

the same as in the past. is that under our system he buys in a pro-treted market and sells in competiunder our system he buys in a protion with the world."



"Indecent," charged the prosecu-tion. "Those kisses," asserted Dep-uty City Attorney Robert Ander-son. "were much too long." son. "were much too long."

one man will decide after comple-

and seized all the water holes

of Ras Desta Demtu's Ethiopians made up in double-ticket form, and will be placed on sale downtown

and at the Southern club. Tickets will be \$1 each, good at both places.

DIES OF GAS RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 24. (P)-Allen Foster 20-year-old Birming-day by Judge W. W. Callahan,

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 24. (P)-The third trial of Clarence Norris in the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2

White House aides said Mr. Roose-

Manufactured articles imported to this country are subject to duties which raise the price of them and-whether they are ac tually imported or not-permit the American prices of similar articles to be raised. Such pro-tection of American industry protects the American workman, it is true, and raises his standard of living so that he may consume more farm products. So far, so good. But, to complete the picture we see a ship unloading imported corn, and other products, and on these there is little or no import duty. The farmer must his wheat and corn in competition with the imported grain, and must seek to sell his surplus abroad under similarly competitive conditions.

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IN LARGE MEASURE, the farmer must sell as cheaply as manufacturers would have to sell under competitive conditions. similarly But, having sold his products for what they will bring, he must buy machinery and other protected articles at a price artifically high. Farmers have come to agree on the principle that import duties are what place him at a disadvantage and while he does not usually advccate free trade, he does ask that he be equalized in his position.

Import duties are being collected on items which are brought in over the wall. The amount of money thus collected by Uncle Sam amounts annually to about as much as AAA ever required in a year. It is being urged that these imports belong not to industry, not to the country generally, but to the farmers who have no such protection.

. . . VARIOUS METHODS are being proposed for accomplishing this

See COLUMN, Page %.

# I Heard ..

That Henry C. McGee paid a two-year-old pie debt yesterday when "dunned" by a certain local club-woman who had sold him the pie on credit during a baking sale con-

woman who had sold him the ple on credit during a baking sale conducted by her club. Jimmie Wheeler, E. W. Voss, and E. A. Hampton celebrating when they learned that Ben Repo had sold nur they declared. Would have to put up with him again", they declared. Would have to put up with him again", they declared.

То

Strippers Will Close.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 24. (P)- ticn of final arguments today. SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 24. (4)— President Roosevelt was called upon today by Harry Bridges, militant labor leader, to intervene in what he termed a coastwide lockout and he termed a coastwide lockout and Judge Leo Aggeler chuckled. prevent "a struggle which will in- dialogue drew only silence the day evitably achieve the proportions of before when read by a court stenographer.

civil war." Bridges, president of the local There was a capacity audience council of the Maritime Federation and scores of would-be spectators of the Pacific, asserted shipping in- had to be content with hearing terests would issue a closing order through the transom what they some time today, tomorrow or could of such quips as:

Monday. "Well, I certainly am not his intersection of highways 33 and the tickets in stores and make cer-"It is a nation-wide conspiracy of waterfront employers, shippers and allied financial interests." he said, grand piano." "No, but you like the way he "It is a nation-wide conspiracy of passion."

plays." the Pacific coast." The Maritime federation, through Bridges and Marvyn Rathbone, sec- anything but love." retary of the San Francisco Bay dis-trict council, appealed to President

Roosevelt. Secretary of Labor Per- here.' kins and other officials for a cona bee line for his train " gressional investigation.

GRANTED REPRIEVE

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24. (A) Delbert Green lived today—upon his Timony told the jury the play ister at the NRS office in the city tional work for sufferers of infantile fourth respite from death before a was presented at a benefit before hall here. firing squad, for the slaying of three Christmas for members of the Holly-persons, his young wife, his mother-in-law and an uncle, six years ago. the Hollywood theater where it was Green was granted a reprieve until raided December 30.

Feb. 15 by Gov. Henry H. Blood TO BROADCAST SPEECH only a few hours before he was to WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A)-Al- tion. face the firing squad at dawn. "This

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (P)-Attorney wasted. The firms were the Sham- junction.

reprieve is granted," said the gov-ernor, "because an appeal is pend-Liberty league dinner tomorrow will Bcrger, NYA contribution of \$1,ing before the state supreme court involving the constitutional rights Broadcasting company stations for merce of \$1,006 to improve recreaof the condemned man.

be broadcast over all Columbia 509 and junior chamber of coman hour beginning at 9 p. m., C. S. T. tional areas on city owned property. **Raise Gas Price, Claim** 

McCraw Says Price Will Be Craw said, would reduce gas wast- that the company was believed to be

Increased Two Cents if age in the Panhandle more than negotiating for sale of 40,000,000 cu-

soon and in neighboring towns. in 250 miles of Dolo. These reports of Italian success

See WORLD PEACE, Page 2 steering committees. The ticket committe is composed of Claude

**Roadside Park** Is Being Built

As NYA Project dance committee is composed of W C. de Cordova of the Legion and Work has begun on a highway Chas. Maisel of the Veterans of "So you're my husband's grand department-sponsored roadside park

> tain that ticket sellers at the dance 152. It is a youth-aid NYA project are well supplied. They will take up with R. A. Scott of the highway de-

"That type of man can't give you nything but love." "Well, that's plenty." "I thought the splenty." "I thought the splenty." "I thought the splenty." "I thought the splenty." "I thought your husband was in the county. NYA projects to be responsible for all monies taken

sponsored in the county may involve in at dances. They will set up a "He is, if he hasn't already made bee line for his train." "When a man makes a bee line, "When a man makes a bee line, eligible, even though their fathers "When a man makes a bee line, eligible, even though their fathers you may be sure he's after a little or mothers have WPA employment. Will be kept in Pampa for local work

paralysis.

 counties today had approval of Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas director
 the internal revenue department at Dallas the necessary tax exemption for the national youth administraforms

The advertising committee make announcements, prepare news-It is the duty of the dance committee to obtain the orchestras, have reception committees at each dance, and be in charge of the floors.

Roberts of the Rotary club and

Carl Benefiel of the Jaycees. Mrs.

Ruba McConnell of the Business &

Professional Woman's club is in

charge of advertising and publicity

Howard Buckingham of the Ki-

wanis club and Jack Dunn of the Lions are in charge of finances. The

Although the time is short, it is believed that there will be a generous response to the movement launched by President Roosevelt. During the last year, \$370 of the funds raised a year ago were opent here by a committee headed by Judge Ivy Duncan. Crippled chil-

one-third. He estimated about 1,000,-000.000 cubic feet daily were being wasted. The firms were the Shame General William McCraw said today rock Oil and Gas Co., Skelly Oil and Meanwhile, McCraw said, assistant W. R. Jenkins of Wichita Falls

here today for criminal assault on a Hoke county white woman in the testimony for a witness who is ill. other organizations make up the first lethal gas execution in North

Carolina. It was 11 minutes after Rev. E. M. Dunsworth underwent the electrical apparatus operating a major operation in Baylor hos-the gas generating equipment was tripped before physicians pro-tion yesterday was favorably, friends here were notified. nounced Foster dead.



(By The Associated Press.) Flaming houses were funeral pyres or 16 persons in four states and Newfoundland today.

foundland

FARWELL, Jan. 24. (AP)-The de-Firemen working in frigid weather fense today began an attack on the saved others trapped in burning buildings and three leaped to safety reputation of Mrs. George S. Hamfrom windows of seething structures

who found the bodies of Arthur Swope, 40-year-old widower, his two daughters and a son in the smould. men before him and that she would ering debris of their isolated home on South Mountain. Another son. from a trip to California. 10 years old, escaped with sever The witness said the alleged conbruises and burns by leaping from versation took place December 7 a second floor window after his ef-1934, when Hamlin left Amarillo for forts to rouse the family had failed. the Two persons perished in a room

ing house fire in New York The were Joseph Smith, 55, and his wife, Boy Scout Drive Sarah. Is Near Success

West coast.

A mother and two young daugh ters were burned to death at Ber ton's Ferry, W. Va., when fire de-stroyed their home. The mother was Mrs. Howard Hunsaker, 22. Her husband jumped from a window with a 5-year-old daughter in his toward success in the Pampa disarms. Both were badly burned. trict today.

when is a bypear-old daughter in the same. Both were badly burned. At St. Jons, N. F., fire swept through the home of Mrs. Anthony Noah killing her, her three small cildren and a maid. All were aslend to inder and a maid. All were aslend to not be second floor. Only Mrs. Noah's husband escaped. He was unable to reach the second floor to awaken his family and firemen were frustrated by flames and smoke. Two others were burned to death when fire razed their home at Baldwin, Kan. They were Mrs. Wiley Hausam, 47, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Kline, 71. An overheated furmace was believed to have started the biaze, suffocating the women while they slept.
 Merally fair, colder in portions.

Act Is Upheld

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24. (P)-Federal District Judge Merrill'E. Otis ruled today the new Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium law was constitutional.

Judge Otis' ruling was contained in a memorandum opinion hande down in the case of Albert D. Ben nett, a Caldwell county, Missouri farmer who applied in federal court for a moratorium of his debts un the act.

A secured creditor of Bennett had moved for dismissal of the farmer's petition on the ground the act was unconstitutional.

The law under consideration the court was the amended Frazier-Lemke act passed by congress as a substitute for the original 5-year Wife in Trial moratorium act which the U.S. Supreme Court declared unc tutional. The high court ruled the original act was invalid becau deprived secured creditors of the

property without due process of h The amendment of the act 1 lin, for whose slaying her husband is on trial for murder. August, said Judge Otis, made legislation constitutional. In E. H. Atkinson testified that he bowerheard Mrs. Hamlin tell her hus-band that she had been with 100 men before him and that she would would be called upon for an extend-

be with 40 others before he returned ed opinion but that he believed a lengthy opinion was unne the case today.

> RAGS TO RICHES KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24 (P) — Richard Lilard, 86, negro born into slavery, was asked whether he could get along on his state old age pension-about \$8 monthly. "Get along he exclaimed, "why, man, I'll be

banker!" Through some of the most consistent work ever done in such a





PAGE TWO

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1936



The first meeting of the Men's WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) Brotherhod of the First Presbyexas processors dissatisfied with terian church for 1936 was attended AAA taxes, now can go before their AAA laxes, now can go before their lederal courts and ask to be paid church annex. Tom Aldridge presidback about \$2,000,000.

ed over the enthusiastic meeting, explaining that the aim of the or-Justice department records showed that more than 60 Texas indit more than 60 Texas indi-or corporations game for friendship and goodwill. viduals stakes as high as \$275,000 and as low Boys were special guests at the as \$244.

meeting and after a sumptuous din-ner, Joe Gordon spoke on the part- Asked if she v The largest single beneficiary of a tax injunction in the state was the nership that should exist between sented to be sterilized had she been G. B. R. Smith Milling company and father and son. Fathers in this day consulted, she retorted: the smallest was Marietta Schneider. are so busy that they have little The major suits also were in-time to spare to their children, but

Is Attended by 60

SARRAUT IS PREMIER

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Boyd.

"Most certainly not!"

cluded in the long Texas list: Bewley time should be made, he declared. Mills, \$33,538; Burrus Mill & Elecompany of Oklahoma, \$40,- readings by Brent Blonkvist Jr., tion in 1934, the basis of her \$500,-182; Burrus Mill & Elevator com-pany \$41,500; Fant Milling company, Jr., and vocal and harmonica solos Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter; the pany. \$41,500; Fant Milling company, Jr., and vocal and harmonica solos solos

company, \$55,000; Standard Tilton any, \$35,243; Universal Mills, \$107,834;

PARIS, Jan. 24. (AP)-Senator Al-Wichita Mill & Elevator company, bert Sarrault was successful today \$77,212; American Maid Flour Mills, in his attempt to form a new cabi- 863.674; C. H. Guenther & Son, Inc., net for France-the 101st govern-859.551; Houston Nut & Products ment of the third republic. Sarraut company, \$39,086; Houston Packing who already has served his coun-company, \$44,750; Pritchard Rice try as premier, is a veteran of the as you have." Mills, \$55,5560; Standard Rice com- radical-socialist party





SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (P)-A udge who complimented Ann Cooper Hewitt on her bearing as a witness tionary currents continued to mo-pondered today whether to issue tivate various stocks in today's marriminal complaints against her ket, but apparently this influence mother and two doctors, accused was not so strong as recently, by the 21-year-old heiress of duping The aircrafts and most of the her into a sterilization operation

Asked if she would have conmated 2,650,000 shares.

Am Rad 271 27 Am Tel The girl, rated at 11 years mentally  $\begin{array}{ccc} 282 & 31 \\ 24 & 71\% \end{array}$ Anac a psychiatrist, testified for al-AT&SF Entertainment features included most an hour concerning the opera-Avia Corp Bald Loc 206 5 1/4 18 E & O 38 18% 17% 48 17 Barnsdall 150 2334 231/4 Bendix 51 1/2

Beth Stl 103 52 % and the surgeon, Dr. Sampel G. 144 89% 88 172 22 21% Chrysler At the close of the hearing, Mu-nicipal Judge Slyvain J. Lazarus Comt Coll Del 184 .40 36 % told Miss Hewitt: Cur Wri 339 "You are a wonderful witness. It sn't often we have people here who Gen Mot 131 39 1/2 Gen Pub Svc 4 95 15 % Goodrich .... He said he would announce his Goodyear 82 2414

decision next Tuesday. 16 Int Harv Int Nick 246 49 File Tire Numbers, Int Tel 430 . . . . 27 13% Kelvin City Police Advise Kelvin 48 M Ward 123 381/2 Police are urging owners of fleets Nat Dairy 84 22 % of trucks and cars, and even indi- Nat Dist 74 viduals, to file the numbers of the Packard 86

tires on their cars and trucks. Work Penney 14 73 1/2 72 3/4 would be much easier if victims had Phil Pet 66 35% 34% Phil Pet .... 77 41 Pub Svc N J 25 47 the numbers of their tires. Pub S The officers have discovered many Radio 864 tire they believed stolen but neither Repub Stl 60 19% they nor the owner could positively Sears 18¼ 18 5% 5¼ identify them because they did not Shell 34 10 have the numbers. It would also be Simms a good idea to take the numbers of Skelly 38  $25\frac{3}{4}$ accessories including radios, heat- Soc Vac 164 ers. batteries, generators, etc. Std Brds 48 16 1/2 S O Cal 70 42 1/8

S O Ind SPECTRUM YOLKS 36% CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 24 (P)- S O N J . Milady may now have egg yolks to Studebaker 169 551/2 54% 551/4 125 10% match her breakfast gown. Experts Tex Corp 83 34 1/8 33 5/8 attending the convention of New Uni Carbon Hampshire Poultry Growers say they U S Rub ... 69 18<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> can provide blue yolked eggs for U S Stl 128 483 New York Curb Stocks

4 % 4% 302 Elec B&S .... Gulf Oil Pa 125 17<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 17 11 87<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 85<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>  $18 72 \frac{5}{8} 72$ 

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24, (AP)-USDA)—Hogs 3500; slow and un-even; 15-25 lower than Thursday's est time or mostly 10-15 under the average; top 10.10; desirable 170-300 lbs 9.85-10.00; better grade 130-160 lbs 9.65-90; sows 8.25-75.

Cattle: 700, calves 200; fed steers ostly steady; other killing classes comparatively scarce; good medium fed steers 9.50; other medium to good short fed steers 7.00-9.00: small lots plain quality down to 6.00 and below; good heavy heifers 7.25; few butcher cows 4.75-5.50.

Sheep 2000; slow, opening sales ambs to shippers steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (AP)-Uncer-

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wheat.

TOKYO, Jan. 24. (AP)-Numerous was not perfect, but it was the first new frontier incidents between the farm aid plan in which money Japanese-advised state of Man- actually reached the farmer in a choukuo and soviet-influenced outer measure which impressed him. Mongolia drove the East Asian

**Issued by Japs** 

'Final Warning'

Of course, the farmer cannot separate his problems from the naborder controversy today toward an tional economic picture. It is the same with industry. The automobile apparent climax. A Domei (Japanese) news agency manufacturers have demonstrated patch from Hsinking, capital of that the greatest market in the mines pushed ahead, resisting profit clashes brought a vigorous protest Manchoukuo, said the recurring world is in the United States. And when purchasing power is similarly spread as to consumption of farm from the Mancheukugan foreign ofto outer Mongolia-considered fice products, there will be few noticeby officials as a virtual "final warnable surpluses excepting perhaps in such commodities as cotton and

The Hsinking protest called for 26 % "immediate and complete with-drawal of all cuter Mongolian troops 30 1/2 30 1/2 from Manchoukuo territory." 70 %

"If the outer Mongolian govern-51% 43% ment disregards this demand." the note said, "the Manchoukuoan gov-1756 ernment will not be responsible for 16 % 23 ¼

51 1/2 8814 PEA 21 1/8 3% (Continued from page 1) 36 41/2 38 % 'thousands of Italians" had 561/4 414 15%

receive federal pay totaling more than \$5,000,000,000 per year. Together with state, county, city, and precinct employes, they constitute defeated in the south. **Italians Killed** ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 24. (AP)

in the northern front battle south-west of Makale. They said 800 others, many of have since advent of the "new deal" administration.

rectly counter to an Italian official than the average person realizes. communique which said the battle. in the southern Tembién mountain large extent, under the surveillance region near Makale, had resulted in of congress, and the very existence omplete Italian victory.") (On the other hand, the contention that Italian soldiers "of Austrian extraction" had surrendered recalled recent reports of wholesale desertions from the fascist army in by congress in 1789. The constitu-Italy's south Tyrol, where the pop- tion also stipulated that "as the conulation is largely Austrian.)

could be created. The last important change in statutory regulation of the suprem court was the judiciary act of 1925

diction and confines its judgments to constitutional questions and matters of national importance.

Up to the time of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt all messages were written in long hand. long hand since then.

While the veto did not come as surprise, the manner of its sudden ransmission to congress today upset ome calculations. Earlier in the day at a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt had smilingly declined to discuss the bonus.

The senate last year upheld the veto after the house had overridden

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24. (P)-The and apparently in good market remained under pressure many women, at certain times, will

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (P)—Uncer-tainties which of late have held grain trading to small proportions hampered anew price upturns to-day, and led to final net losses in wheat. and suf-



major operation.

vicus record.

International since its organization International since its organization 21 years ago this month were briefly outlined by Guy McTaggart at the innocence today before walking into

Four judges were removed, one re-signed, and three were acquitted. Gas Execution

Walter J. Daugherty, manager of the Pampa Oredit association, made a brief talk on "Credit, and Its Benefits to Busines". The youth Allen Terr human victim. The youth, Allen Foster, 20, was Benefits to Business.

convicted of criminally attacking a Harry Kelley and Wincer Baker white woman a few months ago, Harry Reney and musical selections. Aware that his death was sched-Hugh Johnson and Ben Reno be-uled before noon today, Foster iname members of the club today. sisted:

An all-time record for motor

vehicle registration in California

was being written as the year drew

to a close, with 2,195,600 vehicles

listed in the first 10 months, com-

pared with 2,107,275 in 1931, the pre-

Visitors included J. C. Johnson. "There ain't no use of my talking Lewis Goodrich, and Polly Parrott. to a preacher. I can tell the Lord I ain't guilty as good as I can tell it to a preacher."

Will Be First

In N. Carolina

BENEFITS BILL PASSES The death chamber, a hermetical-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P)-The ly sealed room of spotless white, wa house today approved an approved completed only a few months and riation of \$296,185,000 to pay bene-fits to farmers on contracts under the invalidated AAA prior to the a long glass window to permit wit-the invalidated Court decision. Resses to view the executions approved an approp-

Mrs. S. A. Blevins was dismissed from Panna-Jarratt hospital fol-lowing treatment for pneumonia. Mrs. A. E. Silor left Pampa-Jar-att. hospital vesterday after a Mrs. A. E. Silor left Pampa-Jar-ratt hospital yesterday after a



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DRUG Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty 1.00 Hinds 75c Tangee 69c Rouge Cream 89c 1.00 Tangee 1.00 Junis 79c Lipstick Cream 1.00 Mello Glo 89c \$1.00 Krank 79c Lemon Cream Powder 39c 89c 1.00 Fiancee **55c Ponds** Powder Cream \$1.89 89c 1.25 Lady Esther 2.20 Karess Cream Powder \$1.00 ELMO CREAMS Cleansing or Texture 79c 36c 50c Dr. West 1.00 Vitalis 196 Tooth Brush Hair Tonic 1.50 Fitch 1.00 Yardley 98c 84c Shaving Bowl Shampoo 50c Aqua 25c Mennen Tal 19c Velva For Men 35c Gem 25c Gillette 19 Blades **Blue Blades** 



woman who eats her morning the meal in blue dimity. Other colors Cities Svc specified are green and brown.



The Woolworth Co. demands we vacate our building, so we are forced to dispose of our entire stock of Ladies Ready to Wear at a tremendous sacrifice. For quick disposal former selling prices and cost have been forgotten in this sale. High quality. seasonable merchandise is offered at grastic reductions.

Below We Quote Only a Few of the Many Items We Are Offering



NEW YORK; Jan. 24. (AP)-Infla

She testified she thought it was taking which appeared in other sections of the list. The close was some-what irregular. Transfers approxi-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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By December, 1934, the number had grown to 7,558,228. And in followed upon Ethiopian claims that 047,956. These nine million people been killed in the Tempian battle, and that Ras Desta, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, was yet un-

a great army.

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ing any program, the personnel cost be held as low as possible.

The federal payroll has been grow-ing fremendously because of two

factors: 1. Emergency legislation;

and 2. permanent legislation. According to the United States

News, the federal payroll carly in 1933 included 2,159,835 persons.

December, 1935, the total was 9,-

It is essential that, in perfect-

+ + + LESSON IN LAW-MAKING: Ethiopian authorities claimed today that 1,700 Italians had been killed history of the nation have the rela-

(The Ethiopian claims ran di- federal judiciary is more complete

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inations to the court.

trial. This has happened eight tim

Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

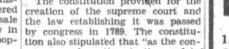
Although they may be very active during the morning and while near months worked up a few points from their lows new crop positions remained around \$1 a bale lower.

again late today failed to develop and extremely nervous,

"Much Relieved,"

the personally presented plea of the president against the legislation. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The control of congress over the The supreme court itself is, to a of the lower federal courts is the result of direct action of congress The constitution provided for the



gress may from time to time ordain and establish" lesser federal courts

which limits that tribunal's jurisbroke precedent of a quarter of a century and sent his message capital hill in his own handwrit-

Congress is without authority to abolish the supreme court, but it may regulate the number of justices

and its most powerful weapon is But none has gone to the capital in the senate's right to confirm nom-

Congress has the authority to remove federal judges by impeach-ment. The house of representative votes the articles of impeachmen and the offending judge is hailed before the bar of the senate for





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HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIA-

TION MEETS

THURSDAY

**Bid Farewell to** 

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**SILK STREET DRESSES** 

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Twenty of these nationally advertised coats sacrificied.

Be here early Saturday morning and share in the sav-

Values to \$39.50, Including Letty Lee, Col-\$ 1975 lege Princess and other highly advertised \$ 1975

Greens, Blacks, Browns and Greys. If your size is here you can buy a real nice dress at

a tremendous savings. Choice.....

**ROTHMOOR COATS** 

Mrs. E. V. Davis

**PUBLIC IS INVITED TO HEAR DR. HILL SPEAK HERE TOMOR Re-Weds Quickly COMMITTEES IN** LUNCHEON FOR **BELL CLUB FOR** CILLER HE YEAR CHOSEN Mrs. O'Neal Is The Hostess at Home Wednesday. FRIENDS ENTERTAIN **TEACHERS OF PUBLIC** Demonstrators and committee SCHOOLS SPONSOR members for the year were appoint-ed when Bell Home Demonstration THIS WEEK THE PROGRAM

Parents of school children and others inferested in modern edu-cational methods are invited to a program at city hall auditorium tomorrow morning, when Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas Committees named were: ram, Mrs. H. H. Keahey and Mrs. J. McKnight; finance, Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Mrs. G. P. Bradbury; ex-hibit, Mrs. Elbert Keahey, Mrs. Teachers college at Canyon, will be the speaker at a faculty meet-O'Neal; membership, Mrs. Emil Rapstine, Mrs. T S. Skibinski; ecreation, Mrs. Laddie Kotara. Mrs. McKnight was appointed

Arranged as one of the quarterly programs for all Pampa faculty members, this meeting was opened to the public when several school patrons indicated their interest in attending. It will be followed by a luncheon at high school cafeterla Roll call was answered with cur-honoring Dr. Hill, to which his rent events by Mines. Bradbury,

Triends, ex-students of the Canyon Dr. Hill's talk will be on the sub-ject, Character Building. A dem-onstration of character building by a group of high school students

by a group of high school students under direction of Delmer Ashworth, English Instructor.

The remainder of the program will be musical selections by the high school Little Orchestra, with Winston Savage directing, and violin solos by Miss Helen Poolas. The meeting is to begin at 10 o'clock.

No admission charge will be made. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by telephoning Mrs. Lou Roberts at the high school building, or calling 503W this evening. The meal will be prepared by the regular cafeteria staff.

## Mrs. J. E. Mathews **Is Lunch Hostess**

The luncheon club was entertained Thursday afternoon with a covered dish lunch at the home of Mrs J.E. Mathews. Present for the pleasantly informal hour were Mmes. Harvey Anderson, Howard Threat C. W. Windom, Albert Lard, and the hostess.

club will meet next week with Mrs. Anderson at the Malone apartments



Hickman.

It always works

with Mrs. Conner O'Neal lub met Wednesday afternoon.

Roll call was answered with cur-

Is Discussed at H. D. Club Hour

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 24.-Effect of wall finishes on appearance of a room, was the topic led by Mrs. W. S. Boyd at a meeting of Sunshine Home Demonstration club Tuesday. L. Feigenspan was hostess. Mrs.

Mrs. E. Hatchell spoke of furni-ture arrangements to overcome a crowded appearance or the sparingly furnished look of a room. Mrs. J. C. Kennedy gave a discussion on floors and mops. Mrs. A. B. Corley talked of color harmony in wall finishes

Mrs. Feigenspan was elected kitchen demonstrator for the club this year, and Mrs. Hatchell food demonstra-Only a few days back from Reno, Mrs. Ruth Phipps (above), divorced socialite wife of Ogden Phipps, Refreshments were served to Mrs.

was secretly married to Marshall Field 3rd, wealthy Chicago mer-John Nichols, a guest, and Mimes. A. B. Corley, E. O. Conyers, E. E. chant, at her parents' home in New York. The wedding had been Crawford, Boyd, B. L. Barnes, Hatchell, Kennedy, and the hostess. anticipated since Mrs. Phipps filed her divorce suit. The next meeting will be on Feb. 5 with Mrs. Convers as hostess.



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Among those attending the show, "Tobacco Road" in Amarillo Wed-Troop five of Gfrl Scouts met at the Liftle House Wednesday after-Mmes, Holt Barber, Wesley Davis, Mrs. R. B. Haynes, Miss Juanita Haynes and Mrs. Pedro Dial. noon. A new member received was Thomason, second Scout. Members worked in patrol corners, and on tests.

Appreciation was expressed for several recent additions to furnish-Mrs. Graves Dyer of Wichita Falls is the guest of her mother, Mns. Gertrude Dial. ings for the Little House. Mrs. E. L. Tarpley has given a piano, Mrs.

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* lazabye, and aid Nature to restore Wilson, of Canadian. Mary Kate Bourland, Mattie

# MRS. MASSENGALE

Mrs. Joe Massengale, who was married during the Christmas holidays, was honoree at a shower in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope recently. Friends from Pampa and Miami attended. Miss

The bride was formerly Juanita Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Massengale reside at Hoover. Mrs. Holt Barber of Miami read price in all grocerles.

an appropriate selection to entertain the guests, and games were directed by Miss Donnie Lee Stroope. Prizes won by Mrs. Cleo Shannon, Mrs. Ewing Leech, Mrs. Wiley B. Pearce, and Mrs. Barber were presented to the honoree. A huge Valentine box held some

of the many gifts which Mrs. Mas-sengale opened to be inspected by the guests. Refreshment plates with pink heart-shaped lices and body angel food cake held corsages of ferns and pink sweet peas.

tractive

Mrs. Massengale cut the four-tiered bride's cake at a table decee, milk. orated with red carnations and red candles.

Luncheon: Baked lima beans, Har-vard beets, turnip greens, celery, Guests who registered in an atcorn muffins, cocoa. Valentine booklet were Dinner: Planked hamburger with Mmes. Shannon, James W. Talley, Norman Walberg, L. E. Lyles Jr., H. E. Baird, J. R. Spearman, A. W. mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, fried onion rings, jellied vegetable salad, hot rolls, cottage pudding,

H. E. Baird, J. K. Spearman, A. W. Gill, Ben Talley, Barber, Hugh Is-bell, Joe L. Coffee, Homer Taylor, W. F. Taylor, C. L. Thomas, L. R. Taylor, Earl Talley, L. H. Greene, W. A. Greene, R. H. Kitchens, J. M. Tate, Ora Davis, Clarence Neal, W. B. Henry Mary Bannett, Bob Montraw carrot strips, stewed apples, B. Henry, Mary Bennett, Bob Mont-gomery, Bonnie Rose, E. W. Hogan, hot biscuit, taploca, coffee. Pearce, H. E. McCarley, G. T. Montgomery, J. S. Fuqua, A. B. Car-

ruth, Leech, Paul Cunningham, J. M. Daugherty, E. A. Shackleton. tomatoes, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1-4 tea-spoon sait, 1 small onion (minced), Misses Irene Jackson, Dorothea

Elnora Talley beans overnight. Boil until tender Combine tomatoes, sugar, salt, pep

en from six candidates at a class oiled baking dish. top with the bacon and eggs; cover; lection recently. Members of the queen's court will be the Misses Anne Ruth-Williams, Chillicothe: Frances Cooper, Ralls; hour. F) two hours. Uncover during the last half

Tommie, Frank Jones, Memphis; Natalie Tandy, Houston; and Nettie Peanut Loaf: 1 1-4 cups ground peanuts, ½ cup peanut butter, 1½ cups ground dry bread crumbs, 1½ Underwood, Lamesa. Miss Matheson is a student in the ups boiled brown rice, 11/2 cups arts and sciences division.

ground raw carrots, 11/2 cups drained Mrs. J. E. Tillery underwent a ninor operation at Pampa-Jarratt spoon celery salt, 1-3 tea-spoon pepper. Combine all ingrediminor hospital last night. ents, pack into an oiled bread pan,



and bake 40 minues in a moderate rellow Workers LEGUMES ARE sauce. **VALUABLE FOR** Lima Bean Souffle: 2 cups dried lima beans, 4 tablespoons melted bacon fat, 3 egg whites, stiffly beat-WINTER FOOD en, salt, and pepper,1 tablespoon flour. Wash lima beans and cover with cold water. Soak overnight and New Ways to Cook Beans and Peas Are Given

Mix thoroughly, Add baking powder, tian church when a covered dish Fold in egg whites. Pour in oiled luncheon was given at the home of baking dish. Set in pan of water Mrs. E. Crocker Wednesday. Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women. DENTON, T. S. C. W., Jan. 24.— Recently we spoke of dried fruits as

Recently we spoke of dried fruits as a good midwinter food item. That discussion in turn brings to mind the use of dried legumes, for they, too, are an economical source of food elements. Many fantries contain a nice variety of home-dried peas and overnight, in the hom work as

and price in all groceries.
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 begunes are generally suggested for use is a meat substitute because of their high protein content. True used. Have the last layer of beans. Repeat they do not contain all the proteins is needed by the body, but when used alternately with meat and together with milk they are quite valuable.
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 Marks. C. E. Carr and the proteins important minerals used in the body.

MRS. CARY HOSTESS The study club of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association met this week with Mrs. C. E. Cary, and not Mrs. Fred Cary as announced in a recent issue of the Daily NEWS. A springrieid, Mass., Intearns students. Mrs. W. E. Hitchinson was pro-gram leader. Mrs. R. W. Lane spoke plentiful in Rio Grande valley, is used för-furfiture making, buttons and fence posts. Hitchinson discussed Character Education,

tomorrow.

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boiled eggs, whole wheat toast, cof-

**Final Reductions** 

Breakfast: Prune juice, waffles, bacon, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Peanut loaf, baked sweet potatoes, brolled tomatoes,

Dinner: Roast spareribs, gravy, browned potatoes, string bean salad,

Recipes. Baked Lima Beans: ½ pound dried lima beans, ½ (No. 2) can

homas, Lorita Hogan, and Stroope. Gifts were sent by Mrs. C. E. Lan-caster, Misses Allieth Elliston and boiled eggs (chopped), pepper. Soak

Wink, will reign over the annual per, and onion and arrange in Fish dance March 28. She was chos- ternate layers with the beans in an Sprinkle the



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

HARVESTERS LOSE FIRST CAGE TILT; WILL PLAY BORGER HERE TONIGHT

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1936

# TURKEY WINS PoloGame Between Pampans TEXANS WILL Kipke Claims Pampa Scored LOCAL BATTLE And Plainview Is Tomorrow LIKELY BE ON Against Amarillo In 1935

Sunday

**INSPIRED TURKS RUSH** PAMPANS ON AN 'OFF' NIGHT

defeated Harvester hasketball team hopes to do to lorger's scrapping, snarling Bulldogs here tonight what the inspired Turkey Turks did to the rather bewildered Pampa boys here last night—grab a lead early in the game and hold it despite any sort of rally. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

For are beaten 23 to 20, their first loss did,

to overtake the visitors.

Harvester supporters were proud- threw the ball. Countless passe est of the Pampa boys in the last were intercepted. The Turks took period when they out-played the ball away from the tall Pamurks and definitely demonstrated pans time after time. Junior Strickthat they were more than a match land got the tip every time on for the invaders. The game was a Lipscomb, the Turkey center, but thriller and constant yelling came the Turks got the ball.

from the packed stands. There was Turkey was psychologically prewon 23 games in a row; it is un-usual for a very good basketball the opening of the season. For team to cop so many consecutive victories. The boys did the best they could do last night, and the matter should end there as far as fans are Pampa more than the Harvesters Saturday night will be a horse race for the Buffs. The speedy little The Turks' victory recalled their christmas, Duncan saw the Harconcerned.

invasion of Pampa last year when vesters play three times, and he of- the Amarillo quint 10 points and won their first game here 25 ficiated in one game; he took notes then ousted the Bulldogs by a marto 24. Last night's tilt was an and drilled his boys to circumvent gin of 8 points in a game at Lubamazing duplicate of last year's the Harvester offense. Probably bock this week. The Westreners game. The Harvesters were unable that was why the Turks were alto play their best then, just as the ways where the Harvesters were, in a game on the local court. Pampa boys' performance was not and ahead of time.

up to average last night. Last sea-Turkey was eliminated in the district tournament by a big score playing its usual winning brand of ing of fight exists among the three Crowell, the team that the basketball was indicated in the fact schools. at Canyor

#### **Turks Passing Dazzles**

Turkey flashing a brilliant pass- first play of the game after the ing attack that led nowhere except tip-off got the ball, carried it to possible. The Turks did not attempt Turkey got.



lad on the Harvester team last night. He did what Coach Odus Mitchell told him to do, and whammed the back-board with long shots from center. Three of those shots fell in-to the bucket and he led the scor-

ing with six points. Part of the Harvester offensive was intended to

consist of fialling the back-board ernoon at the Pampa Polo club with long shots by Jones and Ayer, grounds half a mile north of the to give the tall boys on the squad city limits on Hobart street. a chance to nab the rebound and El Rojo club of Plainview will meet bush the ball over the rim. Instead, the newly organized Pampa team. The same two teams will play at there were few rebounds to get and the Harvesters missed most of those. the same hour on Sunday afternoon. The first quarter was a defensive Admission to the games will be 25 struggle, with Turkey holding the cents for children and 40 cents for ball most of the time. In the sec- adults. ond quarter, the Turks learned how

that's how the Harvesters to elude the Harvesters and they stiff workout yesterday afternoon

alternate. L. R. Phillips, captain of the Pampa's entry went through a and Captain M. C. Overton said he player and official.

The

The team will line up with Dr. are doped to carry them ahead for team matches to the younger playwas always where the Harvesters Overton playing the No. 1 position, many shots.

> **Basketball Over The Panhandle**

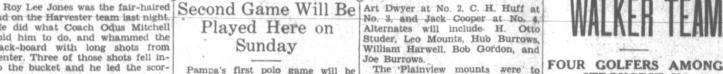
guard, filling in at forward as well as in the back courts, hit the hoop The Lubbock Westerners defeated the for eleven points and gave homefolk added reason to cheer by

pushing the Forsan quint into the ead during the second half. Bristow was high for the visitors with 10 points. The Tornadoes had a 15-11 ad-

Nor is the spirit of rivalry to be vantage at the rest period. 7 Free Shots Missed disregarded in doping the two teams That the Pampa quintet was not for an almost equally strong feeldisregarded in doping the two teams The Dawsonites have lost only one game during the season, that a close decision to Denton, defend-

**Borger Beats Spearman** 

ing state champions, and Lamesa that the boys missed 7 out of 10 at Canyon. Turkey missed only one clock at the high school gymnasium. fans are looking forward to the state meet again



Pampa's first polo game will be arrive in Pampa this morning in staged at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow aftcharge of the club trainer. He was to exercise the horses this afternoon.

The Plainview players will NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (AP)-The 

of "Bub" Humphrey, "Button" cussion of candidates for the 1936 Stephenson, "Blackie" Norris, and Bob Crenshaw, and J. D. Wheeler, of the United States Golf association executive committee

There seems to be no dispute over Plainview Blues, will be umpire for awarding the honor of captain and the Amarillo safety allowed a both games. He is an experienced designation of No. 1 player to husky Lawson Little of were beaten 23 to 20, their first loss in 24 games. The score at the end of the first quarter was 0 to 0; at the half, 9 to 5; at the third quar-ter, 18 to 10. In the last few min-ter, 18 to 10. In the last few min-San Francisco.

> The executive committee will not announce the selections until its ball went out of bounds having no spring meeting in April, but all signs point to a definite trend to- was touched by a Pampa player beward youth for the lineup in sharp hind the Amarillo goal line, there-contrast to the 1934 contingent fore giving Pampa a touchdown. which included Ouimet, Chandler Egan and Max Marston. Dividing them by sections, the

STRONGEST IN

NATION

Pacific coast offers two candidates; the midwest six, the southwest four and the east and south three apiece for the nine-man team and the two? day competition against a British side at Pine Valley, N. J., next September.

In addition to Little the far west

won the Canadian amateur title in 1933 and 1934 and was medalist in the U.S. public links championship two years ago. Johnny Goodman, Walter Emery

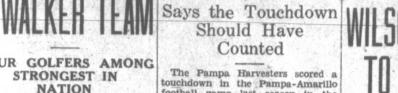
yer, Jack Westland and Maurice Mc-Carthy, Jr., are the leading hope-fuls on the Western Golf association's roster. The southwest, which established

itself in football last fall and is steadily gaining an equally firm

BORGER, Jan. 22 .- Borger Bull-Smith Reynolds, Jack Goldman. dogs wiggled through to a 12 to 8 Munger and Ed White, the reigning victory over Spearman last night college champ. They're all Texans while the girls team, the Redbirds, and Smith, of extra-hole fame in dropped a contest by a score of 21 the 1934 championship, and White

he lost to Little in the final. Bobby Riegel, 1935 southern ama

at Brookline two years ago before



ootball game last season in the pinion of Coach Harry Kipke of the University of Michigan. Kipke is considered one of the best formed men on football rules in the nation

A group of fans, arguing among themselves, decided to write to PHILLIES READY FOR Coach Kipke for his ruling on the ANY KIND OF play in question, which was when DEALS

to hit him and then roll into the end zone where it was covered and then knocked out of bounds by a PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (AP)-Harvester player.

Jimmy Wilson, Gerry Nugent and Coach Kipke, in giving his opin ompany of the National ion, intimated that the ball became Phillies will be standing behind their the pampans staged a des-perate rally that swept the Terrible Turks off their feet but it was too Pampa player touched the ball be- profitable-at the big league spring hind the goal line it was Pampa's meeting next month.

BY SID FEDER,

Jimmy explained.

if they want Curt Davis and are

willing to return Chuck Klein to

Jimmy's words gave the first con-

firmation from the Phils of the oft-

rumored deals involving Camilli's proposed sale to New York and the

transaction involving Davis, Klein

The reports have had the Giants

seeking Camilli to take over Man-

ager Bill Terry's place at first base,

so that he might hang up his glove

and direct things from the bench.

Recently, however, Giant officials

"The same thing goes for the Cubs,

for nothing

and the Cubs.

league

"They

ball at that point, the fact that the Two of the smartest traders in the business, the peppery catcherbearing on the decision. The ball manager and the genial club president will swap almost anybody on the Phils' roster, if they think the transaction will pan out for them The chart and information sent Wilson confirmed that fact today, the Michigan coach described how but refused to "name names," even team A punted and a team B player when asked if First Baseman Dolph came in contact with the ball. Camilli and Pitcher Curt Davis were Names of schools were not menmong those up for sale or barter.

tioned in the letter to Kipke. He did make clear, however, that Fans therefore decided that in the the other clubs, particularly the game with Fort Collins, the visitors Giants and Chicago Cubs, will have should have been given a safety o offer "something more than nothwhen the ball got away from the

ing" for his players. Harvester safety and rolled behind 'The Giants could have had Caputs up as a candidate Albert the goal line where it was recovered (Scotty) Campbell of Seattle. He and fallen on by a Pampa player. the goal line where it was recovered milli." wanted him-but they wanted him

**Doyle Enloe Is Elected** Captain

Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, Pat Saw-**Of Gorilla Team** 

Doyle Enloe, great little halfback grip on golf, offers Dave (Spec)

of the 1935 Gorilla football team, was honored by being elected permanent captain of the eleven when the players met in the high school earlier in the week. Game captains were named during the season with the captain being selected at the

ning a majority of the games played, showed that they were willing to learn the game and take everything

by Dick Dennard and Bill Ander-



"I don't know yet who will go," e said. "We'll be at the spring he said. meeting to trade, and we'll see then. what will happen.

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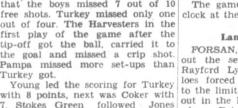
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Testimonial meeting Wedworship, 7:30, subject, "God's Remedy." The pastor will preach Announcements "bread basket of the nation, resaged a lively curtain raiser for a both hours. SAFETY-TESTED The Pampa Daily NEWS 1936 campaign and coined By Your Oldsmobile Dealer authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the new term today-the "Vote Basket nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Read-ing room open Tuesday and Friday EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS 1935 Olds 5-Passenger \$750 of the Nation." Home of agricultural unrest, scene City Hall, 9;45, Sunday Home of agricultural unrest, scene "Jesus Declaring His Mission," 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially historic defections from the ma-Luke 4, will be our subject. Jesus use the reading room action of the Democratic Primary, \$525 July 25 jor parties, middle west support meeting the needs of humanity has use the reading room long has been regarded essential to been the general theme and will be FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ......... For County Judge: netional party success and in 1936 as recorded in the third gospel, our it seems to have taken on even a study for six months. There is much \$450 C. E. CARY (Re-Election) \$325 more important aspect. On the democratic side, activity Coupe 1934 Dodge DeLuxe interest in the class. There are new \*\*\*\*\*\*\* For Representative 122nd District; members and visitors each Sunday." \$525 centered on efforts to consolidate EUGENE WORLEY Every man is always welcome. and hold support for the new deal -Class Officers. and the Roosevelt administration. Intraparty strife, in Illinois amount-\$325 will be the sacred service of dedica-tion of children in baptism, public FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE ing to undisguised bitterness, caused speculation as to whether the scars \$325 500 S. Cuyler H. E. Comstock, minister Sunday services—Sunday school would heal after the April primary \$125 settled state issues, and the national at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and campaign swung into stride. 7:45 p. m., C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. campaign swung into stride. \$150 Week-day services-Meetings on Republican activity in behalf of presidential nomination possibiliover with him. Easy Terms Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. , Women's Missionary council on ties resulted in definite alignments m. We Trade which would not be forecast: Who Wednesday at 1:30. Ben Williams Motor Co. would go to market next November You are cordially with the "vote basket" swinging our worship hours. You are cordially invited to join 112 N. Somerville from his arm received serious atten room at this hour. There will also be given opportunity to unite with For Rent CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH tion Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan Jehn O. Scott, pastor FOR RENT-Room and breakfast SENATOR VEHEMENTLY commanded attention. Democratic Sunday school, 9:45 a. m for 2 in private home. Call at 818 DENOUNCES CROOKS strife in the states has developed Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior B. T. S. meets at 6:15, N. Frost or phone 582. explosive situations AND RASCALS 2c-251 In Illinois high feeling and bitother classes at 6:30. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished two ness, developed because the pow-Evening service, 7:30 WASHINGTON Jan 24 (P)-Hosroom apartment in brick. Bills tilities between the new deal and erful Cook county (Chicago) A welcome is extended to the paid. Rear 404 S. Cuyler. Mrs. A. E. the American Liberty league inten- ganization, dominated by Patrick resident, visitor, or stranger. 2p-251 sified today on the eve of an Al- Nash, national committeeman, and fred E. Smith speech which is ex-pected to give at least a broad hint support from the party's one-term FOR RENT-Three room furnished HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC house. Bills paid. 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E. address the former New York gov- Roosevelt administration, because nished, bills paid. 1325 Ripley St.

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FOR RENT-Large nicely furnished member of the league, was sur-bedroom. Adjoining bath. Phone rounded by "rascals, crooks, leeches of attention from prospective candi-Highest Stakes. A dramatic sketch

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Evening services, 7:30.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

901 North Frost Street

"Truth" is the subject of the

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lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, January 26. The Golden Text is:

ernor will make to a Liberty league Governor Horner responded fully to Washington suggestions for state before the dinner, new deal-new deal legislation. Using words seldom in-the republican presidential nomi-Trifles. voked in the senate, Senator Schwel- nation residents of the central states, lenbach (D., Wash.) declared yes- the middle west promised to be a Hunter will preach at Harrah chave terday that Smith, as a charter lively jousting ground for support. on the subject. Skeletons; the pastor

place your membership along with a fine class coming Sunday.

Vespers 5 p. m.—The pastor will speak on "Love." The children will meet in the children's hour at same time as will the Junior C. E. and

the Intermediate pioneer Junior choir meets at 5:50.

at 11:45, teachers' meeting at 3 Lance Webb, minister m., young people's classes at 6:30 Morning worship, 10 a. m. at Mcp. m., and evening service at 7:30. Cullough, 11 a. m. at Harrah chapel.

Tuesday, song practice at 7:30 p. Sermon by pastor, Tremendous Wednesday, Ladies' Bible class at p. m., mid-week meeting at 7:30. We extend a welcome to all sto

Junior story hour, 3:30 at Harrah



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PAGE EIGHT THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1936 NEVER MIND THE LADY . NEVER MIND THE LADY . NEVER MIND THE LADY . NEVER MIND THE LADY MIND THE LADY NEVER "Wait a minute," he said. "I owe taken, however, for identification is much to you. To both you and and possible evidence."" numbed through all these elaborate I did the rounds, had a big time in stage preparations. And Fox had New York. Did the rounds and end-NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth NEVER MIND THE LADY room, cocktails being shaken up in can idea pop up?" Walt a minute, he said. Towe is consistent with a minute, he said time is consistent with a minute, he saddent with a minute, he said time is consent with a minute, he "Only, George darling, I don't stand it." "Gold Lord, Allaire, why should I ing engineer terror. I've tried to, heavens knows I have. But." there as far-away look in her eyes, "somehow the note still rings." He thought of that in gold ciga- ret case with the vanity mirror set in platinum on the cover, and the dectives demanding to see the girl portant." "Only, George darling, I don't stand it." "Good Lord, Allaire, why should I hate you because you can't forget is the asternation of the search for you when the search for you "You'll find this described in the back of the report under detailed A sense of repugnance at seeing the desk." Ray seated himself on the edge of He pushed it across the desk to evidence. This is the one they found, her trapped swept over Allaire. She "Don't worry about Allaire," he is the one they found. It was left with me and I didn't picked up the cigaret case and held advised. "And thanks, Puff. You've "Ray, I'm not interested..." know who owned it. But," he added it out to Puff. "All right, I'll read it fo you my-positively, "now that I think about "Did you lose this, Carolyn?" she little smile lasted while he lit a cig-aret and leaned back, viewing her enigmatically through a cloud of smoke. shook a finger under her nose, "what behind the door in Willett's hotel room. Maybe that ringing note would be stified if Allaire went that. Her pride had lowered its colors. Her pride had lo "No. he's still London-bound." "I know enough." Is now enough." Is now enough." "I know enough." "I know enough." "I know enough." Allaire and gave di-"Then what—?" He stopped and evening. All signs pointed to the rections to see if Miss Harrington and laughed. "I understand," she said calmly, thanked her stars for that. "Copyright, 1935, by David Garth) vinced that if she knew about this, noon, a tide of people eddying regarded her suspiciously. she would get over the memory of around tables on terrace and lawn, tell me you've called it do dice with "Allaire, the unattainable. Un-(To Be Continued) Willett admitted the fact, but denied her to drop in and see him right Terry Willett." OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR ALL TH **UNDER NEW** NO ORDER IS TOO LARGE OR TOO DAY BY DAY MORE AND MORE HOUSEWIVES ARE REALIZING THE FACT THAT THEY CAN MANAGEMEN SMALL TO RECEIVE PROMPT. COUR SAVE FROM 50c to \$1.00 ON EVERY \$5.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES & MEATS PURCHASED AT TEQUS AND PERSONAL ATTENTION THE HOME SUPPLY! TRADE WITH US AND BANK THE DIFFERNCE! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR... PHONE 1222 NEXT DOOR NORTH OF SHE KNOWS! J. C. PENNEY'S FRUITS TALL PEACHES OR RICOTS, HEAVY FLOUR BEANS SOAP SUGAR PEAS NO. 2 PIONEER NATURE PEAS MATURE PEAS MATURE ANS CANS O CORN MEA MAXINE TOILET Ins. Special Ingredients NEW OROF . RECLEANED FINTOS OR NAVIES POWDERED FASHION AUNT JEMINA'S PURE BUCKWHEAT FRESH CREAM DEGERMINATED NO. 2 SIZE SWEET NARROW GRAIN 160 2 FOR 2 FOR 21G 5 FOR 296 XXXXXXX APRICOTS APRICOTS CANS 250 BARS PFOR 330 5 LB. SACK PREP 5 LB. SACK BROWN OR 2 FOR 2 FOR BAR **Phillips** Brand Armour's CAN COFFEE GRAPE NUT SOAP SOUP Ccco Hard Water Vegetable or BEANS CRACKERS FLAKES giant toilet Tomato-Regular MAXWELL HOUSE CAN BOX Finest Brand Faultless NO. 2 TALL KIDNEY BROWN'S SAXETS GOOD TO THE LAST DROP" Snow White No. 1 Size Can Small RED BEANS BAKED IN "FOR Size **OR PORK** TEXAS BY QUICK CAN Finest Brand AND BEANS Marco Jell BOX TEXANS ENERGY" Fancy Pork CHOICE C It's Fresh in All And Beans, No. 1 Size Flavors BOX CAN Lighthous CAN Hersbey ROX Prepared Chocolate Lightens Housework Or Spaghetti BOX No. 1 Abovall CAN BABY FOOD Blue Jay Brand OATS Cooked in Large 7 Oz. **Tomato** Sauce EANS Brand Ready to Serve CAN HEINZ BRAND, The Complete Washing BOX BEL-DINE SPECIAL BORAX Compound Assortment, Ask Your Doctor PROCESS Softens Water Meat Produce Prices Good for Friday, Sat. & Monday Assorted Glassware No. 1 Abovall 11, lb, Hexagonal BOX CAN PEAS SAL Prepared from Jefferson LARGE ROAS Mature Peas Island CANS EAKS 3 BABY BEEF PLATE FOREQUARTER FOR FINE TO Beef an b BOIL OR BAKE BROOMS MACARONI CHOICE B SPAGHETTI OR SEA GOOD QUALITY CORN. 4 TIE

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He was a staunch aristocrat in a day when the comlishe mon man was feeling his oats. In economics, sociology 23 Rom and political science he was a full half century behind 24 His the times

So much was this true that it has been the fashion of 25 Hot late years to speak of his work with a species of lofty 27 To the contempt. His poems, we have been assured, were jingles, his stories were easy glorifications of the robber-baron BI Turf. tactics of a predacious empire. He lacked almost every- 32 Need thing that modern writers pride themselves on possess- 33 Lava. 34 Pair. ing.

Except one thing-and there he could give all living 35 Male 36 Ener writers cards and spades and leave them lashed to the 37 Inter mast. He could tell a story.

Now a genuine story teller is not the sort of citizen that can be found under every bush. Such a person comes along once in a generation-not oftener; and when he comes he may possess all the defects which pain the critics and a whole flock of new ones that the critics never heard of, and still he will win the world's affection.

For human beings have had a special place in their hearts for the born story teller ever since the days of blind Homer. The man who can say, "Once upon a time " and then make you free of a brand-new world into which you could never peer without his help, gets into that special place and stays there, and the world remembers him long after it has forgotten all about his more serious and intellectual contemporaries.

And what a world Kipling opened for us! He started when we were children, with his "Jungle Books" and "Just-So Stories", and he kept at it down through the years.

He made Mulvaney as real to us as Al Smith; he made us see and smell and feel the bazaars and the cantonments of India; he dug into our secret, hopeless dreams with stories like "They" and "The Brushwood Boy" and persuaded us that they were really true.

All this must be pretty discouraging to our self-conscious moderns. They have so much that Kipling did not have, and it counts for so little in the face of the one thing Kipling did have.

Like Dickens and Mark Twain, he could tell a story, and tell it superlatively well. And when the world gets a story teller of that caliber, it does not let him die.-B. C.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON -BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

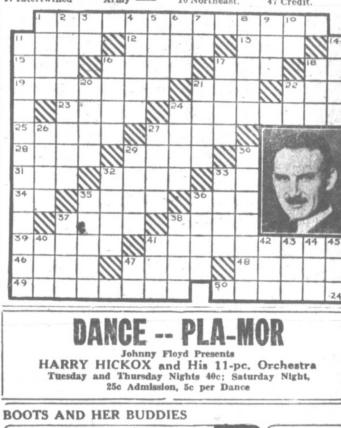
#### **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON---The report of the "regional adjustment" survey of last year, in which agricultural experi-ment stations of 48 states colloborated with scientists and officials of AAA and other Department of Agriculture bureaus, is the "bible" of officials now seeking to work out details of the domestic allotment-soil conservation program with which they hope to replace the Agricultuarl Adjustment Act, knocked out by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Purpose of that survey was to recommend systems and schedules of farming and ranching for various areas which would check soil depletion or erosion and at the same time stimulate farm practices which would lower FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Estimates were made of the effect of such program on production and the probable change in terms of acreage

On the basis of results, AAA seeks to judge the most desirable goals for total acreage and total volume of production of specific commodities, and according to H. R. Tolley-prominent now in administration farm councils-must work out the best possible compromise as between:

1. The need of farmers for adequate prices and income.

2. National consumption needs.

Condition of soils and various farm management problems in each region.

About 700 type-of-farming areas were catalogued. General recommendations for the big key areas are, in part, the following-and bear in mind that it's proposed to pay farmers for their share in making the changes:

CORN BELT-Reduction in corn and oats; increase in soy-beans, hay, and pasture; decrease in number of hogs; THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) substantial increase in dairy cows and milk production; moderate increases in beef cattle and sheep. Resulting increase in hay and milk production would be especially marked in lake states region.

SOUTH: Decrease of cotton acreage below normal level; increase in total crop land, pasture, and all southern feed crops except corn. Considerable increase for all kinds of livestock production-chiefly to improve living standards.

GREAT PLAINS AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST WHEAT REGIONS: Decrease in pre-AAA wheat acreage; removal of low-yield wheat land from production. Increases of feed production in hard winter wheat, spring wheat, and Pacific Northwest areas.

RANGE REGION: Chiefly, a slight decrease in number of cattle from the low level prevailing in either 1930 or 1935, with increase of hay production to provide more winter feed. In a ten-year period it is believed that stabilization of cattle and sheep populations in this area at or near present low levels would result in improvement of ranges, with a consequent increase in yield of meat and wool relative to number of head. For irrigated areas, continued cultivation of about the present number of acres is recommended.

NORTHEAST: Probably desirable to stabilize agricultural production at about present level. More milk could be produced, but an increase isn't recommended in view of the market situation.

On the Italian bombings, the Fuad government of Egypt is about to protest, which may amount to something if this is one of the Kentucky Fuads.

That new play, "Three Men on a Horse," sounds as if it hight have to do with a Scotch polo team.

"Roosevelt's name is not in the new Manhattan direc-tor." If anyone is interested, however, Herbert Hoover thinks he has the president's number.





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# **Utahan to Face A Firing Squad**

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24 (AP)--A firing squad of five men and the convicted murderer who is to be their target looked to the governor's office today for word which might stay the execution or order it to proceed

Only a reprieve by Gov. Henry H. Blood can save Delbert Green. convicted of slaying his uncle, from facing, the riflemen tomorrow at dawn in the state prison

Sheriff Joseph Holbrook has selected the death squad from a group of volunteers. If he is permitted to carry out the execution, he will bring the unidentified men to the prison shortly before Green is led to a wooden chair before a stone wall

One of the five rifles will contain a blank cartridge so that none of the executioners will known who fired the fatal shots.

Their services completed, squad members will be paid \$25 each and returned to their homes their identities still a secret. In addition to the slaying of his uncle, James Green, six years ago the young convict is accused of slavhis young wife and mother-in-

law. Since his conviction, Green has been saved three times from the firing squad he chose in preference to the gallows.

## **Kipling Is Buried Beside Great Poets**

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Rudyard Kipling was buried yesterday along-side other immortals of English literature.

While the body of his sovereign, the late King George V, was being borne to Westminster Hall, the ashes of Kipling were placed rever ently in the dim and quiet poet's corner of Westminster Abbey.

In the shallow depth of earth below the tiling, scored with inscriptions to many a great name, the bard's dust will mingle with that of Chaucer, Spenser, Samuel Johnson, Macauley, Tennyson, and Brown-

ing. "If the major and the minor poets of England lie here side by side," said the Manchester Guardian, "is it not true that in Kipling himself the major and minor poets often met?"

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'Home Fire' Burns On in Tornado



Fire still smoldered in the chimney of E. Freeman's house at Fyffe, Ala., after a tornado had moved the dwelling 15 feet and left it sagging, but still upright, as shown here. The midwinter twister, accompanied by bitter cold, killed four in Alabama and 13 in the vicinity of the Georgia-Alabama-Florida state lines, and caused heavy property damage.

## **International Sunday School Lesson** By DR. J. E. NUNN

General topic: Jesus' Sermon in 30. But he passing through the Nazareth. Luke 4:18-27. midst of them went his way. Scripture lesson: Luke 4:16-30. 16. And he came to Nazareth, Lord is upon me, because he hath

where he had been brought up: and, annointed me to preach the gospel as his custom was, he went into the to the poor; he hath sent me to synagogue on the sabbath day, and heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and re-17. And there was delivered unto covering of sight to the blind, to set him the book of the prophet Esaias. at liberty them that are bruised, to And when he had opened the book, preach the acceptable year of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P)—The spirit of the Lord is upon "Text and sermon are most char-me, because he hath anointed me to acteristic of Christ's whole ministry.

forego work of any sort, Dr. Ernest them that were in the synagogue can hardly read it or think of it now without wanting to get out 21. And he began to say unto doors, to shout for sheer joy that

wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth, came to Nazareth "as his custom And they said. Is not this Joseph's was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day." This indicates Ye that as a youth he had been a regwerb, ular attendant at the synagogue. of thyself: whatsoever Following the exile synagogues sprang up throughout the land. H.

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the congregation would invite any-one known to be competent to read and expound the Scripture (Acts 13:15). Prayers had already been offèred and someone else had evi-dently read the First Lesson, which was always from the Pentateuch. Then the Isaich roll was handed to Jesus, for the Second Lesson. "Opened" (ver. 20) should be, "un-rolled," "rolled up"—the papyrus or

book" (ver. 20) should be, "un-rolled." "rolled up"—the papyrus or parchment-roll, containing Isaiah, Modern translations have vear of the Lord's favor, in ver. 19. The pri-mary reference is to the Year of Jubilee. In Hebraw the meaning is Jubilee of Christ's kingdom. It has Jubilee of Christ's kingdom. It has been noticed that verses 18, 19, may be summed up in the four words. Here the Messianic time, the four Jubilee of Christ's kingdom. It has Jubilee Jublee of Christ's kingdom. It has close value of here and the been noticed that verses 18, 19, may bondage and penalty of sin. be summed up in the four words, 'A "Recovering of sight to the blind." This evidently has reference a remarkable illustration of his personality. It is now the dy-namic power of his personality. It is now the dy-namic power of his personality. It is now the dy-namic power of his personality. It is now the dy-namic power of his personality. It is now the dy-namic power of his personality. It is now the dy-namic power of his personality in the increase in the canning pack of major vegetables—corn, peas and penalty of being the penalty of the p

est Prophet of the prophetic line, he many to those who are blinded majesty and personal magnetism, was having the common experience spiritually to the truths of the gos- And as he went away he simply left of prophets, of Elijah and Elisha. pel. Such will have their eyes opened his home city to its fate,—the worst bell told the canners' annual con-They had both carried God's mer- that they may see the glorious light curse that could come upon it. Re-

Opening the book he read from istry. Isaiah 61:1, 2, which outlines six 5. "To set at liberty them that are elements in his mission, and stated bruised." In this statement the that he had been anointed for the Saviour evidently would emphasize task and that the Spirit of the Lord the making whole of those who are four children, the oldest a boy of was upon him for the undertaking. bruised and crippled by sin. But it seven, as her only attendants; Mrs.

was upon him for the undertaking, Following are the phases of his task and that of organized Christianity throughout the ages. 1. "To preach the gospel to the poor." This evidently does not have as its primary meaning the preach-ing of the gospel to those who are as its primary meaning the preach-ing of the gospel to those who are as its primary meaning the preach-ing of the gospel to those who are as its primary meaning the preach-ing of the gospel to those who are in this statement is to the Year of in this statement is to the Year of in this statement is to the Year of ing that the baby had been born ing that the baby had been born poor financially but rather those Jubilee which came every fifty and that both child and mother who are poor in spirit as Christ re- years, when the land which had were in fair condition. ferred to in one of the beatitudes. been lost returned to the families Hence it includes both rich and of those to whom it had been al-

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vention. In terms of dollars, he said, They had both carried God's mer-cles to Gentiles (1 Kings 17; 2 Kings 5)." The show well include the opening of greatest sin. What a striking illus-physical eyes also, for as a matter vs. 18, 19 Opening the book he read from istry. The show well include that in his min-istry. The show well include that in his min-tration this is of John's words: "He came unto his own, and his own received him not" (John 1:11)!

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