

Twinkles Election years have their good points. For example, all the candidates are so cheerful.

January weather is only foolin'—

wait until the middle of next month, or the 25th, for real winter.

"Honest Bill" Miller lists this in his Spearman Reporter predic-tions for '36; "President Roosevelt will be elected president in July." Will the Constitution be scrapped

. . . Says the Miami Chief: "The hos tess finally served a plate lunch."
(Not perfect himself, WORDS gets keen pleasure folks' boners.) pleasure out of seeing other

We humans need more time for reflection. And on the ofse of drunken driving there is no better place to reflect than in

Musing of the moment: Babies, chemically conceived, live by Mothers learn this when studying food combinations provide enough iron, enough ilcium, enough vitamins, etc. . . Adults too often forget that they are walking chemical laboratories. More thought should be given by adults to what they drink and eat, and to the condition of their laboratory at the time of eating.

Brevitorials

LOOKING OVER the day's mail: From Jack Danciger, honorary consul at Fort Worth for the Dominican republic, comes a statement that the name of Santo Domingo, capital of the country, has been changed to Ciudad Trujillo (Trujillo City). It is one of the oldest cities of the western hemisphere and the first landing place of Columbus. The change was made January 8. School teachers, mapmakers, and peoples generally are asked to take note of the new name For every change there is, or should be, a cause. Trujillo comes from name of General Dr. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, who as president led in the reconstruction of the city after the hurricane of Sept. 3, 1930. The president of the republic today is Miguel Angel

The State NYA (National Youth Administration) is in the peculiar position of having set up works projects for which there are few workers. Boys and girls of 16 to 25, of certified relief families, are eligible to work, even though other member of their families may be employed on a work proj-Daily wages range from \$1.21 to \$4.34. No youth may be employ-Any youth eligible and interested register immediately at the NRS office in the city hall.

TILEASE GIVE us a break" is the caption over a painting which shows many kinds of wild fowl. It to attend the North American Wild Life conference in Washington Feb- at years 100 million acres of original nev Drug breeding grounds were fects of droughts, dust storms depletion of sustaining environment for man and beast. Pollution of lakes and streams has been wide-. There has been no adequate existing public policy for the conservation or restoration of wildlife resources.

Texas A. & M. college announces its 5-day dairy herdsman and cow testers short course for February 17-21. Anyone may attend. We're not certain as to the definition of a dairy herdsman in this modern day, but names mean little anyhow. Reservations for acmodations on the college campus may be made direct to the Department of Animal Husbandry College Station.

SMALLLPOX EPIDEMICS would never occur if everyone, especially children, could be effectively vaccinated, writes Dr. John W Brown, state health officer. At present there is an increasing lack of vaccination among school children. This constitutes a menace safeguards have removed every legitimate objection to vac-cination. The virus is made from calves, and consequently is incapable of transmitting human blood diseases. Among some ten million vaccinations performed in the Philippine Islands, there was no loss of life or limb or demonstrable injury to health. A primary vaccination with one successful revaccination will, as a rule, protect throughout life from the milder forms of smallpox. but this is not true in the severer types of this disease. There-Brown urges vaccination at least every five years, so that you will have the greatest protection sible and the least chance of



WEST TEXAS: Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion, colder, cold wave in north portion except the Panhandle tonight and

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HOME NEWSPAPER

REPLIES TO ROBINSON AT

DRIVER AND 3 CHILDREN DIE AND 12 INJURED AS SOONER SCHOOL BUS SKIDS, CRASHES

BIRTHDAY BALL TICKETS SOLD IN WIDE AREA

All Towns in Pampa Territory May Obtain Ducats

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (A)-An army of dancers expected to total more than 5,000,000 will celebrate President Roosevelt's 54th birthday anniversary tomorrow night at dances and parties in all parts of the nation.

With everything from barn dances in the larger cities scheduled, Col. Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the ball committee, estimated today that more than 6,000 parties will be held. As in-the last two years, the proeeds again will be used in the fight against infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be applied in the communities where the birthday dances are held; the other 30 per cent will be used in

Tickets to the three Pampa Birthday Balls for the President Thursday evening were on sale over a wide area today.

Outside of Pampa, they were obainable at the following places: Bourland-Williams filling station,

Kingsmill White Deer Drug company, White

Period cafe. White Deer. Miller Pharmacy, Skellytown. Central Drug store, Miami. City Pharmacy, Miami. Baders Pharmacy, Canadian. City Drug store, Wheeler.

Mrs. Ruba McConnell, publicity chairman who is distributing the tickets, was to go to LeFors and is an invitation from the President McLean today to put them on sale. Locally, the tickets are obtainable Life conference in Washington Fedura 2 to 7. Civic clubs, children's groups, women's clubs, and citizens generally are being urged to form federations for the protection of store. Pampa Drug No. 2. Fatheree Pampa Drug No. 4 and Wilson Drug store. Wild the hodies He said a group of chiatrist examined him yesterday. Altrurian club of Panhandle; Vesta Altrurian club of Panhandle; Vesta Pampa Drug No. 4 and Wilson Drug store.

The tickets are in two forms. One drained greatly aggravating the ef- criced at \$1.50 a couple, is good at the Schneider hotel and also admits floods, and aiding in the general holders to the Pla-Mor auditorium and the Southern club. The other priced at \$1, is good only at the

Southern club and the Pla-Mor. Managers of the amusement places are cooperating fully with the committees headed by Clarence Kennedy and Oscar Dial, co-chairmen. Claude Hipps and his orchestra will at the Schneider.

Harry Hickock has been retained cause of the heat. o play at the Pla-Mor auditorium and Glen Hudson and his orchestra Young Democrats at the Southern club. Most of the net proceeds will be kept here for work with crippled

The dances will start at 10 p. m

Hatcher Hired To Head County

For the first time in its history, vited to hear the discussion Gray county has a fingerprint bu-Jess Hatcher was employed by the division of the membership drive. commissioners court yesterday at a salary of \$75 a month. He will work with the constable and sheriff. finger-printing all persons who are detained by these departs, retaining a copy of the prints and sending other copies to Washington, Dallas, and Oklahoma City.

It is likely that finger-printing der a two-year penitentiary sentence degrees last night, but was slightly will become popular under a federal today in connection with the death lower than at mid-day. plan of creating a non-criminal file Nov. 21, 1934, of R. L. Simms in an in Washington. All citizens are invited to have prints made for this file. Such a step often is valuable without malice an hour after the plains to a depth of several inches in clearing inheritance records, es- jury took the case last night. The this morning and the weatherman tablishing identity, proving innno- defense closed its case without expected all of North Texas to be cence when falsely accused while on calling a witness

The City of Pampa has a similar The City of Pampa has a similar mobile struck Simms on the high-system operated by Jeff D. Guthrie. way near here and that he did not and the temperature was down to 15 member of the police force, al-though persons well known to the officers have not been finger-printed n all instances.

The county bureau will be located in the sheriff's office, where new equipment will be installed.

SOWERS KILLED

in north and 18 to 22 in south portion; Thursday partly cloudy, colder in south portion. Livestock warnings.

T. Sowers, former second baseman for the Detroit Americans, was dead today, the fourth victim of an autonometric collision near here last the collision near here last the collision results and the collision of the colli today, the fourth victim of an auto-mebile collision near here last versity's famed Coach Billy Disch as

ICY HIGHWAY IS DEATH Slayer Claims Loeb STUDENTS WILL TRAP FOR OKLAHOMA YOUNGSTERS

COALGATE, Okla., Jan. 29. (A)-A school bus driver and three children were killed near Tupelo early oday when the bus overturned on an icy highway

The dead: Roy Harbor, 45, Tupelo.

Alma Drennan, 16, of near Tupelo. Billie Purgent, 14, of near Tupelo. One of the injured, the 12-year-

Five other children riding in the in rural communities to formal balls bus when it overturned were not injured.

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Harbor was taking the children to Tupelo school. One-half mile from Tupelo the bus skidded and overturned. Rain, sleet and snow had made travel on the highway hazardous.

At Tupelo it was believed none of the other children was hurt seri-Allene Hagger was the daughter Purgent was the son of Mrs. Rich

Reck. Tupelo. The parents of Alma Drennan are dead. The sheriff's office at Coalgate

said it had not yet investigated the crash. Harbor had been driving the Tupelo school bus for several years

were brought to Tupelo

2 Burn to Death

to but them on sale. It is to be the coroner's charred bodies of Mrs. V. H. Milligan, 36 and Leonard Moffett, were removed early today from the automobile in which they burned to be the coroner's mobile in which they burned to be the coroner's part of the coroner'

munity.

bad. N. M., ocupants of the machine with which the other car crashed, were slightly injured. The car in which the victims were riding burst into flames immediate-

ly after the collision and officers normal. and firemen were unable to remove the bodies for several hours be-

To Debate Curbing Powers of Court

Pampa Young Democrats last night decided to push their membership campaign briskly through the next few weeks.

Another meeting will be announced soon, at which President John Ketler and Ennis Favors, local attorney, will engage in a debate Print Bureau on curbing of powers of the Supreme Court. Mr. Ketler will favor such curbing. High school history and government classes will be in-

Mrs. W. A. Breining was appointeau with a comprehensive program. ed last night to head the women's

Hittson Is Given 2-Year Sentence blanket almost 2 inches thick on the

CHILDRESS, Jan. 29. (AP)-W. T. Hittson, Vernon salesman, was un-

Hittson was convicted of murder

The state contended Hittson's auto-

Mr. Simms was a relative of Bonnie, Tom and Bob Rose of Pampa.

I Heard . .

Sordid Story Of Loeb's Cell Life Bared In Inquiry

Made Indecent Advances

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 29. (A)—A coroner's jury today heard the serdid story of how Richard Loeb, partne, in the "thrill murder" of Bobby Franks in 1924, was slashed to death in a penitentiary bathroom yesterday.

The fello wconvict who killed Loek 23-yea: -old James Day, Chicago-Allene Hagger, 12, of near Tupelo. smoked nervously as a mental ex-Twelve other school children rid- pert confirmed in part the killer ng in the Tupelo bus were injured story that "indecent advances" by and were taken to an Ada hospital. Loeb brought the infuriated attack "Day is sane, but emotionally unstable," said Dr. John A. Larson

Burleson, was believed seriously prison psychiatrist. "He has been apprehensive for

While digging into prison secrets for a motive, the inquest turned up a new mystery. Warden Joseph E Ragen testified the razor which killed Loeb was not stolen from a cellhouse barbershop as was first delivered. The bit and the light stolen from a cellhouse barbershop as was first delivered.

Both Stripped

Day's shocking story of the fatal competition. battle, shortly after noon yesterday

The program for the day follows: include in the report, but not in the story which brought a state and 9 a.m.-10 a.m.—Registration and the bill, an argument by Senator connection with the Warm Springs of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Haggar, county inquiry into prison condifoundation in Georgia.

Afficie Hagger was the daughter county inquiry into prison condifarmers living near Tupelo. Billie tions—was repeated by Edward Pow10 a. m.—Open ers, chief investigator for the Will dentpresiding; sing-song, Mrs. Maude prices. county state's attorney.

showerroom," Powers related.

to an indecent act. Day refused, Herald. Day said Loeb then came up with a 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon at high razor. Day kicked Loeb in the groin The bodies of the crash victims They fought for several minutes, hands several times in the scuffle Amarillo. -at least three times.

Day Charged

Day's story that Loeb was the assailant was doubted by some of the investigators, and he was formally Editors—Lois charged today with murder. Haggard, his nerves jumpy. Day was pampa

wild life Federal legislation is being framed for this purpose. In recent Richards Drug, City Drug, and CretRichards Drug No. 4, and Wilson Drug store, fied the bodies. He said a group of Richards Drug, City Drug, and Cretpersons had been to Lubbock and Cr persons had been to Lubbock and that his wife and Moffett were returning home ahead of the others.

Both lived in the Shallowater community of the shallowater co "This episode seemed in the nature of panic reaction, on Day's part." AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (A)—Governor he said, he called the young con-Allred today appointed Capt. J. D Y. D. Buckalew and wife of Carls- of panic reaction, on Day's part."

vict "an egocentric personality." treated in 1932 "for hysteria."

In Pampa Today

By Noon

Wheat lands of the pampas were

Steadily falling flakes had put a

white with snow again this morn

(By The Associated Press.)

degrees in the north Panhandle. Cold rain dampened the rest of the

state as the most severe weather

since 1933 tightened its grip on

the southwest. Amarillo's temperature was 16.

A high pressure area in the north-

west had extended as far south as

Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle

friving the cold wave into the lov

pressure area over the Rio Grande valley, Arizona, and California. The bitter cold may extend to the east

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reported the fall as general.

whitened by tonight.

West And North

Inch of Snow Falls Bucket Brigade

The temperature had a low of 25 at LeFors late yesterday.

Snow blanketed the West Texas Stag bar and a small barbershop

At Borger, Amarillo, Lubbock and fire truck, manned by Younger

Texas Is Covered

ATTEND YEARLY PRESS MEETING

Young Pampa Scribes Go To Panhandle On Saturday

Pampa journalism students and association.

Up to yesterday, 15 schools had reporting it.

paid their membership fee and a He and Senator Bankhead (D., will attend the convention. Officers those voting wanted a "favorable are: President, Elizabeth Wood of report. Borger; vice-president, Orveta Puett of Wheeler; secretary-treasurer, Do-The big loving cup offered by The NEWS and won last year by Wheeler high school's paper will again be in

school cafeteria; toastmaster, Orveta hey fought for several minutes. Puett, Wheeler; address, Vestal Lott, Wheeler; address, Vestal Lott, Associated Press correspondent of 1:30 p. m.-2:30 p. m.-Group meet-

ings with sponsors of school papers in charge. Business managers — Maudie Joe

Editors-Lois Goodrich, Canyon. Features-Mrs. J. N. Browning,

Editorials-Bernie Addison, Wheel-

Sercomb, editor of Borger

MOFFATT APPOINTED

Moffatt, senior inspector, state highreated in 1932 "for hysteria." way patrol, to represent Texas in It was his "impression," the psychiatrist said, that Day was sexually of 1936. The purpose of the safety contest is to help cities reduce their Day's story that the scholarly 30- traffic accidents and bring suitable year-old Loeb annoyed him with recognition to those municipalities where noteworthy reductions in traffic accidents have been made.

Prevents Costly

A small garage building with liv-

of the Tulsa cafe building became

ignited in some unknown way. The

nearby, as well as the Tulsa cafe, were endangered by the heat. The

bucket brigade confined the blaze to

the original building and the Pampa

Cockrell, Mansel Stokes, and Pinky

Powell, ended the menace with wa

were quickly mustered, however.

KILLED INSTANTLY

ter from a booster tank.

was injured internally.

FARM SUBSIDY

DESPITE DOUBTS. BILL IS APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP) -Burdened with constitutional doubts and threatened with inflationary attacks the revised administration soil - conservation subsidy plan for replacing the AAA was ordered reported to the senate today by its agricultural committee. The vote was 15 to 2. Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) expressed "grave doubt" as to the teachers will go to Panhandle Sat-urday to attend the annual meeting he and several others of the 15 on of the Panhandle High School Press the affirmative side voted merely to "report" it instead of "favorably"

"He has been apprehensive for dozen had sent material for the several weeks about possible sex dozen had sent material for the various contests. About 150 persons

Senators McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, and Norbeck (R. S. D.) voted against the bill, which goes to the floor without material Smith said the committee

meet tomorrow to decide whether to The program for the day follows: include in the report, but not in Thomas (D., Okla.) for more and 10 a. m.—Opening session, presi- cheaper money to keep up farm

The bill vests broad powers in the "Day told me he met Loeb in the Doris Eubanks, Panhandle; response, secretary of agriculture to make Orveta Puett, vice president, Wheel-grants to farmers for economic use "He said they stripped. er; business session; address, Dave of their lands. It is a temporary two-year measure designed to serve as a stop-gay until a permanent program is enacted based on federal grants to states.

Today's action was attributed by some senators to demands from the farm belt for a speedy vote. On the house side, the agriculture committee was in recess until the latter part of the week. Chairman Jones (D., Texas) emphasized "we

are working. Editors—Lois Goodrich, Canyon.

News story—Delmer Ashworth, Pampa.

Pampa.

For type—Mrs. I. N. Browning Packet in the Pampa in the properties of the proper Jones leaves today to address the ministrator, will go to Illinois with

Jones.

Cubbing Course Being Given at

A training course in Cubbing for The body was brought to Pampa patriotic government created for us parents is in progress at Sam Hous- by the Pampa Mortuary pending than to have all the favors that the ton school This course is a discussion of the three phases of the Cubbing program: (1) the program, (2) the den and (3) the pack. Tomorrow night at 7:30 the final lesson will be discussed. A large number of Miami, and Alfred Wilson ber of parents attended the Monday and Tuesday meetings. All parents of boys 9, 10 and 11 years old are encouraged to come and find out about the young boys program.

Texas. and a sister, Mrs. Grover C. Davenport, at Dallas. He was married three times.

Relatives had little warning of the

By Snow Blanket ents of my cubs, Rev. John Mullins, Cubmaster of Pack at Chris-

Interested persons are invited to Law Is Urged to come Thursday night to Sam Houston school for the final discussion Blaze at LeFors on the cubbing program. The course is given by A. L. Patrick. is given by A. L. Patrick.

There are many parents who are blanket almost 2 inches thick on the plains at noon. Railroad dispatchers lieved by a Pampa fire department development," Mr. Patrick said. truck, likely prevented a costly fire ing quarters located south and back gram for boys 9, 10 and 11 years of laws to protect Pennsylvania's chilage. Specifically, the Cubbing pro- dren gram attempts to give the boys an opportunity to live and do the many character-building activities promoted by parents.

Jaycee Directors To Meet Tonight

Ben Diehl, LeFors grocer, was said Directors of the Junior chamber to own the building which burned. Fear for the entire block was felt at first because of the dangerous wind direction. Buckets and hose

BALLINGER, Jan. 29. (P)—O. O. Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. Philip Foreman, 34, died almost immediately shortly before noon today ber. when injured oy a gas engine back-fire and explosion at a local gin. He

Answers Smith

Senator Jeseph Robinson of Ark sas, above, Al Smith's running mate in the disastrous 1928 presidential campaign, in answering Smith's Lberty League dinner harangue, declated last night that "the brown derby has gone high hat," and that Smith himself had deserted the ranks of progressives and gone over to the "camp of the

PISTOL BULLET AT MIAMI KILLS

Verdict of Suicide Is were invited. Returned by

ed to be back in time for a Friday at Miaml for the last 15 years, died renomination as our standard bearcommittee meeting if developments almost instantly of a pistol shot at er." warranted. Chester Davis, AAA ad-5:45 p. m. yesterday at his home.

> through the ceiling of the bedroom. He had been in failing health for several years.
>
> "The thing President Roosevelt is providing for us is some fashion of slavish, contemptible, all-oppressing bureaucres. ing at the top of his head and going

funeral arrangements. Survivors, besides the widow, are two daughters and three sons: Mrs. of Omaha, Nebr. A brother, Frew W. Wilson, lives at Pilot Point, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Grover C.

Relatives had little warning of the employed by the commissioners court An added feature to last night's discussion was the following program: What cubbing means to par-Mr Wilson was a member of the

Prevent Giving

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)development," Mr. Patrick said. The adventure of Marjorie Rich"There are also many parents who
ards, 13-year-old school girl, whose "There are also many parents who ards, 13-year-old school girl, whose intentity wags of family are quite willing to learn more safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed, scores of family safe return Sunday climaxed a police was employed. about how character development is search through a dozen states, is to being promoted in the Cubbing pro-

Marjorie, brought back from New York by her father, District Attor-ney Karl E. Richards, said she "hitched" rides on trucks. " State officials said the next legislature will be asked to provide laws to punish drivers who "lift" youngsters, excepting in dire emergencies.

ONE KILLED, 2 HURT PLAINVIEW. Jan. 29. (A)-Mrs.

Directors of the Junior chamber of commerce will meet at the city hall this evening to discuss their program for the new year.

Yesterday they heard a program arranged by Don Reid. String music was furnished by Harry Kelley, Wincer Baker, and Red Fanning.

Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. Philip with a dislocated hip and head in-Wolfe sang solos then a duet number.

Next week the program will include an educational sound film on
traffic safety.

with a dislocated hip and head injuries. His condition was not believed serious. Fred Senegrob of
Abernathy, occupant of the other,
car, was in a Lubbock hospital with
chest injuries.

PRESIDENT CHALLENGED TO ANSWER SPEECH

OF SMITH NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (P)—Alfred E. Smith declared today "there is only one man who should try to answer" his American Liberty league address—an open challenge to President Roosevelt issued after

Senator Joseph T. Robinson's ply to the Liberty league addr The former governor, bitter critic of the new deal, defended his course of action before the Liberty league, praised the group of anti-new deal democrats who have "put the country above party" and delivered sarcastic comment on Senator Robin-

son's address last night. The 1928 democratic presidential nominee said he would make no specific reply to Robinson's address
—which said a "few words about my friend, Joe. I was an unhappy warrior to hear him read off his speech over which he stumbled so that I felt sure it was canned and did not come from the heart of the Joe Robinson that I have known."

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29 (A)-John Kirby, wealthy Texas lur and an opponent of the new deal, told today's southern "grass roots" anti-democratic meeting that if "Franklin D. Roosevelt is a democrat. Sherman's march to the sea was a Yankee retreat."

"I am an old fashioned man," the white-haired Texan said, "who be-lieves in the political institutions established by the fathers and I make no apology for opposing with all my heart and soul one unfaithful to them."

Kirby, with Governor Talmadge of Georgia, called the meeting here of "constitutional democrats." Seven-teen southern and border states Returning to his criticism of the

new deal, Kirby charged "Franklin D. Roosevelt has betrayed those "I don't know what you think of

it but a policy that takes a process The coroner's verdict was suicide. ing tax out of a widow's wallet to "We will have a meeting the lat-ter part of the week," Jones said.

A single bullet from a .44 caliber pistol entered his head slightly back of and below his right ear, emerg-thinkable.

Born in London. England, he was give will be no better than that brought to the U.S. at the age found behind the walls of the At-of 11 months. He became a cowboy lanta penitentiary. School in City of 11 months. He became a cowboy and, later, a deputy sheriff and city and, later, a deputy sheriff and city and house, a free, independent American house, a free, independent American under the superb government the

See SMITH, Page 8 Case Worker Is **Hired by County**

A Gray countw case worker was

Such a worker is necessary in the issuance of surplus commodities to lins, Cubmaster of Pack at Christian church; How cubbing helps our schools. Bruce Peek, instructor at Sam Houston; What cubbing means to my son, J. F. Curtis, a cub dad; Why I like cubbing, M. K. Heart, a cub committeeman; My den, Chris signed under present regulations. Each "case" will be given a identification card. The case worker will certify the persons eligible to receive the surplus commodi which include many items of food. 'Lift' to Kids The surplus commodity warehed is under WPA supervisson.

Mrs. Joe George, employed as cas monthly wage of \$31.50. Until she

Saw . . .

Principal R. A. Selby ducking a couple of well-aimed snowballs. The high school campus was a bedlam of snowball battles at noon to-

The Harvester basketball team including 12 boys, and Coach Mitchell and Frank Monroe, consume ex-actly a gallon of stewed prunes for dessert last night after the Borger game. Stokes Green alone ate 27.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD READ THIS

You will find on Page 7 of this issue an explanation of how to save money and also sell, rent or buy a home, or what have you.

ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL TO ANGLO-U. S. BOND

The hardy American may be a rough and ready gent who has reverence for practically nothing but home and first called session of the legislature mother, but it does seem sometimes as if he had never quite outgrown his ancient habit of tipping his hat whenever a king passed by.

The British empire is mourning another monarch, and ned to press for a speedy decision to judge by the amount of sentiment stirred up in the in the suit and announced he would United States by the event one would almost be led to seek vigorously assume that 1776 was all a regrettable mistake; that the only thing we can do, as gentlemen, is invite the redcoats to come back and camp on the summit of Bunker Hill.

doubted the law would be constitutional when they voted for its enactment. Likewise Governor Allred

Even the people of London itself can hardly have he signed it. had the scenes at King George's deathbed served up to them in greater detail. Certainly they can not easily have gone any farther than we have in the matter of awed speculation about the personality, future, and pos- the original house bill. Several 34 Pronoun sible marriage of the new monarch, Edward VIII.

We have had Edward's entire past rehashed for us. We have gone once more into his falls from the saddle, into his ability as a dancer, his sunny smile, his notions of styles for men and his fondness for the company of attractive women of high but not regal birth.

We have seen endless lists of the European princesses who will be eligible to marry him, if he will have them.

We have had reams of good paper spoiled by sirupy articles about dainty little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, who bids fair to attain an American popularity second only to that of Shirley Temple.

All this might lead a cynic to suspect that there is something in the complacent British assumption that the United States is, after all, just one more British dominion—a dominion which perversely fails to take the oath of allegiance to the British crown, but which, none the less, is fundamentally sound.

Now it would be easy enough to go on like this for another column, wagging the head sadly over the apparently incurable Anglomania of the American people. But purpose of the legislation is the once we have had our fun with the notion, we might as well go on to recognize the fact that all this intense American preoccupation with British royalty is the visible symbol of a deep, underlying community of interwould be \$716,817. This classificaest between the two great English-speaking nations.

When all the trite remarks about blood being thicker placed the revenue from the tax than water have been made, the fact remains that there at about \$750,000 yearly from all is a strong sentimental bond between the great empire and the great republic. We exasperate each other almost to tears, now and ship, graduated to \$750 on stores in chains of 50 or more.

then, and we can remember some pretty severe squabbles, but the bond is still there.

America's innocent interest in England's new king simply underlines the fact.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The farm organization lobbyists and the administration have produced a substitute program for the AAA—which already is undergoing repair. Once again the consumer is a conspicuous absentee.

Secretary Wallace wanted some provision for consumer protection in the new soil conservation-domestic allotment act through which it is hoped to control production and pay benefits to farmers. The administration, from both standpoints of good politics and public policy, wanted it.

But the farmer lobbyists turned them down, apparently unwilling to place any potential brake on farm prices or on processors and distributors of food.

Many farm leaders really want export subsidies for surplus crops, which the administration thinks are deadly poison-an unworkable scheme for subsidizing foreign consumers at the expense of American consumers.

Republicans and General Johnson are clamoring in ostensible sympathy. Hence the tossing overboard of the consumer, lest a fight for him spoil everything.

At the same time, there's keen appreciation within administration ranks of the fact that city consumers resent the 25 per cent increase in retail food prices since 1933 and blame it on a program which they believe has created a scarcity of food. The AAA was a political liability in other than farm

states and failure to take that fact into account in the new legislation may prove costly in the election cam- THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

What Wallace wanted in the bill and what the farmer lobbyists refused to accept was a guarantee to consumers that the program would not reduce food supplies below normal domestic requirements.

'We want to be sure," Wallace recently said, 'that there will be the same quantity of food per capita available to the American people that there was in the twen-

The bill as introduced leaves the extent of crop reduction and amount of food supplies to executive discreion. Such discretion is notoriously susceptible to the influence of pressure groups-and farm lobbyists have shown themselves as predatory as any group when their chance came to force up prices.

Officially, no one is supposed to mention the soil conservation-domestic allotment bill and the excise law which will be proposed to finance it in the same breath. Just as an attempt will be made to "fool the supreme court" into thinking that the prime purpose of the former is soil conservation instead of federal regulation of agriculture, which the court majority has held unconstitutional, a clumsy effort will be made to disguise the excise law as a general revenue bill-even though most of the money is to be collected in the same old way and from the same folks.

Everybody will be in on these secrets except the supreme court!

Taxes on processors probably will be higher than the AAA taxes. "Soil conservation" is expected to be more

expensive than "agricultural adjustment." The Treasury scheme as now proposed may be revised before it sees the light of day. But in any event the disguised processing taxes will be an obvious form of sales tax, no longer clothed with the promise of agricultural adjustment for the general welfare. Some New Deal lawyer think that's a dangerous "opening wedge."

CAPITOL

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (P)—The injunction granted by a Dallas district court restraining enforcement of the chain store tax law passed at the was not a surprise. In fact, it was confidently expected by George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, and

to uphold constitutionality of the tax.

Many members of the legislature was dubious as to its validity when

The law was passed in the closing hours of a hectic session, the final legislative action being house concurrence in senate amendments to representatives who stoutly support- 35 Within. ed the measure at first argued for rejection of the senate revisions so a workable bill could be drafted by a conference committee.

They changed position, however, when it was suggested that concurrence represented the only probable opportunity for passing and that if the measure was sent to a conference committee it would mean

Sponsors of the tax hoped to make the initial law the basis for a stronger amended act at a subse-

The chief threat to constitutionality lies in the exemptions relieving certain classifications of establishments from provisions of the law. Authors of the bill made no secret of their purpose, offering equalization of competition between chain stores and independent merchants as their motive with the revenue to be decided secondary. This conten-tion was raised by the chains in tion was raised by their petition for injunction. They alleged "the prime and motivating death sentence on chain store opera

tion was somewhat out of line with estimates of state officials who had sources. The law proposed a levy of \$1 on stores under single owner-

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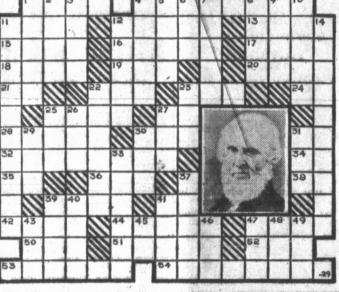
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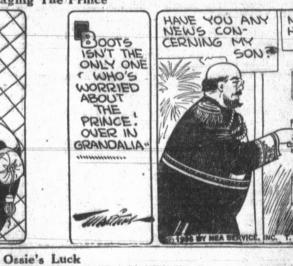
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---- By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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HIM CAN NAME HIS OWN REWARD! SEARCH EVERY NOOK AND CORNER IN THE COUNTRY HE MUST BE FOUND By BLOSSER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE MAY HAVE BEEN STOLEN, FOR ALL I KNOW, BUT IN ANY CASE, HE MUST BE FOUND! IT GETS COLD THESE NIGHTS, AND HE MAY BE WITHOUT SHELTER.

ALL YOU FELLAS SPREAD OUT... GO IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS "CHECK ON EVERY-THING THAT LOOKS LIKE A CLEW!



HE'S A WILD COLT, YOU KNOW, AND HE POLLOWED A NATURAL INSTINCT TO BE FREE ... THAT IS, IF HE RAN AWAY! IF YOU SEE HIM, APPROACH HIM QUIETLY ... DON'T STARTLE HIM!



NOW, LET'S GO, FELLAS! AND THE ONE WHO FINDS DYNAMITE GETS A HALF INTEREST IN HIM, AS A REWARD !!



AW, I GOT THE WHAT'S BAM WINTERS

BEST OF HIM IN GOT AGAINST YOU, WINDY? THOUGHT YOU AND SAM A LITTLE PRIVATE WAS LIKE THIS! DEAL!

In and Out of Trouble SINCE HE COME BACK T'TOWN, HE SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME DOWN AT DUFFY'S GYM, AND I \$40 NOTICE THAT HE'S ALWAYS DISPLAYIN' HIS KNUCKLES, WHEN-EVER HE MENTIONS YER NAME-AND HE DON'T TALK OF NOTHIN' ELSE !

THET MUST BE SAM HIM, NOW



ALLEY OOP







HE'LL ARISE FROM HIS BED, ALL RIGHT- ONE SWIG OF THAT, AN' HE'LL FORGET HE'S SICK - AN' SO WILL YOU IF HE EVER GETS HIS HANDS ON YUH!

By HAMLIN

BONUS' LEGISLATIVE COURSE MARKED BY FIFTEEN YEARS OF "POLITICAL PERSISTENCE"

most an inevitable part of the daily

persisted like the ticking of the

tiresome, but a source of worry.

While some of the wisest, in their

never had been and never would be delivered bodily at the polls—they

Remarkably soon after the pay-

nent bill failed last session the im-

pression spread over Capitol Hill

Political Reasoning

favors payments.

It testifies to the political sagac-

"Suppose only a minority in m

Establishment of the old-age as-

and golden wedding anniversaries

OVER TRAINED

It came today at the Gallagher

ranch. Not so the firemen. Practice runs and had used up all the de-

000 annually.

urely come.

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reflective moments felt that

By BYRON PRICE of Bureau, The Associated life of members of congress. They Press, Washington)

band-wagon progress of soldier bonus legislation represents one against a stone, of those strange political turnings. To many the which even the politicians themselves find it difficult to explain.

For years no cause seemed more hopeless. Those who advocated the soldier vote" was a myth-that it bonus, and those who would benefit directly by it, formed only a small ercentage of the entire citizenship began to weaken and to long for the of the country. The movement faced day when the constant reiteration not only a stone wall of executive would cease. opposition at Washington, but a discouraging tangle of outside influ-

ences elsewhere. circumstances all were that 1936 woul see enactment. It against it. The country plainly was was plain that the rank and file of tired not only of the world war and congressional opposition, and some all things martial. Times were hard, of its leaders, had had enough taxpayers were beset by increasing worries, and much of the natural sympathy and public spirit of Amercan life was washed out in renewed ity of the bonus advocates that they class antagonism and desperate in- concentrated so much of heir presdividual struggle for existence. Sure at the one point where action could be taken—in congress—rather bonus bills in words of emphatic than scattering it ineff protest. Organized business, always

a formidable political foe, threw its force against the propsed leg- think about the bonus remains in islation, and many of the ablest and dispute. That opposition senators most respected men in national life and representatives have been concondemned it as unwise and unjust. verted need not mean that those In the face of all this, victory legislators think there has been a erches on the banners of the bonus change of sentiment in their home precincts, or that a majority there bloc. Why? what has happened?

Patient Effort
The answer is that in politics, narrower one than that. Many a as elsewhere, there is no substi-tutte for that patient, persistent might have put it to himself in this effort, which takes no account of fashion, momentary defeat, is not distracted "Supp

by offers of compromise, but keeps district does favor the bonus; what its eyes forever on one objective. Those who set out a decade and a mainly on other issues. Might no half ago for payment of the bonus the friendship of even a restricted never have faltered for an instant. group of bonus advocates be suffi-At every set-back they have taken cient in November to turn a deli what they could get, and resolved cate balance between the parties to try again for the longer haul and mean the difference between defeat and victory?

when opportunity should offer. Demands for bonus payment— For that is the way practical pol-whether they came from few or at itics works.

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Emphatic notice to the nation that the Huev Long machine still rules in Louisiana was given in the Democratic primary vote which decided that this family will be the next occupants of the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge. Richard W. Leche, shown with Mrs. Leche and their 6-year-old son, Richard, Jr., was nominated for overnor by a sweeping majority over the "Home Rule" candidate, with nomination equivalent to election. Leche is a judge of the state

appellate court and was Huey Long's choice for governor.

NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY

hair. Step on the gas and catch the

Corrigan and Willett sat at

"You're a sap," said Corrigan.

Sure, she's a swell girl, but what do

you want to tie yourself up for? And what's she going to do here

morning Married women have a

with a couple of good servants to

CARRIAGE DRIVE

Allaire was sitting up straight, ooking at him with shocked amazement. Bucky Corrigan's face seemed to be swaying back and forth through a blur. But there was something that quickened her pulse beat. Everything was so clear. She sank back weakly for a mo-

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (P)-Old, yel- days it was the practice to enter ment and laughed shakily. lowed family Bibles are expected to names and dates of births in that Corrigan looked at her doubtfully and decided she could use a alone? You can't take her up the ensions. Sistance system has caused citizens and officials to be moan the failure and its as Terry Willett came me or leave her alone here. That's rector-elect, believes persons eligible of early legislatures to provide for hand just as Terry Willett came me or leave her alo for pensions will establish their a vital statistics bureau to register striding through the lobby like a why we're getting runaway express.

qualifications without paid assist-ance and has listed possible sources Carpenter suggests that persons "Where is she, Bucky?" he de- status I'll find a house and staff manded.

of information that should be help- having difficulty proving their ages "Where's who?" legally, search for old documents first source of information. In earlier riage certificates giving the ages of both parties, birth certificates of children listing the ages of children listing t "That girl. She walked off some Drake and he told me about a reli "Why, she went off down the street woman is a fat old Chaiki, but she children listing the ages of parents, naturalization papers, passe with a little bald-headed man who kind and she'll be company for Al ports and service books of immi- limps and has a cast in one eye-"

grants, baptismal certificates, in-surance policies, employment, "Do you know where she is or self."

Willett's fingers gripped his arm. herr Corrigan, Til never forgive mysurance policies, employment, "Do you know where she is or schools, trade union, fraternal and don't you, you thick Mick? I can't waste time

"She's out on the verandah." said ederal records in event of civil or

correct age, national and local census records, hunting and fishing wi-Willett had already departed. Corrigan looked philosophical. He had one drink and then, deciding that there was no use wasting the other one, he raised it in brief salute and cense applications, proof of silver and other genealogical memoranda, one, he raised it in brief salute and drank that one too.

Carpenter indicated serious effort ould be made to keep administra-Terry went out on the verandah tive costs at minimum when he anounced counties would be required and looked around. He saw her imto furnish office space for local penmediately, sitting in the shadows

sion agents. He estimated this would and resting her white chin in the palm of her hand. save the state approximately \$90,-"Oh," he said, relieved, "there you

Swiftly her eyes raised to his. "Yes, Terry, here I am. You missed me, perhaps?" ALVISO, Calif. (A)-For weeks volunteer firemen have been dashing about in their equip-"I thought you'd be walking ment, training for the fire that must around here some place. If you were

crazy enough to come down here, you'd be crazy enough to do any-She arose and linked her arm in

"You could protect me with a car-

riage drive," she said. "Under your supervision, of course."
"All right," he said. "If you like."
He escorted her to the street and nailed a carriage. The girl seemed glowing. Distance had been deglowing. feated, and now uncertainty. The question mark had vanished. In the carriage she put both her arms in his and spoke close in his ear. "Terry," she whispered, "you can't fool me again. I'm here to stay."

Willett tried to say something.
"Quiet, darling. I know all abou everything now. Not that I had to know about it to realize I loved you, but to realize you loved me. I'm so

"Damn Corrigan," he muttered.
"Nothing matters any more, does He sat up, every muscle tighten

"Everything matters, It won't work, Allaire, I'm not going to drag you around after me. Your place is in the States, and the States don't offer any attractions to me. I don't

care about anything up there. We'd both be lost. I've got this job to do and I told you I was going to do it, and after that I'm going to shove some place else. Where do you fit in "As your wife, Terry."
Willett's face twisted. He leaned over and took both her hands in a

ierce grip. He was silent for a long while and the carriage creaked and swayed through a night whose darkness was thinned by the myriad lights of the

town.

"All right, Allaire," he sald soberly, "I just wanted you to look before you jumped. I wouldn't have you hurt, but if you're game enough to take a chance we may come through," he laughed shortly, "God knows I am. Only I still think you're too grand a girl to waste your life."

"And you're too grand to waste

days. Got to see that she'll be all of makes me think of a rejuvenated

He looked at his wrist watch. "Come on, Bucky. Here's where ou get closer to a padre than you've er been before in your life."

oked as though she was just about rivers and heat in the world aren't going to spoil it. And it really is a

ouldn't improve on my trousseau." He was s Willett's civilized effects being a moment. ored up the river in his camp, he ad to wear the same clothes in which he'd come down, but he's bor-rington—did you?" owed a necktle to lend some dig-"Who? Oh, Puff wed a necktie to lend some digity to his costume.

You look wonderful," he said

They took a carriage to the tween Puff and me thurch. Corrigan, Drake, and the that ever mattered." Willett took the girl's hand.

a low voice. "This isn't the kind slightly in his. thing you ought to have had." "Love me, Terry?"

It was the answer, the answer she had to everything. To her it was and paused. For a minute they

little white stone church with age-old belfry. The padre was waiting on an her naturally high color seemed the steps. There was something in a bit heightened. the steps. There was something in a bit heightened.

his face that made her think of She went into the house and Wilthat world.

Journey's Beginning. Terry found her a house, a small ouse of stucco set back from a ell-traveled road, but not too far that ganged up near the water-

There were iron bars on the windismayed her at first. Allaire's of a home most certainly did really secure. nclude fron bars on windows. He drew her to him, a slim girl in knew a great deal about starving dropping it in.
sneak thieves who formed a sizable "Remember where that is," he

part of the population.

Eugenio and Rosa, the two servants, were pleasant, kindly Chaikis. she sa Eugenio, stooped and white-haired much. table in the Santini bar the next and very thin, was a startling con-

On that first night in her house stood with Terry on the veranand looked out over the panona she had adopted. Discernibl ere the riding lights of the freightin the harbor, and the straigh nes of lights below that marked line trenches. he outlines of the streets. In some places they were very few and far the alleys of Propionoire.

Chapter 40 "I hope you're going to get along Drake or the Consul. They'll con-

"How long will you be gone

laire. God, if anything happens to He shook his head. "A long time, I'm afraid. Hope to get through before the rain comes, in a rush hour-weeks that saw the "Nothing's going to happen to her. "Yes, I know," said Terry crisply. but I don't know—the rain's lovely bright hot sun of day begin early around here, Allaire. Soaks through and go down in a final blast of federal records in event of civil or military service, hospital and physicians records, vaccination certificates, poll tax receipts that show correct age, national and local central made you out a hero."

She's off know, said Terry crisply, around here, Market Soaks through and local central military service, hospital and physicians records, vaccination certificates, poll tax receipts that show correct age, national and local central made you out a hero."

"Yes, I know, said Terry crisply, around here, Market Soaks through and level, you, seems to get into the houses, you, seems to get into the houses, rises back to the sky in early morning mists and comes down again. The same rainfroir is used a though and go down his a hard to be respectively.

ny snake coming out of the mud." "Terry, don't-think about it, to-

He looked down at her swiftly. "Sorry, Allaire."

They met Allaire at the consulate. "It's just the night that starts us he had on a white sports coat and off together and all the rain and n terribly sorry, Terry," she beautiful night. You mustn't forget that."

He was silent and so was she for "Terry," she said hesitatingly. you never really loved Puff Har-

"I don't want to know anything,

streets of Propionoire with the bars have mattered now, but she'd aldebutante that season, a spening on the sidewalks, dark-ways been proud herself, and it was ceptionally good dancer. kinned men in white ducks drink- such a relief to know that he hadn't

ten of the night seemed to become It's not too late, Allaire," he said colder and he felt her arm shiver iron bars on the windows was the

"Better go in,

of a man who'd seen a lot of the slightly, and flicked his cigaret out over head and shoulders.

And when they went dr al and tolerant of those who made described a wide arc and fell to genio would procure the carriage

Three days later he had to pack. It was on high ground and He'd done all he could to make her from the little verandah she could secure. Drake would keep in touch e the harbor, and the roofs of the with her and the Consul was always close at hand, and yet he felt that he could have done more; he didn't know exactly what, but there was a ws of the lower floor which ra- feeling that this girl who'd followed him to Pluto's playground wasn't

He left a revolver with her before Willett had been around and he he went, opening a table drawer and of his race could offer no particular

> said casually.
> "You need that more than I do," she said. She didn't like the things

"Don't worry. I've a couple more and so has Corrigan. Good-bye, Allaire, take care of yourself. Don't," he grinned briefly, He kissed her and she held on to nim suddenly, fiercely, and then released him. Silly! She acted as hough he were sailing for the front

But the stamp of battle was already in Terry Willett's face and she knew he probably fought a job as he fought a man, grimly, relentlessly, recklessly, risking anything and daring all to beat it down.

A man to whom life was still a all right," said Terry, "If you need bloody, sweating battlefield and who didn't know his own keen powers for fine achievement and balanced life He was gone and she was alone.

> Days passing into weeks and weeks passing like the endless monotonous click of subway turnstiles

ONION-FLAVORED COCKTAILS AND QUICK-CHANGE INDIAN DIDN'T RUFFLE EDWARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)

Washington drawing-rooms buzzed with eager gossip in 1919 about the frequency with which the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII of "Who? Oh, Puff! So you know blond Margaret Simonds, daughter of Mrs. Clerence Critical and Will of Mrs. Clerence Critical

but I just want to feel for you—"

Allaire flushed in spite of her
"Forget it, honey," he bade briefelf; she'd hoped he would say that. ly. "There was never anything behad met Miss Simonds at a dance It was during the prince's first tween Puff and me. You were all given by Mrs. Joseph Leiter in her church. Corrigan. Drake, and the American Consul followed in another one. They rolled through the bars there is of Propionoire with the bars have mattered now, but she'd alcounting on the sidewalks, darks ways been proud herself and it would be seen the sidewalks.

The morning after she met the ng their syrupy coffee in the dim, buried himself in blind, transient prince in 1919 his chief-of-staff phone her home to ask if her rays of spilling beer and short glass
As they stood there the warm mother would receive "His Royal"

first real home she'd had. Her mind was too quick and eager to assimilate the torpor of her surnights sneak up on you."

She turned to go, met his eyes, roundings. She went about learning roundings. She went about learning spanish from Rosa, and if any of spanish from Rosa, and And so they drew up before a then her eyes dropped with the amazed at a beautiful American girl

When she walked abroad, Rosa Doctor Ross back in Carteret, some-thing mellow and serene—the face left took one last look at the chill-paddled along behind her, always behind, a fat figure with a shawl

And when they went driving, Euearth to die, a little slow-burning and sit on the driver's seat, his the prince was delighted, and late spot, spot, be discoved shoulders bending yet furbad a hearty laugh when he found ages around Propionoire.

She stole off one night alone, and muffled in a dark cloak, hired a carriage and drove through some of those soldier-police in action then. a governess previous to the present tation. But she ended her trip and

ter that. Drake dropped in from time to time, but with the customary phlegm spontaneity to his visits. It was the adre whom she liked most to se The padre knew all about what Terry was trying to do, what his father had tried to do before him.

Allaire lost that sense of ennui that had risen to afflict her and felt the tang of battle, her battle and Terry's, when suddenly something came into her life. Instantly she longed to see Terry with all her heart and soul. And then one day-Yes, it was certain. Terry Willett you're going to be a father, and

lease act as if you liked it. The uestion mark came back from the shadows into which it had been ban-

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his entire staff. "Ah, a New Flavor!"

butler, an East Indian, who was a subject of the British crown and naturally in a state of nerves at serving the heir apparent.

Mrs. Calhoun watched the butler apprehensively, but everything ray smoothly until the cocktails arrived She tasted hers, and made a sligh grimace. The prince noticed, bu just as quickly drained his glass an commented, "Ah, a new flavor! Th best I ever tasted." Mrs. Calhou thought differently, but felt grate

Later she traced the new flavo ment had first grated onions for th caviar and then squeezed oral for the cocktails without sufficie vashing his hands. The onion flav

who has been presented at man European courts, asked the prin if he shared the usual belief th

A Legal Chief.

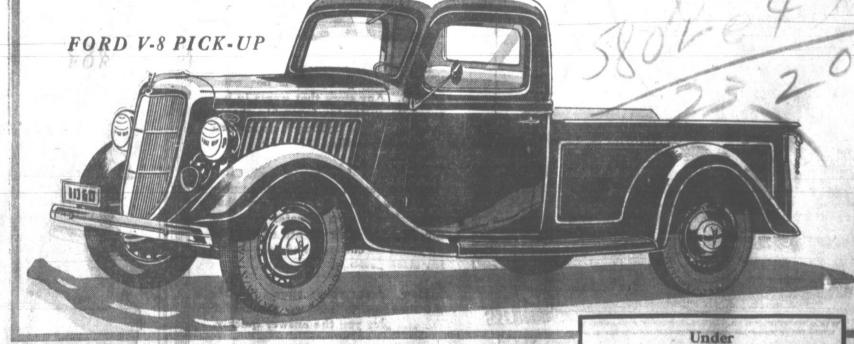
Unnoticed, Mrs. Calhoun signalled her husband, who disappeared from the drawing room. Later a resplen dent Indian entered the introduced as a Sioux chief stooped shoulders bending yet further over the reins, and they would travel into the interior, investigating the small squalid native villages and had been presented with a chief's costume.

A year or two later Miss Simond was to be presented at the English the streets of Propionoire. She saw had been sent to tour France with cut the presentation cere denly, and arrived home to ounce that she was going to marr an American, which she did sl

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ASSERTS VOTERS HAVE BEEN ROBBED IN **NEW YORK**

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (P) —

dent' rally last night in Brooklyn, be sent?

the senator charged the voters of A. If a New York and of many other states veterans' "have been disfranchised" in the bonus certificate, he should send 1938 selection of a presidential nominee the application to the office where 1939 by a "self-appointed and self-an-nointed" group meeting in "secret Q. And if the loan conclave, behind closed doors, long from a bank? after midnight.

delegations were sent to the Cleveland convention.

Contrary to the expectations of Borah did not announce his can- erans' administration, the one neardidacy for the G. O. P. nomination. est his home. His words, however, were generally interpreted as authorizing his friends to enter his name in New York's preferential primary.

On several occasions, the senator gave an indication of his intentions. Early in his address, he said:

You doubtless have read recently the long and learned story of my great unfitness for the presidency. He said he would not go into this, "at this time," but declared the fit-ness of any presidential nominee must be determined "in the open" and cannot be decided upon in the back room

After the rally, Senator Borah conferred with W. Kingsland Macy, former chairman of the republican state committee and leader of the republican progressive committee organized after the "old guard" ed Macy. Another conference was William Ziegler Jr., treasurer of state committee under Macy Another conference was planned for June 15?

today before Borah's departure. 'We'll have our drive going in full swing in a few days," Macy Senator Borah prefaced his dis-

cussion of some current issues with "I may be wrong, but I'm never in He touched upon numerous topics,

The expenditure of . 519,000,000 marks on 100,000 dwelling units in their hands?

last year.

TO VET QUERIES

Procedure in Pay-Off

on which to apply for the cashable in the index.

"Borah-for-presi- Q. Where should the application erness to \$736,000.00.

Q. And if the loan was obtained A. If it is still unpaid, the appli-It would be playing into the hands cation should be sent to the veter- mbst property within the county is expected.

no loan? A. The application should be mailome of those sponsoring the rally, ed to a regional office of the vet-

Q. What information must given on the application?

service certificate, its date of issue its amount, the "A" number of the certificate, the name of the veteran, place and date of his birth; his army 198.85; total, \$239,525.73. serial number; date of his enlistment and discharge; rank and or- 549.12; general purposes, \$11,493.85; ganization at time of discharge. Q. What if the veteran has lost

documents containing information ing, required on the application blanks? \$191,884.93, total, \$270,473.70. A. He should give as much information as he can.

or file it in person?

A. He should mail it. Q. Should he write a follow-up 524.54; total, \$650,663.311. etter to hurry things? A. Officials say such letters will delay matters, not hurry them. Q. How soon will veterans receive

A. Officials hope the distribution will be completed "by summer" but rates and percentages are now in they counsel "patience" in view of leffect:

A. Officials hope the distribution of Pampa where the following tax will be completed "by summer" but rates and percentages are now in the capture of the county of leffect:

A. Officials hope the distribution of Pampa where the following tax includes the county of the capture of the magnitude of the task.

address after making application? changes.

Q. What means of identification

but devoted more attention to "the question of personal liberty, of prepersonal liberty, of precivil rights under the civil rights under the fingers of the right hand must be placed upon the application blanks.

Q. How about veterans who lost

A. In general, ingerprints will be relied upon. The prints of the four fingers of the right hand must be placed upon the application blanks.

Q. How about veterans who lost

There are two principal reasons intensive study of the county as a

davits of public officers,

Ewing, County Judge C. E. Cary, The preface to this report is as ments.

Gentlemen: pay-off procedure in question and ceipts and disbursements of the answer form:

ceipts and disbursements of the county, and it is doubtful if the cost of any approval of its citizens, might be Q. Where may application blanks comparative statements as indicated function of local governmental units revised. So far as we know no county

reduce this indebt-

A. If a veteran owes money to the 1936 administration on his 1937 144,000 62,282.50 206,282.50 the State. 1940 ty indebtedness here mentioned, material reduction of cost may be

of this group, he said, if uninstruct- ans' administration in Washington. being taxed for school indebtedness Q. How about a veteran who has and city property has a third inno loan?

MEMPHIS, Jan. 29.—At a meetdebtedness to support. Reports filed taxes. During the period of 1931 to ing recently of local citizens interrevolt against Allen's leadership of A. The number of the adjusted lowing distribution of local taxes is taken:

County- Interest and sinking Cities-Interest and sinking, \$92.

total, \$104,042.97. Indep schools-interest and sink \$78,588.77; general

Common schools-interest and sinking, \$2,674.00; general purposes Q. Should he mail the application, file it in person? \$33,946.91; total, \$36,620.91.

Totals—Interest and sinking \$331,138.77; general purposes, \$319,-

The percentage of the tax collected for debt charges is approximately 51 per cent while the averthe bonds which are cashable after The current percentage is material-June 15?

ly higher on property in the City tralized, but even now closer atof Pampa where the following tax tention to purchasing of materials

Q. What if a veteran changes his iddress after making application?

A. He should keep the veterans

County—interest and sinking fund.

63, general, 60,6 per cent; general divided between county has been divided between county funds and administration informed of all such 28, or 28 per cent; general, 72, of the new 'salary bill,' such costs 72 per cent, total, 1.00.

will be used?

1.35, or 90 per cent; general, a much clearer conception of such
A. In general, fingerprints will be .15, 10 per cent, total 1.50.,

costs than was possible under the

for this higher than average propor- whole 1935 led German officials to claim

A. They will be identified by tion. The greater part of public imworld leadership in such building

A. They will be identified by tion. The greater part of public imtheir service records, or the affiprovements within the county has law (salary rather than fees) is

essarily built from the proceeds of therefore valuable. However, there bond issues. Few Texas counties can be a reasonable question as to have experienced the rapid growth whether this intangible value offand expansion that came to this sets the increased cost and whether county in the decade just closing, business will be handled as effi-and such expansion necessitated ciently when the personal interest

much public building and road work. is partially removed. County Auditor R. C. Wilson has ubmitted to District Judge W. R. that part of the county indebted-court, while extremely brown ness which is maturing rapidly and many respects, are sharply limited Information Given on and the commissioners court his which calls for principal payments by the provisions of constitutional annual report as required by law, much heavier than the interest pay- and statutory law and regardle

Recently much has been said and fect elimination and consolidation written concerning the huge in-We submit herewith the annual crease in taxation within the last duties. Following adoption of a contwenty or thirty years. Probably stitutional amendment, the Legislais pertinent information on bonus year 1935, setting out in detail recould show the towering gains of has attempted to take advantage of Borah's denunciation of the "selfand sordid interests pulling the

A. They will be available within will be a matter of major concern

Tindebtedness which has been and schools. These purposes, this act and until the plan has had Long survived today despite the a trial its value and merits may death of Governor O. K. Allen, one and sordid interests pulling the a matter of major concern according to reports filed under the a trial its value and merits may death of Governor O. K. Allen, one the next few days at 50 offices of anti-"old guard" leaders in the veterans administration scattered their drive terrans administration scattered throughout the country and following maturities for the years collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the total taxes collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the total taxes collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the total taxes collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the total taxes collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the total taxes collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the total taxes collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the total taxes collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the total taxes are collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the late senator's principal lieutioned, received of the local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of the local units). York state opened their drive tered throughout the country and following maturities for the years collected for local units, (amounting ganization with definite manner of to \$650,663.31), \$144,226.41 and \$307,- control and co-ordination it is 094.61, respectively. These sums dc worth serious study and should pre- Allen died yesterday of a cerebral to \$736,000.00.

Principal Interest Total fees and state aid received on roads present plan wherein each depart.

\$134,000 \$68,857.50 \$202,857.50 nor school revenues received from ment is primarily responsible to the later than the property of the people of Lorentz and state aid received on roads present plan wherein each depart. Since the providing of public and only nominal control is 150.000 55.765.00 205.765.00 roads and schools are undoutedly exercised by the court, which is in 154,000 49,015.00 203,015.00 the most popular of all the funcname, head of the county govern-940 .. 140,000 42,442.50 182,442.50 tions of local units and expenditures ment. In this connection, it might be largely the result of direct public stated that in addition to the couns demand, it seems unlikely that any

> Road expenditures continue as September, in accordance with 1935, both inclusive, tax roll values ested in the reorganization of the the Long faction by announcing for by the 42nd., Legislature, revealed levied for county purposes of \$1,total time warrant and bonded debt 349.844.29. Net receipts from motor of county and subdivision as \$3,- vehicle registration fees totaled a revival here of this great boys' work as he soon withdrew the race and which has been allowed to lapse the worked with the Longites in their funds were as follows: past several years.

Road Interest and Sinking, \$622,-200.74, 39.71 per cent 13.06 per cent. Road operation, reg. fees, \$317.

891.97, 19.06 per cent. All other interest and sinking part, both of whom have made sevfunds, \$ 36,818.86, 10.00 per cent. All other operating funds \$303,-

ovement here.

027.56, 18.17 per cent. Totals, \$1,166,736,26, 100 per cent. shown on the first page of this re-port, will be larger for the next five to have charge of the campaign or-equivalent of election. year period. Any economical effect- ganization. This committee was allen J. Ellender, another Long ed must therefore be in mainten- named as follows: Russell Middle- lieutenant already onminated to ance and such construction as may ton, chairman; Hayes O. Lua, O. K. serve the full six-year senate term present system—four highway de-Webb, H. J. Gore, Riley W. Carlton; beginning Jan. 1, was prominet in partments—mass buying would pre-sent more difficulties than would and J. Claude Wells. partments-mass buying would prebe the case if the work were cen-

School—interest and sinking fund, fee accounts. Under the provisions will be confined largely to one ac-City-interest and sinking fund, count and should give to the court court and should result in more

been built since 1926 and was nec- undeniably an improvement and

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court, while extremely broad in of need, the court is unable to ef-

> DISPOSITION OF FARM OF LONG IS IN DOUBT

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 29. (A)-The policies of the late Huey P
Long survived today despite the

Gov. James A. Noe, who became co-ordination it is the state's chief executive after

"To the people of Louisiana I say that there will be no change in policy in any way whatsoever in the governing of this sovereign state:

Noe will fill out Alien's term of office expiring May 11. In the confused days following the fatal shooting of Senator Long MEMPHIS, Jan. 29 -- At a meet- man from Monroe, led an abortive Boy Scout movement in this city, the governorship in opposition to committees were appointed and act- the administraton's candidate. ive work gotten under way toward a The bolt was short-lived, however

successful campaign for retention Present at the meeting were Lloyd of the state's chief political prizes. Observers today were most in M. O'Neal, deputy regional execu-Road operation, taxes, \$217,797.13, tive for Texas, Oklahoma, and New terested in the disposition of the Mexico, and C. A. Clark, Scout ex-ecutive of the Adobe Walls area Long, Allen had been nominated to council, of which Hall county is a fill this cut in the recent primary There was some doubt on the eral trips to this city the past couple course to be taken in the case of of weeks, in an effort to revive the the death of a senate nominee, some holding that the state democrati The first step in reorganizing executive committee was empower-Debt charges are fixed and, as Scouting here was the organization ed to name a new nominee. Demo-

> Allen J. Ellender, another Long discussions or probable nominees. Wade O. Martin, charman of the state public service commission, also The production of machinery in was mentioned.

morrow night it will be taken to Winnfield, Allen's boyhood home, for funeral services and burial. Noe proclaimed a 30-day period will make of mourning and closed state of soot under are to be closed tomorrow.

BANK LOOTED ROWENA, Jan. 29. (A)-Burglars lasted a hole about two feet wide into the brick and concrete vault of the First National bank here someme Sunday night, got about \$275 ir bank change and broke into about determined valuables were taken. Sheriff W. A. Holt of Runnels county and Police Chief Sam Haynes and Carroll Bates, finger print ex-pert, from San Angelo were here

today investigating. The bank safe

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AND PLANES ARE SUBJECTS OF **PROGRAMS**

New members were elected in Twentieth Century Culture club and Twentieth Century Forum yesterday, and Twentieth Century entertained a guest with its mbers. All three groups met for study and business. The Forum program was on Aviation, and the two clubs reviewed new

Federation business was trans meeting with Mrs. Roger McConnell. Mrs. Edwin Vicars was appointed chairman for Woman's Day, which all state clubs observe in the spring, and members voted a contribution to the state Penney art fund.

Mrs. W. T. Fraser was program sionaries in Hawaii. Mrs. Tvy Dun-can, giving the biography of Ruth Eleanor McKee, the author giving the biography of Ruth man, and Mrs. Joe Lewis council or McKee, the author, pre-parliamentarian, sented a sketch by a woman who knew Miss McKee before her resilows: Exhibit, Mrs. Clyde King, Bell

MEMBER IS ADDED BY CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Ewing Leech was hostess to the Culture club, and the program was on Faith Baldwin's "Within a Year," a collection of novelettes. Mrs. Carl Boston reviewed the story, New Year's Eve, and Mrs. H. D. Keys outlined two of the short novels, Bank Holiday, and Week-End

Mrs. J. A. Meek was welcomed as a new members of the group. Other members present were Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, J. P. Wehrung, C. H. Schul-key, L. L. McColm, Marvin Lewis, Leech, H. P. Lusby, R. S. Lawrence. Keys, Clyde Gold, N. W. Gaut, Jim Collins, Joe Burrow, and Boston.

COMMITTEE TO PLAN PROGRAM IS NAMED

Next season's yearbook committee

of the Small Private Plane, and

ing Regulations. Others attending were Mmes. Roy Bourland, Russel Allen, Robert Chafin, Don Conley, Damon, Dixon, basement, 2:30. Arthur Holland, Max Mahaffey, Recent Shower Is son, Arthur Teed, Dick Walker.

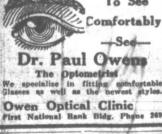
Mrs. Cashman Is

Mrs. J. L. Cashman entertained Monday Contract club at her home this week, when members filled the two tables. After the games in the two tables. After the games in the same of the same two tables. After the games in which Mrs. R. K. Eason scored high, a plate lunch was served.

neth Snell, B. M. Hutchinson, A. V. Willingham.

Oifts were sent by Mmes. W. R. Players were Mmes. H. L. Harkey.

D. Berry, Earle Scheig, John Weeks, Eason, and the hostess To See





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Home Products Meal Will Be Served At Convention

Standing committees for 1936 were appointed by Mrs. O. G. Smith, new chairman, when the County Council of Home Demonstration clubs had its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon.

The council voted to join the Board of City Development in playing hosts at a Gray County Products luncheon for delegates to the district Parent-Teacher association conference here in the spring.

Rules for the year were adopted; plans were made for a county exhibit in the Amarillo Fat Stock show in March; members voted to acted in Twentieth Century club, enter the Ball jar company can-meeting with Mrs. Roger McConnell. club women are invited to make entries in this contest with the understanding that any brand of fruit jars are eligible to contain the

products Miss Donnie Lee Stroope of Prisleader. She reviewed the popular cilla club was named sponsor of novel. The Lord's Anointed, telling 4-H girls clubs of the county for

dence in Hawaii.

Other members present were Mmes. Ben Williams, Paul Kasishke, I. B. Hughey, R. B. Fisher, J. M. Fischer Merter.

It is a strictly before ner residuely in the club; Mrs. Clester Nicholson of Kingsmill, and Miss Stroope. Program, Mrs. Walter Smith, McLean; Mrs. Ike Davis, Hopkins; Mrs. Fred

I. B. Hughey, R. B. Fisher, J. M. Fitzgerald, F. M. Culberson, W. A. Bratton, Clifford Braly. The guest was Mrs. Collins of Channing, Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother.

MEMBER IS ADDED

MIS. Re Bayls, Ropkins, Mrs. Fischer, Merten.
Finance, Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Merten, Mrs. Lawton Höffer, Laketon. Expansion, Mrs. Carl Baer, Kingsmill; Mrs. J. H. Wade, McLean; Mrs. E. Clerk, Bluebonnet club. E. Clark. Bluebonnet club



Mrs. W. B. Haas will entertain problems faced by women in public office.

hostess, and the discussion was on problems faced by women in public office.

Dave Pope, P. C. Ledrick, James Todd, and the hostess.

Fight Hearts Contract club.

Junior Treble Clef club will meet discussed Fairer Distribution of with Miss Clotille McCallister, 7:30 Wealth Through Taxation. Travis

FRIDAY

Builders class of First Baptist B.
T. U. will meet at the church, 7:30.
Married Women in Public Office, was appointed in the Forum by Mrs. for a social. All eligible to mem- and roll call brought answers to the

Mrs. W. S. Dixon as other members. Central Baptist. Madonna class Each member present yesterday was will entertain husbands of member: Mrs. W. S. Dikon as Vesterday was Each member present yesterday was will entertain husbands of the with a social at the church.

Woodrow Wilson school will stage line Brazel, hostesses.

Ann Johnson was a new member;

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year's program. Woodrow Wison school will be with Mrs. Goldston, its Centennial fair, beginning at 7

The club med with Mrs. Goldston, and elected Mrs. Ray Will to membership.

The PTA study course will be held at 1:30 p. m. at 425 North Yager.

The Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at 2 p. m. liam Finley discussed The Future of the Small Private Plane and PTA Study group.

Ann Johnson was a new member; Annabel Pennington, Lois Martin, and Loma Groom were guests. Others present were Ruth Certain, explained the purpose of the study group.

The Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at 2 p. m. have a party at the church at 2 p. m. High School PTA Study group.

Ann Johnson was a new member; Annabel Pennington, Lois Martin, and Loma Groom were guests. Others present were Ruth Certain, explained the purpose of the study group.

Wheeler boys won first place by defeating Kelton, Canadian, and Molecular than the church at 2 p. m. have a party at the church at 2 p. m. High School PTA Study group. of the Small Private Plane, and Mrs. Clarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized at the school buildClarence Barrett spoke of Flywill be organized

First Baptist Alathean class will

Given by Friends

Mrs. Homer Simmons and Mrs. Ralph Ruttman entertained to honor Hostess to Club Mrs. V. P. Boyles with a shower recently. Cake and coffee were Mrs. V. P. Boyles with a shower erved after the gifts were presented. Guests were Mmes. Boyles, Wal-

Players were Mmes. H. L. Harkey, Bert Howell, Robert L. Freeney, H. Wiley, John Jenkins, Jim Penning-Ted McKinney, Mel Helmick, Arthur Day, W. Hill.

Six Millions of

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Montgomery Ward has announced the release of its spring and summer catalog. More than six million copies are now being distributed to as many families throughout the United States. The book contains 100 more pages than last year's spring and summer catalog. So large is the number of copies that the shipment would fill 6 freight trains of the average length, 50 cars. About one half a million pounds of ink and enough paper to cover the United States are being used in making up the book. In addition to the United States distribution the catalog goes to remote sectors of the world, some-times mountainous and snow bound. where transportation must be accomplished by primitive methods and where the catalog is one of the very few means by which inhabi-tants can purchase modern articles

"Y" LEADER COMING CANYON, Jan. 29.—Paul Weaver dynamic Y. M. C. A. worker who is able to enroll 3,000 students in a Bible class and keep the average Sunday attendance above 1,000 will be at the West Texas State Teach-

ers college February 8.

Weaver is professor of Philosoph at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri. He is being brought to the Canyon college campus by the Young Women's Christian association. The meeting is open to the student body and to all citizens of the region without cost.

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FORMER RESIDENT OF EGYPT IS GUEST FOR TALK

The glamorous and the sordid

schol in Cairo. That school was atended by girls of 21 nationalities and 18 religions.

Such a variety of races and intercountry and of the city where each day's street scene reveals something

Composer of a new song dedicated Wealthy Egyptians live in showy to the Texas Centennial, is Mona Meier Nelson of Wichita Falls, above. Dignified words are set to a swinging march rhythm in their social and religious customs, and customs concerning death and the song, For Texas, which has been placed on sale in Texas

She pictured the sordid life of the with corsage of white orchids. are both high.

Miss Martin introduced Mrs. J. M. accompanied by William J. Marsh, Miss Martin introduced Mrs. J. M.
Dodson, Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. J.
M. McDonald, and Mrs. George
Walstad, who wore different types
of Egyptian dress. Mrs. Dodson, who
was in charge of the program,
played two piano selections, the na-TALK TO CLUB New Member and 3 played two piano selections, the naplayed two plano sciections, the table, was surritional anthem of Egypt and His lands of smilax.

Majesty's Song.
A round-table discussion completed the program. Members answering roll call were Mmes. John A Valentine tea closed the social Andrews, Dodson, J. H. Kelley, Walneeting of Business and Professtad, Lee Ledrick, C. T. Hunkapilsional Women's club last evening. lar, Thut, McDonald, S. G. Surratt, when the legislative committee was

Mrs. Fred Bozeman will entertain on the subject, Women in Public Office. Ray Wilson, county auditor. C. L. Stine, city secretary, spoke Being Formed in Lively explained the recently en-**High School P-TA** The round-table discussion was on

Arthur Swanson, president-elect.

Mrs. A. B. Goldson is to be chairman, with Mrs. Edward Damon and Mrs. W. S. Dixon as other members.

Mrs. W. S. Dixon as other members.

Mrs. A. B. Goldson is to be chairman, with Mrs. Edward Damon and Mrs. J. C. Cox will entertain New Against in My Work? Programs were written on Valentines.

Tea. home-made cookies, and first lesson is scheduled for Friday was recorded. Briscoe received the

Adolescent. Quoting from a recent Parent-

Party Planned To Unemployed As Class Meets

The Federal Writers' Project of Madonna class of Central Baptist the WPA, designed to give occupa-tion to unemployed writers, is in tion to unemployed writers, is in church had its monthly business afternoon. operation in the Panhandle with head offices in Amarillo. The purpose of the project is to prepare a national guide book and as a bynorduct of the work to compelle both

product of the work to compile both 91. a state and a local guide book. It Reports were made of class activia state and a local guide book. It is the opportunity to collect valuable ties; a party was planned for Frinformation in this section of the day evening of this week at the country and all persons interested thurch, and refreshments were country and all persons interested in this work are being asked to aid the formal distribution of the the force which is inadequate for the great scope of country and the Scott, Davis, Johnson, and Gilstrap

'LAMAR WEEK'

Following are the subjects on Catalogs Mailed which reports are sought:
General topography, flora and Allred today declared Jan. 26-31 as fauna, historical, national parks. "Lamar Memorial Week" in honor landmarks, Indian tribes and reser- of Mirabeau B. Lamar, "father of vations, achaeology, literature, art, education in Texas," "Our schools music, drama, folk festivals, page-owe an everlasting debt of gratitude ants, and celebrations, education, to President Lamar," he said, "for societies and associations, domestic the establishment of our free public experimentation, libraries, museums, school system in Texas, and for his religious institutions and structures, great vision in setting aside the parks, recreation, health and social public work, district or neighborhood archiland for the University of tecture and housing, ethnography, folk customs, waterways, transportation, hotels, manufacturing and in-

COUPLE ARRIVE AFTER WEDDING AT FT. WORTH McFarlands Will Be

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McFarland LARGE CROWD OF are at home at 822 E. Francis, fol-

lowing a short honeymoon in Oklahoma City. They were married last Thursday morning at St. Patrick's Thursday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Fort Worth. Baker pupils were taken on a trip Before her marriage Mrs. Mc-to England, Germany, and Russia evening in an interesting talk on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wernon of Fort Worth and one of Mrs. Martin, now a teacher in Pampa schools, taught two years in Pampa schools, taught two years in the American mission college for Worth Fig. is employed by an all last evening in an interesting talk expended in the season's debutantes in that city. Incidents of his trip abroad last department.

More than 200 parents of B. M. CANYON, Jan. 29.—Joe M. Logue of Austin has been added to the English faculty of the West Texas saddress featured the annual Dads' to announcement made today by Dr. J. A. Hill, president, and Dr. B. F. Frcnabarger, head of the English department. the American mission college for Worth. He is employed by an oil summer were related by Mr. Fisher in discussing the modes of living in

and was preceded by numerous en-tainments honoring the bride. The sets, she said, is typical of the service was read by Msgr. Robert M. Nolan, who married the bride's parents just 20 years before.

At Home Here in

Future

Calla lilies and white candles ecorated the altar. Miss Josephine Walker and Mrs. F. Edgar Deen Jr. but rather uncomfortable houses, attended Miss Vernon, both wearing she continued. Miss Martin told of navy frocks and accessories and corsages of gardenias.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a military blue sheer wool suit. poorer classes, who live in one-room Donald J. McFarland was his huts similar to the adobe houses of brother's best man. Groomsmen the southwest, with dirt floors, no were Joe and John Vernon, Joe Mcfurniture. Disease is prevalent, she carthy, Welford Lomax of Pampa, said; the birth rate and death rate are both high.

Carthy, Welford Lomax of Pampa, and George Pollard. Prenuptial solos were sung by William Steward.

table, was surrounded with gar-

At Wheeler to **Dine Tomorrow**

WHEELER, Jan. 29.-The annual football banquet for team members and pep squad girls is scheduled tomorrow evening at the home economics cottage. The Mustangs and their backers are looking forward to a gala evening.

A zone meeting of Methodist Miscandy hearts were served by Lillian afternoon at 3 o'clock. All parents award for the largest per cent at-Jordan, Geneva Groom, and Ade-are invited for a program on The tendance.

Clara Lee Shewmaker, Irene Irvine. opportunity for them to participate in a significant activity, that of evening. The senior girls, playing creating finer human relationships a conference game, won, by scores of and of making every citizen a full 31 to 17. Junior girls defeated partaker in the best that life offers." Shamrock 18 to 17, but the boys lost to Shamrock.

Personals. W. O. Puett was in Amarillo on business Saturday.

Mrs. John Ficke and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hall and children, were visitors in Shamrock Sunday Cold Remedies

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Third grade pupils of the school pullet year.

sented The House of Beautiful Days. Both were costume productions. The new stage built through efforts of the Parent-Teacher association was In keeping with the Dads' night idea, the men present served re-freshments—sticks of red striped

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Mrs. Bob McCov discussed Texas A white leghorn pullet at the Texas Artists. Mrs. J. M. Smoot's topic was What You Can Do for

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ROBINSON SAYS DERBY IS EXCHANGED FOR HIGH HAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, (P)—The furious feud between the Roosevelt forces and Alfred E. Smith raged LADIES WANT housework. Amerion in undiminished acrimony to-can Courts. Cabin 16. labelling the former New York governor as a man who has deserted rogressivism and gone "over to the camp of the enemy.

Any likelihood that the administration would seek to bridge the chasm between it and Smith appeared to dwindle away in view of the reply delivered last night by Senator Robinson (D., Ark.) to Smith's recent speech before the American Liberty league.

The capital awaited Smith's next move, watching to see what effect the attitude of administration forces would have on the ex-govern who has threatened to walk" from the democratic nation al convention.

To Smith's charge that the new deal has tossed aside the party platform and become socialistic, Rob-inson replied that Smith was "warring against his own people and against the men and women with whom he fought shoulder to shoulder in the past."

1928 Campaign Recalled The senator, who was Smith's running mate in the 1928 presidential campaign, said: "Alfred E. Smith sought the pres-idency in 1928 when a man who raised his voice on behalf of the great causes of social justice and is interested in the work of the democratic principles was regarded by the stock-ticker patriots with already done with both the build-

enemy of his country. "Now we are on the threshhold of I am afraid that I couldn't very nother national compaign with the well express myself in appreciation ame two armies facing each other. of them at the time. It seems to me The preliminary skirmishing is un- that you have an unusually well der way, and what is our amaze- adapted plant to present your ma-ment to find Governor Smith en- terial in a most satisfactory way throned in the camp of the en- (someone was certainly on the job

carded for the high hat." arded for the high hat."

Declaring Smith's "harangue" was exhibits, but toward building up barren and sterile," Robinson chal- large study series, and from which been no progress. He contended the from time to time. Probably the

he didn't like to read before his heart's content." Robinson reiterated the statement of other administration men, that

carried out the very policies advo-carted by Smith, Robinson said: west Texas, many of them coming cated by Smith, Robinson said: "I am sure Mr. Hoover was with as far as 150 miles for a day's study. you in spirit, his cherubic face agleam and his chubby hands applauding ecstatically, as you repeated against Mr. Roosevelt the

very speech which he himself deivered against you in 1928." The democratic party, Robinson aid, "cannot be purchased by the Smoot completed the program. American Liberty league. The financial angels of the league will pointed, with Mrs. Patrick as chairdiscover they cannot buy a mon- man, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield and poly in the name of freedom in Mrs. Travis Lively as members. The the same way they have purchased group will report next meeting,

It is "strange," Robinson said, to see Smith in the company of mem- program on Feb. 25 into a guest day bers of the "power trust," of men event, at city club room. A travel who "despoiled" the nation's nat- program is being arranged.

Smith, the speaker said, "has Second Victim of turned away from the east side with those little shops and fish markets, and now his gaze rests lovingly upon the gilded towers of Park ave-

PLOWBOYS WIN 52ND STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 29. (A) salesman. The John Tarleton college Plowboys overcame a jinx in winning their bystander and not implicated in the 52nd consecutive basketball game, disturbance, died last night of a 47 to 25, last night from Weather-ford Junior college, a team which

least even with the Plowboys. What is believed to be a world's record for power line construction has been established by forces of the state police was not daunted when Metropolitan Water District, working on the building of the Colo- at the scene of an accident and rado river aqueduct, when 450 miles found his car refused to run.
of high voltage transmission line He saddled his white horse and were built in 300 consecutive days, galloped there.

Evangelist



ford, Okla., is conducting a revival in the Assembly of God church at Skellytown, Services started Monday, to continue each evening. The evangelist was accompanied here by his daughter, Minnie Lee, who presents special songs in the meetings. The Rev. J. W. Harper, paster at Skellytown, invites the

Arizona Museum **Director Praises** Plant at Canyon

CANYON, Jan. 29.-E. B. Sayles of the Gila museum, Globe, Arizona, thinks that the Panhandle-Plains Historical Scoiety Museum at Can-Writing recently to a friend who

smug toleration or as a potential ing and the exhibits was so far when the building was planned). "The brown derby has been dis- You already have enough material on hand, not only for permament nged his statement wat there has your exhibits might be changed the days of 1933 when hungry people were "searching the garbage pails" and "American farmers were halting court foreclosures by physical force."

As for Smith's characteristics were the force of the search of the without taking away any of the As for Smith's charge that the value of a single specimen. Certain platform was violated, Robinson exhibits on the first floor might be changed from time to time-sort of synoptic series, etc. But on the floor cratic platform but never finished below would be available all of the material, so that those who are parthing further along, condemning stock market manipulations, that those will all particular ticularly interested in particular things could study them to their

Those in charge of the museum expect to carry out some of Mr Hoover hurled at the New Yorker exhibits from month to month, The museum is visited every month of Declaring that the new deal had the year by hundreds of children

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Texas. Music by little Patricia Jane monopolies over oil, coal and water when officers for next season will be elected. Plans were made to turn the

Club Shooting Dies AMARILLO, Jan. 29. (P)-A bul-

let wound received in a night club shooting took the life of Victor Carlucci, Los Angeles, Calif., jewelry The 24-year old man, who was a

wound in the neck. Horace (Dude) Miles, a cowboy several times has eliminated Tarleton from the conference race. Although Weatherford has won only Cullen, employe of the club, ad-

a few conference titles, the quintet, mitted firing five shots. The Potter even in years when it won but few county grand jury indicted him in games, always managed to split at connection with the shooting HE GOT A HORSE

By E. C. SEEGAR



NAVY'S BOYCOTT OF DEFENSE SOCIETY CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P)-The patriotic conference on national de-S. Marine bandsmen walked out onhe organization in spectacular fashion last night. The walk-out apparently was, or-

dered by high navy officials as annew deal speech whch Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state delivered to the women Monday Orchestral players of the band re

ceived marching orders as they were about to play in the Mayflower hotel ball room during the women's dinner. The instruments went back into their cases and the scarlet uniformed bandsmen stalked out. A few hours before the musician

uit, three high ranking naval officers cancelled speeches upon or-ders from Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, "Well, we will have music," nediate reaction of Mrs. Harrie Vaughn Rigdon, national president

f the Dames of the Loyal Legion and chairman of the conference She hired four hotel musicans and there was music. "It was mean, petty and Indefensible," declared Senator King (D-Utah), a conference guest.

"Outrageous," said Sanator Metcalf (R-RI). Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, former president general of the D. A. R., as angry. "I thought the Marine band be

longed to all of the people," said. "This is the first time it any particular person or group."
When Capt. Taylor Branson, band leader, later was asked who had ordered the players back to their barracks, he replied: "I'm too good a marine to tel

Maj. Gen. J. H. Russell, com-nandant of the Marine corps, knew 'nothing about it."

On Party Issues

TOPEKA, Jan. 29. (AP)-A "Lanion for president" delegation at the Cleveland convention was promisthey swarmed into Topeka to give the party's presidential nomination The governor has been silent on the campaign in his behalf and close friends predicted his "Kansas day address tonight would make no ref-Smith levelled the same charges of socialism against the new deal that to the museum can see different didacy.

They said he probably would contional issues, a subject upon which he has commented but little.

But the city seethed with "Landon talk" as republicans by the thousands approached the climax of their celebration of Kansas' dianond birthday as a state. The rally was the largest in republican history

Landon will close the annua neeting of the "Kansas Day Club" with his address at 9 p. m. (Cenral Standard Time) tonight. The address will be broadcast by a nation-wide network (NBC).

As the hour for the speech appreached the state's party leaders began clearing the way to drive their Landon campaign on to the approaching national convention at Cleveland.

TO SET ASIDE RESERVE CANYON, Jan. 29.—Palo Duro State park and adjacent sections in Randall and Armstrong countie will be included in a new game preserve which is soon to be established according to Mrs. Hal C. Peck member of the Texas Amarillo, Game, Fish, and Oyster commi

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flashy Bulldogs were frantically helpless last night on the maple timbers in the Borger gym where the Harvesters mowed them down with glee and gusto 36 to 22. It was the third time this season that the Harvesters whipped the Borgans.

The margin of victory was abou what it should have been last Friday night when the Pampa second string lost a 12-point lead in two minutes, and Pampa barely won minutes, and Pampa barely won at his alma mater in 1926.

25 to 24. At that time, Coach Odus at his alma mater in 1926.

He Was a "Rover." Mitchell rushed his starting lineup back into the tilt 50 seconds before the final whistle to save the team from probable defeat.

Last night, the game was close pa led almost all of the way. The score at the end of the first quarter was 5 to 1; at the half, 16 to 13, and at the end of the third quarter 28 to 15. During the first half, Bortied the score 11 to 11, and in ger tied the score 11 to 11, and in the second quarter Pampa was never nore than three points ahead of the

Team In Good Humor The Harvesters were in an extremely good humor. Their disposition could not have been better Coach Mitchell produced the ideal temperament while mempers of the first string rode with him to Borger. If so, they should ride with him all the time. Plainly last night's overwhelming victory was the result of superb team-work

Rice Instit There were no stars in the encounter would advance to the state tournament if they could like each other well enough. Team-work is hest ndicated that the Harvesters could produced by boys who like each other, and it follows that the best lor at Waco. Southern Methodist vs. luck that can befall any athletic Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

May 2—Texas College Station.

May 8-9—Rice group is for the players in it "to fall in love with each other."

Friction In Team There were reasons why the Borger team cracked like a thin glass in at College Station. Baylor vs. soiling water. In the first place. Southern Methodist at Dallas. Trotter and Jones, first string for-ward and center, respectively, did not start. They were made to sit M. at College Station. Southern May 20—Texas M. at College Station. Southern May 20—Texas on the bench by Coach Knowles be-cause they committed an infraction April 16-17—Texas vs. Southern cause they committed an infraction of training rules yesterday. Then, when the coach did send the two young men into the fray they ignored the other three men on the team for the most part, and played among hemselves. The Bulldog coach started two subs in their place, and jerked them at the second quarter. The nentor removed Trotter again for a few minutes in the last half of the game but sent him back.

Crowd Fouled

Davies, with four fouls aganst him, was forced out of the game in the last half. Referee Frank Monroe found it necessary to foul the crowd for continuous and boisterous booing Stokes Green while the latter attempted free shots. The Borge to the street of

Heels

and it worked. Junior Strickland Harvester center, let it be known early in the second quarter that he was in a mood to hit the basket, and Novel, guards.

Seen as a strong contender for Interscholastic league laurels in this district, Ropesville, which not so long ago went to the state finals at editor in a nearby town was bumped was in a mood to hit the basket, and Green, Moose Hartman, Jones and Ayer began feeding him the ball. Junior couldn't miss, and he eluded the Borger defense, largely because three of the Bulldogs were on Hartman who scored 18 points against Borger Friday night. Junior got loose often and then his mates let him have the ball. As a result of praiseworthy passing and his own energy, he shot dive field goals in the first half and five in the last for the state finals at Austin, has won a big majority of its games this season, including at the same to defeat Lubbock, Ropesville least two tournament championships.

Coach Keyes probably will start the towns around here, and at forwards tonight, Orvalee Oden or C. L. Storrs at center, Ralph Letsinger and Othie Upton at guards.

Lubbock defeated Amarillo, 30 to Sa, and won from Clovis, N. M., 36 to 29, last Friday and Saturday

The Westerners, going strong in the first half and five in the last for mergy, he shot five field goals in the first half and five in the last for 20 points. He made most of his points under the goal. Green started the scoring with a basket early in the game and scored a long one in the last half. Moose was guarded so closely that he was unable to score from the field, but he made to concede the district interscholastic league campaign, have done remarkably so closely that he was unable to concede the district interscholastic league to concede the district interscholastic league campaign, have done remarkably so closely that he was unable to concede the district interscholastic league campaign, have done remarkably so closely that he was unable to concede the district interscholastic league campaign. who did not take as many long shots at the goal as usual. Ayer hit the basket thrice with thrilling long-distance throws. Nicholson, the first sub to go in, and Balley, hustled Saturday night.

Well, and Nicholson swished the net with a corner shot.

The Harvesters will play LeFors here Friday night, and Plainview Saturday night.

Summaries:

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1930 Auburn 8 1929 Auburn 6 1929 DeSoto 1929 Oldsmobile 1929 Pontiac 1929 Standard Nash 1928 Essex 1928 International Six Speed Truck 1930 Ford Truck 1929 Willys Knight

> Brown Street Garage

Auto Wrecking 228 West Brown

MORGAN, EX-CARD HURLER, **COACHES 5 SPORTS AT AUBURN**

BY RENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer. AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 29 (A)-Meet Dell Morgan, handy man of athletics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute! Austin college and later coached He's one of the busiest members these sports at Texas Tech. A forceof Auburn's coaching staff and ful pilot, he enforces strict training robably has as many irons in the regulations and he sets the pace by

The 33-year-old Texan, who once He can recall only one superstition pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals he ever had faith in. While coachand toiled with a number of minor ing basketball at Texas Tech he state's best women golfers, has league teams, performs duties that found out the birthdays of all his moved from Wichita Falls to Fort fit these titles

Varsity football line coach. Freshman basketball coach. Varsity baseball coach. Varsity boxing coach. Varsity wrestling coach.

greatest football tackles and baseball pitchers ever to play at Austin college, from which he was graduated in 1925. He coached baseball at his alma mater in 1926.

He was a "Rover."

The "dope" several times.

Morgan is married and has a son, and the same and has a son, only boss," says the coach. Morgan is one of Auburn's leading citizens, is one of Auburn's leading citizens.

reer were, in addition to St. Louis, Guincy, Greenville, Corsicana, Mexia, talks of the deer he killed on a pre-Atlas, Tulsa, and San Antonio. He serve in western Alabama during by the Last night, the game was close Atlas, Tulsa, and San Antonio. He serve in western Alabama during the first hair, although Pamhad to forsake the game because of the holidays. his health.

he coached at Quanah and Lubbock varsity line was penetrated for only high schools, in Texas, and was the pilot of Texas Tech teams from 1930 season

staff in 1934. Morgan was a regular member of

If the almanac said a basketball night, Morgan would instruct that player to shoot for the basket every Morgan, as energetic and well-liked as they come, was one of the liked as they come, was one of the regardless of position. Morgan says the plan worked and his team upset show ticket on Carbine's Goldy and the "dope" several times.

Among the clubs Morgan served taking an active interest in all comover it will be time for the regular during his professional baseball camunity affairs.

Significant of his many coaching Upon retiring from active baseball duties at Auburn is the fact that his

WACO. Jan. 29. (A)-Baseball, at Houston frequently frowned on sport in college circles, will take a comeback tian at Fort Worth. Baylor vs. A. role in the Southwest conference and M. at College Station,

odist have reentered the sport and Texas Christian at Fort Worth because each player settled down six teams in the loop will play 15 A to doing his share to win. The game games each between March 27 and tin. dicated that the Harvesters could May 23. Arkansas will not compte.

The schedule: March 27-28—A. and M. vs. Bay-Houston.

Texas at Austin. Rice vs. A. and M.

March 28-Texas vs. Rice at April 3-4—Texas Christian

Methodist at Dallas. Baylor vs. Rice Austin

April 24-25-A. and M .vs. South-Rice Institute and Southern Meth- ern Methodist at Dallas. Rice vs. April 25-Baylor vs. Texas at Aus-

April 27-A. and M. ys. Texas

May 2-Texas vs. A. and M. at May 8-9-Rice vs. Texas at Austin.

ern Methodist at Dallas.

Basketball Over The Panhandle

The Harvesters used a fast break memphis—Childress and Gilreath, several times against the Bulldogs forwards; White, center; Crowder Memphis-Childress and Gilreath, son.

ľ	Pampa (36)	FG	FrI	PF	TF
B	Green, f	2	2	2	
ľ	Hartman, f		. 1	1	1
ŀ	Strickland, c		0	0	20
ı	Jones, g		1	0	-1
E	Ayer, g		0	1	. 6
B	Nicholson, sf	1	0	.0	. 2
ľ	Bailey, sf	0	0	0.	. 0
l	Kitchens, sg		0	0	0
H	Baker, sg		0	0	. 0
r	Keyser, sg		0	0	0
ı		-	4	monade	-
Н	Totals	16	4	4	36
H	Borger (22)	FG	FT	PF	TP
d	Davies, f	1	0	4	2
ľ	Trotter, f	2	1	0	. 5
U	Jones, c			. 0	4
ľ	McPherson, g .			1	0
Ņ	White, g			0	7
į	Badgley, sg			1	2
ı	Reeves, sg		0	1	2

and Tuscola on a road trip. They got back the Tuscola defeat last week in the local gym.

Ray Childress, small Memphis got back the Tuscola defeat last week, however. Even the loss of forward, was high point man for the night getting 10 points. He was and White played best for Borger; followed closely by Cornell of Clarrendon and Davis of Memphis, who live played best for Borger; followed closely by Cornell of Clarrendon last week, however. Even the loss of forward, apparently has not set the Tornadoes back also is reported lined up with the much. Kidd, virtually an all-stater endon and Davis of Memphis, who got eight points each.

The Harvesters used a fast break

South Plains hotspots.

Lubbock defeated Amarillo, 30 to block off if he ever gets him in a 28, and won from Clovis, N. M., 36 to 29, last Friday and Saturday Ramey climbed into a ring at the to 29, last Friday and Saturday nights here. They journey into the Broadway arena last night and north Panhandle this week for a gave convincing grounds for his Panhandle league game with Pampa contention as he belted out a ten and Friday night and another at Borger on Saturday night,-Collier

Parris, in Lubbock Journal **Giving Whiskey** To Footballers

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 29 (R)—The University of Wisconsin board of regents, after hearing Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's defense of his administration as athletic director, stood adjourned today until February 6. Questioned for almost five hours last night at the first session of the board's investigation into troublous Badger athletic conditions, Dr. Meanwell defended his giving whisky to football players and his secre agreements with coaches.

Regents indicated Dr. Clarence Spears, football couch whose dif-ferences with Meanwell precipitated the investigation, would be heard at Totals 10 2 7 22 medically trained and thought that Free shots missed: Pampa, 6; Borger, 3. Referee, Frank Monroe (WTSTC). the next session.

THE SPORTS

BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Horse racing earned \$556,327.06 for the state of Texas the past year, an increase of \$4,149.90 over 1934. The state took \$503,791 of the \$20,151,884 passed through the pari-mutus windows at Houston, San Antonio Dallas and Arlington. Texas placed seventh in mutual turnover for the

entire nation in 1935.

Mrs. F. C. Rochon, one of the players and then looked up the star worth. . She'll probably join the under which each was born. If the almanac said a basketball game is tops in the Texas Woman's man would be lucky on a certain Golf association. . She's also tops in popularity with golf writers. A sure visitor to Alamo Downs

collected \$176.80.

... By the time winter practice is nunity affairs.

His hobby is hunting, and he still concluded the 1936 season will be . The Bruins should be ready by that time.

Gus Turner Moreland, the Peoria, Ill., label salesman when not seeking a golf title, has wired Texas friends more tournaments than any other takes a lot of walking is good." man his age. . . About 36 in all including the western and trans-

Any day now Southern Methodist university is expected to announce that Harp Morse will coach baseball at the hilltop school. . . Morse forpiloted the Dallas Steers. Lee Ballanfant, the Texas league mpire who was sold up the river to the National league, is a bug on hunting, fishing and playing golf. . . He's better at hunting and fishing.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (A)-When May 8-Texas Christian vs. South- Harry Dublinsky fights in Chicago all is jake with the promoters. May 11—Rice vs. Baylor at Waco. Harry has 20 brothers and sisters and 19 nevvies and nieces. . . Re-

Texas at Austin. Rice vs. A. and M. at College Station. Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas.

April 10-11—Texas vs. Baylor at Baylor at Waco.

Baylor at Waco. or at Waco.
Stice, president of the Fayetteville
May 22-23—A. and M. vs. Texas at club of the Arkansas State league. owns a pick ax handle factory and will fashion his team's bats this

Boston fans hope Tom Yawkey's next trade will be for a clock—any kind—for Fenway park. . . Bill Slocum of the American, who is working night and day on it, says the baseball writers' dinner Sunday night will be a record breaker. . . It looks like 700 will enjoy the fun.

Gil Dobie seems definitely headed Particularly with all those husky has his first book, "The Jew in who've seen proofs say it will ring

long ago went to the state finals at editor in a nearby town was bumped Austin, has won a big majority of

round decision over the clever Eddie Cool of Philadelphia, the Philadelphian who held him to draw three years ago. Cool weighed 435. After the fight, Ramey, a mus-cular little fellow who never stops ounching when within range, had a few words to say about the lightweight champion whom he out pointed in a non-title bout in 1933.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

RELAXATION, READING AND REST URGED FOR PLAYERS

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A)—The In the first place, as I see it, the suit the need of the occasion. reading, rest and relaxation the benefit of their athleties.

'I admit fellows like Frank Frisch he off-season but younger men most strenuous sports. Take away lane.
oo often overdo because they figure the center jump and you'll make it. All in all, the rule has tended to tation. . If you don't remember. . . away from gymnasiums. Hunting moment's rest.

Gus is the Dallasite who has won is all right, in fact anything that more tournaments than any other takes a lot of walking is good."

The power of the control of

baseball involves seven months of steady, concentrated activity, Frank more strenuous is frowned upon by A. & M. football star, whose

the system from softening up. The Steve O'Neil, Cleveland's pilot, more a fellow keeps in shape dur- warns his pitchers against playing

Coach Opposed To Elimination Of Center Jump

BY ARTHUR LONBORG, Basketball Coach, Northwestern University.

Written for The Associated Press.) EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 29. (A)-I'll cast my vote with those opposed to bination of the fast and slow breaksuch proposed changes in basket- ing offense, depending on the style

"R's" advocated by Larrupin' center jump is definitely a part of If the defense forms quickly we Gehrig for baseball's off-season basketball and quite properly so. parallel closely the prescriptions discussion, let me say that my op-handed out by most major league position is not based on a selfish boys are on a fire drill in a quick medicine men, the managers, for motive such as a lack of tall center dash for the basket. material here at Northwestern.

ndness for carpet slippers and a feet, and one stands six feet-six. But, I am opposed to working the comfortable place by the fire-place these frigid winter nights, Rogers Horsby, the Rajah of the St. Louis with the center jump would mean.

Considering that major league of relaxation. Putting the ball into

the winter. Hunting is the best boss, Connie Mack of the Athletics, company here at the time of his sport to keep the legs hardened and endorse this general policy.

play from the sidelines would extend he average actual playing time of a game almost five minutes, and that At Northwestern we use a comball as the elimination of the center of our opponents and, also, upon our own material. We try to vary it to

are slow to break, working the ball Before going any farther in this cautiously down the floor. But, if I used to coach my teams to take

Lest it be supposed that they are peaking mainly from personal sition this season are all over six the new 3-second rule has forced abandonment of it to a degree. However, we've gotten around it

they can get into shape for playing baseball easier in the training camp.

They should not play basketball or while the players line up for the also has reduced the number of 22-May 3; speed up the play and has put ac- clude: marred the old pivotp lay.

EX-GRID STAR DIES FORT WORTH, Jan. 29. (A) Wylie Lee Coleman Jr., 41, former Frisch's tip to the younger generation is to devote the winter to "concentrated loafing."

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yan-kicking beat the University of Texkees. Joe draws no definite line on what his charges should or should ment here today. He was a world Banjo-playing Charley Grimm, not do during the winter but he war veteran and crashed in a plane opular pilot of the Chicago Cubs, trusts they will avoid world tours in which he was the observer. Coleages structed and keep away from basketball man was known as "Fanny Coleages Charley: "Players should keep ccurts. Mickey Cochrane of the heat possible condition during world champion Tigers and his old was manager of an office supply

Davis Cup Draw In London ing the off-season, the easier it is for him to get in playing condition in the spring. Pitchers should rest their arms completely."

Golf is all right but anything warms nis pitchers against playing in playing condition the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but doesn't object to this particular induces the manufacture of the muscles of their salary arms but the made at the Mansion House, the Texas conference basketball title race last night with a 36-17 victory over the St. Edwards' Tigers.

is asking too much of the players. RACING NOT LIKELY TO BE HELD HERE UNTIL FALL

> SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29 (A) Officials of eight small Texas horse today to "clean up racing in general" and to avoid conflicting dates.
> Tom Nance of Midland was elected president of the new ass organized last night as the Texas Racing association, Mason King of Amarillo was elected first vice president, Robert J. Kleberg of Kings-ville, second vice president, and D. E. Hill of San Antonio, secretary treaurer.

Seguin, Rusk, Amarillo, Midland, with the center jump would mean.

Everyone knows that basketball ward the basket within the allotted Ringsville tracks comprise the or-I have to take it easy during off-season but younger men as it is played today is one of the off-season but younger men most strenuous sports. Take away lane. Pacing dates set for this year in

April 3-19: Rusk. and fall meets and a date will be set for a fall meet at Kingsville

Texas race track officials are a bit premature in assigning a racing date to Pampa, it was apparent here today. Although the municipal track will probably be com-pleted by June 10-21, the date set there will be no accommodations for horses and it is unlikely that grandstand will be ready. Under these circumstances, the earliest date would be some time in the fall.

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Loeb Better off Dead, Declares Clarence Darrow

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (A)-Here are me comments made today on the ath of Richard Loeb, fatally lashed by a fellow convict at State-

days, but we haven't seen Loeb 3,160 feet.
since he has been in prison." Clarence Darrow, criminal law-

"He is better off than Leopoldbetter off dead.

·Darrow added there was no sec rets which Loeb's death made subject to revelation. "Everything was out at the trial," he said. Judge John R. Caverly, who sentenced the co-slayer to life and 99

killed, but I cannot break my habit of not discussing the case."

ously hurt. We never suspected that he would die of the wounds." Former State's Attorney Robert rels. E. Crowe, who prosecuted the co-

Those who live by the sword die

(Continued from page 1)

gulf coast by nightfall, weather observers said.

It was snowing hard over New Mexico and Utah and the fall reached eastward across the United States, covering the middle part of the country. There was snow at Okla-homa City, Little Rock, Memphis, and even at Mobile, Ala. Dodge City, Kas., had a minimum temperature of 10 above zero and snow this

would endanger many cattle on the ed. West Texas plains and Gulf coast Cowboys rode through the night along the Gulf coast, keeping thousands of cattle moving in hope they would not freeze to death. A few years ago a wintry blast left the peaches strewn with dead cattle

Rain froze as it fell at Corsicana where the temperature was 30 de-grees. The precipitation changed to light mist this morning, and, as the mercury climbed slightly, ice melted. Longview had a low of 30

Light snow started falling this morning in Wichita Falls. The minimum temperature last night was 27. Plainview reported the groun overed with snow at daybreak and still falling.

Miriam Hopkins "Splendor"

Joel McCrea Paul Cavanagh Billie Burke

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COTTON GINNINGS UP

There were 2,725 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the 1935 crop prior to Jan. 16, 1936, compared with 1,370 bales ginned to

Fears that the loan cotton might

be taken over by the government and liquidiated brought easiness in

the nearby months as March eased

5 points to 11.20, May dipped a similar amount to 10.97 and July

was off a point at 10.75.

On the other hand reports that the senate agricultural committee was ooking with favor on the new farm program brought small ad-

vances in the new crop months Oct. worked up 3 points to 10.37.

Jan. 15, 1935

"Paradise of Maestros "Ah, Evaline"

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and News

TIME TODAY

Pat O'Brien

"Oil For The Lamps Of China"

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29 (A)-A story of the hardships The market wavered uncertainly in a vast wilderness in the during the morning with the near and distant months reacting in oil fields of China. different ways to the Washington

Tomorrow Only

Charles Butterworth Una Merkel "Baby Face

Harrington" Eugene Pallette and Nat Pendleton

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Cattle Dying by

losses would be equally as heavy.

Stockmen were of the opinion that

terday returned a verdict for

Tom Bowers vs. John T. Bowers.

VISITS WELL PROJECT off industry in the mid-continent Dr. H. H. Allridge of Englewood, area, which has been overridden in Colo., spent the week-end here in the past in most of its efforts to conference with N. K. Kimsey, veteran of the oil business, with whom opened a renewed, cooperative tax he is associated in drilling of a resistance campaign. The Mid-continent Oil and Gas

Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan Leopold, co-slayer with Loeb of Bobby Franks:

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The will can be a specified association association. semi-wildcat test near here. "Terrible, of course, it is a shock to me. That's all I have to say. We visit our brother on regular visiting days, but we haven't seen Loeb standardizing at 2,482 feet organized and is the medium Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma- Feb. 15.

The test was spudded in January Kansas, have put their approval on The injunction was granted by yer, who defended Loeb and Leo- west of Pampa, on a % section lease, work.

> OIL PRODUCTION ing Jan. 25 was 2,847,919 barrels, an increase of 4,096 barrels over the Oklahoma-Kansas division an increase of 4,096 barrels over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.
>
> Toward Other Transports over the previous week, the Oil and Gas in a recent executive committee meeting, reorganized and recent executive committee meeting. Texas and Oklahoma acounted for employ an expert in state finances
>
> Numerous similar cases are pend-

all of the increase with most of the to determine the status of Okla-other areas little changed. "Naturally, I'm sorry that he was other areas little changed.

Oklahoma production advanced from 506,150 barrels to 508,050 barroctes."

Oklahoma production advanced costs. This analysis, along with suggestions and figures to show what Hamilton Loeb, spokesman for the family and cousin of the victim:

"We have suffered enough. We had not believed the boy was seri"Band Texas production was up of the victim:

"Gespons to 508,050 parels to 508,050 parels and figures and figures and figures and figures and figures to show what the industry calls "discriminatory taxing of oil," will be placed in the hands of Oklahoma legislators.

Kansas showed a slight rise, 250 Despite the cold wave, which virtarrels, to an output of 139,925 bartually froze up all demand for refined products during the week, California was down 1,850 barrels, prices on all products held steady.

total production being 681,500. TULSA, Okla., Jan. 29. (P)-The 3-8 cents a gallon

A jury in 31st district court yes-

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP)-A brisk emand for motors and aviation shares starched up the stock market

Gains of fractions to around ? Winter crop and livestock fosses points appeared on a broad front at in Texas have been negligible so the finish, with final levels around far. However, it was feared in-the best of the day. Numerous new creased severity of the cold wave highs for several years were record-

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	Anac 140	$30\frac{1}{2}$	30	30
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1 8	Bald Loc 44	5	- 434	5
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	Bainsdall 48	17%	163/4	17
, .	Bendix 63	24 %	$23 \frac{5}{8}$	23
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Н	Goodyear 90	24 %	24%	24
П	Int Hary 36	64 5%	63 1/4	641
П	Int Nick 200	49	4814	49
П	Int Tel 223	18	17%	17
П	Kelvin 42	19	18%	18
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П	M Ward 201	37 %	3616	37
П	Nat aDiry 79	231/8	2274	23
	Nat Dist 53	29%	2816	28
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in great numbers. FARM MEETING CALLED BROWNWOOD, Jan. 29. (A) Texas farm leaders will meet at Waco Saturday to discuss possible leg-

Soc Vac islative proposals to replace the de-99 58 of the Texas agricultural associa-O Ind Studebaker ture had been urged to attend. Lu-Tex Corp 341/2 18% ington. His association claims a director, membership of several thousand: New York Curb Stocks 5 %

BARRYMORE AT AMARILLO 19% 18% 18% AMARILLO, Jan. 29. (A)-Lionel been sold. Barrymore was grounded in Ama- the best ever written about boys. 11 72% 70% 72% today. The veteran actor, outing a beard in preparation for KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK a part in a new picture, arrived this morning from New York by TWA KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29. (AP)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 2,500; slow, mostly than Tuesday's average; plane. The flight was halted by 9.85 ficely; desirable 160-280 inclement weather but was expected 9.6-85; better grade 130-150 to be resumed tonight.

Sheep 5,000; slaughter lambs active, around 25 higher, sheep steady under yesterday's finish May 99½ read a statement he said Welch sheep; most fed lots 10.15-50; natives 10.25; slaughter ewes 4.35-30; feeding lambs 9.35-90. cents.

GRAIN TABLE High 991/2 881/2 87% 8714 87%

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Judge Declares Gas Waste Must Be Stopped

Jan. 29. (A)—Federal TYLER. Judge Randolph Bryant, vigorously criticizing the profligate waste of natural resources in the Panhandle gas fields, said today that the waste must be stopped.

He spoke out at the hearing of a injunction, effective

14. It is about 11 miles south and 3 the program and have started to Judge Bryant several months ago on the plea of the Cargray corpora- ily physician. At the Texas meeting in Fort tion of Amarillo, restraining the Worth last week the members were commission from enforcing section warned of a proposed increase in seven of house bill 256. This bill was TULSA, Okla., Jan. 29. (P)—Daily average production of crude oil in the United States for the week endthe Un commercial chemical manufacture swer."

> Numerous similar cases are pendroad commission engineers claim blowing the residual gas into the air. Engineers say in this process The state's attorney said today about 97 per cent of the raw gas he had prepared a warrant charging

Engineers estimated that 1,500,-000,000 cubic feet of gas were wasted an inquest. The Chicago jobber price on third grade gasoline was firm at 51-4daily in this manner in the last two years.

Charles I. Francis, representing arge royalty owner in the gas-prohearing. Judge Alvin Moloney, coun- details. sel for the Skelly Oil company, also appeared. W. C. Davis, Harry Pollard and

W. J. Holton, assistants to the at-torney general, represented the the Maurice Cheek of Dallas.

Snell Denounces his father, G. R. Scott, vs. Texas Walkout of Band

demnity Insurance company, com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29: (A)-The tack. Marine band's walkout on the wom-The grand jury was in session en's Patriotic Conference for Naagain today. No indictments have by Rep. Snell, the republican leader, as "smacking of something un-American.'

Hundreds on Gulf a few minutes after Secretary Swanson gave at a press confer-BEAUMONT, Jan. 29. (P)-Freez- ence, his approval to the action of ing weather left hundreds of cattle two naval and one marine officer dead along the Gulf coast today and in canceling scheduled speeches beranchmen feared a heavier toll to- fore the conference.

night when another cold wave hits meeting last night, Snell said, was quet will be broadcast over the Na-because "these women had the te-Approximately 25,000 head of merity" to listen to an outstanding and over WIBW, local station, becattle are pastured on the ranges between Sabine Pass and Point address on the constitution by ginning at 9 p. m. (Central Stand-Bainbridge Colby, wartime secretary and time Bolivar during the winter months. Weakened by the cold, more were or state.

Farley has said would be the dirtiest Bitterly cold weather a few years campaign in history?" Snell ago strewed the beaches with dead stormed. "It certainly looks like it."

Jumping to his feet. Chairman Jumping to his feet, Chairman of dollars. If the current cold con-committee asked Snell whether he remembered a "free assemblage of veterans on Pennsylvania avenue,

only a sharp moderation of the cold wave could save many head of cattle that so far have escaped freezing to But are you going to stack your administration against those kinds of meetings?'

work of heroing the stock, trying to prevent cattle from gathering in ence corners where they would die Ticket Sales to Play Friday Night Are Reported Good

The cast of "Fingers," play with cast of 17 boys and four adults to funct AAA. H. G. Lucas, president be presented at LeFors high school of the Texas agricultural associa-tion, was called the meeting, said will hold the final rehearsal before more than 200 leaders in agriculthe performance tomorrow afternoon as soon as school is out. All cas returned this week from the members of the cast were urged to national farm conference at Wash- be present by Mrs. Florence Caskey,

LeFors Boy Scouts are sponsoring the presentation of the play, and big blocks of tickets have already been sold. The play is said to be

Defense Rests in Trial of Hamlin

FARWELL, Jan. 29. (A)-The debs 9.50-75; sews 8.25-75.
Cattle 4,000, calves 800; short for steer, predominating in the run; indications weak to 25 hwer; bulk short fed steers eligible to sell from 7.25-9.25; good mixed yearlings 8.50; better grades bushel and the Winnipeg to the companies of the companies ense rested today in the trial of

The defense based its case chiefly on testimony intended to show that Hamlin is insane and that his wife was unfaithful.

Mrs. B. L. Hoover, Mrs. E. W. Yess, and Mrs. Molly Hunter have returned today from a three-day returned from a week-end visit to business trip to Little Rock, Ark. Oklahoma City. Oklahoma City.

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(Continued from page 1) indecent advances," prompted the

widespread investigation. Victim of a ferocious attack by a fellow convict, James Day, 23, of Chicago, Loeb's life plus 99 years sentence yesterday was completed brought him to the Stateville penitentiary 12 years ago. Leopold Is Silent

Loeb's body was horribly slashed with 56 gaping razor wounds, one ready to become a \$50 a week breadmotion to dismiss an injunction of which almost severed the jugular yein. He died within two hours, despite frantic efforts of eight phyicians who resorted to blood transfusion. Death was attributed to role in the revue "Follie de Femmes shock and loss of blood by Dr. Lester E. Frankenthal, the Loeb fam-

sweet gas could not be used for pur-poses other than light, fuel, and authorities with, 'I' decline to an-A. L. Bowen, director of the

state department of public welfare, ing in Texas courts. The Cargray promised a searching investigation corporation, one of about 40 similar of the slaying. He aided State's Atgas stripping plants, has been ex-tracting gasoline from gas and, rail- Warden Joseph E. Ragen in questioning six convicts,

Body Removed Secretly

is wasted and only three per cent Day with murder. He added it of the fuel units recovered. Would be served after the coroner's would be served after the coroner's jury made its recommendation at

The body of Loeb, who was 30 years old, was taken from the prison to Chicago secretly. State's Attorney Henry Schafer of Skellytown, a McCabe said he understood the vicducing area, was granted the right 9 a. m., but that Loeb's family de-to intervene in the case at this clined to make public any of the

Bowen also quoted Day as saying, "Loeb had been bothering me with indecent advances for a long

He said Day's cellmates, George railroad commission. The Cargray Bliss and Robert Camy, told him corporation was represented by that Day had been under a strain for months, that he did not eat or sleep well and that he had been rooding over Loeb's solicitations." Bowen declared Day's story did "not seem very reasonable." He pointed out that Loeb suffered vir-He tually all the wounds, although Day had a black eye. Both Loeb and Day were naked at the time of the at-

Day chose not to testify after he was informed it was his constitutional Defense was assailed today tional right to remain silent, since he faces trial for murder.

The dull-eyed, stooped prisoner blurted one sentence before He spoke on the house floor only making this decision. He cried: "My life has been miserable here ver since I entered the place.'

LANDON SPEECH AT 9 TOPEKA, Jan. 29. (A)-The adress of Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight The only reason the band left the before the Kansas Day Club ban-

Mme. Stavisky Takes Role in **Cabaret Show**

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (P)-The pawnbroken, Alexandre Stavisky whose peculiar financial operations cialist." caused a revolution,

winner on Broadway today. Acquitted of complicity after 16 months in prison, the 32-year-old widow is taking an inconspicuous in a New York cabaret.

"I have come here to work for my children, Claude, who is nine Nathan Leopold, Loeb's partner in what they planned and executed as Stavisky said. "At present they are "the perfect crime" the brutal with their old nurse in my small The convent-bred widow whose

meeting and marriage to Alexandre Stavisky was of story book pattern, has nothing left of the vast Stavisky estate except the remnants of her personal wardrobe. Arriving here yesterday on the

He de France, she was wearing a grey wool ensemble, with a brown ermine coat trimmed with blue fox Her jewelry, she said, had gone to her husband shortly before his pawnshop empire collapsed.

(Continued from page 1) Soviet Union of Russia might shower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (A)-Both major parties felt the stresses and strains of internal conflict of opinion today as the new deal labelled Alfred E. Smith an "unhappy warrior" gone back on his "own people" and Senator Borah of Idaho warned that certain re-publican "leaders" would steer their party to defeat.

While these clashing forces struggled onward toward the great electoral battle the voice of Governor Alf M. Landon will be raised in Kansas tonight. He will speak at a banquet which will be a climax to an annual Kansas day celebration in Topeka.

In the neep south, at Macon, Ga., insurgent democrats gathered under the leadership of Governor Talmadge and John Henry Kirby, Texas humberman, to crystallize anti-Roosevelt sentiment. The big ques-tion was whether the "grass roots" meeting would designate Talmadge officially to oppose President Roose-

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That the feud between Smith and the new deal will be an uncompro-mising one was indicated by the speech that Senator Robinson of senate, delivered here last night.

Robinson said it was strange to ee Smith in the company of who have despoiled the oil, coal and water power resources of this counonce fabulously wealthy Arlette water power resources of this counstaxisky, widow of the French try"—men who in former years denounced him as "communist and so-

The new deal, Robinson contendbeen no progress.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (A)-Butter 9,973, easy; creamery special (93 score) 35-351/2; extras (92) 341/2; firsts (90-91) 334-4; firsts (88-89) 32-32½; seconds (86-87) 311/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 331/2. Eggs, 10.76, weak; extra cars 241/2, local 94; fresh graded firsts 24; current receipts 23; refrigerator standards 1916.

Mrs. A. L. Lard, who has been critically ill at her home, 215 N Wynne, is reported somewhat improved today.

velt in southern presidential pri-Mrs. Maverick **Buys Dirt But Voices Regret**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (P) — Mrs. Maury Maverick, wife of the Texas representative, objected today to having to pay for Washing

"I wanted to pot and plant some The new deal, Robinson contended, has pulled the country a long beautiful Texas cactus plants," she way out of the depression and yet said. "I tried to dig up some dirt in the back yard of the apartment the back yard of the apartment the back yard of the apartment." house where we live, but found i

"The only thing left to do was to go downtown and pay 65 cents for it. At that rate our Texas ranch would be worth about \$3,000,000,000."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan have returned from Hot Springs, where they spen tthe past month.

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