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In Kidnaping

HAROLD V. RATLIFF in Cle-

burne Times-Review — Personally we'd rather the Christmas cards accompanied gifts of consequence.

with "Oh, Say," instead of with "Oh. Yeah."

GEORGE H HILL in Roswell Dispatch-Looking back over the progress of aviation for the past 31 years, we firmly believe that present day mere suggestions of overnight travel across oceans, and speeds double that now reached will be possible during the next 31

And world progress too, will move on a comparable basis.

FRANK LANGSTON in Cisco Daily News-Try to remember that Christmas means far more to a child than it ever can to you in the matter of receiving gifts. But you can make it a happy season for yourself too when you see the glow of surprise and delight on the face of a child you have made glad.

LYMAN E. ROBBINS in Memphis Democrat — Christmas was made for children. Let's not have broken hearts next door. Let's prove there really is a Santa Claus.

HOMER STEEN in Floyd County Hesperian-Uncle Sam has an exthe t.ansportation and delivery of letters. This is a fact which we are ducted tomorrow afternoon. apt to overlook in connection with the development of bus lines and private and public truck operations. he was crossing South Cuyler which are often speedier and equallv as reliable as the postal service.

lington Leader—It is unfortunate that few files of our oldest newspapers have been preserved. contained a wealth of historical material much of which is now for-

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News -There was an old saying when I was a boy, namely: "Talk is cheap," was a boy, namely: "Talk is cheap," but when you look at your telephone and radio bills it makes you think those times are gone forexer.

DONLEY COUNTY LEADER-A couple nearly killed each other on the dance floor of a popular Amarillo resort Saturday night, by choking, beating, pulling hair and

Review—Half of us are unhappy Christmas day.

Christmas day.

The report did not say whether the partner of the

support that local merchants give the paper. Merchants cannot expect ple from other sections unless they Little America. show their colors through the col-

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief—
Another thing we can't understand is why the "Code" authorities up at Washington, D. C., try to make the new spapers in small towns under 2500 population, comply with the code, and at the same time exempts all other business men of small towns. Seems like our dear confidence.

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Cars Must Stop **Before Turning** To Right on Red

Motor vehicles are allowed to make right turns "on the red lights" be to after coming to complete stops. izens had complained that were not aware of the ordinance At the same time it was pointed out that left turns on the green lights and at intersection can legalv be made only when an arm signal

Several accidents growing out of

Pedestrians have the right-of- bus.ness. way when right turns are made agains: the red lights, and motorists must act accordingly.

is editor of the Spearman Reporter, prosperous New Year.

15 DIE AS TRAINS CRASH Aged Man Killed By Truck; Complaint Filed

CHARLES A. GUY in Lubbook Journal—That Girl on Broadway says how strange it seems that the American national authors of the control of the co DIES MONDAY

HOLLAND IS NAMED IN FELONY COMPLAINT OF HOMICIDE

A felony complaint of homicide, naming H. A. Holland, has been filed in JJustice W. S. Baxter's court as an aftermath of the accident in which John Johnson, 83, of Moore, Okla. was

The complaint was signed by S. Hurst, chief of police. Baxter set the preliminary hearing for Monday. December 31.

The elderly man was crossing South Cuyler street early Monday the beauty of Yuletide marred by night. The driver of the truck told officers that Mr. Johnson stopped, hesitated, then stepped in front of the moving vehicle.

The body of Mr. Johnson was

taken overland to Oklahoma City clusive and absolute monopoly on by the Pampa Mortuary this morn-Funeral services will be con-

> Mr. Johnson was killed Monday night when struck by a truck as son, Lee Johnson, operator of the Johnson Motor company at 517

> Mr. Johnson is survived by his son Lee Johnson, Pampa, Charles Johnson, Tulsa, Thomas Johnson Cecil, Ark., and Mrs. Tillie Richards, Moore.

And Ellsworth Fly to Whales

the rukus, the crowd looked on wildly and cheered thinking it was the "carioca" or some other. WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec the "carioca" or some other new made a successful airplane flight across the antarctic from Decep-W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer tien Island to the Bay of Whales

that make the other half miserable.

BOOKER NEWS—The character and kind of a town can usually be judged by the type of newspaper they have and by the advertising.

It did, however, say that the

they have and by the advertising members of the expedition intended to make a good impression on peo- by Admiral Richard E. Byrd at

planned for many months. In an article published last July, Ellsworth said the object of the flight would ascer'ain whether the Ross of the traffic signals here, but only and Weddell seas were connected. "It will tell us," he wrote, "some-Traffic officers pointed out this thing more of the mountains and fact today and said that some cit- ha eaus of the far south. It may cel' us that the antarctic 'continent' is in reality two continents."

are considered responsible when best Christmas since 1929 and some vision of business and industry. there are accidents involving two merchants declared they passed the When the American program was 1929 Ch istmas season in volume of young a key man of the British cab-

Wishes to take this means of

'MA' FERGUSON REFUSES TO **GRANT CUSACK EXTRADITION**

Still Smart

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. noon. 26. (P)—Charles Edmund Cusack member of a wealthy Chicago fam-WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (P) Mrs. Ann Hamilton Cusack, to her of the senate committee. parents' home in Cuero, Tex. Mrs. Cusack took the three chil-

Husband Declares He Will

Custody of 3 Children.

Texas to regain custody of the chil- after the visit of a priest. dren, but did not say what specific

the Los Angeles superior court is-sued a bench warrant for her arrest since, pending, settlement of the marital differences of the couple, the father had been awarded custody of the children on weekends and the mother on week days At the same time the court is court Cusack was awarded full Army and Navy Call custody of the children.

Butterick Hurt In Car Collision

Car accidents during Christmas were numerous in Pampa but there was only one fatality on Monday night when John Johnson, 83, was killed when struck by a truck on

at the corner of Francis and Starkweather streets. Other occupants of
the two cars were not injured.

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Was an open switch and promised
an intensive inquiry.

Laden with merry holiday traveltors, the excursion train was bound
was given last night when the
saved further damage to building



Business Cooperate.

Resort to Court to Regain
Search was under way five miles
west of here this afternoon for an airplane which was seen to fall to the ground in flames shortly before

I'v. said today he would resort to Presidential support for continua-the courts of Texas to regain custion of the court invaligation into tody of his three children taken from here by his estranged wife announced today by Chairman Nye

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26 (P) dren from the state in violation of a California court order last week, and Cusack sought vainly to have her stopped in her flight to Texas. He swore out a grand thief warrant can be the constant of the california court of the control of the cont against his wife, alleging she had preventing the electrocution of the taken some silver from his home. Akron, O., atterney at sunrise next "Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of Tex- Friday. Meanwhile, at Tucker prison as said she would not grant extra- fa:m where the condemned man is

eticn was planned. After Mrs. Cusack fled California, IN PARLIAMENT

For Enormous

BY GLENN BABB. Associated Pross oFreign Service. TOKYO. Dec. 26 (P) - While military and naval leaders talked of the empire's security being in jeopardy, the Japanese parlia-ment met in annual session today to consider the largest de-fense budget in history.

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deny a published report that he had found evidence of a "terrible beating" on the body of Bruno Richard ing" on the body of Bruno Richard Special trains, buses, and ambusing trial on a special trains, buses, and ambusing trial on a special trains of the spintered coaches before the spintered coaches befor

TO UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY BY FALL

ECONOMIST SAYS U.S. WILL BE ON ROAD

PERSONS KILLED AS CHICAGO LIMITED HITS CAR

per one, all believed to have been workers in the Himois emergency relief station in Chicago Heights, were killed today whim the automebile in which they were riding was struck by the "International Limited" of the Grand Trunk line at a crossing near suburban Harvev.

The automobile was driven by dition." Cusack said. He added he would seek the aid of the courts of strige by sating a late breakfast of the relief station. From a list of missing employes of the station Mrs. Hope Hines, Mrs. Harvey Fraca-mann, Mrs. Mation Riggs, Miss Mary McCann, and Wendell Tarkoff, all of Chicago.

The bodies of four women and awa men were taken to a Harvey under-taking establishment. Harvery police said attemp's were being made to extricate another body lodged inder the locomotive.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 26 122-The splintered wreckage of a Christmas excursion train was searched teday for additional vic tims as officials of the Canadian National Reflways opened an investigation of a collision layt night which took at least 15 lives.

More than a score of persons were injured, some critically, when the Detroit to Toronto express the into the rear of the stationary excursion train on a siding at Dundas, seven

miles from Hamilton.

Five women were among the mangled victims of the disaster whose bodies have been recovered A short time later: Dewey Butterick was taken to Pampa hospital with a broken jaw and other injuries received in an auto collision with a broken jaw and other injuries received in an auto collision with ago.

More than one billion yet (approximately \$288,000,000) were provided in the proposed budget prepared by the cabinet more than a month ago.

Broken glass at a dozen other was an increase of about 9 per cent from London, Out. to Toronto Most transparent of other other cere expenditures for the current of the victims, all c whom apparative drouped to 15 degrees and contents. The call was re-

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A kidnaping charge faces Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, 18, of Flint, Mich., above, because she chose a desperate way to regain her husband's affections. Mrs. Marsh as arrested after, indianapolis police say, she took a 4-day-old bey from his mother, Mrs. Joseph

TUESDAY NIGHT

Robbins, shown below with the

her mate the boy was theirs,

child, and fled, planning to tell

Temperature Is Down To 12 Degrees at Perryton

Hauptmann. awaiting trial on a charge of mutdering the Lindbergh baby.

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New York state were blanketed with bureau was established in 1909. a covering of two inches of snow. Maximum tempe The cold wave, the weather man aft:rnoon was 78. said, will dip down as far south as the northern part of Florida by to-

Shell Addresses Rotarians Today

BOSTON. Dec. 26. (P)—Edward A. Filene, widely known Boston merchant and economist, tcday described the outlook for 1935 as "at the same time very bright and very dubious" and pointed to several "two-way signs."

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AIMS SHOTGUN

SHERIFF QUELLS FIRST DISTURBANCE HOURS BEFORE SLAYING

HOCKLEY COUNTY, Dec. 26 (P)—Ben C. Alsup, 45, tenant farmer, was held in the Hockley county jail today charged with the murder of his 11-year-old daughter, Martha Beulah.

The tragedy occurred at 2 a. m today at the Alsup home, 12 miles northwest of Levelland.

Enraged as the result of a family quarrel, the man had picked up a double-barreled shotgun and aimed it at his wife when another child struck his arm and the full force of the gun's fire struck the 11-yearold girl in the forehead, tearing off the top of her head. A second shot struck the floor. The little girl was standing just inside an adjoining

Sheriff C W Davis had been called to the Alsup home earlier in the night to quell a disturbance between the couple but had allowed the husband to remain at home upon the wife's request. The shooting followed a renewal

County Attorney Weldon Johnson, who filed the murder complaint against Alsup, said he was unable te get a connected s'ory of the shooting from members of the family. The wife and mother was in hysterics after the shooting and the daughter, Rena, 14, who struck her father's arm when he fired, gave only a brief account of the

A brother, 16, had gone to the home of a neighbor to call the sheriff again when the shooting took

County Attorney Johnson said a 16-gauge gun was used and that two igh-powered shells had been fired.

No other shells were found.

Alsup was found in a daze beside the child's body with other members of the family huddled around in the home when officers arrived. Sheriff Davis said Alsup had been drinking but that he was not intoxicated when he had visited

he home earlier in the night. Alsup had been employed as a reef worker on highway projects in he county.

No arangements had been made noon regarding funeral services r the child.

County Attorney Johnson was to et a statement from the defendant

Blaze Damages **Tonsorial Shop**

Damage estimated at \$100 to contents and \$50 to the building resulted yesterday rion as fire endangered the Star Barber shop at 319 West Foster avenue and ad-joining buildings.

Maximum temperature yesterday

I Saw ...

That special twinkle in Earl O'Keefe's eyes this morning. Yes, it's a girl, and she arrived Christ-mas eve. She has been named Nanne. Even though little Nanne

I Heard ..

thanking everyone who remembered SHRFVEFORT, La., Dec. 26. (AP) him with gifts and cards this —The body of an unidentified ne-EDITOR VISITS HERE

Christmas. His mail was heavy gro, about 25, who evidently had and the subteme court failed to codurable goods industries depends then on will be definitely upward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Spear- and it made him seel that life is been lynched, was discovered on operate with the president, the basically upon the buying power of "4—By the fall of 1936, we will be definitely upward. man were guests in the home of worth living. And here is hoping the concrete walk leading to the country might be "compelled Mrs. Millor's brother, J. H. Hulme, that everyone had a Merry Chrst- municipal court building in which Miller mas, and will have a happy and the police station is located, early

One of "America's brightest boys, the Trimas A. Edison silvolar of 1930, is making good the promise that he showed to win the coveted award. He is Arthur O. Williams Jr., showed here ex-plaining a bridge structure prob-

lem, in his work as assistant physics instructor at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

'BOXING DAY' IN **ENGLAND FINDS** CASH A-PLENTY

pole.

The Ellsworth expedition left Dunedin, N. Z., for the antarctic September 19 on board the Wyaat Earp.

The flight from Deception I land to the Bay of Whales is one he had planned for many months. In an expedition of the people for non-narry ad-Ramsay MacDonald's national government will seek another mandate from the people firmen-party administration. The spring and sumer will feature a royal jubilee marking 25 years of King George's marking 25 years of King George mer will feature a royal jubilee, marking 25 years of King George's presence on the throne. In the north portion, realms of legislation probably the most important reform in a century of law-making at Westminster, the India bill, giving large meas

mark the parliamentary year. As for the American "new deal statute books of this country, including national social legislation. stock exchange control, marketing failure to observe these regulations have been reported lately. Persons failing to obey the city ordinances son. announcing that it was the and government control or superspective presentable and superspective presentables. inct looked it over and chuckled.

NEGRO LYNCHED

today.

less Supreme Court and In 1935, however, the supreme "Trying to balar" court may rule that certain vital tors, my expectation is: BOSTON, Dec. 26. (A)-Edward A.

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"America has decisively endorsed the president of the masses."

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"4—By the fall of 1936, we will have so far recovered as to make it generally evident that we are on operation will go, and we can not operation will go, and we can not operation will go, and we can not operated with the president of the board of directors was announced for tomorrow it out just as if we didn't hear it 87 times. Chief. "America has decisively endorsed operation will go, and we can not the road the new deal," he said, "thus ending expect rapid improvement until prosperity."

parts of the new deal are unconstitutional, thus demolishing our "1—There will be little improvestitutional, thus demolishing our ment during the first three months the Presbyterian church, talked bester the presents the Presbyterian church, talked bester the presents the present the presents the present the p

THE REDS AGAIN

William Green, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, testifying before the house committee investigating charges of un-American activity, said conditions are just as bad as they were before Maxim Litvinoff promised that the soviets would sponsor communistic activity in this country.

It was testified by a naval officer that there is red pressure being brought against men in the navy.

Green said the red activity is not dangerous at the resent time, but that it will become a menace unless

There are the usual two views to be taken of the testimony. One is that there has been scare after scare about the reds-and the government still stands. The other is that red activity is greater now everywhere than ever before.

England after recognizing Russia finally had to clash with the soviet government on the issue of propaganda, and it may be that the United States will have to do the same. As Green said, there is no danger of overthrow of the government at present, but neither was there that danger when England took drastic action to halt the flow of propaganda.—Borger Herald.

Washington Daybook

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The death of Mrs. Mary H. Rumsey, meant more than the loss of a vivid, attractive person-

In the New Deal, Mrs. Rumsey was the consumer's most influential friend at court. She had a way of getting what she went after and her record of victories for the consumer compared better than favorably, in proportion, to those of industrialists and labor leaders who were backed by strong organizations-of which she had

She was so vital and effective that, after she was smashed in a fall from a horse, everybody here said confidently: "Nothing can kill her."

Now the group of consumer representatives in the government is wondering what will become o fa recent gradual trend toward establishing a place here for the consumer alongside industry and labor. Mrs. Rumsey, more than anyone else, was engineering that trend.

Before the National Emergency Council is a proposal for a strong, independent consumer unit in the alphabetical set up which would vigorously represent the interests of consumers in New Deal councils.

It would co-ordinate the work of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board and the AAA Consumers' Counsel and give consumers a voice which wouldn't be hushed by the NRA or AAA censorship.

Mrs. Rumsey, as chairman of the CAB and a member of the NEC, was pushing that program. It was a lone battle, but she had great influence at the White House and among other big New Dealers.

It was commonly supposed that Mrs. Rumsey would win out.

Whether there will be any-one who can now supply the inside pressure which Mrs. Rumsey had or whether the consumer will be relegated to his old "forgotten man" status and the Thorp plan discarded is a large question.

It's important—if you're interested in your status a consumer. Very largely through Mrs. Rumsey's eforts and those of the men she brought here to fight the consumer's battle, NRA has experienced a large change of heart and is setting its face against such consumer-soaking devices as price-fixing and production control by

NRA finally realized that when competition is restricted by a government, that government must do something to safeguard the consumer.

Although Mrs. Rumsey's political influence did a lot for the consumer, her success in personally recruiting brilliant economists for the New Deal was quite as spec-

When Mrs. Rumsey went after a man, refusals to come to work were in vain. She would telephone him in the middle of the night—running up huge long distance bills at her personal expense, make his friends pester him with telegrams, and eventually wear him down.

Few realized how effective she was. Daughter of E H. Harriman, she was a prominent social leader and philanthropist, her interest in people as consumers deep

Japan's renunciation of the Washington naval treaty shouldn't worry us, if Japan builds warships like the five-and-ten nick-nacks it sells here.

Adolf Hitler, his associates insist, never has been shot at-except with mean looks.

Sports reviewers have called St. Louis the country's sports capital. But only the kind of capital that doesn't mean money, so far as the Browns and the Cardinals are concerned.

The United States probably will show a gain of 300,000 wrong numbers, which the A. T. & T. facetiously calls telephones.

Huey Long may be a great grandstand quarterback for the Louisiana State University team, but you'll notice he never offered to buck the line himself.

A policeman caught a crook in New York and immediately began questioning him, punctuating his questions with a suitable black and blue mark on each eye.

All accounts and notes due the Miller-Lybrnad Company Inc. are now payable to J. M. Lybrand at the Auto Store, 300 West Kingsmill Street.

OUT OUR WAY _

By WILLIAMS |-



Deer have become so abundant North Carolina that annual hunts from multiplying beyond the feed the Pisgah national forest in have become necessary to keep them ing capacity of the area

KICK-OFF

HAUPTMANN'S WIFE IN RADIO APPEAL FOR HER HUSBAND

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 26. (A) -The possibility that a new jury panel would be drawn for the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was in the forefront today as the time

for the trial drew nearer.

Lending added interest was the return to America of Betty Gow, nurse of the slain Lindbergh baby

his crib on the night of March 1, 1932, was in seclusion today at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow in Englewood.

Both state and defense prepared to confer later today on whether a request for a new jury panel is warranted in view of the contents of a pamphlet circulated among the present Hauptmann trial jury cap. of a pamphiet circulated alloys dis-present Hauptmann trial jury can-didates. The pamphlet is said to have contained an account of a kidnaping and trial which state prosecutors said was the Lind-bergh case, thinly veiled. In this pamphlet, written by a Chicago woman lawyer, who said she did it for her own amusement, the defendant is acquitted.

Miss Gow, nursemaid of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., and believed to be the last person to have seen the child before he was snatched from his crib on the night of March 1,

whom Hauptmann is charged with kidnaping and killing, and the radio appeal of Hauptmann's wife for the public to withhold judgment of the contract of atrice Galloway and occupied a tourist cabin. First class passengers were unaware of her presence un-til the boat reached New York har-



CITY SHOE SHOP

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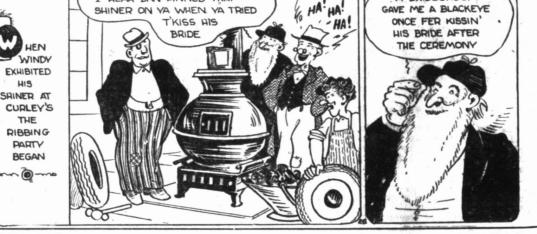
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Better Late Than Never! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) A BRIDEGROOM BUT IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM FER I HEAR DAN DINNED THAT EVERYBODY T'KISS THE BRIDE GAVE ME A BLACKEYE SHINER ON YA WHEN YA TRIED ONCE FED KISSIN' T'KISS HIS HIS BRIDE AFTER THE CEREMONY

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The Battle Waxes Hot!

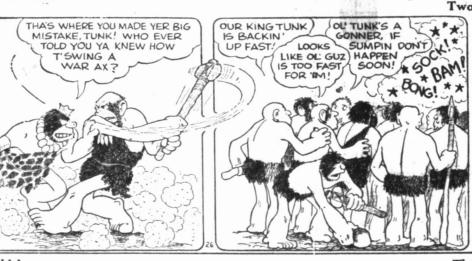
By COWAN WELL-THIS WAS A COUPLE A YEARS AFTER THE CEREMONY By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

GIT UP OFF'N YER BACK AN' FIGHT, YOU FLOP-EARED WART ON A DINOSAUR'S NECK - AN' AFTER THIS, YOU KEEP YER DIRTY PAWS, OFFA MY CROWN OR YER LIABLE T'GET HURT!



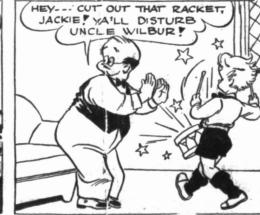




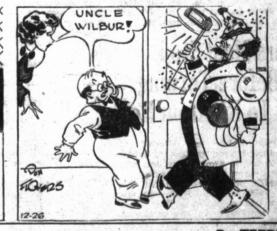
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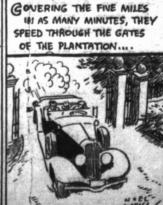
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LEADERS ARE WARILY WATCHING 'THE LEFTISTS'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)-President Roosevelt, approaching the moment when decisions of tremendous import are to be made public, worked today on a program which, among other things, is expected to mark a definite swing from the "dole" to work relief.

While the president labored on the message he will deliver—perhaps in person—to congress on Jan. 3. democratic leaders on cap-tiol hill cocked a wary eye to what, for want of a better term, is generally called "the left." They strove to forestall any rising which might spell a major upset in the administration's program.

Knowing that suggestions which,

added together, would spell \$30, 000,000,000 more spending are in the air, some legislators are talking again of scrapping the famous "145 rule" under which that number of signatures on a petition can force a bill to the floor. The proposal is that a majority—218—be

Those leaders who want to leave money alone for the present are weighing the chances of inflationists' agreeing on an expansion program at a round-table meeting called from Jan. 16. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma. other legislators, Father Charles E. Coughlin of De-troit, representatives of the sound money league, the committee for the nation and of farm groups are listed among those to attend. The aim, Thomas said, is an accord on a "rational" inflation plan.

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Should they all agree, most observers feel, their opponents will have some bad moments in the coming congress. As one leader, who did not wish to be quoted by name,

"Inflationists of one kind or another constitute about two-thirds of the house and senate. In the past they have never been able to agree so the remaining one-third control. But if the two-thirds ever get control, then Franklin Roosevelt's program goes out the win-

The question of what the budget is attracting wide interest. Though the reported plan to lay more stress on work relief indicates to most observers that the budget will not be balanced in the immediate future, the word is expected to go out that income and outgo will be equalized as soon as possible

The administration's exact stand on the \$2,200,000,000 soldiers' bonu -considered certain to come swiftly the fore in congress—is awaited eagerly. There has been much talk of a compromise—under which only needy veterans would be paid.

But advocates of full payment are not talking "deals." Back from a 25,000 mile swing around the cour Van Zandt. commander of the Veterans Foreign Wars expressed confidence today that "President Roose velt will approve a bill for full and immediate payment" but he added

"Of course, if the president should veto the bill, we are assured of far more than a two thirds majority in both the house and senate to enact the measure without his signature." The president's message is un

derstood to deal largely with unemployment and social security. A federal-state unemployment insur ance plan will be recommended. Some persons close to the white house believed the president might suggest further study of old age nensions before a decision reached. Senator Robinson of Ar kansas, democratic floor leader, expressed the belief in Little Rock

speedy consideration to both such pensions and health insurance. Among the top problems this new congress also must tackle are the ture of NRA and of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the emergency relief administration, all of which expire within six months

last night that congress would give

unless renewed. Among measures involving expansion of the currency are proposals of Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) to pay the bonus in new money and the Frazier-Lemke bill providing maximum of \$3,000,000,000 expansion to refinance the mortgages of hard-pressed farmers.

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President And Nye Will Talk

munitions committee, of which Nye preparation for conflict. is chairman, fursue their objec-

When the cnief executive created an independent group two weeks ago to study the task of eliminating war profits, there was a flareup. Some members of the senate committee, including Nye, President Roosevelt and Senator pressed the feeling the president's Nye (R.-N. D.) had an engagement move might be an effort to cut for today to talk over the question of war profits.

short their inquiry. They indicated openly that they feared it would Mutual friends said the chat was result in legislation that would not designed to eliminate any friction go far enough in the matter of tak-

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HALT GAS WAST

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ASHINGTON. Dec 8 -Congr

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Friends began trying to arrange conference between the president and Nye, expressing the belief tion 26, block 24. ve any friction and find them working toward the same

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Monday, Dec. 24: OL.-M. A. E. Flowers et al to Sunday Oil Co. SE ¼ exec. N 30 block 24. acres of NW ¼ of SE ¼ section 26. MD.—I

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olock 24. MD.—Richard E. Patton et ux to General General Industries Corporation, 7-320th interest NE ¼ section 49,

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MD.-C. H. Phillips to J. Roy

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Sale of interest in O&G Roy:

tion 49, block 24. Sale of interest in O&G Roy: Wilcox Royalties to Terry G. Smith, 1-30th int. NE ¼ section 49, block

A PATIENT SOUL

CHICAGO-Dominic Gabriel is a Prosser, 3-160 int. NW 1/4 section 48 patient soul. Six years ago Christmas day a passing stranger offered

MD.—J. Roy Prosser to Charles

Rugler, 1-160 interest NW ¼ sec
Smith, 3-320th interest NE ¼ sec
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Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of

Editors Everywhere Condemn Panhanale Gas Wastage-

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Ickes Labels Panhandle Gas

WE MUST STOP BLOWING FUTURE AWAY rears. Texas will have exhaus to but 61-atest natural birthright. State Legislators Accompany Congressman in Tour of

Stripping Plants. TO SEEK TEXAS ACTION Tourists Shown How Billions Cubic Feet of Fuel Blown

BY CARL L. PULIS. taff Correspondent The Dallas Disp Amarillo, Nov 24 wave of interest in the gro rastage of natural gas 1

Blowing Money Into the Air
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the cost of gasoline produced from the great gas wells of
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State Reports Show Huge Wastage of Gas

STRIPPERS LEASE SWALL AREA SAP GAS FROM PANHANDLE NATURAL RESOURCES

Panhandle Wastes Enough Gas

No Regard in Panhandle Field For Value of Natural Gas Says Witness Before Senate Inquiry

State Probes Wanton Gas Waste

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Stripping of Year's Fuel Supply For One Family Brings Landowner Cent in Revenue Witness Testifies

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Panhandle Landowners In

Huge Gas Wastage

Texas Waste of Gas

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The chart above shows the rapid in-rease in waste of natural gas in the anhandle field of Texas, according to

New Fight on Gas Wastage

Rail Board Offers No Gas Problem Solution

The fight of Panhandle landowners against the waste of gas

SENATE COMMITTEE URGES LAWS TO HALT WASTE OF GAS

A Billion Cubic Feet ENGINEERS are trying to figure to prevent the veste of a billion cub atural gas per das in the Panhandle fields.

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LEGISLATURE WILL BE ASKED

TO CUETAIL PRODUC-TION IN AREA

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TUEL SUPPLY MENACED A OVERPRODUCTION OF GAS

OLINE STIMULATED

Texans have heard much

and ways and mean

They are typical of those which have appeared in scores and scores of newspapers and magazines through-out the nation . . . telling the world how Texas and out the nation the Panhandle have been asleep to the greatest and most ruthless wastage of a great natural resource known in the history of mankind! Each day, some forty "stripping plants" Panhandle throw to the winds more Panhandle natur-

al gas than the ENTIRE UNITED STATES USES FOR DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL PURPOSES. They waste this unbelievably large volume of our irreplaceable natural gas to get the trace of natural gasoline it contains . . . only about one-third of a gallon to each 1,000 feet of natural gas. This is permitted under an ill-advised law passed by the Texas Legislature las: year.

And not only is our greatest natural gas field in the world being gutted in a few years . . . our oil field is being destroyed even sooner. For Panhandle oil production depends on adequate gas pressure bring the crude oil to the well bores . . . and pressure is down already from 430 to 200 pounds in long strip from LeFors to Stinnett. Obviously, if the destruction is not stopped . . . and stopped quickly . . a very vital portion of our industrial and commercial development will be ruined and the Panhandle will be back to burning coal,

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Your new governor and your representatives in the State Legislature can and will change the law, if they know you want them to. They are responsive to your yiew if they know what they are. So communicate immediately with Hon. Jas. V. Allred, Austin, Tex.; with your State Senator, Hon. C. C. Small, Amarillo, Tex.; and with your state representative. (The names and addresses of state representatives in the Panhandle are: Hon. H. K. Stanfield, Amarillo, Tex.; Hon. B. L. Rogers, Farnsworth, Tex.: Hon. A. B. Tarwater, Plainview, Tex.; Hon. Eugene Worley, Shamrock, Tex.) Ask that immediate legislative steps be taken to stop this colossal destruction! Also write us today for additional

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By The Associated Press.) Nine persons were killed in holiday accidents in Texas Christmas Eve and Christmas day. A number of others were injured

more or less severely. the Zion's Rest community were limit but couldn't down Carver, killed in a collision between their Both boys are fast, clever, and can

ile.

Miss Walta Marie Carruth, 16, of to make the going rough. It didn't anything. Charges very reasonable. Sudan, was burned to death when phase the Cyclone and the battle Let us do your sharpening. Guth-

ditch near Amherst. The machine caught fire.

Holds were applied and broken with almost unbelievable skill and

James Stark, 25, whose address was not learned, was struck by an antomobile in a street at Dallas.

clerk's figures showed.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BAT RACE

WILY GRAPPLER TELLS COSTELLO HE IS 'THROUGH'

Dory Detton, now a resident of Pampa, tricked big Bull Costello, former Spanish bullfighter, out of a wrestling match at the city auditorium last night. Costello had a punishing Japanese crab hold on Detton and it appeared that the Mormon was done when suddenly Costello released the hold Detton came to his feet, butted Costello,

and then pinned him in 13 minutes The crafty Detton had told Costello that he had had enough and Costello broke the hold before the referee patted his back. Detton then slipped to his feet and took the Spaniard from behind to win. The trick works less often than the one of patting the other fellow on

The match was a charity affair. wrestlers gave their services fee and proceeds, after traveling expenses and state and federal tax have been deducted will be given first time that a wrestling card has een presented in the auditorium. The small crowd witnessed great restling and visibility was good from any point in the auditoroum. Dave Luttrall of Panhandle used is excessive weight to throw Andy Dowler in the opening affray. The oing was fast and furious until Dowler started getting rough, Dower had the knowledge but Luttrall had the strength and won in minutes with a headlock and smother. Dowler didn't think he was down and tangled with Referee Pat

Garrison, and lost, with Luttrall being the referee. Dan Carver, Capitan, N. M., and Lobo Brown, Amarillo, went 20 minutes to a whirlwind draw Speed and science marked the first Two persons lost their lives in one automobile accident at Corsicana. Lylee Sallee, 23, of Teague, wonderful skill. Brown got a little and Miss Jewel Matthews, 22, of rough near the end of the time

automobile and a bus. Four others take all kinds of punishment. A marvelous exhibition of wrest-Miscellaneous

Were injured.

Beeville also reported two fatalithey occurred in separate
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Beeville also reported two fatalithey occurred in separate
mishaps. T. C. Burger, 56. former
county commissioner there, was
killed in a wreck. Mrs. A. R. Woodruff, 76, was struck by an automosharpen scissors, razors, knives.

Beeville also reported two fatalithe semi-final between Cyclone
Bobby Burns, Shreveport, and Gene
La Belle, French-Canadian lumberjack. Then La Belle saw he couldn't
handle the fleet Burns by straight

caught fire.

At Pampa John Jehnson, 84, of Moore, Okla., was run over by a truck.

With almost unbelievable skin and speed. Burns, one of the most scientific grapplers in the game, had considerable difficulty getting holds because of the latter's down to horse racing in Southern

las, was killed by the accidental dis-charge of a shotgun while on a boliday visit to his bounded on a as, was killed by the accidental disharge of a shotgun while on a holiday visit to his home at Bonsoliday visit to his home at Bonsoliday

when the going got rough, Burns stuck to straight wrestling and got some punishing holds. La Belle choked and gouged and tangled with Referee Curly Lewis on several occasions. Burns' use of his

in McCulloch county, Texas, ranged from 14 cents to \$1.87 a vote with the used his famous headlocks repeatedly and then switched to arm peatedly and then switched to arm chines for the eight races. slams. Detton came to life sud-denly and dealt Costello misery with splits and hammerlocks. Detton came out of three hard clams to Connenbrg Costllo into sub-

mission in eight minutes. The Spaniard took charge of affairs to open the second fall. He angled with Referee Dave Luttrall. tangled with Referee Dave Luttrall. Time Suppy, burnened with top The going was furious for several minutes before Detton again start-favorite, finished fifth, a head back of the start of ed punishing Costello with toe of Top Row. Head Play, trying holds and splits. Costello slammed despertately to overcome a year of Detton and got a perfect airplane spin but Detton refused to remain down when slammed and Costello rier had held up the race several minutes.

fore falling on him at 12 minutes.

The final fall was a battle with the three men in the ring mixing. Cotello roughed and Detton took release his Japanese crab hold, in

Stanford Holds

workout this afternoon, Stanford's on, burning out the third floor of football squad—what there is left of it on the "farm"—will head south tonight for Pasadena and the New Year's day Rose Bowl game with he University of Alabama.

tice with the players who remained here over Christmas. About half the squad, most of whom lived in Southern California, left the campus the first of the week.

The entire squad will hold two practices at Brookside Park in Pas-idena tomorrow. Coach Thornhill nnounced no more heavy scrimages before the game. The players were given a rest on Christmas day, but Bob Reynolds, All-America tackle, and Jim "Honk"

ractice of their own for over a

Since the six-year reign of Rogers Hornsby as batting king was ended in 1926, left handers have forged to the front in six seasons out of nine. It was Waner who started the southpaw swing in 1927, when he compiled a .380 average. Frank O'Doul, Bill Terry and Chuck

six seasons as an also-ran in the National league batting races, Paul

Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates has returned to the top, helping to

continue the domination of the

outhpaws in the senior circuit.

showed 29 players who hit 300 or better and of these 16 were southpaws and two were switch hitters as compared to eleven confirmed right

percentage points from Terry, an-other portside swinger. Other leading regulars—players who took part in 76 or more games—were Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, Chicago, .338; Jim (Ripper) Collins, St. Louis, and Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 333; Sam Leslie, Brooklyn, 332 Joe Moore New York, 331; Ethan eliminated the 1933 champion The allen, Philadelphia, 334; John Greenville Lions in the season's showed:

217 hits and 122 runs. Coming the Mel Ott of New York for home run honors with 35 and collected games, this season, Amarillo has necticut and Oregon.

369 total bases on his hits.

Undefeated and untied in 12 Amagina, necticut and Oregon. amassed a total of 258 points against tions helped consider

Jack Rothrock, St. Louis, 647 times have not lost at bat; Terry, 169 one-base hits; Dec. 17, 1932. at bat; Terry, 169 one-base hits; Dec. 17, 1932.

three children persened in Lames at Sedalia, Mo. Another mother and large promises an individual at Sedalia, Mo. Another mother and large persent at Sedalia, Mo. Chicago counting persent at Sedalia, Mo. Chicago c

tin, St. Louis, 23 stolen bases: The champion St. Louis club dominated the club batting records with a 288 average, leading Pitts-

total bases and steals.

The season's only records Bill Urbansky's stunt of visiting the plate six times without being in a game agains the Phillies Aug 4 and the Giants' low total of 19 stolen bases for the season, banski had four walks and sacrifices to equal the existing rec-ord while Ott's mark was listed as a new modern National league stand-

High Glee Wins Christmas Race

as not learned, was structured in a street at Dallas.

Frank Slavik, 21, of Guadalupe, was killed by the explosion of a carbide tank at Victoria.

some punishing choked and gouged and tangled with Referee Curly Lewis on several occasions. Burns' use of his feet was clever and derterous.

Costello had the early advantage

Whitney's speedy filly in the \$5,000 Christmas stakes. They put \$259, Christmas stakes.

High Glee won with a stirring stretch run, leading Chictoney, Cal-fornia owned and bred, past the finish by a length and a half after trailing in seconds almost from the gate. Riskulus, another California thoroughbred, was third, another length and a half behind. The time

of 1:37 was fast for the mile inactivity, finished last in the field of 12 after his antics at the bar-

OTTO GETS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT CHICAGO Firemen gave Otto

visit of Santa Claus. Fire broke out suddenly in the the flames drove him outside.
At his plea for them to "do some-2-Man Practice At his plea for them to "do something" firemen raised a ladder to the window of his room and one lison boys will meet the Sayre team STAMFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., and emerged from Otto's room

Dec. 26 (P)—After a final informal grasping the \$300. The blaze swept workout this afternoon, Stanford's on burning out the third floor of in Allison en route home from The quality of vegetable seed new

ne University of Alabama.

Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornbill ners has greatly improved in the lanned to hold only a brief practile. I last five or six years.



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CLASSIFIED SECTION 20,000 GATE HARVESTERS WILL RECRU GRID BATTLE QUINTET

ON CHRISTMAS

Persons Commit

Suicide

By The Associated Press.)

ceived for a Christmas gift.

Discovery of the body of Mrs.

competition close to the American

open championship in the first week

The British P. G. A. pointed out

that if the matches were contested early in June they would have to

hurry back to England for the

British open and would have little

or no time to prepare for their

national championship.

The decision to yield to the British

is disappointing to the United States Golf association which was

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163 AMERICANS NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP)-After ALL SANDIES ARE IN TOP CONDITION. SAYS CHERRY

DALLAS, Dec. 26. (A)-This city is preparing to play host Saturday to thousands of football fans planning to see the Amarillo and Corpus Christi interscholastic hampionship game. P. C. Cobb. 10- More Than A Dozen cal high school athletic director. confident 20,000 persons will click the Fair park stadium turnstiles. The stadium will seat 45,200.

Klein carried on, with Hornsby and Chick Hafey coming in with a pair of right handed triumphs, then "Big Poison" came back in 1934 with a mark of 362 in the official records mark of day. Cherry plans hard workouts on the Greenville high school field. Grim tragedy stalked here and there about the North American day. Cherry plans hard workouts on the Greenville high school field.

Coach Bobby Cannon and his Corpus Christi Buccaneers will entrain Thursday. They are scheduled to arrive here early Friday and will practice that afternoon at the continent Christmas to bring death wanter on the top post by eight ereentage points from Terry, another portside swinger. Other leading regulars—players who took part will practice that afternoon at the recentage points from Terry, another portside swinger. Other leading regulars—players who took part will practice that afternoon at the cides and other tragedies turned the day from joy to sorrow for scores of families throughout the convey hundreds of south Texans to the game.

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Purvis Injured; Will Not Play In East-West

Purvis was hurt in scrimmage killed themselves. One of the vesterday against the Oakland Cardinals at the University of Cal"Merry Christmas." ifornia. Tackled while carrying the 1935 Ryder Cup dons were torn and the muscles

Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley, retiring Northwestern men-tor, coaches of the East team, had banked heavily on Purvis who was assigned the kicking role. It is expected Ed Brominski of Columbia will be shifted to right halfback as

result of the injury to Pervis. While the East suffered this un-While the East suffered this unfortunate Christmas mishap, the West, under the direction of Coache tion of America, announced the Panama canal to the Hawaiian es Orin Hollingberry of Washing-ton State and Percy Locey of Dention to the invaders who opposed the plan to hold the international They will be gone a month. ver, worked principally on offensive tactics at the Stanford university practice field.

Conley Champs To Play Allison **During Week-End**

ALLISON, Dec. 26.—One of the counting on the presence of the feature basketball attractions of the English mashie swingers in this season will be presented in Allison country to give the national open a Friday and Saturday nights when truly international aspect. a lot of punishment to get good holds. Detton won after Costello had release his Japanese crab hold, in visit of Santa Claus.

CHICAGO F, remen gave Otto the Conjey team, last year's A. A. Olson a \$300 Christmas present last U. champions of Texas, meet the Allison sextet.

The Allison girls have won 41 North Side rooming house where consecutive games on their home court. The winning streak started Otto lived and there was no time for him to pick up his savings before in January, 1933, and has not been shattered. Allison this year has won two invitation tournaments

> lison boys will meet the Sayre team following the games between the Pampa where they play Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Conlen team will be practically the same that won the state championship last season.

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in Pampa tonight for the first of a two-game series with the Pampa Harvesters at the high school gym-DIE VIOLENTLY nasium. The teams will meet to-night at 8 o'clock and at the same

me tomorrow night. Pampa basketball fans are urged and the battle for starting honors is making every player work hard while on the floor. Coach Odus Mitchell has not definitely decided on a starting quintet but will prob-ably start Nash and Stokes Green, forwards; J. R. Green, center, and Dunaway and Scott, guards.

The work of Hassell, Herring, and

vasion of Pampa. No comparison between the teams is available. It As is usual on holidays the heavy Cherry wired yesterday 1 at his players were in top condition, and that the famous Amarillo power at tack would be turned loose against of the dead perishing in motor misseason. The team has been practically a fact week haps. ticing for several weeks and is in

The auto death toll by states good condition. Allen. Philadelphia, 334; Jehn Moore, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, 336; and Harlan Pool, Cincinnati, 327. Cuyler and Allen are right hand hitters while Collins can connect from either side.

Waner and Collins were the out
The sayre boys were to arrive in Indiana 3; Pennsylvania 6; Missouri 13; North Carolina 3; Louisiana 5; New York, 5; New Jersey 2; Ohio 6, Arkansas 10 (since Sunday); Michigan 14 (since Sunday); Michigan 14 (since Sunday); a real tussle.

Z. G. Clevenger of Indiana university will preside at this gathering, which will be attended by both N. C. A.A. delegates and representatives of the College Physical Education association.

Other associations meeting at the

Waner and Collins were the outstanding all-around hitters. The standing all-around hitters. The standing all-around hitters. The pittsburger made the high marks of in 1932 they dropped a 7 to 6 game 217 hits and 122 runs. Collins tied to the Fort Worth Masonic home.

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Other associations meeting at the configuration of the same time are the American Football Coaches association and the Harvesters in a two-game series. American Student Health associations are supported by the same time are the American Student Health associations are supported by the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the configuration of the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the American Student Health associations meeting at the same time are the Ameri the Harvesters in a two-game series.
Happy has always been a jinx team tion. The four bodies will hold a chusetts 2, and one each in Florida, Alabama, Kansas, Maine, Conto the Harvesters and, although joint session tomorrow afternoon, "Big" Barnard is missing this year, presided over by Major J. L. Grif-

star, and Charlie Haas, Corpus ed two dead in lires, A 1-year-old christl's ramming touchdown artist who scored four touchdowns against Greenville.

W. D. Nolte, reserve end who was Madison, Minn, At Albany, N. Y., a district and bi-district and bi-distr

for the coming six games. Gunplay was responsible for sever was accidentally killed by a shotgun in the hands of his fifer was accidentally killed by a teen-year-old daughter. A prowler **Prep For Battle** was shot to death in Chicago. Rex Pyle, owner of a jewelry store in Chicago was shot and killed in the home of Fred Feiner. An 11-year-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP)old boy was accidentally killed at Shreveport, La., by a rifle he re-

Tulane and Temple began tapering off today for their Sugar Bowl IN East-West

In East-West

San Francisco. Dec. 26. (P)—
A knee injury to Duane Purvis, star Purdue halfback, so severe he is not expected to be able to play, today wrecked the East's carefully laid plans for the New Year's Day charity football game here against the West.

Purvis was hurt in scrimmage today to have been handed

Discovery of the body of Mrs. Lorietta Wilson, in a thicket at Port Jefferson, N. Y., and the death of Rene Katz, six months to make today's workout a little lighter and shorter.

In Baton Rouge Coach "Pop" Warner cut the Owls' practice were among the tragedies reported. More than a dozen persons chose Christmas to end their lives. In the nation's metropoliz eight persons the West.

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Purvis was hurt in scrimmage the west one of them left a note on which was written intersectional football fray here Nev

Farleys Leave On Ocean Voyage

Match Date Set Dutch Mantell, known as the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, was a Pampa visitor last night. While here, the well known wrestler and NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (P)—The 1935 Ryder cup golf matches, between teams of British and American professionals, will be played September 28 and 29 on the links of the Ridgewood, N. J., Country club.

Course B. Jacobus, president of the country club in the Ridgewood, N. J., Country club. dates, which amount to a capitula- islands and the Philippine islands

They will be gone a month

COLLEGIATE GROUP TO STUDY SUBSIDIZING IN CONVENTION NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (A)-Bol-

discussion, the delegates to the anto attend the game and see the discussion, the delegates to the an-Harvester prospects in action. The nual National Collegiate Athletic team is fast rounding into shape Association convention and to the Association convention and to the meetings of three other college sport bodies, will meet tomorrow to consider primarily the question of re-cruiting and subsidizing in college athletics. In Cornell's recent open statement of its attitude toward scholarships

stered by three examples of frank

for athletes, the revelations of President Ralph C. Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson as to what it once cost his college to maintain athletic scholarships and the remarks of Eddie Casey, retiring Harvard coach, anent the difficulty of rounding up a good football team when other institutions were actively bidding for players, there is plenty of subject matter for the discussions

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The round table conference on the recruiting situation is one of the first events scheduled in the 2day series of gatherings which winds up Friday night with the annual football coaches' dinner. Professor Z. G. Clevenger of Indiana univer-

Fires in Missourr and other sections helped considerably to swell the death total. A mother and her three children perished in flames

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COUPLE RETURN AFTER CEREMONY IN **OKLAHOMA**

A Christmas eve marriage read the Lutheran parsonage in Oklahoma City united in mar-riage Miss Neita Holmes, daughof Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes White Deer, and Dr. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose accompanied the couple from Pampa and witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a dark green tailored dress brown accessories.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Wild returned to Pampa and are at home in the Wild apartments. Miss offlmes lived here with her parents, formerly of Pampa, for several years. She attended Pampa

high school, and has recently been student in Oklahoma university, Norman. Dr. Wild has practiced his pro-fession here the past few years. He is a graduate of Oklahoma univer-

Students Are in

Wheeler Homes During Holiday WHEELER, Dec. 26. - Students

who arrived during the week-end to spend the Christmas holidays at home include Elizabeth Joss, Jacqueline McCrohan, and Marilyn Wiley from C. I. A., Denton; Paul Wiley, Damaris Holt, Harold Nicholson, and M. L. Gunter from A. & M.; Wendell and Joe Meek, Helen and Anna Mae Green from Mc-Murry, Abilene; Betty Finsterwald, Mae Puett, June and Billie McCar-rol, Clyde Adams, Exie Creekmore Wayland Merriman, Noel Bryant,

teacher, left Friday to visit her parents at Cleburne.

a surprise party at his home Tues-

Tenth Birthday Of Boy Honored

Lard, 10, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard, 527 S. Somerville.

After amusing games, the guests were served hot chocolate, cake, apples, and popcorn balls, with candy canes as plate favors. Mrs. Roy Holt assisted Mrs. Lard in serving. Present were the honoree and Roland Balley, Junior and Howard Bass, Dale Irving, Donald Gray, Hubert Ward, Clarence Simmons, Viola Bass, Betty Jo Holt, in the construction will be of months and also that she returned in the months of the country Council of take active charge of the situation. The cause of the accident was reported as being an open switch. The stationary train was shoved as being an open switch. The stationary train was shoved as being an open switch. The stationary train was shoved as being an open switch. The stationary train was shoved as being an open switch. The stationary train was shoved as plate favors. Mrs. Roy Holt assisted Mrs. Lard in serving. Present were the honoree and Ro-land Balley, Junior and Howard Bass, Dale Irving, Donald Gray, Hubert Ward, Clarence Simmons, Claude Franklin Lard, Laura Simmons, Viola Bass, Betty Jo Holt, tivities. She has taken part in the leaves of the accident was reported as being an open switch. The cause of the accident was shoved as being an open switch. The stationary train was shoved as the tracks for several hundred read that the Alanneed road is now thought of by some as a gravel road, could not refrain from the expression, consistency, thou art a jewel. Surely our Honorable Commissioners Court in the construction will be of equal type as the McLean-LeFors road.

mons, Viola Bass, Betty Jo Holt, tivities. She has taken part in the slow down the impetus of the speed-annual Christmas program, and has sing train. Sylvia Bell Gray.

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS Dee C. Blythe of the editorial staff of the Clovis, N. M. News-Journal spent Christmas eve and yesterday visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe.

RAINBOW ADVISORY BOARD The advisory board of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at the home of Dr. W. A. Seydler at 7 p. m. Monday. All members of the board are especially urged to be

The regular mid-week dance at the New Pla-Mor Dance Palace will be held this week on Thursday night because the control of the contr be held this week on Thursday night when Jerry Paulk and his orchestra Tarpley.

will play.

The new musical organization played to large crowds Monday and Tuesday nights this week and plans are being made to entertain a large Thursday night. The Paulk organization is from the North and East and has been providing interesting evenings already and many

new decorations and improved effects in the new Pla-Mor. Another invited, and are asked to call Mrs. culvert and overturned. Young, pleased crowd is expected for the Thursday night dance this week. They may make reservations for 50 versity of Texas as a law student last Sentember.





Pictured here on her arrival in New York from a South American cruise is Princess Xenia Romanoff, the former Mrs. Wil-liam B. Leeds. However, when she's behind her desk, she's just Miss Xexia Romanoff. A court has legalized her use of the two styles of names,

H. D. Council Sends Laketon Woman to

also continued her regular club

COURT:

D. Oden, administrator, vs. Mrs. Fannie Meredity, damages and E. N. Lindsey and J. L. Burba: N. E. Dunn et al vs. M. D. Bentley et al; Continental Supply company vs. McNamara; Jack Harvey vs. vs. Sinclair Prairie Oil company. amages; E. S. Rosenberry vs. D. A. partially telescoped.

Marriage licenses Eddie Cunningham, McLean, and Chrystine Hanner, McLean; Jack Rolling and Neva Mae McAdams;

DeMolay Dinner To Be Made Thursday

Reservations must be made by

FROM LEFORS

Children Enjoy the Holidays With Parties

LeFORS, Dec. 26.—A Christmas tree was enjoyed by a number of LeFors children at the Baptist church Christmas eve.

Christmas holidays that began last Friday for LeFors pupils will con-tinue until January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Land and family moved recently to Rogers,

Local authorities report that 161

The Rev. Mr. Groom of Borger conducted services in the Baptist as a planist and music teacher. Mr. church Sunday morning and eve-Roundtree is with Operators Oil

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan enter-tained recently for members and guests of the senior Baptist Sunday

Mrs. Jack Heathington and daughter, Juanita, are visiting in Cleburne during the holidays.

Mrs. Ada Matteson and family

special hospital train with doctors and nurses and ambulances were reed road would be other than the also despatched to the scene. The injured were immediately conveyed from LeFors to McLean.

The taxpayer think but that the Alan-Borger.

Borger.

Employes of Furr State Farm Session to the General hospital at Hamilton.

work demolished.

A dozen men, using axes by torchlight, worked for two hours before they could remove a man who was oinned underneath the rear of the

car.

He was partly conscious when taken from the wreckage, his face blackened by cinders and burns, his clothes torn to ribbons and his

hands crushed.

Doctors, who were rushed to the scene from Hamilton and other nearby point, gave him stimulants. Donald McFarlane of Hamilton, controller of the city, who was one Fred Burrow; J. P. Cross vs. Sinclair Prairie Oil company, damages; Daisy Cross vs. Sinclair Prairie Oil while others in the second coach while other while oth mpany, damages; J. Henry Cross of the holiday special, were hidden

Finklestein et al; Citizens State bank of Wheeler vs. Jess Guest et the death toll stood at 15 at noon today. The list, as corrected, fol-

P. F. Sise, Toronto. Dr. G. A. McGuffin, Cooksville, Ont.

Harold Price Sr., Toronto. Harold Price Jr., Toronto. H. Stewart Jones, Toronto. O. H. Erlach, Toronto Mrs. Kathleen Erlach, Toronto. Marian Parker, aged about 12, To-Miss Alice McDougall, Toronto

P. E. Smith, parlor car porter. F. Green, parlor car porter. One unidentified man. Three unidentified women. teresting evenings already and many other pleased crowds are expected.

The regular admission of 25 cents and 5 cents per dance will be der, it was announced this morning. The banquet will be at Schneider have expressed their approval of the new decorations and improved effect of the control of the other periods and improved effect of the control of the other periods and improved effect of the order of Rainbow are interesting evenings already and many other will be made by noon tomorrow for the homecoming dinner-dance of the De Moley orwilliam C. Young, Archer City rancher and oil man, was killed in an automobile accident near Wichness and the control of the

Christmas Tree Features Party

HOME SERVICE UNITES Mrs. Lawton Hoffer, the vice COUPLE SATURDAY

Mrs. E. L. Tarpley announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Madeline, and Winton Roundafternoon. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, read the ring service.

AFTERNOON

The ceremony was a simple one. and Mr. and Mrs. Roundtree left immediately afterward for Austin persons in LeFors have become The bride wore her traveling dress members of the Red Cross in its of blue crepe. They will be at home here after spending about 10 days in Central Texas.

Miss Tarpley is well known here company. His parents reside

The PEOPLES

Editor, The NEWS

Mrs. Ada Matteson and family are in Arkansas for the holidays.

Mrs. Virginia Crabtree, her mother and son, are visiting in Sherman.

Coach Bill Bronson and Mrs, Bronson are enjoying Christmas in Kansas.

We, the colored citizens of Pampa, take this method to express our appreciation and thanks to the coffee were served to Mrs. Breeding, a club guest, and Mmes. Clyde Gray, Chess Terry, Mart Cunning-of Christmas gifts to our boys and girls and also the attendance upon our program which you gave us an opportunity of rendering at the city auditorium.

We, the colored citizens of Pampa, take this method to express our appreciation and thanks to the point of the courtesies shown us in the distribution of Christmas gifts to our boys and girls and also the attendance upon our program which you gave us an opportunity of rendering at the city auditorium. We, the colored citizens of Pampa, revelation.

Editor, The NEWS: Citizens of Alanreed observed with

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was received, General Superintendal of that was said, done, and adent T.C. Hudson, at once ordered a vertised, little did the south side J. C. Phillips and H. L. Thomas,

Men that are men gave expression of equal rights and privileges of the LAKETON, Dec. 26.—Laketon

A birthday of the Christmas season was celebrated for Kenneth
Lard, 10, at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard, 527 S.

LAKETON, Dec. 26.—Laketon
Home Demonstration club came in
Home Demonstration club came in
London and Hamilton were likewise
ordered, and Superintendent Piggoot
of the London division, proceeded to
take active charge of the situation.

The cause of the accident was

"Special auxiliary trains from road program that was to serve the
different towns of the county. In
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also continued her regular club work, canning 31 quarts of pork since her return.

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The rear coach of the first train less is lifeted out to the fair stores here were were with and Mrs. All Mrs. George county, there will be no occasion for legal talent to disturb a bond issue intended to be fair to all concerned. W. J. BALL, Alanreed.

Editor's note: Your points are

well made, Mr. Ball, although it

would be inaccurate to place the blame upon those citizens of the county who met and in open counsel laid out the Gray county paying program. The bonds were Some of them were printed, sold, and the money spent. The state took over part of the county indebtedness on a year-toyear basis, enabling the county to cancel hundreds of thousands of dollars originally intended to be spent on state roads. The bonds merged in the big issue took over the precinct issues of Nos. 2 and 4, as you stated. The local roads of the county have cost more than once believed. The road program was carried out not by any group of citizens but by the commis-sioners' courts, whose personnel has changed somewhat but who in theory at least represent all of the county, your own community included. Virtually a new court will take office January 1. We do not know its intentions—whether it favors gravel, asphalt, or concrete road for Alanreed, or none at all. Alanreed citizens will no doubt be welcomed by the new court and close attention given to their spokesmen. We are in full accord with your statement that those who outlined the bond election call had no other inten-tion but to give Alanreed the same type of road that was placed be-tween LeFors and McLean. On whether there has been any gen-eral change of thought in this regard we are not prepared to comment, other than to say that most citizens probably had not anticipated the problem which you have discuss

Of Laketon Club

Laketon home Demonstration club numbers enjoyed a happy Christmas party Thursday, when Mmes. L. E. Tackett and C. V. Talley, assisted by Mrs. Callie Tackett, entertained at the home of the former.

Mrs. Lawton Hoffer, the vice president and president-elect, presided and assisted Santa Claus at the Christmas tree. Roll call was answered with "My Happiest Christmas, and Why." Mrs. M. L. Roberts children at the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah Friday. Some of the was leader of the following program: the Air by the club with lagree the party proceeded. Song in the Air, by the club with before the party proceeded.

Mrs. L. E. Tackett at the piano. The 28 children and a number of Mrs. L. E. Tackett at the piano.

Mrs. Clyde Gray.

Prayer, Mrs. Roberts. Duet, Star of the East, Mmes. Talley and H. I. Gillespie, with Mrs. Tom Breeding at the piano. Story, The Night of the Star, Mrs. L. E. Tackett.

spenously absent at this time.
Clever favors directed guests to the appropriately decorated forty-two tables. An air of mystery was developed during the hour of games.

Gene Shith, Nekle Pointd, Clever Fault, Nekle Pointd, Nek

with secrets promised for future

Harry Barrett and family are spending the holidays in Missouri. We ask you to accept our thanks and appreciation for the same. REV. EARL L. SPENCER, Pastor M. E. Cuhrch. Pressnell Rite **Pressnell Rites**

Funeral services for W. R. Pres-

Stores Entertained

Employes of the Fur Food store of Pampa joined employes of other stores in a Christmas party given

Furr stores here were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. George and John H. Platt.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 20, Rotary Club Troop 20 had an enjoyable Christmas tree Thursday night in the asement of the Methodist church. A lighted tree stood on the stage and lots of candy, fruit, and nuts were distributed after an interest-

ing program. Scoutmaster R. L. Bowden and Troop Committeeman Farris Oden, C. F. Janes and H. H. Warner were in charge of the tree. Only one member of the troop was absent. Several visitors attended the gathering.

Scouts present were Claud Lard, Robert Kilgore, Floyd Cockerall, Jack Cockerall, Robert Duvall, Don-ald Thurman, Raymond Baxter Jack Horner, J. P. Gray, Woody Gray, Junior Rupp, Frank Kincaid, Daniel Ellison, Clarence Cun-Charles Cunningham Richard Kilgore, Ed Casada, John Sarung.

Guests were Leonard Coke, Elmer Hall, Bobby Kilgore, Johnny

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SANTA ATTENDS PARTY FOR 28

Cradle Roll Group Is Entertained by Teachers

Santa Claus received a mixed re-

Scripture reading, Matthew 2, their mothers were guests of teachers in the department. They enjoyed games, favors of bright rubber balls from the tree, and re-freshments of cake, candies, and

Guests were Dickie Oden, Jimmie Campbell, Joyce Harrah, Joan Stroup, Brice Lively, Charles Hodge, Reading. The Conversion of Johnny Harrington, Mrs. Gillespie. Song, Silent Night, by the club. Sollowing the program, Santa ar-Following the program, Santa ar-Following the Program Santa rived and distributed gifts which brought gasps of surprise and pleasure. Mrs. Callie Tackett was conspcuously absent at this time.

Fern Wilson, Loreta Jean Grote, Mary Lou Neath, Frankie Pollard, Sanders, Aurelia Patterson, Gene Smith, Nickie Pollard, Carl Ray and Harold Wayne Brumley,

Christmas Party

formal hour.

C. E. Kennedy was host to employes of the De Luxe cleaners at the annual banquet on Christmas eve at the Eagle Buffet. About 22, including wives of the employes were present. Before the benquet, a Christmas tree was held at the De Luxe cleaners office.

Bryant of Borger, Clara Dillman, Glen Davis, Mildred Holt, Kenneth Campbell, Edith Harrod, Roy Harrod, Jack Boking-Always get the best, fastest and Mrs. Glen Pool returned this morning from Wichita Falls, Where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Pool's mother, Mrs. W. A. Stuckey.

Children's Coughts

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Always get the best, fastest and

Luxe cleaners office.

Present at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Fortner, and the honoree.

Harrod, Roy Harrod, Jack Bokington, Mr. and Mrs. Fortner, and the honoree.

Writes Poetry

Echth Kingdon Gould, 14-year

old great-granddaughter of the famous founder of the Gould for-tune, has just published in New

York a book of 37 poems which she wrote between the ages of 6

formal hour.

MISS HAGGARD AND MR. INGRUM ARE AT HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haggard and ounce the marriage of theirdaughter, Miss Viola, and George Ingrum, solemnized on October 28 at Woodward, Okla. The cere-mony was read by the Rev. W. P.

Potts in his home, Miss Haggard was a popular student in Pampa high school, gradu-ating with the class of 1932. She was elected Harvester queen in her Mr. Ingrum, son of Mr. and Mrs

O. H. Ingrum, also attended high school here. He was graduated in 1931 and continued his education at the University of Oklahoma, where ne was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He is employed now with the Voss cleaning company. The couple will make ther home at 402 E. Brown-

DE MOLAY TO MEET

and 14. Although studious, a pro-ficient harpist and rhymster, her A called meeting of the De Molay real ambition is to be an expert horsewoman. order is announced for this evening at 7:30 h the Masonic hall. Plans gifts, and a pleasant evening was spent by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the informal hour.

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De Molay Called Meeting Tonight at 7:30 All Members Urged to be Present

Miss Bernie Addison left Saturday morning to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia. A New Year's party was planned for members and their husbands on Coach Bob Clark is spending the Christmas holidays at home in Alabama. John Ficke and Miss Anna Mae Puett were Shamrock visitors Sunday afternoon. All three Wheeler churches had Christmas programs Sunday and Manday night. All three Wheeler churches had Christmas programs Sunday and Manday inght. Billie McCarrol was honored with a surroise party at his home Tuest. Billie McCarrol was honored with a surroise party at his home Tuest. Billie McCarrol was honored with a surroise party at his home Tuest. A New Year's party was planned for members exchanged gifts. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the collision. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the parma for local county roads, all has been expended but after a resplant to case of the collision. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the oflowing a long lilness. Mr. Presnell, while a resplant to case of the collision. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the original \$223-tollines. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the oflowing a long of missouri at Columbia. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the object on the collision. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the object on the collision. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the object of missouri roads, all has been expended but after a connection with Alam all-weather and but it is believed that an all-weather call connection with Alam all-weather to Borger to become associated with the Borger Daily NEWS. Three years ago he returned to Borger to become associated with the Borger Daily NEWS. Three years and point is at Saturday night following a long lillness. Mr. Presnell, while a restrict of the collision. Explanation Issued. W. A. Kinsland, vice president of the collision. Explanation Issued. IN Daylight



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NEPHEW OF HOUSTON U.S. JUDGE KILLED IN HONOR SLA

ONE-ARMED SALESMAN KILLED IN WIFE'S **APARTMENT**

HOUSTON, Dec. 26. (A)-Iley Tate, 30, a waiter, was held under charge of murder today for the fatal shooting just before midnight of Newton J. Kennerly, 44-year-old nephew of federal judge T. M. Kennerly of the southern distrist of

An eve-witness story of the killing was attributed by E. H. Ham-mond, investigator for the district attorney, to Tate's estranged wife. Kennerly, clad only in his underwear, was shot to death in his apartment.

Shortly after the shooting Tate killed a man.'

The statement Hammond to Mrs. Tate and shown discribed the shooting in detail and told of her efforts to protect Kennerly, who attributed by door of the apartment after she had gone to bed. It named her sister, Mrs. B. B Janowski, as another now.

eye-witness to the killing.

The Tates were married five years ago, the statement said, telling of an acquaintance with Kennerly for the last two years, her estrangement from her husband, and

> JOAN BLONDELL "SMARTY" STATE - now



STARTS TOMORROW





By VICTOR BRIDGES

But what about Molly?" I asked

ment thoughtfully. You won't mind my asking," he said, "but how are you off with regard to money?" "I've quite a lot," she replied. "Father left me nearly thirty thou-

Well, in that case, if you don't

mind being extravagant for a week or so, I think the best thing you

could do would be to take a room at

the Milan hotel. It will cost you

about a pound a day but it will be

even have guessed who you are.

"Why, of course. That's the idea.

be as right as rain."

Jerry.

cent meal."

hour will be plenty for me."

up the breakfast things."

its previous tenant.

installment shops

black-bettles.

inquired.

wore eyeglasses.

know you've got it with you."

When I got back to my own quar-

away meditatively at his pipe, and had apparently made no attempt to

carry out my parting suggestion.
"Can't see anyone about," I re-

betting that they've got the number

fill in the time nicely. By the way,

"I wonder whether she likes me?

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"So shall I," she agreed.

man crouching behind the coal box.

lunch: it improves my appetite."

opened the door and I followed her

"It's not exactly an ideal place for

I peered first into the kitchen,

brief examination of the bath-

here, I'd better have a look

"Shout to me if he is." said Jerry

nent thoughtfully.

and dollars.'

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench had only just been freed of the charge of murdering John Osborne when two mysterious Russians threatened him with death if he did not hand over a formula Osborne had stolen. Then Molly O'Brien to whom the valuable formula belongs, turns up. Jerry Mordaunt, Nicholas' friend, has just heard the whole story; Nicholas shows him a letter from the chemical engineer, Sir William Avon, ask-ing for an appointment. Jerry declares Sir William is mixed up in the matter of the missing formula

Chapter 17. "There's one objection," I said.
"If Sir William knew Osborne why didn't he come forward and give evi dence at the trial?"

"He probably had very good reasons," returned Jerry. "These big financial bugs aren't like ordinary surrendered at the sheriff's office, human beings. I don't suppose he'd Hammond said he told officers, "I raise a finger to stop you being want to give myself up. I have just hanged; not unless it happened to suit his own book." He stared at the letter again for a moment, and then

My flat's only a few minutes away."
"You"l see lots of me," I assured had only one arm, from her hus-band. It said Tate appeared at the A. D. Syndicate I shall need fre-"Well, you get on to him straight away. He's sure to be at his office by now. Tell him that you've got his note and fix up an appointment

with him as soon as you can."
As a result of our frequent sailing trips together. I have developed the bad habit of obeying Jerry's orders almost instinctively. Making my way upstairs to the bedroom I took off the receiver, and having consulted the lette, which I had brough with me, asked for City 3037. In a few moments I heard a brisk voice at the other end.

"Hello! Avon and Sons." "My name's Trench." I said. should like to speak to Sir William Avon with reference to a note which I received from him last

"Will you hold on, please?"
A brief silence fo'lowed Is that Mr. Nicholas Trench?

"It is," I admitted. William Avon's private secretary speaking. I am afraid Sir William is out of town today. He has had to go to Birmingham on important business, but he hopes to be back some time this evening. He for a rug, a table, and a couple of greatest importance. left instructions that if you rang chairs, the place was emp'y: its The vast, long-rang be back some time this evening. He up. I was to ask you whether you could lunch with him tomorrow at the Park View hotel in Piccadilly.
"I shall be delighted to," I said.

"Good! That's settled then. One-lifteen tomorrow. Park View hotel Piccadilly. When you arrive, will you please ask for Sir William's private suite?"

"Thank. Good-bye.

"Good-bye." "Crisp, and to the point," I obcase, "whatever they do at Tresham House they certainly waste no time. 'What did he say?" demanded

I repeated the conversation, and the end of it he nedded.
"So much the better. Give us a chance to look round and make our arrangements. You must both clear

out of this—that chilour."
"It's not obvious to me," I pro-"Why should I be driven from home by a couple of comic

Dagoes?" 'Because if you s'op here," said

"I thing he's right," intervened Molly. "They've made up their minds that you've got the formula, and Dimitri is the kind of man who will stop at nothing." She paused.
"I've a feeling inside me that the "Sensible girl." remarked Jerry approvingly. He turned to me. "You're coming back to Whitehall Court, and you're going to stay at the flat until this business is set-

efforts on Tate's part to persuade to re'urn to him. Kennerly was an automobile

alesman In her statement Mrs. State said husband once warned Ken-

nerly "You are a one atmed man and I don't want to have trouble with

marked, "but that doesn't mean that we're not watched. I wouldn't mind "I heard a knock at the door "I opened the door and she said. of your car already. "More than likely, I should say."

12e stretched himself luxuriously. found my husband standing in the doorway. He said 'Where is he?' and walked into the room. J creamed and tried to keep my

"About that time he pulled a pistol and struck at Kennerly. He was I'm rather taken with that girl of knocked down by the blow. My hus-band was standing over him and "Not precisely the word I should was hitting him over the head with have used," I said, "but I enti.el. a pistol. I saw a flash and heard agree with the sentiment the sound of a shot."

A'ter he had su rendered to oficers Tate also made a written

"I did what I did in defense of my home." he declared. After cutlining his marital trou-

"We had a quarrel Thursday and my wife moved out. Today she came back home and said where she had moved. She said for me to come and see her some time. Tonight I left home and went to se bout my wafe. I had my pistol with wife cpened the door and I went into the house and back into the back bedroom. I saw Ken-

"As I advanced toward Kennerty he grabbed a clock. I pulled my gun from my proket and hit Kan-ie s veral times. Then I heard he sun fire one time. Kennerly

outt fighting "I told Kennerly when I saw him 'I have found you" I did what I did tonight in defense of my

fled. You'll be quite safe there with "That's a rather more difficult lestion." He eyed her for a moent thoughtfully. "You won't

COMMITTEE PROPOSES A MISSISSIPPI RIVER VALLEY PROGRAM

BY MELBOURNE CHRISTERSON, WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A)-A far-reaching proposal for federal control of the transmission of the entire electricity supply of Amer-ica was urged upon President today in a report by his Mississippi well worth the expense. You see, those beauties are probably watching the studio, and after what's happened they're not likely to let you out of their sight. They may valley committee.

The group of scientists and technicians, whom the president di-rected to study ways of developing you were by yourself in a small flat resources in the great valley, urged or anything of that sort, it would be unification of all electric lines as a unification of all electric lines as a quite easy for them to roll up and means of creating a giant pool of make themselves unpleasant. In a big public place like the Milan you'll bility.

It also suggested a billion-dollar, "It sounds a very good plan." 20-year program of public works in She hesitated. "I suppose I shall be able to see something of—of you all dams be built to aid navigation or flood control be used to generate power as well. Even the remotest hydro-electric developments would ou'll see lots of me," I assured be tied into the common, nation-"As a fellow director of the wide system under the plan.

Headed by Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia consulting engineer, the quent consultations."

"Why shouldn't we push off as committee emphasized soon as we're ready?" suggested "does not involve the question of Jerry. "I've got the car outside. It

will take you both a little while to generation or distribution pack your things, and by the time "Government, control of "Government control of transwe've got them there and fixed up mission, however," it said, "is fundthe rcom, we shall be ripe for a amental. This goal does not inspot of grub. After two months of yacht cooking I can do with a de- in the number of publicly owned lines, especially if the Molly jumped up. "I'll go along panies cooperate in effecting unifinow," she said. "A quarter of an calion."

Meanwhile, there were two other I rose, too. "I'll come with you developments in the utilities field. and see that it's all right; you from the public works administra-man croupling the find Mrs. Stellhave been made for municipal power plants and nearly \$200,000,000 'I love a little exercise before for federal power works. PWA offi-I nodded towards the table. "In cials made plain they would conthat case," I said, "you can wash tinue to assist cities where munici-

pal projects face legal battles. The annual report of the federal I had neve yet been inside the adjoining studio, but when Molly trade commission contained a letter from President Roosevelt, in which in, I discovered that it was practi-cally a duplicate of mine. I looked he granted the commission more perhaps a shade larger owing to the absence of mine. I looked ime to complete its long investigathe absence of furniture. Except completion of the work was "of the

The vast, long-range program ad-further vanced by the Mississippi commitdepressing effect being further heightened by the fact that the big north window had apparently not been cleaned since the departure of the 200 the fact that the big north window had apparently not \$100,000,000 for rural electrification. The report also suggested that person to the 200 the 200 years. The report also sugges ed that per-haps 50 per cent of the 20-year, billion-dollar construction program "I haven't bothered about making it comfortable," explained Molly would be for power installations.
T didn't know how long I was go-The remainder would include flood control, navigation aids and other ing to be here, so I just ordered in what I wanted from one of those efforts to develop water resources

No list of specific projects was advanced: The committee found some secaiding in." I observed. "Still now tions producing more power than needed while others had no electricity at all: that a large number and then, mounting the stairs, made of municipal plants were generating current which could be supplied room and the bedroom. In each more economically from a common pool built up through interconnect-

case I drew a comfortaing blank.

"All clear," I announced as I It asserted that private companies you're not afraid of being left would gain through increased use of "The only thing I'm frightened their facilities.

Among other recommendations of here," she interrupted, "are the "They won't worry you now." I Completion of navigation facilities assured here. "Black-bettles are on the main stem of the Mississippi Completion of navigation facilities

Jerry placidly, "they'll probably cut like actors—they never get up until and connections with the great your throat."

I paused. I you so here. Black-bettles are like actors—they never get up until lakes.

The pubs are open." I paused. the pubs are open." I paused.
"What do you thing of Jerry?" I Extension of navigation on tributaries only where intensive studies indicate it is justified economically.

"Hes dear," she said promptly. I never knew English baronets "I never knew English baronets A commission to regulate inland were like that. I thought they all water transportation. portation as parts of a co-ordinated "That's only in the films." I ex-

plained "In real life they're practi-ally harmless." I took out the resystem. Use of all methods of controlling volver and laid it on the table. "You floods-channel improvement, levees may as well have this back," I said, and floodways and retarding reser-I shall feel more comfortable if I voirs.

A program of flood control on major tributaries such as the Ohio. Missouri, and southwest rivers, and ers I found Jerry still lounging in the same attitude. He was puffing such as Kansas City.

Cooperation with states in pronoting rural land zoning, land use, forestation and restoration of grass Caution on further extension of

irrigaton in view of crop surpluses.

cems a little disappointed because you haven't got an eyeglass."
"I'll wear two if it will give her "You don't know how grateful I any pleasure." He jerked his head feel to you, Nick. I hadn't a notion towards the bedroom. "Now you "Now you husband out of the room. My husband said 'I have caught you.' what to do with myself the next lew shove along and collect your traps, weeks, and this little business will (Copyright, 1984, Penn Publishing Co.)

> Nicholas finds a young ally, tomorrow, in the Milan hotel.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)-The ock market was again unsettled by elling in the utilities today. Several of the industrials tried to go against the downward trend elsewhere in the earlier hours, but the tone of the general market turned rather heavy in the afternoon, and losses of fractions to a couple of points

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	Ana	. 71	11	10%	10%
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1	Atl Ref	39	24%	2416	24%
	Avi Cor	24	51/2	514	514
1	Bdwin Loc	38	51/2	51/8	51%
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1	Ben Avi	. 29	16%	16%	161/2
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New 98% 9414 July 93% CHICAGO GRAIN

of buying, corn prices ran up like wildfire at times today, and pulled other grains along. Corn closed strong at nearly the day's top level, May 89%-90, wheat %-% up, May 99%-%, oats %-1% advance, and provisions showing 40

to 50 cents gain. BUTTER CRICAGO, Dec. 26. (AP)-Butter,

10,030, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 31-31½; extras (92) 30½; extra firsts (90-91) 28%-29½; firsts (88-89) 27¼-28¼; seconds (86-87) 26-26½; standards (90 centralized carlots, 291/4, Eggs, 1,763, firm; extra firsts 291/2; fresh graded firsts 27½-28; currend receipts 26; re-frigerator firsts 21¾, standards 2214; extras 221/4

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Con Oil Del . . 50 17% 17¼ 18% NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26. (P) Cur Wri 40 2% 2½ 2% Trading continued light all morn-

some of the January notices were still circulating. Distant months held their own fairly well due to still some straddle buying. Jan. eased to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon spent 12.41, March to 12.59 and May to Christmas with Mrs. Gordon's par-12.69, or 9 points down on Jan., 5 ents in Amarillo. on March and 1 on May compared with the previous close. October traded at 12.56, down only 2 points the holidays with

net. Near noon the market was quiet and at the lows. BOILERMAKER MUSICIAN SEATTLE—Henri Damski is both the leader of a prominent Northorchestra and a member of CHICAGO, Dec. 26. (AP)-In a rush the Boilermakers' Union. Now he announces he will file his candidacy for the city council to bring some harmony of "one kind

or another" in that group. Read the NEWS Clasified Ads.

Mask of Sayre, Okla., are spending the holidays with their mother here.

George Porter was an Amarillo isitor last night.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Lawson and children of Borger have moved to Pampa to make their home.

TALL TREE

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