old come. Hear the fine orchestra at 7 o'clock; music of highest class. You will enjoy this. Tell others. F. W. O'Malley, Minister.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

The church school will meet at 9:45 in the Stephenson chapel. It is hoped that a full attendance of the pupils and teachers may be had. Newton C. Smith, Rector.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. L. R. Barrett of Edna, Texas will preach Sunday morning. He is a Pampa boy, and as noble as any that have ever gone out from any of our families. Sunday evening at 7:30 a special meeting for young people. High school students and boys and girls at home from college are especially invited.

Bible school meets by department at 9:45 and training service at 6:30. Welcome to all. Geneva Groom, Church Secretary.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Rev. James Todd will speak at the Business Men's Bible class meeting at the LaNora Sunday, bringing a New Year's message. Everyone in Pampa knows Mr. Todd and

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school 9:45. Sermon at 11 o'clock on "Traveling the New Way," by the Rev. W. O. Cooley. Men's prayer meeting 6 o'clock. Training service 6:30 o'clock. Preaching service at 7:30 on the subject "The Cost of Rejecting Christ."

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30, followed by choir rehearsal. Teachers meeting Friday at 7:30. Mary Burks, church secretary.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

We extend to you a cordial invitation to worship with us Sunday in any or all of our services. At 10 a. m. the Sunday school meets.

At 11 a. m. the morning worship and message, "To the City of Our Dreams."

Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Evening hour at 7:30 with message, "Workers Together." A. A. Hyde, Minister.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school at 9:45; Philip Wolfe, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "A New Beginning."

At the evening hour there will be a program in harmony with the Christmas season with Mrs. R. F. Dirksen as reader, Mrs. A. H. Doucette as soloist, and Mrs. Mcging as pianist. The public is cordially invited to enjoy this special service.

Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30

Now is a good time for all young people of the church to begin to come to the church services that are set apart for young people exclusively. The Missionary society meets Monday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Shelton, president. We extend to guests in the city for

WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nowlin, and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beene.

Among the recent entertainers at Christmas events were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tippy, the Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church, Frances and Betty Hanna, the ZR-9 club, Miss Jessie Walker, Mrs. Earl Scadden, Mrs. Harold Teague, Mrs. John Caylor, and the various churches.

Santa Visits

LeFORS, Dec. 26. (Special)—Santa Claus, outfitted in his gay attire, made a jolly visit at the First Baptist church Christmas tree event Thursday.

A short program was rendered before his arrival.

New Year Wedding

BORGER, Dec. 26. (Special)—Mrs. C. W. Price recently entertained in her home announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Lena Mary Price, to Kermit Schram of Amarillo, where they will live.

The couple will be married on New Year's day, then will leave on a two-week honeymoon trip to California.

REUNIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker of Amarillo are spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Brashears, and Mr. Brashears.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and children and Mrs. Miller's mother are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulme.

Franklin Montgomery of Rice Institute, Houston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman and small son, of Lubbock, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hulsey and son, William Kirk, of Tulsa left Pampa Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ledrick returned Saturday from Higgins after visiting Mrs. Ledrick's sister.

Halle Gantz, student at Phillips University, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gantz.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyer of Amarillo.

Paul P. Smith went to Childress yesterday.

Shamrock Gas Rate Voluntarily Cut

SHAMROCK, Dec. 26. (Special)—Gas consumers of this city received a nice Christmas present in the form of an announcement by the Shamrock Gas company of a reduction in rates from 40 to 30 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The reduction is for the months of December, January, February and March. It was the company's sixth voluntary reduction.

"A BANK FOR EVERYBODY"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Gray County's Oldest National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over \$100,000.00

OFFICERS:

- B. E. FINLEY, President. J. R. HENRY, Vice President. DeLEA VICARS, Vice President. EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier. J. O. GILLHAM, Ass't. Cashier. B. D. ROBINSON, Ass't. Cashier. F. A. PEEK, Ass't. Cashier. E. BASS CLAY, Ass't. Cashier.

LADIES' SHOES. Every shoe in the store is on sale! Values to \$7.85 \$10.00 \$7.85 \$8.50 \$5.85 Values to \$6.00 \$4.85 All Styles Included

AFTER CHRISTMAS ODDS and ENDS SALE! MONDAY THRU THURSDAY. YOUR BIG CHANCE . . . That money you got for Christmas will buy just twice as much at Murfee's these four days as it would before. Here's a few of our Specials!

MEN'S SHOES. Tans only, but good styles. One lot at \$2.95. Bostonians, broken lot, but most all sizes. Values to \$10. Per pair \$4.95

Wash Frocks. One big rack of wash frocks in the new materials. Guaranteed fast colors. Take your choice for 89c

CHILDREN'S OUTING PAJAMAS. The popular two-piece styles in all the new patterns. Sell regularly for \$1.25. After Christmas Sale price—79c

Men's Pajamas. These sold for \$2.50, but Christmas is over and so down goes the price. Your Choice \$1.69

PIECE GOODS. Crepes, beautiful new material, sells regularly for \$1.95. Yard \$1. K. O. Cambay, material that you can use right now. 5c. Prints, all guaranteed fast color. 11c. 29c values 22c

Closeout of BOYS' SUITS. We have 15 boys suits left and we're going to move them out quick. Greys, tans and browns. Values up to \$12.50 in ages 6 to 16. All have 2 pair pants. Choice \$4.45

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS. Why wait a few weeks and pay 50c or more for dress socks. These four days of After Christmas Sale prices will save you many dollars. Come and get a supply right now. Pair, 19c (6 Pairs for \$1)

25% OFF on All Our Men's Lounging ROBES. Beautiful silk robes that were bargains at the regular price. \$3.45

LADIES' FELT HATS. Here goes a closeout on our entire stock of Late Fall and Winter Hats. Values up to \$2.95, Choice 88c. Values up to \$7.50, Choice \$1.88

MEN'S FELT HATS. New felt hats in tans and greys, Sell regularly at \$5. See what you save now at \$3.55

Boys' Sheeplined COATS. Warmly lined and tailored to fit. An exceptional value at \$3.45

MURFEE'S "PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE"

Men's Sheeplined COATS. Leather cuffs, 4-pocket belted styles. Regular \$12.50 values for \$9.85

Your Records are the Heart of your Business!

BABSON—the economist, said in 1929 that the inflation of that period had about reached its limit, that an adjustment downward was inevitable. NOW ROGER BABSON says that there will be a sharp upturn in business early in 1932.

Prepare for Your Business and for the Present Inventory

Steel and Liberty fibre-board transfer cases in all sizes. Inventory sheets for all types of business

Our I-P Loose Leaf Accounting Equipment includes ledger sheets, journal sheets, bank forms, bookkeeping forms, a multitude of other forms, and binders, for each.

Everything You'll Need Is Here!

Besides a complete line of new office equipment and appliances, we are closing out second hand chairs, desks, safes and other office necessities.



Pampa Office Supply Co. WE DELIVER 320 W. Foster Phone 288

COLA-MINT for COLDS STOPS THE ACHY, BAD FEELING

FREY HOTEL NEWLY DECORATED Depression Rates \$2.50 to \$3 per week. Furnished Apartments \$15 up per month.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... DAVID M. WARREN... General Manager... BRASHARS... Business Manager... HINKLE... Managing Editor... POND... Advertising Manager...

Subscription Rates Table: One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.75, Three Months \$2.25. Includes rates for mail in Pampa and elsewhere.

NOTICE: It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon 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.

ABOUT NEW YORK

(By William Gaines) NEW YORK—If you have trouble deriving cube roots, and for some peculiar reason want to get some in a hurry, you might solicit the aid of Urbane L. Barrett.

Give him any number and Mr. Barrett can determine the cube root in his head, 60 times faster than a calculating machine. At least, he says it's 60 times faster than experts can handle a machine. It probably would be 400 times faster, the way you and I handle one.

I don't know exactly what people do with cube roots after they get them, but engineers seem to have some use for them. Mr. Barrett advises engineers to stick to their mechanical calculators, however, and not spend time trying to master his method. He admits that his system is of little, if any, practical use.

A Los Angeles man, he dropped into the office when he came to New York and gave some startling demonstrations.

Then he went out to Columbia university and startled members of the faculty club. Incidentally, he found cube roots in the east to be the same as they are in the west.

School Boy's Vengeance Mr. Barrett framed up on the elusive cube root purely out of spite.

When he was 17, attending a religious college in Texas, he had a lot of difficulty with this phase of his math work. He even paid 50 cents for a book describing the various short cuts to mathematical solutions, but learned that no short cut to cube roots was known.

That set young Barrett to thinking very seriously, and one day when he was milking a cow a brilliant inspiration came to him.

He devised a method based on "memory, concentration and application of some fundamental properties of numbers," and forever afterward no cube root was to escape his lightning mental detection.

His severest test came when the manager of an establishment selling calculating machines challenged him to a queer duel.

Mr. Barrett stood upon a platform and all of the firm's salesmen were grouped about him, each manipulating a machine. The manager would shout a fancy number, which was the starting signal. Mr. Barrett's mental speed shamed the mechanical opposition from start to finish in this cube root contest.

"I suppose the main contribution of my discovery is to show that nothing is impossible, once a man sets his mind upon it," says the modest Mr. Barrett.

He has transmitted his talent to his son, a schoolboy in Los Angeles. Barrett the younger can extract the cube root of any number up to a trillion in his noodle.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Charles Curtis' decision to seek again the vice presidency on the republican ticket in '32 means the passing of what has been frequently described as the "Curtis era" in politics.

It was an era begun in 1893, when Curtis, then a young man of 33, came to Washington to sit as a member of the house of representatives. It has continued without a break up until the present.

If he is renominated by his party for the vice presidency—and at present it seems that he will—and if the ticket should lose next year, Curtis' political career would in probability be brought to a close.

For the first time in nearly 40 years, he would find himself without a job. He is not a wealthy man, and it will be necessary for him to find one. Unless some niche in the business world should await him, he might find it imperative to accept some kind of federal appointment.

But perhaps those boys who drafted the Declaration of Independence foresaw American freedom. Six million workers have had it for two years now.

"Peaches" Browning was denied a divorce. So Daddy Browning still has his Peaches and scream.

President Hoover wants to discard the word moratorium. And just when people were finding out what it meant.

Los Angeles Christmas baskets for unemployed working girls contain silk stockings, powder, rouge, lipstick, and perfume. What, no umbrellas?

YOU'D NOT RECOGNIZE HIM BY PICTURE



PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY

The population of a city, from a commercial viewpoint, is not bounded by the city limits. It matters not whether shoppers require 10 minutes to drive downtown, or 40 minutes, if they find it convenient to come.

More People Pampa can add thousands of persons to her trade population by completing her good road program.

Pampa needs more railroads, needs the completion of the Fort Worth & Denver Northern. But railroads will chiefly bring wholesale houses—selliers—and will sell move goods—here for sale, whereas the all-weather highways bring buyers. It is the opinion of many that good roads are more important to Pampa right now than the railroad will be for several years.

Discouraging. Dr. J. H. Kelley remarked to the Pampaian the other day that many of his out-of-town patients complained that on the days when they could not work in the fields the roads in Pampa were discouragingly or impassably muddy. It is a fact that bad weather will actually bring trade, rather than stop it, where the roads are paved.

Watch the Rebound This discussion would not be complete, furthermore, without mention of the need for paving all of highway 60 (U. S.) as soon as possible. To be on a transcontinental highway is a real privilege, but one with a big rebound if tourists have to fight mud in this county. Therefore, we believe that obtaining of the right-of-way and letting of contracts for the grading and drainage cannot be done too soon. It is so important, in fact, that the county could afford to compromise a bit in order to get immediate action. The people expect prompt action.

There is a tribe of citizens in every community which sees wrong in everything. Perhaps there is a need for a bit of criticism in every program to keep the balance, but to try to sour the entire community is despicable. For a change, why not let the knackers think on WHAT'S RIGHT in Pampa and let the professional optimists try their hand at criticism. Evidently, seasonal changes—there are the tools of politicians, not business men. Non-partisan government by business men alone can free America from the charge that her municipal government is the weakest link in her chain of self-rule institutions.

Shush Peddlers If the half-baked mouthings of political hokum peddlers were taken seriously, no self-respecting business man would consent to serve in a public position, knowing that he faced certain ridicule despite his most earnest efforts to serve his city. To differ on policies and acts is proper, of course; but to attribute that difference to bad motives without proof, is to strike at the heart of self-government.

Among our Christmas presents: by long, keen blade. Now we're a pocket knife with a particular-

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THEY DID NOT TRY TO SELL A president of a tire manufacturing company had a theory as to why tires aren't selling as they ought to. To test out that theory he got his car out and equipped it all around with the raggedest looking old tires that he could find.

At station after station he drove in and asked the dealer to check his air pressure or to do something or other about those tires. The station attendants looked at his tires, did what he asked, and waved him a gracious adieu. They were all dealing in tires; his touring car cried aloud for its need of tires; but at only one place out of 40 visited by him did the dealer let out a chirp on the subject of new tires.

Is it that way in your business? Have you become so discouraged that you wouldn't offer to sell a life preserver to a drowning man? Maybe that is what is the matter with your business, after all. Customers sometimes come in and take goods away from you, leaving the cash price of the counter behind them, but not many of them. Are you still selling goods—or just keeping store?—NEWS, Dallas.

GOOD ADVERTISING ALWAYS CONTAINS NEWS Many merchants and some newspapermen are insensible to the value of advertising as news. People subscribe to newspapers to get information. Advertising is information and as such is news of a sort. Business information is business news. An advertisement which contains no news doesn't contain much of anything. There are not many such ads.

Should the announcement contain nothing more than the location of his place of business the chances are that it will be news to someone. If it speaks specifically of certain goods and tells the reader where they may be obtained, that is news of increased interest. If it names an attractive price the news interest is further increased.

A story we have noted somewhere tells of a dealer who was proving a tough knot for a newspaper advertising man. The latter prevailed upon him to offer a special safe featuring brooms at 9 cents, said brooms costing \$3.00 a dozen. The offer specified one broom at 9 cents to each of the first 100 customers entering the store. Doors opened at 9 a. m. and a crowd of women were waiting to avail themselves of the broom bargain.

It was news to those women—good news too—that they could get a broom for 9 cents, thus clinching the argument that advertising is news. Matter designated as "pure reading" does not contain all the news a publication purveys.

Nearly every Childress merchant who has been using the Index as a medium through which to carry their business news report highly satisfactory results. There is considerable business to be had, but as one Childress merchant remarked, "It's harder to get." And the reason why it is harder to get is because people are forced through necessity to use more discretion in buying than ever before. The best way to get business is to go after it, and the best way to go after it is to carry a convincing sales talk to the buyers, who are, as a rule, readers of newspapers, and they are readers because they value advertising news as much or more than they value the daily happenings in their town, state or nation.—INDEX, Childress.

Independence is predicted for India in five years. Well, it was declared for us 155 years ago.

A newspaper survey shows business men prefer the Bible. But do business by Dun and Bradstreet.

equipped for the campaign year. by the Lions club. It looks like modern education is superior to being born on a farm, as Edward...

Bob Brashars, pouring red ink into his ink well, remarks that he is getting ready to balance the books for the year.

Harold Holmes presents us a mammoth turkey, raised within a block of the vermic patch planted

THREE KINDS OF LOVE BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

CHAPTER I. When, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, Professor Fenwick and his wife Ann died of influenza during the same week in late March, their acquaintances thanked a merciful Providence that the three little girls had those perfectly charming grandparents who were willing and glad to take them right in and give them a good home. The nurse in the house at the time, one sturdy Gladys Clapp, was the only person who felt the least apprehension as to the tranquil future of the Fenwicks' daughters: Ann, 14 years old; Cecily, eight year old; and baby Mary-Frances, one year old on the third of last February.

Poor old Gladys was merely a practical nurse—a mysterious trouble with her left knee had prevented her from completing her hospital training—and she was still encumbered with a capacity for interest, unprofessional but sympathetic and almost affectionate, for a few of her patients. It was a nuisance, because even after the double funeral she could not put the Fenwick family entirely out of her memory. For several months she spoke of them from time to time, and praised justly, frail Mrs. Fenwick. Said she, though she was an old shoe, she said she knew because when the bag was open, challenged her listeners to show her another mother with common sense enough to send her children away and refuse to kiss them goodby for fear of contagion, though they bawled to be kissed; mentioned nothing about the morning of that same day when Mrs. Fenwick had hung her head and bitten her fist and cried right in front of the doctor, and argued, "I agree with you, Dr. Elm—but I haven't any place to send the girls. There is no place for them to go."

In the end Gladys herself had taken the three children across the city from the trim brown bungalow tightly fenced in by its neat lawn, near the campus of the small Gramin college, to the suburb where the Fenwick mansion—inconspicuously correct Victorian Gothic—stood at its block of unpurged trees and shrubs and weedy lawn.

The children's grandmother had thrown the two front doors wide open as Gladys came, carrying the baby up the steps, with Ann and Cecily lagging behind.

"Welcome," she had called, in her creamy sweet voice. "Welcome, welcome home, my darling!" And in spite of her flesh, and she was extraordinarily fat, and disregarding the fancy, lacy, perfumed, rose-colored silk thing she was wearing, she had gone right down on her knees to embrace Ann and Cecily, and they had to stoop far over to her while she cooed and shed tears into their white necks—ears that had trickled wetly on to their little stomachs and made them squirm unbecomingly.

Gladys stood and sniffed the heavy heliotrope perfume, and held the baby, and admired the stained-glass squares in the door, until the baby, one of those stern, big-eyed, babies who never cry, began to scream with sudden high fury, as if Gladys had pinched her, or picked her, or had done some embarrassing thing of that sort.

Ann, who Gladys said was so pretty that she fairly took your breath away, though actually she was not pretty at all, but purely and logically beautiful from the point of brown hair on her wide forehead to the curve of her perfect chin, went to the blushing Gladys and tugged at her arm and said, "I'll take the baby."

Grand—the grandfather, you know—entered. He had a round white beard, and flowing white hair and, just now, tears stood in his kindly blue eyes, and he knew it. It was he who took the baby, murmuring something that sounded like Gladys' scripturally unaccustomed ears like, "the yeast of tease." He was a tall man, and he made a grand picture standing there with that blessed baby—shocked to momentary silence—in his arms. Reluctantly Gladys turned from it to close the two front doors, which had been forgotten, and which were allowing gusts of the rainy March wind to sweep into the hall. She spoke to Rosalie—the grandmother you know—who was still blowing pink silk and lace about on the floor.

"Did the valises and things get here all right?" They had been nothing amusing, insofar as Gladys was concerned, connected with her question, but Rosalie giggled some laughter before she said, "They are all unpacked, and the darling, dainty little things are in—place in the three little cozy rooms." (The rooms were enormous; but, since they needed for the time to be small and cozy, in Rosalie's mind they were small and cozy.)

"Three?" questioned Gladys. "The baby isn't going to be put off in a room by herself, is she?"

Rosalie's manner grew grave and charmingly judicial. "You think it unwise?"

Grand answered before Gladys had a chance to do so. "Give yourself no uneasiness, my good woman—my very good woman." He added, with a blustering smile, "Everything thing shall be arranged for the best comfort and good of all. This shall be done. It may not be done today, it may not be done tomorrow. But son, very soon, it shall be accomplished. Convey that message, if you will be so kind. All things shall soon be arranged for the best good and the best comfort of all so our dear son."

"Yes, sir," said Gladys, frightfully flustered because she knew that never in this world could she remember all of that like that.

Cecily, a fairly pretty little girl even at eight years old, and soon to be prettier, pulled at the tassel on the baby's shoe and said, "Father won't understand. He hasn't understood anything for three days. It is the fever's fault. They are afraid mother may have contracted it." She blinked her long lashes up and down, blinked her long lashes up and down over her gray eyes.

Grand opened the doors again and with bow and gesture bade Gladys Clapp to benevolently good-afternoon. "Mind the third step," he called. The third step was broken right down in the center.

A woman named Josephine Loehden was working for Grand and Rosalie at that time. When she had come a year ago to apply for the position of general houseworker in the Fenwick mansion, she had said, "My name is Josephine Loehden. When I work I work. When I sleep I sleep. I do more work with one hand than most women do with two hands. But I want my pay."

When she quitted the Fenwick mansion, five months after the day Gladys had brought the children to live with their grandparents, she made much the same speech. "When I work I work," she said. "When I sleep I sleep. I am not a dog. For five months I have worked like a dog. Now I will go and sleep for five months and I will not be repaid. And I want my pay."

Rosalie had explained again, sweetly and patiently, that Josephine should have her pay—tomorrow, perhaps, certainly next week—she had added, with a touch of sorrow and regret, that considering the deep regard she had felt through the years for Josephine, and the things she had done for Josephine, it seemed past understanding that Josephine should now leave her in the lurch.

Josephine Loehden had replied, "Always you have been behind with my pay. You were behind with my good friend Mrs. Joe Ott's pay when I came here. You are now three months and one week behind. Before I would stay longer in this house I would go up on the hill and sit under the tall trees." She had left by the back door, minding the back steps, because the back steps were in need of repair.

A procession of houseworkers followed, after that: women who came through the front door and left through the back door rapidly and to march time. One with a deformed shoulder, whose name was Christina Eugenia Passafiume, staying of for more than a year before she went away through the front door and on a stretcher to the ambulance that took her to the charity hospital. Three months later, Christina Eugenia Passafiume's lawyer (if you please!) threatened suit against Jonathan Fenwick for \$180, six months' unpaid salary due to his client. Grand told one of the few remaining lots, on which he had kept the taxes paid, and the affair was settled, promptly and quietly and out of court.

Ann knew nothing of this, but the talk with Rosalie, precipitated at least by Miss Fiume's insolence, marked a turning point in Ann's life. She was 16 years old, by this time, and in her freshman year at Reed college, where John Fenwick had taught and was well remembered.

"Darling," Rosalie began, "I've been thinking today—such jolly merry little thoughts. They have flown about me all day long like sweet, sweet song birds. Biddie birds" (in a lower register, "Do you know what they have been singing to me? Independence, over and over. Independence, and chumminess" (Ann shuddered slightly but Rosalie did not notice), "and sharing one another's burdens, and—um—all that sort of thing, you know."

Ann said, "Oh! Rosalie sat and smiled with her tiny Cecily-bow mouth, embedded away above the first of her three chins, and nodded her head with its crown of yellow hair (Grand always called it a crown, and she had ever so much of it, and it was "touched up" merely) and said nothing. So Ann was forced to say, "What do you mean?"

Rosalie meant that this servant problem was torturing her by day and tormenting her by night; the ingratitude, the inefficiency, the necessity of having daily contact with—it was Rosalie's turn to shudder, and Ann noticed—"that sort of person." So it seemed to Rosalie that with three girls in the house (Rosalie, Ann, and Cecily) all lovingly eager to help one another they should be able to manage easily and happily, with a chat woman coming in once or twice a week.

So Charwomen came, though most often they did not come, and three months went along, somehow, six of the second talk. She began it fortuitously. "Rosalie, didn't father leave any money at all?"

"Darling!"—done in two long syllables, not wholly reproachful, "a college professor, and three babies in 14 years!" It was as if Rosalie said, "I know, but I don't know." Rosalie thought, perhaps, there might have been life insurance—or something.

Rosalie leaned back in her chair, and held out her white hands—little dimples, and little diamonds, but big amethysts and one gold flower filigree with a seed pearl—came to Rosalie, darling—nestle here, I want to have a talk with you, a heart-to-heart talk with my little girl."

It developed that there had been a small life insurance, but that John ("He wasn't practical. Aren't you glad and happy, Ann dear, that your father was not a wholly practical man?") had months before he had passed on, borrowed heavily against, a heart-to-heart talk with my little girl."

When she all that John had been able to leave behind him. All—and yet everything.

"And us girls, of course," Ann suggested.

"To carry out his visions, to fulfill his hopes and ideals, to—um—"

"She paused," Ann had sighed, heavily. Rosalie began again: "Was there something, dear—some girlish adornment, some little pleasure that you had set your heart on? Tell me. Tell me all about it, and perhaps, if it is wise, Grand and I can manage it for you."

"No," Ann said. "Nothing. I had thought—um—No. I guess I'll have to quit school for this term, anyway."

And that, it leaked out, was precisely what Grand and Rosalie had been desiring but disliking to mention. They had noticed (they watched their three more closely than the Fenwicks knew) that Ann was growing too slender, that rosebuds were leaving her cheeks, and that circles were shading beneath her brown eyes, and they had feared for her health, cooped up in those old dark buildings, studying and getting stoop-shouldered.

"They aren't old buildings, not dark. They are beautiful," Ann, amazingly for Ann, had disagreed. "But—I was talking to the dean of women today. She is wonderful. Yes, I'll have to quit for this term, I suppose."

Grand and Rosalie were delighted. There was plenty of time. Ann was so young, she would have been terrible if she had been forced to wear glasses in front of those great lustro eyes. A good long rest, at home was what she needed; rest and very little reading and plenty of fresh air.

Ann inhaled some fresh air, at least, during the next two months, when she stood often in the front doorway, blushing and gasping, confronting bill collectors. She and 10-year-old Cecily talked it all over one Wednesday evening after school and together they decided that, since Grand and Rosalie seemed unaware of the financial situation in the Fenwick mansion, they—Cecily said Ann must make matters in their own hands—and something, concerning bills and such things without further delay.

On Thursday afternoon Ann went to see Dr. Elm and asked him to lend her \$50, which was the tuition fee charged by the business college she had selected. He wrote the check, and a prescription for a tonic, and could not remember what it was all about when, four months later, Ann called at his office to pay him five dollars.

"I have a position," she explained. "But I get only \$10 a week, and I have something to pay with this other five. I'll bring five again next week."

Dr. Elm detained her. He asked questions. Ann answered them all. The Redfern Plumbing and Heating company. She liked it pretty well. She was feeling pretty well. Yes, she had gone to Reed college, but she had stopped for a number of reasons. Her sister, Cecily, was going to college. No, Cecily now was in the sixth grade at grammar school.

Rosalie and Grand accepted Ann's entrance into what Grand called the world of commerce with girl-will-be-girls expressions. It was so odd of the darling. However, both Rosalie and Grand believed in autonomy for children. Too, as Rosalie explained to their best friends the Carmichels, who lived just the other corner across the street, she and Grand felt even more reluctance in opposing the whims of the grandchildren than they might have felt in opposing the whims of children of their own. When Cecily, in her senior year at high school, determined to quit high school and go at once to the business college to which Ann had gone, they again offered no objections.

"Of course," Cecily said to the peachy English instructor who insisted that surely she could wait until after her graduation, "I did hope to finish here and go on to college. It doesn't seem possible just now. But my sister Ann and I are going to manage so that our little sister, Mary-Frances, can have a college education."

Grand told Mr. Carmichael that same afternoon, "Modern girls—up on my soul they seem money mad. Not that I am criticizing my granddaughters. Better girls never lived to bless a man's declining years. Better girls, that is. And when Mr. Carmichael had suggested that the girls with their salaries might be able to help out a trifle at home, Grand had waved gestures and declared:

"Not a penny, my friend. Not one penny. Their little chicken feed is theirs, to spend as they like. Their own, for little girlish luxuries and extravagances. I hope they are extravagant with their poor little moneys. It will make me feel easier about permitting them to enter the world of commerce, rub shoulders, as it were, with the herd. At the time of my son's passing I gladly undertook the care, the support, the education of his little brood. I shall always be sure for them. I shall always support them." And Grand believed it, as he said it, he sincerely believed it.

By the time that Ann was earning \$25 a week and Cecily \$16 a week, Grand had retired from the real estate business. Had, as he told Rosalie and the girls, decided to leave the name to the youngsters, the lady-unlucky-cubs—like the other fellow's fingers to gain footholds of their own. He could compete with them; yes. He would not stoop to do so; no. He would now and then devote himself to the field wherein he knew his real talents lay—the field of invention.

"I'll wager you \$10,000," said Grand to her, though neither of them (See STORY, Page 7)



© 1931, by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-Town advertising, cash with order.

The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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

NEWS-POST LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931

1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

For Rent

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment for rent. Strickland apartments, 400 North Somerville. Call 556-W.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, partly furnished, close in. 304 East Foster. 201-1fc

FOR RENT—A real home. Seven rooms, nicely furnished. Close in. John I. Bradley. Phone 9522. 2051fc

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

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with private bath, also two bed rooms adjoining bath. Call 468 on 610 North Somerville. 209-3c

FOR RENT—3-room well furnished apartment and garage. 43 Crest. 211-2c

FOR RENT—Clean, modern basement apartment. Two large rooms, furnished. Newly papered. Reasonable. Close in. Bills paid. 515 North Frost. 209-6c

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments; modern. 601 South Barnes. Mrs. Cooper, one block south Jones-Everett Machine Shop. 209-3c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for rent. Call Pampa Bakery. 209-3c

FOR RENT—Four-room garage apartment on paving. Call 744. 208-3c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Near school. 414 N. Skae. Phone 1262W. 212-6c

FOR RENT—3-room modern unfurnished house; garage. Inquire 119 S. Nelson in Vicars addition. 212-3p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment; modern. 110 N. West. Phone 1248. 212-1c

FOR RENT—4-room modern house on N. Faulkner. Phone 1053. 212-3p

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom adjoining bath. 501 North Frost. Phone 438J. 212-1p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for rent. Call Pampa Bakery. 212-3p

FOR RENT—Three nice new furnished apartments, one 3-room, also two 2-room apartments. Bills paid. 608 E. Kingsmill. 212-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Bath; hills paid. 115 Wynne. Phone 618. 212-1c

WANTED—Used bicycle, cheap. Apply Western Union. 212-1p

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD—Vacancy for two. Running water in room. Good meals. 435 North Ballard. Phone 974. 212-2p

For Sale

FOR TRADE—Equity in 6-room house in Amarillo for clear Pampa property. Phone 1066. 212-1p

FOR SALE—Frying and baking domestic rabbits. Vandover. Phone 124. 106-12p

MOTHER—Fatherine Drug sells Pine Oil for colds, cough, rheumatism. Zimmerman Wonder Salve for Eczema, boils, burns, and piles. 211-3p

FOR SALE—1930 American Austin, good condition. Brashears at dh

WILL TRADE—\$500 stock in well nearing completion, proven field, for good Ford or Chevrolet, or equity in house and lot. Room 13, Duncan building. 210-3p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Apply 427 N. Hazel street. 208-3c

FOR TRADE—Austin in perfect condition for Ford or Chevrolet coupe; or will sell. Alfred Gilliland. Phone 991. 209-7

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

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

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

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

Miscellaneous

MADAM JEANNE—Will give advice on love and business affairs. Readings 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 1041 S. Cuyler. 212-3c

LOST—Package in Woolworth's store, with Mitchell's wrapping. Reward. Phone 540. 210-2c

Wanted

WANTED—To rent nice modern 3 or 4-room house well located. Phone 759. 212-3c

WANTED—By a refined Christian lady, a position as companion to an aged lady or couple. Address Mrs. J. R. Wages, 402 West Fifth

WANTED—Salesladies to sell direct to consumer. Good commissions. 1041 South Cuyler. 209-3c

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

FARM BOARD EFFORTS GIVEN APPROVAL OF LOCAL FARMERS

PETITION TO KEEP IT IN POWER SIGNED BY MANY

A petition growing rapidly in length is being passed around among the farmers of the Panhandle urging support and continuance of the agricultural marketing act, which includes the federal farm board. It will be sent to Texas lawmakers in Washington.

The petition follows: We, the undersigned cotton, livestock, and producers of other agricultural commodities, do hereby petition and appeal to our senators and congressmen that they protect our interests in the agricultural marketing act. We ask that no change be made in this act that will modify its benefits in any way and that only such changes be made as shall be promulgated and approved by organizations of actual farmers like ourselves.

We look upon the agricultural marketing act as the first piece of legislation ever passed by congress to protect the business end of agriculture and believe it should be thoroughly tried for a longer period of years when it may have an opportunity to demonstrate its effectiveness during a time when we are not in the throes of a serious worldwide depression.

We further pledge our support to the cooperative marketing program, and the ideals of the agricultural marketing act. We appreciate the efforts of the federal farm board.

and commend them for their conscientious effort to relieve us. We believe that without the influence of the farm board and their support of the markets of agricultural products, and the efforts of the cooperative association, agriculture of America would have faced a much more serious situation than it now faces.

Names of Gray county persons attached included, E. Bass Gray, E. S. Brown, E. G. Frasher, A. L. McAnnally, John R. White, J. L. Noel, A. B. Carruth, John Haggard, C. L. Thomas, W. N. Johnson, R. A. Smith, Jim White, Chris. Baer, J. E. Seitz, Wm. Flaherty, Louis Behrends, H. B. Taylor, Sam McCullough, John Baggerman, Neis Walberg, Tom Clayton, F. J. Hugel, J. E. Wright, J. T. Crawford, Lon L. Blansett, Cornelius Baggerman, Jr., J. E. Williams, E. E. Kuykendall, N. M. Kite, J. Stephens, C. C. Dodd, E. A. Shackleton, W. F. Taylor, Myrtle Skogg, C. A. Malloy, W. F. Finigan Miller, E. B. Stallings, Jr.

PUBLIC FORUM

Editor, The NEWS: The American people are largely to blame for these hard times which we have been going through. They have not been loyal to American workers. If you go through the stores of Pampa, you will find thousands of articles marked "Made in Japan" and other nations. Those workers are paid just a small percentage as much for their labor as Americans. High duties can be paid and yet these articles can be sold at retail cheaper than those made in America.

If we want to maintain the American standard of good living we must pay more attention to the "Made in America" label on goods that we buy. There is too much bunk about people wanting to say that certain things they bought were made in foreign lands. We should feel proud to say that the things we buy were "Made in America."

This letter is caused by reading an article about St. Andrews Episcopal church of Fort Worth dedicating what is said to be the southwest's finest altar, which was made in Italy. A quotation from an article says: "The altar, 14 feet wide and 19 feet high, was executed by the noted sculptor, Armando Battelli of Pietrasanta, Italy. Material is the Bianco Chisra marble from the Carrara quarries of Italy. The design is a richly embellished French Gothic and harmonizes with the perpendicular Gothic design of the church. The central theme of the altar is the De Vinci Last Supper group, executed in statuary marble in full relief, exquisitely carved by the Italian sculptor."

I will not deny the assertion that the altar is wonderful. But think how much more patriotic it would have been to have spent these thousands of dollars in America. Dozens of workers probably would have received employment for months if this splendid purchase had been made in the United States.

Yours for American labor, Booster for American Workmen.

Editor's note: I thank you for your letter, which I heartily endorse. It is hard to understand why so many Americans appear to worship things made by foreigners whose names they cannot pronounce. American artisans can duplicate practically anything made abroad, yet who looks for them, who give them a chance? You perhaps read the other day that foreign-made engines are used on American airships, and American-made engines are used on many German ships. And as I have said so often the trade-

Double Starring Is Illustrated in "Private Lives"

"Private Lives," which will open today at the La Nora theater, is one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious productions and marks the advent of the new policy of that company to double the star value of its most important pictures. Instead of a single star, the hilarious farce boasts two stellar names—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery—perhaps the screen's two most popular young players. So overwhelming was the public response to their appearance in "Strangers May Kiss" that they were instantly teamed by the studio when the co-starring policy was adopted. This is the fourth time Montgomery has played with Miss Shearer, having been in "Their Own Desire" and "The Divorcee" as well as the recent "Strangers May Kiss."

After the last-named picture Montgomery was elevated to stardom, making his debut in this capacity in "The Man in Possession." Miss Shearer's last film, "A Free Soul," broke all records for attendance.

"Private Lives," adapted from the Broadway hit by Noel Coward, is a hilarious farce comedy. It concerns a young couple who are divorced. They are re-wed to different mates and by strange chance occupy adjoining suites in a French hotel on the bridal night. After quarreling with their new spouses, they discover each other's presence and in a mad moment of resolve, elope to a chalet in Switzerland. There the story takes a novel turn and develops into a whirl of mirthful hysteria.

The play, transferred almost intact to the screen, was noted for its brilliant dialogue. It is this swift and smart exchange of repartee that makes it an unusually outstanding piece of playwriting. The screen version was directed by Sidney Franklin, who recently scored with his production of the Lunt-Fontanne hit, "The Guardsman." Prominent supporting roles are played by Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Jean Hersholt and George Davis.

County Records

Tax Collector's Office: Tom Rose Buick company to Thomas Mansfield, 1931 Buick sedan; Pampa Motor company to C. Berry, 1931 Pontiac sedan; to J. R. Boos, 1931 Pontiac coupe. Public Administrator's Office: Cabot Carben company, 1932 Dodge coup; Culberson - Smalling Chevrolet company to N. F. Maddux, 1932 Chevrolet coach. County Clerk's Office: J. A. Fowler et al and Prairie Oil & Gas company, oil and gas leases, \$1,000 southwest quarter of section 2, block 25, north half of the south east quarter of section 19, block 25, \$800. Samuel Edwin to D. L. and H. P. Larsh, warranty deed, lots 4 and 5, block 1, Keister addition, lot 4, block 1, West End addition. J. A. Lewis to J. M. Radford Grocery company, deed trust, lot 21, block 14, six notes. John W. Hampton to J. M. Edwards, mineral deed to section 44, block 25, one-sixteenth interest. E. E. Young to Walter Moon, warranty deed, lot 18, block 4, Young's second addition. Lucille Pille to DeLena Vicars, trustee for A. A. Canady, deed of trust, east 30 feet of lots 13-14, block 5, South Side addition. J. M. Dodson to Pampa National bank, assignment of lien, lot 1, block 4, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision. H. Holdeman to E. H. Petty, warranty deed, lot 8, block 5, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision, \$3,010. E. Gantz to H. Holdeman, warranty deed, south 125 feet, lots 8, 12, block 31, original, \$1,510. H. Gantz to H. Holdeman, warranty deed, south 125 feet, lots 8, block 35, Hillcrest, \$4,200. Union Oil company to King Royally company, assignment of lease, east half of the northeast quarter of section 3, block 1, J. H. Saunders lease.

STORY (Continued from Page 6)

them that day had 10,000 cents in the world, "that at the end of one year I shall have more to show for my efforts than I would have after 10 years of this miserable land hoarding."

This seemed possible. It had been more than a year now since Grand had made even a small deal in real estate. The reason, not visible either to Ann or to Grand, was that for the past several years remnants of his own land holdings at prices so low that he could find buyers for them with no difficulty. Other landowners were unwilling to make these sacrifices; or, if prodded by necessity, they made them for themselves without Grand's aid. Grand owned nothing now except the family house and the land upon which it stood. These, he stated, he would sell at the same time that he sold his wife and his granddaughters. He made speeches about it. His son and his son's children had been born there. "They hadn't

ranty deed, lot 18, block 4, Young's second addition. Lucille Pille to DeLena Vicars, trustee for A. A. Canady, deed of trust, east 30 feet of lots 13-14, block 5, South Side addition. J. M. Dodson to Pampa National bank, assignment of lien, lot 1, block 4, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision. H. Holdeman to E. H. Petty, warranty deed, lot 8, block 5, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision, \$3,010. E. Gantz to H. Holdeman, warranty deed, south 125 feet, lots 8, 12, block 31, original, \$1,510. H. Gantz to H. Holdeman, warranty deed, south 125 feet, lots 8, block 35, Hillcrest, \$4,200. Union Oil company to King Royally company, assignment of lease, east half of the northeast quarter of section 3, block 1, J. H. Saunders lease.

at all; but Grand's memory, as 74 was failing. It had stood through the years, in stress and storm, an ever ready haven for him and his— that sort of thing. Rosalie, getting wind of the fact, some way or other, that there were such things as mortgages, had once suggested during a trying month that they borrow a mortgage—or whatever one did with a mortgage—on the home place Grand, sensing perhaps the inalienable right of mortgages to melodrama, produced quantities of melodrama, and Rosalie wept some through her promise never to mention such a thing again.

There was no pressing need at the time for a mortgage. Part of the \$41 a week had to be put aside for what Cecily called the "Very-Fancy Educational Fund" (Mother, sometimes for a joke, had called the baby "Very-Fancy." Grand and Rosalie had not approved), but the taxes were lower, since the new appraisal, and a slick shoemaker down the street put on half soles and even small patches so that they scarcely showed. Grand rarely borrowed more than a dollar or two at a time. It always had to be change, small change, that he needed.

He began his new venture in a humble way. At any rate, the cost of fitting up his workshop in one of the spare bedrooms was just under the amount Ann had planned to spend on her winter coat. (Cecily had bought her coat winter before last, so it was Ann's turn.) But the old coat was made to serve, and as Ann told Philip Beroyd (Phil and Ann had been engaged only two years in 1924; Phil was graduated from law school that same summer), it saved on car fare and lunch money, and Grand was happier putting around at home.

Grand was not putting. Grand was hard at work on his model fairplane wings that should fold and unfold as a bird's wings fold and unfold. "There is a fortune in it," he said, implying, however, that he held a low opinion of persons who

Father To Come For 7 Children

On Christmas eve, a day after his wife was buried in Pampa cemetery, T. S. Freeman learned of her death. Sheriff Lon L. Blansett located the man and talked with him by telephone. Freeman drives a cotton truck from Ioka Park to Houston.

He said he would immediately come to Pampa for the seven children left by Mrs. Freeman. The four boys and three girls have been living at four homes in the community since their mother died. Their ages range from one and one-half to 17 years. Sheriff and Mrs. Lon L. Blansett are keeping two of the children—the youngest, a girl, and her older sister. A family at Skellytown has two of the children.

Santa Claus Is Good To Prisoners

Cold iron bars did not keep Santa Claus out of the county jail Christmas eve. He was the chief attraction at a Christmas tree—except gifts of candy, cigars, fruits and other presents which he took off a tree and gave to the prisoners.

It was the first time that prisoners in Gray county enjoyed a Christmas tree. Sheriff Lon L. Blansett explained Santa visited the jail because the behavior of the prisoners had been good.

On Christmas day, Sheriff Blansett provided a turkey dinner for the prisoners.

Mrs. C. E. Heffler of Glendon, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heffler Jr. of Wichita, Kans., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Heffler III's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Shaw III.

cared for fortunes. "Ah, yes—unlimited fortune." (To Be Continued)

—By Williams

OUT OUR WAY

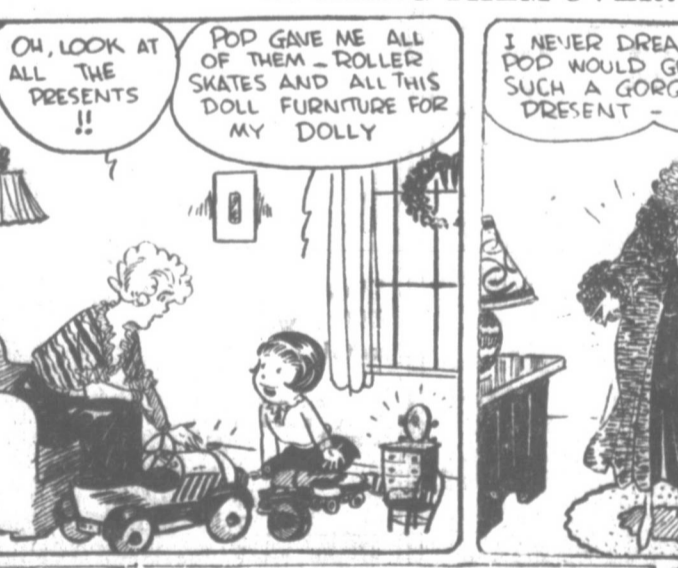


—By Cowan

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



LOOKING THEM OVER!



THE SHADYSIDE OODLES!



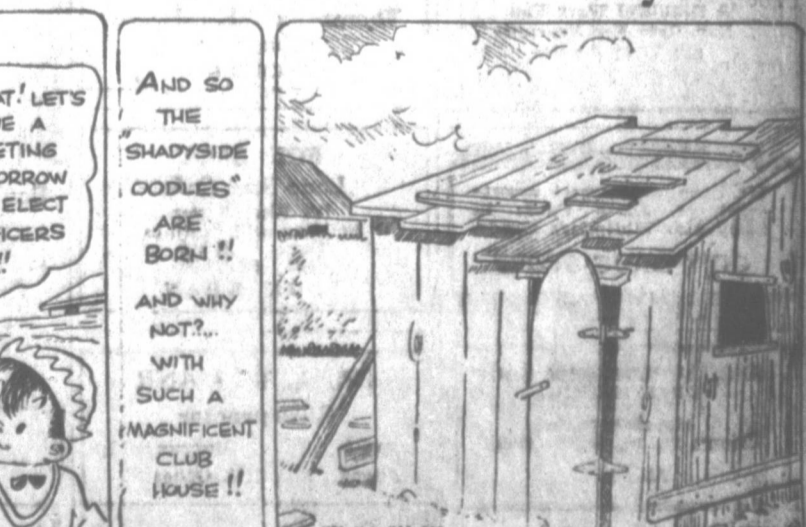
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE SHADYSIDE OODLES!



THE SHADYSIDE OODLES!



—By Blosser

THE HAPPY ENDING

Once upon a time; — but why bother with the story when only the ending is important?

The final big moment comes when the buyer, after getting tired of fooling around with printers who can't quite make the grade, decides once for all that he will place his business with a printing house that he KNOWS will make good.

P. S.—We got the job!

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Phone 666

Place your order NOW for the printed forms you will need for the 1st of January.

Man With Mania For Joining Churches Is Charged With Burglary

UNITES ONCE AT METHODIST

Kameron Burgess Is Held in Oklahoma City on a Theft Complaint.

AMARILLO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Charges of theft of over \$50 were filed in justice court here tonight against Kameron Burgess, 26, held by Oklahoma City authorities in connection with the robbery of \$32 from the First Christian church safe in Amarillo about one month ago.

Reports said Burgess had admitted joining several churches in Oklahoma and here for the purpose of obtaining access to their funds. Sheriff W. N. Thompson said Burgess had been baptized into the Park Street Methodist church here after fervent protestations of faith, and within a few days he sought membership in the First Christian church. It was reported that Burgess was making the latter application that the first church safe was robbed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26. (AP)—Arrested in the First Methodist church here today, a 26-year-old man was held by police for Amarillo, Texas, authorities after the alleged theft of \$52 from a church there. Information obtained here stated the man joined several churches in Amarillo and after obtaining confidence of church officials allegedly got in a position to take church money.

CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1) during this week, and this week only, an extra bonus will be awarded equivalent to the regular votes entered and catch up in fact now is your opportunity to win an automobile or at least cinch your position in the vote standing.

The Buick automobile purchased from and on display at the Tom Rose Buick company, and the Chevrolet two-door sedan purchased from and on display at Culbertson-Smalling Chevrolet agency are ready for delivery—ready for you to hang your license tag on and call your very own.

The trip to Los Angeles over the Transcontinental Western Air from Amarillo to Los Angeles is growing more wonderful every day as we receive correspondence from time to time advising us of the many added attractions and arrangements that will be made for the winner when they arrive in Los Angeles. In short this will be a trip of a lifetime that will far surpass your fondest dreams and imaginations.

The Year 1932 And 1932 promises to be a prosperous year for all who are willing to work. Let THE NEWS start you on the road to prosperity. Let THE NEWS put you on their Saturday night pay-roll.

Someone will be paid a Buick, \$1200.00 value. Someone will be paid a Chevrolet, \$679.00 value, and so on down the line. If your name is not already listed as a candidate below see the campaign manager today. There is plenty of time to enter, plenty of time to win.

The Contestants

PAMPA—	
Mrs. M. P. Downs	125,000
Mrs. Corinne Cooper	125,000
Mrs. Estella Wears	125,000
Mrs. Lucille Hurst	125,000
Mrs. H. H. Lister	125,000
Mrs. Florence Salsbury	125,000
Mrs. Laura Camp	125,000
Mrs. Virginia Duerr	125,000
Mrs. Eli Casada	25,000
Miss Maxine Aggers	25,000
Ray Chastain	25,000
Mrs. Joe Lazarus	25,000
RURAL—Pampa—	
Mrs. C. H. Baer	125,000
Mrs. J. E. Seitz	125,000
LEFORS—	
Rev. L. A. Roll	125,000
PANHANDLE—	
Mrs. Beatrice O'Keefe	25,000
BORGER—	
Mrs. Carroll (Plains Hotel)	25,000
MOBETTIE—	
Mrs. Nora Watson	25,000
WHITE DEER—	
Mrs. W. L. Potter	125,000
MIAMI—	
Rev. C. E. Pitts	125,000
SKELLYTOWN—	
Mrs. L. M. Bryant	25,000

DRESSMAKING
Fancy and Plain
Coats and Dresses Remodeled.
Prices reduced. Work Guaranteed.
MRS. LANE
Phone 358-W. 432 N. Ballard

Eva Mae Embody
Guaranteed Permanent Waves, complete..... \$4
Or 2 For \$7
A Beautiful Wave You Can Care For Yourself
613 West Francis
PHONE 7627

We have the largest assortment of Xmas Cards in town, also Whitman's Candy.
CITY DRUG STORE

MRS. AGGERS SEW SHOP
DRESSMAKING
Moved back to Rooms 23, 25, Smith Bldg.
Phone 309

DR. A. W. MANN
Chiropractor
Room 3 Duncan Bldg.
Phones: Res. 1190, Office 323

Stanolind Men Give Liberally to Welfare Work

A total of \$156.25 was given to the Welfare Board yesterday by employees of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company. This and other contributions subscribed to the fund during the week-end raised the total amount to \$4,884.45.

A fifty-dollar gift was received from Henry Heitholt. Stanolind employees at Borger gave a total of \$23.75 to the Borger Welfare Board. Deedemont employees gave \$5, and Electra employees \$5.

Contributions of the Pampa Stanolind employees were as follows: J. H. Moyer, \$15; J. C. Harbourn, \$6; J. C. Meek, J. K. Coats, R. B. Mitchell, \$5; Charles Robinson, E. R. Power, M. E. Smith, P. E. Dutton, J. D. Wash, C. C. West, Urban Miller, H. E. Johnson, \$4.75; W. L. Ellis, J. C. Jarvis, W. I. Fowler, N. B. Stewart, \$4.50; Lucian Bryant, F. A. Abbott, P. M. Ward, Ed Baker, and C. G. Nowlin, \$4; F. Ulmer, E. A. Harris, \$3.90; John C. Downing, \$2.50; Neill, C. C. Miller, D. H. Pounds, \$2.25; John Cooper, \$2; Cecil Baker, Tracy Garner, Orin Colvin, Carson Watt, \$1; W. J. Bartz, Glenn Chambers, B. R. Nash.

Other donations received were as follows: E. E. Finkler, National Supply company, T. P. Morton, \$25 each; \$20, Jarecki Manufacturing company, \$13.50; A. L. Meek, \$12; F. D. Breedlove, G. P. Bradbury, \$10; J. W. O'Day, N. A. Heiland, Ernest Roberts, E. F. Luttrell, \$9.60; E. W. Campbell, \$5; William Chandler, V. A. Howell, \$2; W. G. Irving, John Williams.

The Art and Gift shop gave merchandise valued at \$25. Dr. V. E. von Brunow gave his second produce order in the amount of \$10. George's store gave a quantity of clothing. Mrs. Tom Clayton was the donor of 23 1-2 pounds of bacon and pices-foot. Various other gifts of food, clothing and toys were donated by persons whose names are unknown or who requested that their names be omitted.

RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

through Gray county on the Fort Worth and Denver. The train will dash into a cut and emerge on a fill high over a valley, then will make a sharp curve into another cut. That procedure will be from 2 miles southeast of Pampa to within 2 miles of LeFors, where the line strikes level country for the first time in about eight miles.

From LeFors to the Wheeler county line the road runs near oil wells, carbon black plants, gasoline plants, and along river beds. Trees also come in for their share of glory.

It is a revelation to watch the huge steam shovels in action and to see the big caterpillar trucks crawl along the hills, dropping huge loads of dirt. One remembers the time when horses and wagons were used to haul the dirt away from cuts where dynamite played an important part.

Skillful Men
The shovel man must be a master at his job. He has more levers to manipulate than one man usually has to control. A touch of the wrong one would mean disaster. The man operating the tractor is also something of an artist. One slip and he would slide over a bank 50 feet high.

Pampans do not realize how much work is being done on the Fort Worth and Denver line. It is more interesting to watch the steam shovels and trucks in action than to stay at home and play bridge. Yesterday afternoon several Pampa citizens stood in the cold wind for more than one hour and watched with amazement the rapidity with which one big shovel cleared away huge banks of dirt so that the trains may move without heavy grades. The steepest grade between Pampa and LeFors will be 1 per cent, on

Genito-Urinary
J. O. Rogers, M. D.
Blood, Skin and Diseases of Women
Duncan Building

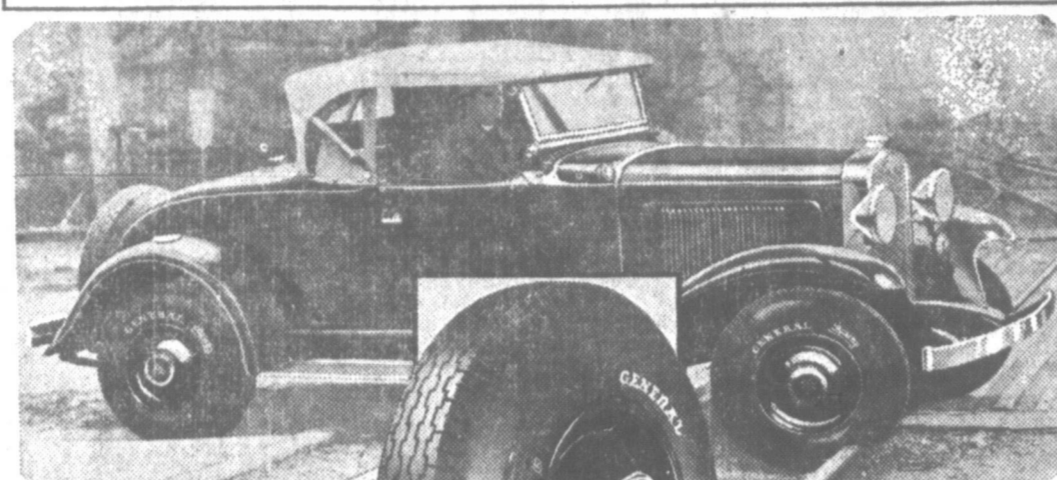
USE VICK PLAN
for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
VICKS VapoRus

PICTURE FRAMING
By an Expert
Thompson Hardware Company
PHONE 43

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

DR. A. W. MANN
Chiropractor
Room 3 Duncan Bldg.
Phones: Res. 1190, Office 323

AUTOMOBILES WITHOUT WHEELS



A revolutionary development in automobile construction, just perfected by the General Tire and Rubber company, provides for huge, soft tires, parabolic in shape, which are attached directly to the hubs of the car, wheels being eliminated. A pressure of 10 to 14 pounds is recommended for these tires.

Addicts Praise Golfing Weather

Pampa's golf courses were popular Thursday. Many golf bugs took advantage of the nice weather to have a couple of rounds for exercise.

Others played so that they could write friends and tell them that they played golf on Christmas day. A brisk breeze made new golf sweaters doubly pleasant. No record scores were reported. It may have been the wind or it may have been the long absence from the course. The weather for the past month has discouraged all attempts to play golf.

Some of the curves along the route road, one sees the new railroad first could not get around them, but the engineers have preferred curves to grades.

The First View
Leaving Pampa over the LeFors road, one sees the new railroad first about 3 miles from the city limits where a huge fill is at the right of the highway. It is approximately 150 yards long and at the deepest point is 35 feet from bottom to top.

While an officer, Mr. Persky organized the school-boy police force which has become one of the most popular youth organizations in the city. The boy traffic officers look after traffic around schools in the city and when necessary handle traffic for parades, etc.

WOUNDED MAN DIES
AUSTIN, Dec. 26. (AP)—Fred Ideus, 33, Austin plumber, died tonight of knife wounds inflicted at a Christmas eve dance. Officers said a charge of assault to murder, filed against a man held in jail here, would be changed to one of murder.

LA NORA NOW!
Through TUESDAY!
WHAT TAKES PLACE BEHIND THE DRAWN CURTAINS OF PRIVATE LIVES?

REX Sunday Monday Tuesday
Her Cinderella Man—in Blonde Bondage!
A NEW STAR—A GREAT PICTURE!
Once in a blue moon comes so delightful a comedy—so brilliant a portrayal as **ROBERT WILLIAMS** gives in **Platinum Blonde**
A Columbia Picture with **LORETTA YOUNG JEAN HARLOW**
Walter Catlett Louise Clouser Hale Edmund Breese
Don't miss this **FRANK CAPRA** hit!
Added **MICKEY MOUSE** and **STATEROOM**

NEWS BRIEFS

Jim Tarwater of Borger was a business visitor here Thursday afternoon.

R. L. Duke of Skellytown was in Pampa Thursday afternoon.

P. B. Kratzer of McLean was shopping in the city Thursday evening.

Miss Christine Legg of Whittenburg was a visitor in Pampa Thursday.

E. R. Austin of Skellytown made a shopping trip to Pampa Thursday.

C. L. Carruth of Miami visited and transacted business here Thursday.

L. A. Snodgrass of Skellytown was in Pampa on Christmas eve.

G. E. Embry of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitor Thursday afternoon.

William Blaisdell of McLean drove to Pampa Thursday on a business trip.

William Coulson of Skellytown was in Pampa on Christmas eve.

C. B. Fleming of Hoover transacted business here Thursday afternoon.

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer was shopping in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Y. C. Johnson of Kingsmill visited in Pampa on Thursday.

A. B. Carruth of Miami was in Pampa Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and Miss Neva Burgan spent Christmas day visiting relatives at Canyon.

Mrs. Houston Park visited relatives in Amarillo yesterday.

Ben Harter visited relatives in Dalhart Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Behrends visited friends in White Deer yesterday.

Henry Thut spent yesterday in Amarillo.

EUROPE MUST DECLARE HALT

Uncle Sam Is Not to Aid Nations in Building of Huge Armaments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Europe's willingness to solve her own troubles without further temporizing and delay seems likely now to become the yard-stick which will measure future American profers of help.

There is no exception in informed circles that the United States will take part in the proposed reparations conference, or in any general conference on war debts.

PARIS, Dec. 26. (AP)—The attitude of the United States on reduction of war debts will be the determining factor in the forthcoming international reparations conference, it was said in international circles tonight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Another demand that foreign debt slashes be conditioned on reciprocal tariff cuts was issued today from a high democratic source. Representative Rainey, the house leader and moratorium foe, said that under such an arrangement "there might be some reason for extending debt payments."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Fresh opposition to revision of allied war debts due the United States came tonight from Senator Capper, republican, of Kansas, who said "Uncle Sam has played Santa Claus about long enough."

Dads of Small Boys Reveling in Santa Complex

After talking with Floyd Shaw III and Chas. O. Duenkel, one would think that fond parents with children who believe in Santa Claus are the only ones who really enjoy Christmas.

Floyd Shaw Jr., the proud grandfather, said that a couple of weeks ago, the youngster saw a Mickey Mouse with colorful clothes in a store; that he looked at it long. Santa brought the mouse and hung it on the tree. Floyd IV immediately recognized the coveted toy and scorned the other—all of which brings up the question, "how old is the average child before he becomes aware of the existence of Santa Claus?" However, Mr. Shaw Jr. is certain that his namesake is over-verage.

Mr. Duenkel has a similar tale. It seems that Junior wanted Santa to bring him a "football player's ball." Christmas morning, Junior was urged to see if Santa had brought him anything. He had, but Junior saw not the pile of toys. He had eyes and hands only for the "football player's ball."

THANKFUL



It is with sincere pleasure I thank my friends for the support given me in the week enabling me to win third prize for the week in the Pampa Daily NEWS contest. I also thank the City Drug store and The NEWS for their courtesies, and if I win the Buick on Feb. 19, I promise to take each one of you for a ride.
Mrs. S. A. (Lucile) Hurst.

FIRE LOSS HERE VERY SLIGHT

Fire Chief Clyde Gold praised Pampa citizens yesterday on the care they took over Christmas, usually a time of many fires. The local department has not received a call during the Christmas season. The chief warned residents to be careful in placing their trees and decorations and they apparently heeded the early warning.

Pampa has had only eight fires since October 1 and total damage has been under \$100. There has not been a serious conflagration this year and Chief Gold is hoping that the year will close without a serious loss. Pampa's fire report this year should be small. If it receive one setback, however, since the loss last year in the Gordon store will be included in this year's report. The loss was paid in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Verde Dickey of Sherman are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehn. Both are former Pampans. Mr. Dickey is head coach at the Sherman high school. Mrs. Dickey is Mrs. Keehn's daughter.

Christmas morning, Junior was urged to see if Santa had brought him anything. He had, but Junior saw not the pile of toys. He had eyes and hands only for the "football player's ball."

Tex Buster Tired Of Business World

Declaring that there are three things he will never do again—run for office, marry, and go into business—Tom "Tex" Buster announced yesterday that he was leaving for a claim in New Mexico where he is going to write true stories, and maybe trap a little.

He said he's going to live on a claim taken out by a son. It's in the cedar country between Mountainair and Belen. Mr. Buster said he was "through" with the city and public life and the world of business. He has had enough of the raucous noises of commerce. He wants solitude, paper, and a sharp pencil.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pond visited friends in Amarillo Christmas.

Croquignole Duart Permanent Wave REALITY \$4.00
Every Wave Guaranteed! Ask about our Christmas Special MRS. GEORGE LATU'S 311 N. Ballard Phone 652

Learn to Play
the beautiful Hawaiian Guitar. Most popular of all the string instruments today, and easiest to learn. Also lessons on "Violin," Tenor Banjo, "Standard Guitar," Mandolin, etc.
SPRINGER STUDIO OF MUSIC 515 E. Francis Phone 3683

We extend the Season's Greetings

GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Automobile Loans REFINANCE
Make your car payments easier See **M. P. DOWNS** 461-61 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 326

TEN YEARS from NOW ...

Ways of using our electric service are increasing almost daily. Within the last decade they have more than doubled. Within the next ten years they probably will show an even greater increase.

We are looking ahead, planning ahead, so we will have the finances to build the necessary additions to plant and distribution systems.

We are building an organization of the right kind and number of men and women to operate them so that they may meet the demand for service that will result.

We are looking ahead to ten years of progress. Help us realize it—and let us help you.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Laurel & Hardy in One Good Turn
Plus Fox Movietone News