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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1936

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His Birthday Parties Come Tonight

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

ETHIOPIA CLAIMS VICT



Twinkles

Poll tax paying time ends Friday. And don't forget that Fido must have a city license. But he can't vote—the license is to bark.

City officials say dog licenses do not give free and unrestricted freedom of the streets and alleys. The license is a sort of lease on life in case the dogs are picked up while running at large.

The waning power of Congress is being deploted. Congress can get its power back in any session it decides to quit passing the buck

That Indian tribe of rugged in-Liberty leaguers?

Tree cantaloupes may be grown in the Rio Grande valley. Now if watermelons could be thus grown, small boys could more easily contrive to break a few. . . .

Musing of the moment: "Politics" is merely the office-holders' way of trying to get along with the voters, in many instances. Gray county, for example, ought to have a central purchasing agency and to ask for bids. But do you think the retailers in the four precincts would agree? The howl would be positively deafening. But we think the purchasing could be vastly improved through the bid method.

+ + + Brevitorials

SOMETIMES MEN rise above political expediency and show their real selves. President Franklin D. Robsevelt in vetoing the soldiers' bonus was consistent at considerable cost. He could have bowed to the inevitable—which was apparent and signed the bill with a brief statement which would have eased the political pressure of the moment. But he chose to exhibit the will which is often obscured by his happy countenance. In the long lock, however, Mr. Roosevelt was free onen temography and the second payment will be February 28. For those using the quarterly payment plan, there is no government said, "was in reality an act done in furtherance of said combination and conspiracy."

Buisch to Speak Roosevelt was however, Mr. probably as astute as ever. The soldiers will get their bonus, which will go a long way in appeasing them by election time. And the President raised himself in the opinion of many with his display of personal political coutage.

Alfred E. Smith may have shown the came courage in his threat to "take a walk" in protest against "Roosevelt socialism," but he won't get credit for it in the west. Taking a walk when "new is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" is neither "regular" nor courageous, when one feels as strongly as Mr. Smith does that the party is heading for the rocks and taking the country with it. If democracy as such Al cherished is in such acute danger, taking a walk will be all too typical of Herbert Hoover's do-nothing-ness. . And using a clause which can be turned into a national slogan in derision is always a major political misfortune. + + +

NOT AN "educated man" in the formal sense, R. L. Thornton of Dallas exhibited deep and true learning in his speech here Monday evening. He is typical of the vision for their home towns and state, and have worked untiringly to achieve the desired realities. Mr. Thornton, a banker of much prominence and executive of note, exhibited the zeal, acumen, and wellpondered philosophy which dis-tinguish the truly educated man. Unlike many "self-made" men, he is not boastful of his success. Instead of trying to do things single-handed, or through a few friends, he preaches ecordination of mass mannower. Such is the secret of success state. He is southwest-minded—illustrative of a type of thought which is greatly needed at this time But, as a practical man, he realizes and emphasizes that "to the extent that a city fails in making use of its oppoitunities, so Texas fails in that measure."

Pampans have grown accustom-"letting George do it." In this Instance, George Briggs, B. C. D. menager, was the man. Year after year he has attended several meetings a day, including church obligations on Sunday, and has averaged a luncheon or banquet every day, or thereabout. itie: it is George, after 30 years of the life. . . Of his work he e, more leter. At this time we express the general satisfaction that George

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FRIDAY NIGHT

One more day, Friday is the last day to pay the poll tax and the last day to pay other taxes to prevent their going delinquent—unless a split payment plan has been followed.

Tax Collector - Assessor Ewing Leech will remain in his office Friday night as long as there is any-one waiting, but there is no fixed

tax ceipts and exemption dividualists is so mad it is committing race suicide. An idea for the mitting race suicide. An idea for the new record. Taxes are being accepted at McLean also in a sub-office dat McLean also in a sub-office led at McLean also in

tax deadline for split payments, and June 30 is the deadline for second nstallments. But Friday is the deadline for those was did not take ad vantage of the split-payment plan which brought in about \$137,000. Tax paying is setting a better record than last year, when the totals were regarded as satisfactory.

The school tax collections office in the city hall—where it has been located for a week-will remain open tomerrow until 6 p. m., it was stated today by Roy McMillen, business manage, of the Pampa Independent school district. The school tax deadlines are the same as for countystate taxes.

City tax payments are due Friday evening, if the 10 per cent discount is to be obtained, when taxes are paid in full for 1935. However many Pammans are using the quarterly payment plan under which the deadline for the first payment was December 31 and the deadline for the second payment will be Feb-

Tomorrow is the deadline for obtaining poll tax exemption certificates. These apply to persons ever 60 and those in their first year after reaching the age of 21, as well as some other classifications. The state law was changed to place a deadline on exemptions.

Elections in the county, city, school district, judicial and representative districts' senatorial district state, and nation make this a year of exceptional political interest

Hamlin Is Sane, Says Physician

FARWELL, Jan. 30. (A)-Dr. A. T. Hanratta, physician at the Wichita tonight at the city hall at 7:30 o'-Falls state hospital for the insane clock. testified in George S. Hamlin's murder trial today that he believed the in charge. defendant sane.

Hamlin is on trial for the ham mer slaying of his wife at Amarille January 4, 1935.

in answer to a 14-page hypothetical question. He said he believed the week of March 9 for the poison Texans who have had a the killer impulse. His testimony last Sept 28 Applegate, before senfor their home towns and was added to that of five other state tence was pronounced by County belief that Hamlin is of sound mind, court in a calm voice that he was

The state offered the testimony in an effort to offset the defense contention of insanity. was expected to close its case this

Okla., after a visit with their son. C. C. Cockerill, and his family here, to meet payment costs

Companies Ordered to Stop Control Over Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A) COURTHOUSE OFFICE TO
REMAIN OPFN LATE

WASHINGTON, value of a victory today over a "conspiracy" for "stiff-button" in the state of the ing competition in the distribution of natural gas in the middle west." Columbia Gas and Electric corporation, Columbia Oil and Gasoline corporation and eight indi-viduals were ordered to stop "any dominion or control" over Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company

in a "consent decree" signed last night by Federal Judge John P. Nields of Wilmington, Del. Gano Dunn, president of J. G White Engineering corporation, was

Up to this morning, about 4,000 named trustee to hold Columba's stock in Panhandle Eastern and "to exercise any voting rights of such

> of Texas and Kansas to Indianapolis, Ind., with plans for extending the service to Detroit, Mich., and to Dayton and Cincinnati, in Ohio. The government charged Columbia Gas wrested control of Panhandle Eastern from "Mokan"

> and "caused Panhandle Eastern to neglect and reject many opportunities to sell its natural gas to prospective customers in Kansas City and St. Louis, in Detroit and small communities in the states of Kansas and Missouri.'

> By preventing financial aid to "Mokan" for building the Panhandle Eastern line, the govern-ment alleged, Columbia obtained an agreement whereby Columbia Oil bought half the stock of Panhandle Eastern:

The board of directors was to be evenly divided between the two companies, with one "impartial director," but selection of George H. Howard, president of United Cor-

On Retailing in City Friday Night

Pampa business men are being invited to hear an authority on re-tailing in a free public gathering Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the The speaker will be Louis H

Buisch. His coming is sponsored by the B. C. D. and the Pampa Credit ssociation.

The address will be in the city auditorium.

T. B. Association To Meet Tonight

Members of the Gray County Tuberculosis association will meet James Todd Jr., president, will be

SENTENCED TO DIE MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 30. (A)- cleared. Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and rebuttal witnesses who expressed the Judge Cortland A. Johnson, told the last two weeks.

> through asked a \$2,249.178.375 appropriation topped that section.
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> Topped that section.
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> Elbert balls threw snowballs for the place.

HITLER BOASTS, CHALLENGES **AS SOLDIERS STAND RIGID**

BY WADE WERNER, Associated Press Foreign Staff. BERLIN. Jan. 30 (A) - Reichs-

fuchrer Hitler declared to the German people today: "Whoever op-poses us now does it not because we are nozis but because we restored acle of military independence to Germany." ler. of Adolf Hitler's installation as chancellor of Germany.

all ever Germany stood before him followers than between you and as he spoke from the steps of the me." old museum on the edge of the great Lustgarten.

Hundreds of thousands of other brownshirts stood at attention around radio loudspeakers through out the reich to hear their leader's "Others are surprised at the mir

e nszis but because we restored acle of January 30, 1933," said Hit-litary independence to Germany." ler. "Not me, For more than a decade we had looked forward to it

Twenty-six theusand of his nazi through me. Never has there been torm treep veterans assembled from a cleser, bond between a leader and

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Pupil Who Brings Most Fans to Tilt Will Get Dollar

the local schools, who brings the largest number of adults to the Pampa-Lubbock game tomorrow night, Principal Aaron Meek, who handles the "gate" at all bas-ketball games, will give a silver

It will be necessary for boys and girls who bring spectators or cause them to come, to stand at the door of the gym and identify the persons they influenced, to attend. Students in all schools are eligible to compete.

Mr. Meek urged pupils to con-

tact as many adults as possible and give them a sales talk on why they should attend-namely to see the game that will probably decide the championship of the Panhandle league, and to support Harvester basketball. Mr. Meek further urged the young sters to appeal to those Harvester fans who boast of their loy-alty but seldom attend a game. "If they will come once or

said he. The Harvesters have won 24, lost one game. Incidentally, the B. M. Baker school band which made a big hit at the Kelton tournament where it was invited last weekend, will furnish martial for the occasion.

they'll learn to like basketball,'

COLDEST NIGHT

Is Reported at Plainview

Approximately 3 inches of snow yesterday left slightly more than a quarter of an inch of moisture on the nampas.

year, the thermometer at the Santa Fe station going to 10 above. It was 12 above at 1 p. m. and was coldest just before the dawn. Today dawned clear but the ter

perature moderated very slowly.

Snow glistened under a Texas sun today but biting weather hung on to endanger life and property.

From seven to slightly under 40 Snow banks piled high in North and in regard to fees due various county West Texas while sleet and rain as- offices. saulted other regions. Air traffic ceased after an Amer-

ican crashed into trees near Denton. Its recently passed the following order: pilot, Ted Kincannon of Fort Worth, blinded by swirling snow, was fatally injured but five passengers escaped with only minor injuries.

Automobile mishaps were many and injuries mounted. A definite check on fatalities was not immediately available. Plainview recorded the low of

seven degrees as residents plowed through nearly eight inches of snow. At Borger the mercury skidded to nine degrees but skies Denton, in the immediate vicinity

Dr. Hanratta's opinion was given Everett C. Applegate were sentenc-n answer to a 14-page hypotheti-ed today to die in the electric chair ficial cause for the tragedy with a of the air crash, wrote an unoftemperature reading of eight de-Hamlin had mind enough to resist murder of Applegate's wife, Ada grees and five inches of snow-the heaviest of 12 years. It has been below freezing in the town for the The plains region and Panhandle

weather barometer for the state. welcomed sunshine. A minimum of PATMAN PROMISES BATTLE 11 degrees at Amarillo found more old Kenneth Norman Gladden fell consider and he said that he would." WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)—A than two inches of snow greeting battle royal" to ray the bonus currency expansion was an Angelo had snow and low tempera-Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Cockerill left promised by Rep. Patman (D., Tex.) tures but pinned hopes on the sun. morning in a Santa Anna hospital lance called and who later talked hotel. Good has been as today for their home in Mocreland, today after President Roosevelt Eight inches of snow at Lubbock He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. to both at the clinic where she was to both at the clinic where she was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

> second time in 12 days as the mercury dropped to 16 degrees and in Fort Worth a minimum of 18 de-grees accompanied 3.3 inches of snow. Streets were hard packed with snow and sleet and comparatively few automobiles steamed along streets.

Mrs. J. E. Seitz is ill of pleural pneumonia in Worley hospital



portion tonight and Friday: somewhat warmer in the Panhandle tonight and in north and east portions Friday.

and others dealing with punishment of public officials for failure in duty, nepotism, unlawful assemblies, earrying of arms, seduction,

ITALIAN SOLDIERS ARE THREATENED BY ATTACKS

BY ROY P. PORTER Associated Press Staff Writer Italy's cabinet voted approval to three new war measures today as an Italian column along the southern Ethiopian front was reported threatened by rear flank attacks after a penetrating drive deep into the Wadara region.

At Rome the Italian ministers moved swiftly to requisition wool for military supplies, register the physical status and military training of all citizens and revise organization of internal defense units.

The Ethiopian government reported at Addis Ababa Gen. Rudolfo Graziani's troops were' retreating toward Neghelli after an engagement with defending forces.

The fascist commander feared an attack, the government declared, after Ethiopian patrols began mov-ing in from the west. Fifteen thousand Italian native troops were reported in the dangerous position, the Ethiopian war office said, while 15,000 other white soldiers were safely encamped 40 miles southeast of Neghelli.

Premier Mussolini told his council f ministers today he had bolstered ending 50,000 new workers behind

From Addis Ababa came an official report of Ethiopian victory Eight Inches of Snow when 19 sharpshooters from the ranks of General Shale surprised a fascist detachment, killed 35 Italian soldiers and seized four trucks. Ras Seyoum, native chieftain on the northern front, declared an Italian plane had been shot down

during bombardment of the city of Addis Ababa Jan. 20 and its three Last night was the coldest of the occupants killed in the crash Are Instructed

mphasizing that a new policy, emdegrees ranged the temperatures, bodied in new legislation, is in force

traffic ceased after an Amer-Airlines passenger plane accounts; cash must accompany in-struments for recording. The court

"All the officers of Gray county performing services of their re-spective offices for which a fee or commission is required by law to be assessed and collected or the official services performed by them, shall collect all of said fees and commissions at the time the services are performed and said officers shall be responsible and shall pay all of said fees into the treasury of Gray county at the close of each month to be deposited in the officers' salary fund as is provided by law. Each officer failing to collect any fee or commission is required to be collected by law, shall be responsible legislature in the first called session.

MENINGITIS FATAL Elbert Gladden, living south of this

This is another happy birthday for the President, with 54 candles on his birthday cake. The occasion is again the time for hundreds of Birthday Balls for the President, with proceeds to go to the rebuilding of the bodies of crippled and underprivileged children. Pampa will have three such balls tonight—at the Pla-Mor auditorium, Schneider hotel, and the Southern club, starting at 10 o'clock. Tickets priced at \$1 a couple are good at both the Pla-Mor and Southern club; tickets priced at \$1.50 are good at all three places

To Collect Fees Home 'Wrecked,' **Boy Kills Woman And Then Himself**

Woman Slain Because FIVE MILLIONS She Wouldn't Give Up His Father

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 30. (AP)-A 19rear-old youth's bitterness over disruption of his family was estabshed in an inquest here this mornlished in an inquest here this morning as the motive back of the fatal Hundreds to Attend B. S. Via Is shocting near the airport here Wednesday afternoon of Miss Eleanor Robinson, 27, of Tuscaloosa, Ala, and R. A. Oakes, Jr., of Fort Worth R. A. Oakes, S:., 44, testified at to Gray county for the falure to collect any and all of such fees."

Reference is made to Section 5 of Senate Bill No. 5, passed by the 44th had been residing that "I am going that be resident to Gray county for the falure to the hearing that his son told him the gay millions which will, in where Mr. Oakes and Miss Robinson Birthday Balls for the President, had been residing that "I am going the second of the control of the second of the collection of the second of the collection of the second of the collection of the collection of the collection of the second of the collection of ed our home."

OVALO, Jan. 30. (P)—Two-year asserted. "I asked him to stop and paralysis and to aid all crippled mary July 25.

Id Kenneth Norman Gladden fell consider and he said that he would." children.

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STATE PENAL CODE MISSING

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (A)-The state adultery, and "offenses against mordepartment was startled today by als." W. E. Barron, editor on laws in the discovery that part of the official copy of the state penal code was the department, said it was probable president. The Warm Springs Foun-lips of Dalias. missing from the archives.

the ommissions occurred in the pending study of the situation by concerning that the copy signed by Governor that the copy signed by Governor dial that the copy signed by Governor since the legislature have been minimal fund under direction of Mr. Roosevelt.

Co-chairmen of the Balls are Clarence Kennedy and Oscar Dial. The ticket committee is composed of Claude Roberts and Carl Benedict. The legislature used a printed copy were reported missing. They instead of the customarily typed instead of the customarily typed cluded three chapters on banking, and others dealing with punish-official endorsements were made of the committee is composed of Claude Roberts and Carl Benedict. The dance committee is composed of Claude Roberts and Carl Benedict. The state of the customarily typed instead of the cust

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BUY TICKETS TO

Three Parties in Pampa

Franklin D. Roosevelt's 54th birth-day and thereby contribute funds to to kill her because she has wreck- Franklin D. Roosevelt's 54th birth-"I said, 'No, she did not'," Oakes be used in the fight on infantile

sured. Tickets are on sale at many places downtown and in neighboring communities, and will be available at the doors here. able at the doors here. Tickets are \$1 a couple,

the Southern club and Pla-Mor, and \$1.50 a couple, good at all three places. There has been an advance sale of tickets for several days. Previous Birthday Balls here have been

remain here and the rest will go to an overturned truck. Phillips was the national fund started by the the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Philthe national fund under direction of

official endorsements were made. nance committee. The dance com-

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VICTIM CARRIED BACK TO WICHITA FALLS IN THUT CAR

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 30 (P)-Gray A. Camp, 30-year-old Den-ton county farmer died early this morning in a Wichita Falls hos-pital. He-was fatally injured Wednesday evening shortly before 8 o'clock when his truck skidded on the ice coated pavement and crashed into a bridge on highway 5 about three miles west

A car being driven by Henry Thut of Pampa and another being driven by Gordon T. West of Wichita Falls ashed into the bridge to avoid colliding with the wreckage of the truck which scattered over the high-way and blocked the passage. A Dallas bus, bound for Wichita Falls, was flagged to a stop before crashing into the wreckage

Camp was brought to Wichita Falls in Thut's car. Funeral services probably will be

held Friday in Denton. Survivors include the widow, who was visiting in Wichita Falls at the time of the acident: the father and mother; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Camp of Denton; and three sisters, Mrs. B. D. Burch and Mrs. Lee McDonald Denton, and Mrs. Halbert Cole

Lubbock Crash Fatal. LUBBOCK, Jan. 30 (A)-The sixth death from highway accidents on the south plains since Sunday was recorded here today. Fred Sengerob, 51, of Abernathy, died in a Lubbock

hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile crash early Tuesday five miles north of Abernathy on the Plainview highway. He was the second victim of that accident. Mrs. G. G. Brown, 42, of near Plainview, the other victim, was to be buried at Plainview today

following funeral services here.
Funeral arrangements for Sengerob were pending communication with a brother. Amemil, reported to be in Massachusetts. Sengerob was a native of Germany, having been born in Burg in 1885. Two other brothers reside in Germany.

TEXON. Huffman, 33, chief clerk for the Big Lake Oil company, died in a hospital here last midnight of injuries in an automobile-truck collision on the highway near Ozona Tuesday. Walter Ritter, a com-panion, was injured and is still in the hospital here. Harry Joslin, driver of the truck, also was injured.

(By The Associated Press.) ROME- Premier Mussolini instituting a fresh series of conferences with his ministers, told the council dispatch of 50,000 New Yorkers to East Africa would enable the fascist

forces to win new victories.

ADDIS ABABA—The war office reported 19 sharpshooters from Gen Shale's troops surprised an Italian detachment, killed 35 fascist soldiers, and captured four trucks. Ras Seyoum, Ethopian Chieftain, said an Italian plane had been shot down at Addi Abba and its three occupants

ROME-Marshal Pietro Badoglio asserted bombing of defending troops was continuing near Makale with "nothing new" along the southern front.

PARIS-A strong pledge of peace with "France's safety first in foreign affairs" was made by the new premier, Albert Sarraut.

Candidate for County Attorney

B. S. Via, Pampa attorney, today

Mr. Via has lived in Pampa for the past nine years, is a property owner and tax payer, and is interested in the law enforcement of ficiency and economy, with strict enforcement of the laws," is to be

BURNS TO DEATH DALLAS, Jan. 30. (P)—Lloyd Phillips, 19, died in a Terrell hos-pital last night of burns suffered when gasoline exploded as he was Of the proceeds, 70 per cent will trying to rescue a fellow worker from

Lloyd B. Roberts and he's read-ing Anthony Adverse.

F IT WERE NOT FOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERE

Take the lead in building up goodwill among in capital circles and was widely en-Pampa's neighboring communities, making some 25 trips dorsed. a year to interest these communities in territorial wel-

See that many articles in publicity be sent over the country advertising the resources of this section?

Send bands to conventions, celebrations, and for office. reunions advertising Pampa and the northeast Panhan of control from Williamson county

- Expend the money to maintain musical and recreational projects for various occasions throughout recognition for his knowledge of the year and the summon months? the year and the summer months?

- Take the lead, at the suggestions of interested chairman of the house appropria-Pampans, in making recommendations, and developing tions committee. recreational parks and celebrations making Pampa the tributed entertainment and recreational center of the territory? Take an active lead in highly important, yet relations with the executive have thankless tasks, such as bridge building, highway de-been cordial. velopment, the building of railroads and transportation facilities for the northeastern Panhandle—in order that high regard in both houses of the the territory at large may be served-in order that the legislature and by officials generation of this great oil, farming, and livestock industries may have ally facilities-in order that new industries may be induced confidence the leglislature entrusted into our midst?

- Take the lead in assisting the county agent threatened because of differences and the vocational department in agricultural projects, between members of two boards. bringing about better relations between our rural section and our city?

Take care of the thousand and one enumer- were sporadic complaints they were able details that have to be handled by someone in a not of sufficient gravity to warrant city of this size, such as road information, business and housing inquiries, territorial projects, goodwill trips, and rural relationships which are all important necessities legislature to investigate freely. toward the building of a city?

In short, who would be the center of Pampa's activity if it were not for a Chamber of Commerce, or similar or- term expired he had served eight ganization in which it behooves EVERY CITIZEN TO LEND HIS MORAL AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT? An

organization such as Pampa must definitely form projects to a head. A few of the projects could be listed Critz of the supreme court, adminand organization that is essention to bring 1936's as a municipal airport, air mail connections, the continuation and development of goodwill trips, a definite plan for the road north, some definite action on starting is attracting attention a new as the Borger-Pampa road, the marking of highways coming into Pampa, the organization and actual operation of our new Fair Park, a plan for pointing toward more to work were dropped January 1, railroad connections in the future.-B. C. D. Bullletin.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Although the national social security program calls for no tax collections until next year, racketeers are starting early. Both employers and employes already are being victimized through misrepresentations of its requirements.

One racket is the persuasion of employers that reports required from them are so complicated and difficult as to call for installation of special accounting systemsand even for special business machines.

Some agents are selling systems of accounting alleged to be "approved" by the Social Security Board, whereas there actually aren't any special authorized or approved

At social security headquarters it is insisted that no more accounting is required for federal unemployment tax records than the ordinary employer goes through in compiling his payroll. The facts required are chiefly the number of employes, names, amount of money paid, and

when employes worked. Old age benefit reports will require little more information, chiefly as to ages of individuals.

Reports have been received of employers who are deducting from pay envelopes to meet expenses they themselves are expected to pay and of others who intend to pay no taxes for factory workers engaged on piecework

From Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Illinois have come copies of questionnaires distributed t oemployes which appear to seek information helpful in thwarting union activities. They are believed to have been distributed by a manufacturers' organization or strike-breaking agency.

A typical questionnaire, issued by a tire company, demands anwers to 32 questions, whereas the SSB regula- THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) tions would require the employe to answer but one: Age It says:

"The questionnaire is to be accurately filled in by every employe for government records. Any information given incorrectly might in many ways make such person ineligible to receive benefits to which he should be entitled. . . The labor union membership. . . is supposed to be answered for government purposes only. .

All of which is false. The questionnaire then proceeds to ask if the employe is a union member and, if so, of what union; address, telephone number, religion, ownership or rental of home, and many other personal

The SSB says it hasn't asked employers for any information concerning individual employes. It has set up an information service to answer all questions of employers and employes in case of doubt as to such require-

This will be news to you, but the U.S. Supreme Court suddenly seemed to be unanimous on an issue the other

The case was that of three Mississippi Negroes named Ed Brown, Henry Shields, and Yank Ellington, who contend they shouldn't be hanged on the basi sof false murder confession obtained by torture.

The torture is admitted. But the Mississippi supreme court refused to interfere, because the defendants' lawyers hadn't objected in the proper time.

One by one, the nine justices leaped-often in indignotian-upon the unhappy lawyers representing the state, in opposition to the appeal. Justice Roberts, authour of vigorous anti-New Deal opinions, seemed espe-

cially angry. During the discussion of the trial judges' instructions to the jury concerning the torture evidence, Justice Van Devanter suddenly and heatedly demanded: "Do you mean t oinfer here that that's a good instruction? Well, I'll tell you why it's not! . . . "

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ment of Claude D. Teer, chairman of the state board of control, by Governor Allred was not unexpected

In certain quarters the governor had been expected to replace Teer in accordance with a fairly well destrength by appointing men actively identified with him personally and poltically since he first campaigned

Teer was appointed to the board cal affairs in the house of representatives. Teer served one term as

Teer's reappointment may be atchairman of the board, although his

The board of control, largely As a demon the board with supervision of relief after the assistance program was

Little was heard of the relief problem after it was assumed by the board of control. Although there extensive legislative investigation, an emission regarded as a compliment

appointment of former Governor R. Sterling so that when his last years, seven as chairman. The appointment by Governor Allred is for six years.

Another official from Williamson istered the oath of office to Teer.

The relief situation, incidentally, cities and counties struggle to care for families cut off state and fedwhile the state is continuing to care for unemployables.

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31 To retain. 38 Public garden 27 Mortar tray 1 Court fool. 34 Wallet. 39 Measure of 3 Name of 40 Robin. anything. 37 Sound of 4 Snaky fish 31 Scalp covering, 41 Careful. 5 Like. 32 Small herring. 42 Wine vessel. 33 Native metal, 43 Wrongly. 6 Cuts into 45 Skillets. cubes.

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HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra and Thursday Nights 40c; Saturday 25c Admission, 5c per Dance

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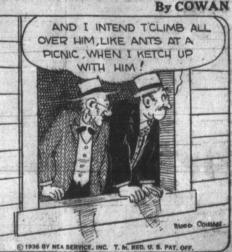




By BLOSSER WELL, IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN DYNAMITE, MISTER, YOU CERTAIN-LY MUSTA SEEN SOMETHING AN AWFUL LOT LIKE HIM !! By COWAN







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YMAY BE RIGHT ABOUT GUZ BEIN' SORE, WHEN DOWN HIS THROAT THIS DOSE WE POUR SO JUS' T'BE SAFE, OH, NO YOU DON'T - BUT. HERE'S WHAT WELL DO - WELL TRY JUS' SAY-LES TRY IT A LITTLE OF THIS ON TH' GRAND ON YOU WIZER

GO EASY, NOW - DON'T THIS IS TH' BEST IDEA YOU EVER HAD! GIVE 'IM TOO MUCH NERE, GIMME A HAND WITH THIS

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SACRIFICES HIS LIFE TO SAVE OTHERS ON SHIP

DENTON, Jan. 30. (A)-Five passengers of an American Airlines plane today credited Pilot Ted Kinannon, who lost his life in his efforts, with saving their lives in a

crash near here.

The 38-year old veteran pilot died in an ambulance late yesterday shortly after his eight-passenger ship crashed into a clump of trees in a forced landing during a snow

The passengers, shaken but all able to walk away from the wreckage, said Kincannop warned them to adjust their safety belts as he closed gasoline cocks when the plane started to lose altitude.

None of the passengers was considered seriously hurt, although M. P. Youker of Dallas was taker from his hotel room to a hospital early today. Airlines officials, in opening an

investigation, expressed the belief that failure of the carburetor heater permitted ice to form on the car- Notorious Bandit bureter, making a forced landing

William Littlewood of Chicago chief engineer of the lines, was a

The plane, en route from Chicago today.

snow was so heavy that visibility nine months.

He was arraigned on a charge of Shreveport, La., and John Schultz

of New York. "It all happened so suddenly I leniency since his announced redon't think any of us realized exactformation, for his band was blamed ly what occurred," Schultz said. "We for 11 deaths in ambuscades and painting regularly every afternoon were riding in a blinding snow outright murder. storm. The motor suddenly stalled and we crashed into a clump of

Kincannon's body was taken to Mt. Rainier today while a party

Louis, El Paso, Amarillo and At- by Ome Daiber, in charge of the

Business Urged To Stand Up and Fight by Knox

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30. (P)—Col Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and a possibility for the republican preslential nomination, last night urged business, as a public trust, to "stand up and fight," instead of complain-

He said the new deal administra-ticn had "stolen the cloak of the democratic party under which to hide its own socialistic skeleton." He advocated a widespread program for revealing hidden taxes, asserting "this is no sham battle

these new dealers are putting up. The prize they covet is to run American affairs to suit themselves." Addressing 1,200 republicans of northern Ohio at the 33rd annual McKinley day banquet of the Tippecanoe club, Col. Knox declared business, by reason of its wide stock ownership, "has a case that is un-beatable—if it chooses to stand up

"Let businessmen go to the people and tell them the amount of taxes that have to be paid in order that this same public may be served," he said. "Tell to employes the stery of taxes. Show them that if it were not for the increasing tax burdens imposed by this present administra-

In Islands Jailed

tion that better wages could

SAMPALOC, P. I., Jan. 30. passenger. He said he believed the carburetor heater caused the leader who was hailed ten days as trouble.

Nicolas Encallado, notorious bandit leader who was hailed ten days as a public hero, was back in fail

The plane, en route from Chicage today.

The plane, en route from Chicage today.

He was re-arrested in the nearby on the edge of a field that would town of Cavinity after surjender of the last of his followers who terpassengers said, however, the rorized Sierre Madre villagers for writing on tennis.

In addition to Youker and Little-wood, passengers were George Mace of San Antonio, T. P. Malloy of ed in the Sampaloc jail. "the onlooker will have to decide. I was postponed and the outlaw lock-like them both, and think they go well together.

The charge of brigandage indicated a tendency of authorities toward

THRILL CLIMBER DIES

rees."

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainer National
So badly was the cabin twisted Park, Wash., Jan. 30. (P)—The body Bo badly was the cabin twisted Park, Wash. Jan. 30. (P)—The body 000 new books were published another passengers had to escape thru windows.

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WILL GIVE EXHIBITION OF PICTURES IN SPRING

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER. Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A)-Helen Wills Moody, artist, author, and world's woman tennis champion, is

One of the tennis star's new oils, inished since her triumph at Wimbledon last summer, is a still-life of brilliant-colored vegetables with a pink background.

Another, splashed against blue gray, is a study of brown pottery, silvery bulbs, and green narcussis shoots. She has painted several versions of San Francisco bay, which, she said, "is beautiful and different from every angle-I could

spend my life there."

She also is painting landscapes and portraits in oil.

"My most long-suffering sitter is

mother," Mrs. Moody said to-"She poses patiently for hours." Her first "one-man" exhibition of oils will be held this spring in the Grand Central Art Galleries; and, according to Erwin Barrie, manager

good."
"I think that some day she will be ranked among our best American artists." Barrie said.
Diessed in black, with a little

Asked if she thinks her art as good as her tennis, she demurred,

well together.
"I'm more interested in oils than I ever was in etchings, drawings and water color." In San Francisco, she has been

with the Moodys' apartment. In pre-war years more than 35,

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Freighter Aground At Aransas Pass

CORPU SCHRISTI, Jan. 30. Surf and wind lashed the freight er Texas Banker, aground nine mile south of Aransas Pass, and the Gul was still too rough today for tugs to attempt refloating her.

Texas Banker, bound for New York with general cargo, driving high up on the beach yesterday. Because of the obscure weather, coast guard boats hunted eight hours before locating her, despite the fact they were in radio contact. were in radio contact.

GRACE PERIOD GIVEN painting eggplant, tomatoes, and liquor tax stamps on stocks on hand.

Grand Jury in **Frisco Demands Hewitt Evidence**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. (AP)-The Coast Guard cutter Saranac, The San Francisco grand jury deteaming from Pensacola, Fla., tc aid the distressed freighter, was due about midnight.

Heavy fog was responsible for the Heavy fog was responsible for the decide whether criminal charges.

It was left up to him in an un-usual procedure after Miss Hewitt refused to som criminal charges and AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (P)—The liquor the district attorneys office declined to take the case before the grand period until Saturday for wholesale and package store dealers to place

Miss Hewitt's civil suit charges Miss Hewitt's civil suit charges

her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, Dr. Samuel G. Boyd and "The board has been patient in regard to this," it stated in a letter to dealers, "but this is final and no excuse will be accepted. In all probability the tax has been paid but this iliquor positively must be stamped by Feb. 1 or it will be confiscated as contraband."

her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, Dr. Samuel G. Boyd and Dr. Tilton E. Tillman conspired to sterilize her so the mother could profit from a trust fund left by the girl's father. Mrs. Marie S. Scally beychiatrist who said Miss Hewiti was mentally only 11 years old, also is a defendant.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30. (A)—Eight ersons were killed and 31 wounded today in a riot at an iron mine in the state of Trengganu, in the northeast Malay peninsula. The casualties were suffered by coolles during several hours of fighting as a result of a quarrel over gambling.

DOCTOR MOVES HERE Dr. W. Calvin Jones of Welling ton has moved to Pampa and is as sociated with Dr. R. M. Bellamy. They have offices at suite 506, Combs-Worley building. Mrs. Jones accompanied her husband here

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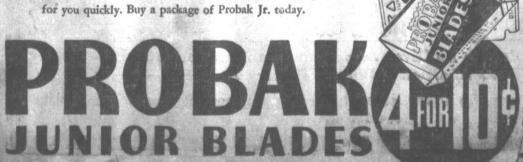
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LUBBOCK TILT HERE ON TOMORROW NIGHT SHOULD DECIDE LEAGUE RA

PLAINVIFW TO PAYA ON SATURDAY

CONFERENCE TITLE TO BE AT STAKE IN CAGE GAME

One team is going to lose its perfect standing here tomorrow night in the Panhandle League basketball race, and that team is going to be either Pampa or Lub-The game will start at 8 o'clock.

The Westerners are leading the League race with four victories, two over Plainview and two over Ama-Pampa is in second place with two wins over Borger and one over Amarillo. All this points to but one thing—if the Harvesters can beat Lubbock they should emerge from the conference race unde feated and with their second straight Lague title. Now it should be understood immediately that the Panhandle League championship has Interscholastic league race which will be decided in the Panhandle district tournaments at Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock and Childress, and in the regional tournament at

The Panhandle League conference is composed of high schools which mpete each fall in the District One football competition.

Remember Last Fall! According to the dope bucket which is even more unreliable in basketball than it is in football, the tall Harvesters have a good chance to spank the Westerners and send them home a wiser if not happier club. In the first place, the Harvesters should be burning with a cruel urge to squelch the Westerners, especially when they remember how the Lubbock youths wrecked the Harvester football team at the Hub City last fall. A stinging defeat plastered all over the Westerner quintet would be partial revenge for that upset last fall.

In the next place, Pampa beat Amarillo more than Lubbock did; but that means nothing in itself ause Borger scalped the Sandies by a bigger score than did the Haresters, and look what the Pampa cagers did to Borger-beat them 14 nts in the second game.

If Pampa can get by Lubbock, the Harvesters should trounce Plain-view here on Saturday night. Behere on Saturday night. Being tomorrow night, the Harisg will face a week of strenuous
Next week, they will take
road trip, playing games at ing tomorrow night, the Harvesters will face a week of strenuous their road trip, playing games at Furkey, Lubbock, Plainview, and ty team.

Turkey Beaten by Quanah.

And speaking of Turkey, the Harvesters have it in for that bunch.

The spirited Ropesville boys tied the score nine times during the game, took a lead once, deadlocked the first quarter, stretched it to the tally at 29-all with less than a minute to play.

They are fairly jerking with antici-They are fairly jerking with anticipation to get another chance at the club that spoiled their unbeaten record. They will play them next wednesday night at Turkey. The Turks were not so terrible at the Malador tournament last week where they were given a painful and higher the packets and the seconds of rapid-followed a few seconds of rapid-followe they were given a painful and hu miliating whipping by Quanah, 29 toward the goal and near midto 14. It was the first defeat for the court to loop a two-pointer and ice Furks, and indicates that Al Dun- the ball game.

couple of midgets. But the midgets night after snate from the iccal gue away nothing, battled flercely from the iccal gue scrimmage, and he wished he ed it to their goal many more times. hadn't ordered it. He is definitely convinced that the boys can learn than Lubbock convinced that the boys can learn basketball better by practicing plays and goal-shooting by the hour than by pitting the boys against one another. The team will be prepared handed shots that found the mark benefits the property to use a fact break and control to the pr henceforth to use a fast break on a small court, like Turkey's, or when a fast break would mean a basket.

There is one unique feature of the larvester basketball team. No Harvester basketball team. No member on it can lay claim to being the leading scorer. No one player has been high-point man in a row. One game it's Junior Strickland, the next it's Stokes Green, the next it's Moose Hartman, the next Albert Ayer, the next Roy Lee Jones. And incidentally, those five players will form the starting lineup tomorrow night. In the last three games, called a total of 32 personal fouls.

Jones, Hartman, and Strickland have in the Mobeetie tournament scored
12 points in one half against Canadian, will likely get "hot" tomorrow or Saturday night.

Lamesa Routes Forsan

LAMESA. Jan. 30. (Special) guards.

Coach Lester Gregg's Golden Tornadoes marched serenely on toward with Borger there Friday night.

Lubbock's lineup will probably find Murray Venable and Bruce Chant at forwards, Orvalee Oden or C. L. Storrs at center, Ralph Letsinger and Othie Upton at guards. Storrs will be remembered as the youth made it so miserable for the 1935 Harvester football team. Lubbock has been defeated by Ropes-ville, Abernathy, and Whitharral

Cy Blanton Is Given Big Raise

SWANEE, Okla., Jan. 30. (P)-A

Blanton, who would rather talk about his good hunting luck, or the family over which he bubbles with pride, or his plans to return nearly two weeks early to spring training to get the jump on a big season, skirted the salary question with jubilant comment that the raise was "more than 100 per cent."

Ed Brandt's name is missing, but when the girl who squelched Lester Stoefen's ambition to quit the tennis courts for the boxing ring, will become his wife Feb. 4. She is Miss Ruth Moody, 18-year-old beauty contest winner and film actress. Stoefen, twice national doubles are counted on for much needed chimpion, now is playing with a strength down the middle,

LeFors to See 'Fingers' Tomorrow Night



Here are shown 14 of the 20 members of the cast of "Fingers" which will be presented by the group tomerrow night at 8 o'clock in the LeFers high school auditorium. The play has been given

it two in a row over the Lubbock

basketball and

of gratis shots

ed it to their goal many more times

The spirited Ropesville boys tied points.

totaling 800. Not shown in the picture are Bill Coons who plays the title role; Herbert Maynard, Jack Stroupe, E. D. Caskey, Ely Fonville, and Mickey Ledrick. Shown in the picture, from left to right, bottom row: Ray Boyles,

Basketball Over

The Panhandle

(Foozy) Green; middle

row, G. V. Patterson, James Archer, Edward Wilkins, Joe Crisler, James Evans, Jack Crout; top row, Jack Hessey, Harning Duke, Wayne Joffee, Archer Fullingim, Doyle Aulds, Edwin McConnell.

Tommy Hitchcock **Decides Not to** Play Polo Match

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A)-Tommy Hitchcock Jr. has declared himself LUBBOCK, Jan. 30.—The hustling night with a 40 to 18 victory over out of the international (Westchester team from Ropesville almost made the struggling Forsan team.

it two in a row over the Lubbock Forsan played without two regucup) polo competition in England next summer, making room for Cali-fornia to be represented again by Westerners Tuesday night, but Coach lar forwards, and brought only five Eric Pedley.

As it's a man's prerogative just as much as a woman's to change his mind, the United States Polo as-Forsan guard, led his side with 7 cciation would gladly welcome the Long Island veteran as a lastminute addition should he suddenly discover he can spare two months from his brokerage business. Hitchcock gave the pressure of

business as his reason for with-drawing. When he was selected last month along with Winston Guest, Michael Phipps, Elbridge Gerry, Stewart Inglehart, and William Post II. Hitchcock told the association Post declined the invitation

The association invited Pedley PLAINVIEW, Jan. 30.—The Shal- who played spectacularly for Three, and indicates that A Dall can's boys may not get out of the district after all.

Ropesville presented a well-coach-lowater cagers defeated the Bulldog five 33 to 35 in a tilt here Tuesday night after snatching a 4 to 0 lead to the local quint in the first two was competed for the local qu

Scoring practically all their points NEW BILLIARD CHAMP NEW YORK Jan 30. (A)-Youth in the person of Edward Charle Rogers of Hen Cove, N. Y., reigned over the amateur pocket billiard world today Rogers, only 2 years and competing in his first major vidual honors with his 14 points throws with the same lack of re-He was a scoring threat every time sults. Had the Bulldogs been in their championthip from 57-year-old J

You can bet your boots

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points, five field goals and a brace middle of the final session. classified ads today the Dean, P. Miller, Joiner, and Car-It was a fairly rough game, close- roll saw reserve service for the Bullly called by Referee Wilson Gilmore. dogs in their final half. Several One Ropesville player and three Shallowwater players went out on Westerners were ejected, as Gilmore personals in the last half. Plainview starters were Lowery and Miller, forwards; Chisholm

day and Saturday nights' this week

Plainview Beaten

from under the basket, the stumb-

ly trounced a team playing the style

he got the ball, and he got it pretty usual fettle they should have round-

Lubbock, was next with a dozen Shallowater led 33 to 23 in the

Orvalee Oden, starting center for of ball Shallowater produced.

eague baseball club of Boston—on Whitney at third.

the chopping block today.

But the efstwhile braves, by whatever name, remain the same old team. Their 1936 roster, in today's Lee, Berger, and such other familiar faces as Joe Mowry, Rupert miliar faces as Joe Mowry. Rupert miliar faces as Joe Mowry. Rupert miliar faces as Joe Mowry. Rupert miliar faces as Joe Mowry.

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (P)-The base- The rest of the infield probably club with the longest name is will include Baxter Jordan at first going to put its title—the National Bill Urbansky at short, and Pinke

mall, proves it. , miliar faces as Joe Mowry. Ruper Several thousand new names, one Thompson and Johnny Tyler com of which is Bronchos, have been prise the outfield squad, along with submitted for the consideration of a Eddie Moriarty, the Holy Cross boy

swanee, Okla., Jan. 30. (P)—A brand new contract, all sealed and signed and calling for a "more than 100 per cent" salary increase, gave Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh Pirate pitching ace, a greater zest today for his second raise as a major leaguer. Eschewing talk of specific salary figures, Blanton grinned widely as he admitted that, on receipt of his 1936 contract:

"I didn't have to study it very long before deciding to sign."

Blanton, who would rather talk about his good hunting luck, or the

JIMMIE FOXX WILL BE a game since June 1, 1925, and he doesn't anticipate yelling for help

BY ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor.

For that reason, among others, pennant races.

Fourteen of the 16 players who held forth as regulars last season the American league's most valuable will be back at the same stand, This includes Jimmie Foxx, the Maryland Mauler, who began other first base the 1935 season behind the bat at American league. Connie Mack's request, subsequently nd who now has shifted his allegiance to the Boston Red Sox.

Foxx will replace Ellsworth (Babe) optioned Dahlgren to the Syracuse Internationals. Meanwhile the A's JAILED BRITISH SPEEDSTER have a choice of Jim Oglesby, drafted from Los Angeles, or Lou Finney. utility outfielder, for the first base job.

Two managers who started the ord of 301. m.p.h. 1935 season at first base, Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs and Browns, have no idea of repeating

as regular first sacker.

Another playing pilot, Bill Terry
of the Giants, talked loudly about retiring to the dugout but his .340 batting mark and record as the league's top fielding first baseman leaves him no alternative unless, as he fears, he "breaks down."

The Giants tried to pry Jim Col

lins away from the St. Louis Cardi-nels but there's no chance of "Jarring Jim" leaving unless Johnny Mize shows sensational development. The iron horse of the New York Yankees, Lou Gehrig, hasn't missed

one of baseball's modern wonders. Gus Suhr, custodian of first base for the Pirates, passed the NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (P)—Despite for the Pirates, passed the old National league mark of 618 straight pase seems to breed "iron men" in games last September but he has no chance to overhaul Gehrig. may have to hustle to keep his job comparatively few changes will be made among the major league guardians of the No. 1 sack for the 1936 sacker in the Court of the Southern in view of glowing reports on J. Earl Browne, up from Little Rock with a record as the best first sacker in the Southern association. Big Hank Greenberg of Detroit

the American league's most valuable barring accidents or some unexpected developments in training of the Chicago White Sox, and Hal now have had the opportunity to Trosky of the Cleveland Indians are

returned to his regular job at first Baxter Jordan of the Boston Braves, or, if they prefer, the Bronchos, likely will pick up where they left off. Dolph Camilli of the Phillies, the Coast league. Needing no unduring the winter, has a rocky rival derstudy for Foxx, the Red Sox in Gene Corbett from Winnipeg."

CHALLENGES WORLD RECORD

LONDON (A) — Freddie Dixon, British aspirant for land speed lau-The Cincinnati Reds contemplate rels, just out of Middlesborough jail the only change among National where he was confined for speeding.

is slated to replace the veteran Jim a car of his own design which he is jump although there are many who confident will beat Campbell's rec-

Aerial photographs numbering Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis 8,750 were taken during the 1-935 but some of them never stand the season of 5,500 square miles of ter- test. the trick. Grimm yielded quickly ritory in Montana. The pictures play in the free-throw zone, under to the brilliant youngster, Phil Cav- were turned over to the United the new rules introduced this season, arretta. Hornsby will be satisfied States forest service.

BUT WOULD IRK around first base this year. Gehrig' SPECTATORS mark of 1,653 consecutive games is BY DR. H. C. CARLSON,

Basketball Coach, University of Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (A)-I beeve the center jump in basketball will be abolished. There are many

Ability may be developed but a player cannot acquire a foot or so in height by the most intelligent work. the center jump.

My first reaction to this proposed observe the awarding of the ball to other first base fixtures in the the opposition after a successful free throw, under the new rules, and Sam Leslie of the Brooklyns and this has sold me on the advisability of the center-jump elimination.

Help to Spectators. The main thing in favor of reten-Foxx will replace Ellsworth (Babe) off. Dolph Camilli of the Phillies, tion of the play is that the jump for whom the Giants were angling gives the spectators a little breathing spell after a field goal. They may have a little visit and talk over the type of goal.

to the opposition after a field or foul goal will eliminate certain necessary work and additional decisions by officials. It is another factor toward making games closer. the International league with New-ark last year but only a 288 hitter, is slated to replace the veteran Jim a car of his own design which has to be seen on the Utah of the country seem to indicate a growing sentiment in favor of the elimination of the center Bottomley. Opinions gathered from different tained.

The automatic award of the ball

We always are willing to try out any good ideas to better the game, The restrictions on the pivot

PITT'S BASKETBALL BOSS WAS PANTHER GRID ACE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (P)—Dr. H. C. Carlson of the University of Pittsburgh is one of the nation's leading basketball coaches.

As an undergraduate he was more amous in football than basketball. He captained the all-victorious Pitt grid team of 1917. Dr. Carlson succeeded Andy Kerr now football coach at Colgate, as

its basketball mentor in 1922.
Led by the great Charley Hyatt,
his Panthers weathered a 21-game
campaign undefeated in 1927-28. In seven full seasons since then Pitt's courtmen won 126' while losing

CAVALCADE TO RUN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. (/P)-Cavalcade, the "chocolate soldier" of the Amercan turf, faced the barrier today for his 1936 debut at Santa Anita. The king of the threeyear olds in 1934 will go to the post in a mile event if the weather clears There are sufficient jumps without Trainer Bob Smith said Cavalcalde was in good condition.

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MEMBERS ENJOY THE SOCIAL HOUR WITH ASSOCIATES

Treble Clef club enjoyed a program of music composed by Texans, and discussion of the composers, at day afternoon. Mrs. H. O. Roberts and Miss Frances Stark were hostesses, and Mrs. Dave Dodge leader.

After a talk on Osear Fox as a Composer, by Mrs. Dodge, several of his songs were sung. Miss Lorene Bastion presented the typical western ballad, The Cowboy's Lament. Harry Lyman sang two num-White in the Moon the Long Road Lies, and Love Song. A sextet including Mrs. Philip

Wolfe, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Jack Horner, Misses Stark and Bastion sang the well-known Hills of Home, and Dutch Lullaby, other Fox composi-Mrs. Bratton sketched the life of

Harold Morris, composer for the piano, and told of his work. Mrs. Bob McCov played The Dolls Ballet. and Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rown-

A Valentine motif was marked in rected the business session.

Mrs. Austin Lowery was a guest. the programs, written on hearts, and in the refreshment course of tea and heart-shaped sandwiches B. G. Stone, J. D. Myers, Alva Phil-ence. Mrs. Bessie Hart will be in the refreshment course of the programs. Three meetings will be carried on at the same time during the conferted and heart-shaped sandwiches B. G. Stone, J. D. Myers, Alva Phil-ence. Mrs. Bessie Hart will be in the program of the served to members and a number of lips, J. R. Dickson, Floyd Payne,

Town Talk Club

Mrs. Hazel Rains was hostess at her home Tuesday to Town Talk tine place cards. for the games.

Mrs. Wilson held the traveling prize. Cuts went to Mrs Bob Montgomery, Mrs. Ted White, and Mrs. Roberts. 688 Bible chapters read. Vice-pres-Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Owen Win- idents in charge of enlistment and ton were new members of the club. Others playing were Mrs. E. E. Estes, Mrs. P. T. McNamara, and topic, What Baptists Believe, and

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CLASS LUNCHES ARE GIVEN FOR BAPTIST WOMEN

Three Groups Meet At Church This Week

Luncheons have closed the month for several women's classes in First Baptist Sunday school this week and plans for the coming month made by each group. Faithful Workers class met at the

church yesterday for a covered dish unch and business meeting when the February social was planned, and members voted to conduct so-cial and business meetings monthly. Mrs. Marvin Lewis gave the openng prayer and Mrs. E. M. Keller benediction. Others present were Mmes. Joe Skerl, Fritz Waechter, L. G. Bruce, Bain, W. M. Moore, Hugh Ellis, W. F. Yeager, W. R. Chafin, and D. H. Coffey.

Record Is Shown A scrapbook record of last year's activities was displayed at luncheon enjoyed by Reaners class at First Baptist church Tuesday. Mrs. John Beacom, in charge of class publicity and records, showed

the book. Mrs. Elsie Cone, teacher, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, department head, each spoke of work done last year tree played Fonata in B Minor, both and plans for the coming year. Mrs. by Morris.

O. D. Martin, new president, di-

and S. L. Stevens.

Valentine Motif Used for the Homemakers class of First with children. candy hearts as decorations. Clever in her division.

rhymes were written on the Valen- A banquet Friday evening at the

Reports were made after the of the conference. bridge club and two special guests, Mrs. J. T. Roberts and Mrs. Jim opening prayer by Mrs. Ishmael the dinner and for other details of White. Three tables were arranged Hill. With 38 on roll, average attendance for January was 19, and members of the church here, di-Mrs. Pat Crawford made high there were three visitors and a new rected by John S. Mullen, minister. score, Mrs. Albert Brannon low, and member. Two members had perfect Sessions of the conference will be records for the month.

Visits totaled 119, and there were devotionals made the reports. Mrs. T. M. Gillham spoke on the gave the closing prayer. She was

program guest. Members present were Mmes. mon, Ernest Tarkenton, W. H. Pon-der, Jack Horner, Doug Wilson, Louis Tarpley, W. H. Lewis, Gilbert Romine, J. P. Lewis, E. J. Overall, Members a

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When the Ester club met with Mrs. Joe Schneider Tuesday afternoon, plans were made for a "deodd Fellows hall Feb. 13.

Cake and coffee were served to

Mmes. Carl Baer, Otis Brinkman, Mines. Carl Back, Olis Britkinan, P. F. Blankenburg, M. H. Elrod, Walter Spoonemore, G. T. Bunch, O. G. Smith, John Foster, Emory Noblitt. Freida Baer, members, and a visitor.

The next meeting was announced for Feb. 11, in the home of Mrs. H. O. Roberts.

O. Roberts.

A number of members planned to attend a joint installation program for the Odd Fellow and Rebekah loges at Canadian Tuesday even-ing. Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, Mrs. Bunch, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford.

List of Societies Wanted by Writers In Compiling Guide

Names of societies and associations serving a special community interest, especially local branches of national or international societies. are wanted for the American Guide, a publication being compiled as a federal writers' project.

Names of private schools in this area, including schools of the fine arts, are also wanted for listing in the guide. Information should be given to E. B. Emerson, who is in charge of the project in Gray. Wheeler, and Collingsworth counties. He may be reached by tele phoning 1415 here.

Modern Room for Living



This living room was designed to be all that the name implies. The room is spacious and well planned with furnishings placed for the cccupant's convenience. Lamps and tables for books or trays are p'aced handy to all chairs. The room pictured is the living room

biticn purposes at the national home show in Baltimore. Homes of this type may be purchased under the single mortgage system of the Federal Housing adminis-

ear's CHURCH HERE WILL ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE OF DISTRICT

Young people of Christian churches Northwest Texas will be here tomorrow and Saturday for a district meeting in First Christian church. About a hundred visitors are expected.

Three meetings will be carried on charge of the world fellowship cussions for young people, Charles M. Ross of an institute for workers with young people, and Mrs. C. T. A Valentine luncheon was given Harness of an institute for workers

Baptist church in the church dining All three of the leaders are from room Tuesday. Tables were laid in Fort Worth. Mrs. C. C. Badgett of white with red streamers and red Childress will assist Mrs. Harness

church will be the chief social event Preparations for

Music Club Has

The Winn-Way music club was King, Roy Dyson, Ocie Lyle, M. S. Johnson, Bill Johnson, L. M. Salmon, Ernest Tarkenton, W. H. Salmon, W. Salmon, Joseph Young, Owen Johnson, Hill, Virgil Harness, D. T. Lowe, P. L. Mo." was chosen as the month's

Members accepted the invitation of Arlene Saunders to meet next with her, on February 24& Refreshments were served to Ada Arthur, Zelda Mae Hurst, Arlene

Saunders, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Lona Mae Brown, Jule Price, Dorcthy Ann Dilley, Lillie Mae Redman, Mrs. W R Brum mett, Frances Thompson, and the Surprise Shower

social. All eligible to mem-

Deal bridge club at her home, 2:15. Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of the Central Baptist Madonna class school, are her chief assistants. will entertain husbands of member with a social at the church.

The PTA study course will be held at 1:30 p. m. at 425 North Yager. The Alathean Sunday school class of the F st Baptist church will have a party at the church at 2 p. m. High School PTA Study will be organized at the school build-

First Baptist Alathean class will meet for a social at the church basement, 2:30.

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Woodrow Wilson school will stage its Centennial fair, beginning at

Mrs. Tony Balch entertained Mer
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Colored school directed a group of chairman of exhibits. ry Mixers club and guests at her home Tuescay afternoon. A green gave two readings.

and white color scheme brought a springlike air to the rooms.

Mrs. Charles Clark made high score for club guests. Mrs. Otto Pattorn high and Mrs. H. O. Simmons tertained with dance numbers.

In the interest group meetings,

day of next week. Edwards, Peggy Mae Ford, Helen Gillham, Meredith Morehead, Doris Gillham, Meredith Morehead, Doris Taylor, Joyce Turner, Marguerite Kirchman, Esther June Mullinax, Betty Ann Cuiberson, Myra Aber-son, Velma Rae Shackleford, Dor-othy Rae Harris, Joyce Wanner, Margaret Sullins, Willa Dean Ells, Leaders present were Mmes. F. M. Dial, J. M. Turner, and J. O. Gill-ham.

FAIR AT THE WILSON

Board Outlines The

Spring Convention

Program

Program plans for the annual

eighth district Parent-Teacher as-sociation, scheduled for April 22-24

in Pampa, were started yesterday at

a district board meeting in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar attended from Pampa

are being made locally by the city Parent-Teacher council, assisted by

the county council and by other or

ganizations. A recent addition to

the entertainment program is a home products luncheon with the

Home Demonstration Club council

A tentative · convention program

was outlined at the Amarillo meet-

ing yesterday, to be completed soon

As Year Starts

Last year home demonstration club work reached 35 per cent of

Gray county's residents, members of Eopkins club learned in a meeting

Tuesday with Mrs. B. V. Brummett Mrs. R. I. Davis, county council rep-

resentative, gave a resume of the

All new by-laws of the council

events of vital interest to farm life

Franklin, Couts, Davis, T. K. Man

Given by Class

R. L. Allston was complimented

prised him at his home Tuesday

Games were played, and refresh

ments served to Mr. and Mrs. All-ston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kinkead, Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mr. and Mrs

Verne Pendergrass, Mr. and Mrs.
Verne Pendergrass, Mr. and Mrs.
Don Bailey, Mr, and Mrs. Auda
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Enloe.
Mr. Allston responded to requests

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Jan. 30,-Ben Wheel-

r and family left recently to make

Furman Williams and Charlie

T. D. Moss returned Tuesday from

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send plan rally at Pampa Monday

Miss Imogene Wilson of Amarillo

spent the week-end here visiting

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Arrangements for the convention

PROGRAM, SIDESHOWS DISTRICT P-TA
TO PUBLIC DECCE AM DI

A minstrel with jokes, dances, and songs will feature the main show of the Centennial fair sponsored by Wilson Parent-Teacher association tomo: row evening at the school building. The minstrel and doll show will be presented in the iditorium

Rcy McMillen will act as intercutor, and other entertainers will Guy McTaggartt, H. Waters, Horace McBee, Paul Hill C. McKenzie. A high school quartet will sing: Wayne Kinnison will present negro dances, and and will furnish minstrel tunes.

Miss Catherine Mimms and Mrs Frank Keehn are in charge of the doll show. The school's saxette band directed by Miss Vida Cox will

The auditorium attraction will open at 8, but sideshows and exhibits will be open an hour before that time. Room mothers and teachers have arranged sideshows including bingo games, fish pond, fortue telling, an Indian exhibit, horseshoo games, and the "hot dog" stand. A general admission fee of 10 will be charged at the door No advance ticket sale is being conducted. The public is invited.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton is general chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president of the

Variety Program **Entertains Sam Houston Pupils**

Parent-Teacher association, and

1935 council report. An assembly program of unusual interest and variety was presented at Sam Houston school yesterday by the representative, who made them clear at the start of the new in charge of Principal A. year. Plans to secure new member. Patrick, Students, former students, and guests took part.

The Rev. W. C. House of First dent, and members agreed to help

this year were stressed by the presisecure as many as possible. Methodist church conducted the de-Mrs. C. P. Couts, president, apvotional, with a prayer, Bible lesson, and nature story. The school's Blue pointed Mrs G. Pinnell as chairman and Gold band directed by A. C. Cox of the program committee, Mrs opened the program. Ralph Manley chairman of expan-

Frances Thompson, former Sam Menbers voted to instruct the sec

Houston pupil now in junior high retary, Mrs. Brummett, to write played a piano solo, and Joyce Congressman Marvin Jones an exlew for members. Other players were Mmes: D. H. Miller, W. A. Gray, J. B. Appling, and Joe Skerl.

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Birthday Party on his birthday when the Harvester class of First Christian church sur-



Girl Scout News

here by the American Legion Auxiliary, and recently put up at the Little Scout house, was honored when troop six met there yesterday afternoon. Members repeated the flag pledge, gave the salute, and sang The Star-Spangled Banner.
An original skit embodying the five health points stressed by Girl Scouts was presented under direction of Norma Lee Dickinson, assisted by Eula Taylor, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Jean Lively, Frances Helen Koonce, and Eleanor Gilham. Observing the anniversary of the troop's reorganization. Frances Helen Koonce gave a resume of the past year's work, and Eleanor Gillham presented a cake which she had Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed, Ed Reed, and J. E. Gilbert attended a Townbaked and decorated with one candle. It was served with orangeevening.

observation tests were passed by Frances Helen Koonce, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Loretta McArthur, and Martha Frances Pierson, and cooking tests by Nita Rose McCarty. Patrol number one was appointed to clean the Little House on Saturday. Troop members who attend junior high school planned to serve

dinner to other members on Fri-Girls present in addition to those named were Frances Babione, Netta

Thirty Attend Kingsmill Club Demonstration

Thirty members and visitors of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club T. Nicholson, C. M. Blymiller, Otis learned just how to kill, dress, and Brankman, E. R. Sunkel, Earl Casey, an chickens for market in a dem- G. L. Roberts, N. B. Cude, G. T.

Miss Ruby Adams, county agent, hostess. ning demonstration.

was planned for the second club recorded for several years, fertile-meeting in February. It will be at izers leading the chemical export Mrs. Louie Behrends' home in the list.

evening, with husbands as guests. one-act play will be presented.

Mrs. Anna Brooks and Mrs. J. I Johnson became members of th club yesterday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Behrends, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yoger, Al. Carl, and Frankli Baer, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, an Mary Dugger.

Members present onstration at the home of Mrs. Bunch, C. F. Bastion, E. A. Twen-tier, S. E. Elkins, Roy Kretzmeier Mrs. O. G. Smith demonstrated P. F. Blankenburng, Carl Baer, the manner of killing poultry, and Smith, Chester Nicholson, and the

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CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (A) — Sacrat of his life to become a may be no great shakes as a fight-may be no great sha the effort of his life to become a "one man" track team. er, but give him a knife and he'll show you what to do with those His goal is a chance to represent the United States in the Olympic "frash fish." . . . Hooray for the Dodgers for making Johnny Gordecathlon next August at Berlin, Every afternoon the Dubuque, Ia., man business manager. . . call that a daffy deal. ster who almost single-handed added to Maroon football glory for the past three seasons, goes to the big field house at the midway to

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Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS Most every time a-road is widened out teaching drivers how NOT to authorized to amounce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the and improved, the accidents on it use it. immediately increase and become Almost 124,000 accidents last year lot of fun trying even if I don't action of the Democratic Primary deadlier.

Maybe we ought to quit improving roads and cars for a while, and deadlier. July 25.

concentrate on bringing out some were the result of undue haste on must overcome three handicaps—new, late 1935 models in drivers, somebody's part, with 8-cylinder brains and stream—New model cars and new roads the lack of a pole strong enough to For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON

After all, what can we expect if more. or Representative 122nd District: we give faster cars and faster roads the same old unimproved people? The people must be geared up.

The people who are to use tunities enough to gain experience. EUGENE WORLEY to the same old unimproved people? (Re-election) too—geared up to greater caution and greater carefulness. Geared up to slow down, so to speak.

Lon of the people who are to use tunities enough to gain experience them.

Last year's automobile accident Kansas a year ago, he was away to slow down, so to speak. or County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

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caused by too much haste in one 36,000 were killed and approximate-form or another—yet we go on making even great haste possible with- curred on good roads.

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A. Buechel, assistant director of the
University of Texas bureau of business research, said in his monthly
commodity in international trade;

commodity in international trade; **Bonnets Trimmed Fussily for New** Spring Fashions

BY ADELAIDE KERR,

Margot, King Henry IV's queen, seasonable influences will be op-made their debut today in the 1936 erative," he continued. "If present chase of distress live stock; but it activity is maintained over the next cannot be credited with elimina-Ostrich feathers and gay flowers two months, however, first quarter volumes this year will be the best volumes this year will be the best original objective, and the higher

volumes this year will be the set original objective, and the have resulted. As several seasons.

Black straw bonnets, dipped in a b from any additional stimulus which ported to have told delegates

from any additional stilling without the first curled with ostrich feathers curled cover one ear or trimmed with bright, shiny flowers perched along the soldier's bonus is paid this year, there is every indication that in-Veils were an outstanding feature, consisting this season of coarse stiff Notice is hereby given that by

consisting this season of coarse stiff black mesh, sometimes fashioned in a circular cut extending down to fasten under the chin. The Queen Margot influence again prevailed in black net ruches worn by several medics.

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small collars and big-topped sleeves institutions. Both measures should "It is particularly important to Paris dress makers opened yes- be credited with bolstering morale Texas and the Gulf Southwest that chased Money back guarantee not chemical burn your hair or scale.

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Takin Canyon Crisis in American Civilization."

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TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 30 (A)-Gov. Alf M. Landon decried "political wasters" of the new deal as stumbling blocks to recovery last night while cheering Kansas republicans hailed him as their party's "logical"

In his first public analysis of national issues the Kansas governor found flaws in almost every undertaking of the Roosevelt administra-

But he remained silent on the

projecting him into the GOP presidential picture.

next president."
"I greatly appreciate the expres-

presidential nomination. The republican state central comland convention—and the Kansas watched the kaleidoscopic whirl of day club broke a 45-year-old tradi-political events.

perity," and condemned "half-baked legislation, maladministration and the dangerous shortcuts to permanent change attempted in the name behind a "stolen" democratic Clark, asked cutckly "Appring wrongs".

She didn't answer, absently, she plucked at the sleeve of his shirt, her eyes dreamy. He wondered, "What's the matter, Alaire?" he matter, Alaire?" he matter, Alaire?" he matter, Alaire?" what lay ahead of them both.

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Dissension Growing In Two Major Parties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)-A capital which has come to regard Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas as one of the formidable possibilities for the republican presidential nemination read with interest today his indictment of the new deal on a charge of "delaying the return of prosperity.

While republicans applauded the speech and democrats voiced such comment as "terrible," political observers studied the address closely

With internal dissension in both parties and some spokesmen in each presidential campaign launched in predicting wholesale shifts of allegiance among the voters next No-The address climaxed a "Kansas vember, students of politics were day raily in which state republi- watching closely every new develop-What will Governor Talmadge

Georgia do as the result of the in-"The clinching proof of the new deal's failure is that almost as many persons are out of work today as there were when it first set up of democrats dissenting from the shop," he told an applauding audi-ence of 2,300.

The administration has presented the democratic convention in June no permanent solution of our major to merge the Talmadge forces with problems."

those of Alfred E. Smith, who was An affable "thank you" was his standing pat in his denunciation of only acknowledgement to the party the new deal and accusing Senator workers who greeted him as "the Robinson (D., Ark.) of trying to "cloud the issue"? Would Senator Borah's campaign

sion of those who know me best." he in favor of instructed delegates to said of a two-fold maneuver by the republican convention—a drive supporters to put him up for the that runs directly counter to the wishes of some other party leaders —leave scars not easily healed? mittee endorsed him—making cer-tain 18 Landon votes at the Cleve-being asked today as the capital

andidate.

The governor, alternating his but democrats replied that many

added:

success in November." But Senator Barkley (D, Ky.)

come in through other doors." Related by Mel

out the nation."

Cattle with Roman noses and ferproblem—"A policy that is not limited in its benefits to immediate cash returns, but seeks as well to rebuild the fertility of the soil of problem and were the forerunners of the forerunners o corebuild the fertility of the soil . would fit in with the demand of agriculture for equality with insurement prize beef. Cattle were brought by the English, Spanish.

The Supreme Court—"The action of the supreme court in cutting away of them escaped to multiply the supreme court in cutting away.

After the civil war period more than two hundred fortunes were than two hundred fortunes were tion is not an obstacle to progress up the cattle, branded them, and it is the balance wheel of progress."

The Constitution is not an obstacle to progress up the cattle, branded them, and it is the balance wheel of progress. The cattle branded them, and way like some hothouse plant."

Tornia, the east, and to other places.

"Well, the capital, then? Much

There is now an average annual father had tried to get Vic to a saf-consumption of 64 pounds of beef, er place, too. the platform . . must be an each of mutton and redeem its United States, according to figures job."

This consumption Finish that job! She might wait exceeded only by New Zealand a long time. Willett's hands were

and Australia. Music was furnished by Mrs. Alred Gilliland in vocal solos with Mrs. Mel Davis accompanying. Visitors were J. H. Hulme and Retarians F. A. Zimpfer, Amarillo; John Caylor and C. R. Tipps of

ANTI-CLIMAX OKLAHOMA CITY, (P) - The irst half of the accident didn't hurt Blinded by the lights of an ap proaching automobile, he swerved his car and crashed into a bridge As he stepped out to survey the damage he fell 20 feet into a river

Clings to Son on Death Trial Eve



Voicing the tremulous hope that her 4-year-old son, George, will be spared suffering, Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, shown here with the child, awaits her approaching trial for murder with firm faith that she will go free. Mrs. Root shot and killed her husband, Brenton Root, after they had quarreled over a Memphis, Tenn., eigaret girl

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months. Leaner perhaps, and a little from.

Tired about the eyes and the corners of his mouth, but striding as easily and tirelessly as ever.

The declination of the park three perhaps, and a little from.

"No!" he exclaimed. "You may going up that have married a busted engineer. Allaire, but you haven't married a little from the park three perhaps, and a little from the perhaps, and a little from the perhaps, and a little from the perhaps and three perhaps, and a little from the perhaps and three perhaps, and a little from the perhaps and three perhaps, and a little from the perhaps and the corner from the perhaps and the "I've wanted to get down so damn heel."

President Rosevelt of many votes, but democrats replied that many views of the nation's problems with critical barbs at the present administration, charged the "new deal" with "delaying the return of prosperity," and condemned "half-baked" in a Cleveland speech in which he perity," and condemned "half-baked" in a Cleveland speech in which he is everything, Terry?"

"How is everything, Terry?"
"It wasn't for this rotten rainy season that's coming up — "he don't you? I wouldn't leave you otherwise, but I have to, Aliaire—" of course he had to. She had a feeling that the bulk of his configuration. Things been pretty tough for you?"

"Listen." he said feebly, "you can't do mean at." said Allaire for you continued in this deeth at the bulk of his configuration. Things been pretty tough for you?"

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thought waves. And then he was at her side, one arm around her, and she put her head on his shoulder.

"Are you glad?" she murmured.
"Oh, Allaire, I should have discount to see her once in a while as the days passed was no help. He had a doleful, fu-Davis at Club

"Well, the capital, then? Much For the next republican national This interesting history was brought and court by Mel Davis in a talk before the capital, then Much and pleasant and out by Mel Davis in a talk before the Kotary club yesterday.

Well, the capital, then Much more comfortable and pleasant and out by Mel Davis in a talk before the Kotary club yesterday.

day club broke a 45-year-old tradi-tion against political endorsements by pledging itself to Landon as a candidate.

He stopped and looked down at noften," he said, "but I just couldn't ner seriously. "Take care of your-tomorrow."

He stopped and looked down at ner seriously. "Take care of your-tomorrow."

"How is everything, Terry?"

"How is everything, Terry?" He stopped and looked down at self, honey, be careful and—" he suddenly knelt on one knee by her had me nervous for a minute. I

> "What's the matter, Allaire?" he mained to bolster her in the face of can do what lay ahead of them both. The procession of weeks had can do.

Go on, Allaire," he said steadily.
"Terry," and again her color heightened, "I—you—that is we we're going to have a baby."
It was men that had to be prepared for some things. Willett felt breathless, stunned. He tried to say something and couldn't locate any thought waves. And then he was at her side, one arm around her, and river.
As the weeks went by she began

everything, a thick grey mesh that just fell without life or force, just was a numbered prisoner marching mechanically to his cell.

this was just the forerunner of the storny season and then it was bad. Drake had a remarkable sense of Corrigan came down after sev-

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"Terry told me," he said awk-wardly. "I hum congratulations. "He coughed. "That's fine." He coughed. "The Be Continued of the stage and speak my piece."

Corrigan was still doubtful. (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

(To Be Continued) "How is Terry?" she aksed

"All right, Been working like the devil." Corrigan lit a cigaret and sat down wearily. "He would have come, but he had a slight touch of oh, nothing bad," he said will last to feel it. He's iron."

"And the work?" we'd pull through. That husband of yours is a great engineer, lady. One

along, the river will knock what sponsor a Boy Scout troop.
we've done blooey. We're trying to Introduced by Russell M we've done blooey. We're trying to do it before the river wallops that who stated that a Boy Scout memtemporary dam in the nose. If we bership drive has been launched don't—well, we'll all come floating here, Mr. O'Neal unfolded a prodown with the wreckage, digging lizards out of our necks and mud Memphis and vicinity.

"And then what?" Corrigan shrugged.

ailed again."

Worst part of the season is in gram. about a month or so. After that, it's He concluded by calling on the all right. The river gets tired and Rotary members to assist in the

"No!" he exclaimed. "You may going up that river with you when

Corrigan looked a little weak. "You-what?" he gasped. "I'm going back with you." Bucky recovered partly.

"I can help Terry, that's what I

"Help him?" said Corrigan, star-

countenance. "Oh, I don't mean giving him advice on engineering problems, but to appropriate \$2,237,000,000 to make to be with him, show him that I the cash payments which the legishave confidence in him, form a nice

be with Terry, and if his place is the question of taxes, bad one, that's all in the cards."

the question of taxes.

Powerful members Corrigan looked at her a long time. Were known, however, to be con-perhaps he was thinking of little sidering advising Mr. Rossevelt to Anne Harlow back in the States delay the question until next ses-whose lashes were so long they got sion. The White House was study

ently "But, Allaire, I couldn't do before it announces a decision.

t. You know, you have to be In lieu of new taxes, it was be-

eral more weeks had passed, the down here before anything impor-first time she'd seen him in six months. He wasn't the amiable tide down on wreckage or ride in milkof booming enthusiasm that had white chartots through flower-flowed all around her when she first decked streets of Propionoire, but on a job now. He looked dead on his feet.

SCOUT NEWS

MEMPHIS, Jan. 30 .- The Memphis Rotary club, civic organization. probably sponsor a quickly as her eyes widened in Boy Scout troop as a result of ac-alarm. "We've been socked slightly tion taken Tuesday at the regular at one time or another. Terry's the weekly luncheon of the club.

Lloyd M. O'Neal, Scout executive "We'll—" Corrigen spread out his hand and stared at the long powerful fingers, "if we only had time to beat this river to the punch, and the merits of Scout work or the punch of the merits of Scout wor from the regional headquarters in extolled the merits of Scout work so convincingly that Dr. J. A. Odom, club president, announced in effect at the conclusion of Mr. O'Neal's of the nicest jobs I ever saw.

"If we don't get the job further talk that the local Rotary club will

posed program of Scout work for

Mr. O'Neal declared that the Boy Scout movement is not in entrench-Corrigan shrugged.
"You know Terry. He'll feel he's ment, but is moving forward, and has reached a height where it inalled again."

The girl was silent for a long time.

The girl was silent for a long time. Terry had to win now. He just done in other communities, the couldn't fail, not when it meant so speaker urged Memphis citizens to get in line with the Scout move-"How much more time does he ment here, and averred that parents can kill or put over a Scout pro-

size of the crowd. Chapter 41

Chapter 41

BRIEF VISIT

Terry came down the river finalmonths. Leaner perhaps, and a little from.

The liver gets tired and gar light. The liver gets tired and goes back to sleep. If we can get past that without being turned into salted mackerel, we're over the wire and a hip, hip, hooray!" He grinned was present at the meeting, would be available for aid in the Memphis Scott work.

Tknow it," said Allaire, "and I'm liver gets tired and gar light. The liver gar light. The liver gar light li rom out-of-state visitors.

At a called meeting of the Boys Work committee of the club just after the luncheon, the sponsoring of a Boy Scout troop was discussed, and another meeting of the com-mittee was called to meet soon.

Bonus Payment May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A)-Sentiment to postpone any bonus taxes until next year—when the election will be over-was growing today on Coaptal Hill though President Roosevelt called for a \$2. 219,178,375 appropriation to meet the cost of paying the veterans. In asking congress late yesterday

to appropriate \$2,237,000,000 to make laters insisted upon and \$12,178,375 additional for administrative exoud cheering section of one." additional for administrative ex-She nodded slowly. "It's my place Powerful members of congress

the way when he kissed her. ing the taxes problem. It was in-'You're all right," he said fer-

oung..."
lieved that the treasury, for the "I'll take Rosa with me. If every-present at least, would borrow to

No cutting. No measuring. No samples. Extra salespeople. Extra space.

217-19 NO. CUYLER

French Banker **Notes Business Boom in America**

PARIS, Jan. 30. (P)—Jean Tan-nery, governor of the Bank of France, declared in his annual report today that the "re-awakening of economic activity" is "particularly marked on the American continent. ONLY FOURTH OF THOSE He said France's future depends EXPECTED ARE AT "The permanent stabilization of MAGON MEETING

MACON, Ga., Jan. 30. (P)—Fo!—lowers of Gov. Eugene Talmadge sought a plan today to further him able nor general prosperity" is posa democrati presidential pos- sible.

sibility on the strength of the grass oots rally which invited him to be-States government "show its de-"We are trying to work out some termination to accomplish as soon practical plan to put Gene before as possible the solution of this ques-the American people," said Hugh tion vital to the whole world; we

the American people." said Hugh
Howell, chairman of the Georgia
state democratic committee.
"The southern committee to use hold the constitution will carry or
to that end."
Critics of Talmadge's oppositio
to the renomination of President Roosevelt, however, pointed out that only about a fourth as many persons attended the convention as had sons attended the convention as had

COMMON

If you prefer nose drops, or

throat spray, call for the

NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID

in handy bottle with dropp

Talmadge received the endorse Relieve the distressind ment of the anti-Roosevelt meeting symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils n a resolution introduced by Howel There was scattering opposition and rubbing on chest. ENTHOLATUM

FALSE ALARM ST. LOUIS (A)—The fire engines langed down the street answering false alarm and Mrs. Lcretta Schmitt, 28, leaned out her window

to look. Her dress caught fire from a coa stove. The burns proved fatal

come a candidate.

been expected by its sponsors.

The convention hall manage

stimated 2,400 persons attended the

rally yesterday. John Henry Kirby

wealthy Texas lumberman, who

sponsored it with Talmadge, had

predicted 10,000 would be present

The organizers later blamed incle

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the split-payment plan on your 1935 SCHOOL TAXES

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Starting Clearance Dress Lengths Bark crepes Satin crepes Canton deper Grain cremas Silk prints Yard Lengths Novelty weaves If bought by the yard would be \$3 to \$4 the length: If you want to sew with If you're used to making your own clothes or "would rather like to try" this is the greatest of ease, use your sale. Wards is famous for its dress length events, and we think this is one SIMPLICITY of the best we've ever been able to offer you. The finest silks and acetates in a great array of weaves and patterns at a mere fraction of their price by the yard! PATTERNS Better be on our doorstep when we open! No seconds Guaranteed first quality. Guaranteed yardage. No waiting E e Dea

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JOE E. BROWN'S SON COLLECTS ON FATHER'S FACE IN CARTOON

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 30 (P)

—The name and face of Joe E.

Brown have been converted into a profitable business venture by the outhed comedian's son, Don.

a food company the right to use his 39th legislature, father's name and caricature in a caricature i first year. Other tie-ups are pend- weeks ago but the fact was not re- were resistant, and scattered strong legal action to save the dog.

noticed Joe E. Brown photos and C nissions included: In title 8, part Am Can ought to be collecting royalties. family income.

his own contracts, this relieving control. Father Brown of making a trip to Others believed the question would Nat Dairy

in Pampa. But it will seem queernot to "let George do it."

SOME RAILROAD facts just recost of hauling a ton of freight a thousand miles on the railroads averaged \$10.78. By 1933, the cost had declined to \$6.48, from which it has risen slightly in the last three Today it is less than a cent. Of the amount of debts owned in 1921, 96.5 with salaries ranging 1.0m \$2,000 when the per cent have been paid, although new ones were made during this ubject to a deduction of 3½ per time. Railroads paid \$217,000,000 in cent toward a retirement annunity changed to 3 up. May 59% -%, oats and were it not for his illness, would a were it not for his illness, would and were it not for his illness, would it held proved for the page more than a year.

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (47)—The Survey and world citizens.

Where clered positions a month.

Where clered prome court today upheld superholds in the history of Germany with the president ever since he is rity of paving certificate lines in a complished as in the three years of and were it not for his illness, would it held proved for the page movedeain for this purpose. railroad mileage in 1934 was 245.703 cal. Applicants must have had cermiles. In that year the roads carried 449,775,000 pessengers and 765,- with the specialty in connection 296,000 tons of freight. . . Looks as with which application is filed. if we can't junk the railroads yet.

sembly passed an act requiring residents of Bladen county to attend church and other public meetings and to take their guns and six rounds of ammunition with them.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy

Announces Removal of Offices

506 Combs-Worley Bldg. And Association of W. Calvin Jones in the Practice of

Medicine and Surgery

LA NORA

FRI.

SAT.

Actually 19, but legally 21, Don guson approved the act February 7,

Don got the idea two years ago while traveling with his father. He were resistant, and scattered strong specified was not respect to the idea two years ago while traveling with his father. He were resistant, and scattered strong specified was not respect to the official document.

dezens of inexpensive articles bear- of charter 7 dealing with failure of Am Rad ing the Brown name were being duties by officers; all of chapter 8 Am Tel-The son figured his father detailing "miscellaneous crimes;" Arac ... to be collecting royalties. title 9, "effenses against the public AT&SF Joe agreed, and told Don to see prace;" including chapters on un- Avia Carp could do to increase the lawful assemblies, riots, affrays, and Bald Lcc disturbances of the peace, unlaw- B & O "A venture that dad turned over fully carrying arms; title 10, de-Barnsdall to me then finally has materialized," tining "offenses against morals, de-Ben Avia "It looks like a cency, and chastity;" and one page Beth Stl good thing, too. I understand Shir- of title 11, chapter one, on banking. ley Temple gets more royalties on Judges of the court of criminal Chrysle: her dolls and toys and dresses than appeals refused to comment as to Coml Solv he does for making pictures." the effect of the omissions, as did Comw Sou ...

Don, who resembles his mother, Lloyd Davidson, state's attorney, Cont Cil Del figures that all of the income from who prosecutes all criminal appeals. Cur Wri the business will be his. At least, Attorney General William McCraw Gen Elec the comedian hasn't asked for a likewise would not express an opin- Gen Mot

Young Brown is a sophomore at Davidson began an investigation, the University of California at Los pending which he withheld com-Goodyear Angeles, but he isn't sure whether ment as to whether the omissions Int Harv he wants to follow a business ca- were serious or whether the theory of Int. Nick legislative intent, as shown in the lint Tel

Lest week he was granted permiscodifier's copy and correctly printed Kelvin sion by a Los Angeles court to sign volumes of the penal code, would Kennec

the court house to sanction each be taken to appellate courts im- Nat Dist mediately to determine whether or Packard ... not the articles definitely were not Penney laws and re-enactment would be Penn RR

There appeared little likelihood Pub Svc N J 18 46% the governor would delay calling a Radio session in event the omissions were Repub Stl held to invalidate the acts.

held to invalidate the acts.

A second question, arising in event the courts held the articles invalid, would be legality of convictions on the offenses since 1925.

Victions on the offenses since 1925.

Gulf Cil Pa . 16 87 85 7216 ceived: In 1921, the operating Many persons have been convicted

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service of inflation talk rallied wheat late years. In 1921, the average freight revenue per ton-mile was 1 27 cents. neering materials inspector positions a month.

Total chanical, electrical, and aeronautitain specified experience in keeping

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylo, secretary of the In 1782 the North Carolina as- U.S. Civil Service board of examin ers, at the post office.

An hour later he died of a heart

FUND APPROVED

the senate contingent funds com-

LAST TIMES TODAY Miriam Hopkins "SPLENDOR" fith Joel W Crea, Paul Cavanagh, Eille Burker "PARADE OF MAESTROS" "OH EVALINE" 'MISS PACIFIC FLEET" With Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell Hugh Herbert Glen Jeukin The Gimmie



Gir's have

have the Mar-

And News Hill Billy Love Today Only Charles Butterworth BABY FACE ith Una Merkel

Tomorrow & Sat. George Offrien in Hard Rock Harrigan Tomorrow A afore of king a tunnel daredeedle who dely death far underground branded as a coward by his gang. "Happy Family", and "Fixing a Stew"

NE WYORK, Jan. 30. (A)-The today awaiting execution by a firing Actually 19, but legally 21, Don guson approved the act February 7, stock market turned in a rather squad, already has closed one deal, giving 1925. It was senate bill 7 of the ragged performance today as profit. On

463 23% 22½ /23¼ 13 161¼ 161 161 ..115 30% 30 54 73¼ 72 72% caped. 291 6% 4 % 51 17% 16% 17 61 241/8 23 148 521/2 501% 104 1/2 106 228 89 % 88 % 89 % 45% 416 247 434 416 253 58% 571/2 42 17 24 1/8 40 65% 126 491/4 481/8 $16\,\%$ 24 1878 18 % 51 33 32 18 86 37% 36% 61 231/8

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12 721/4 71

281/2

Humble 12 73 7214

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (AP)-Renewal

Specialties represented are me-unchanged to 1/4 higher, and provi-

	GF	RAIN T	ABLE	
Wheat:		High	Low	Close
May		99%	9878	993/8-1
July		89	8838	88%-9
Sept		8756	8714	8714

BUTTER

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

His benefici ries will receive the NEW ORLLANS, Jey, 30, (P)-The market held closely around opening levels during the morning A report from Washington said WASHINGTON, Ion. 30. (A)—A that the senate agricultural comequest of \$7,365 to complete the mittee would authorize. Senator munitions investigation, Eankhead to in'roduce a substitut alted recently by controversy over AAA bill Friday in the under hous its chairman's charge that Woodrow This wire also reported that Sena-Wils n "falsified" the record of the world war, was approved today by in the senate would meet this afternoon at which time the fate of th 4.500.000 bales of loan cotton would

> Both of these advices failed to nake the market cut of its narrow May at 11.05. July at 10.77 and October at 10.41.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30. (P)— USDA)—Hogs 1600; steady to 10 mostly Eteady; ton 9.85 cn 160-250 lbs; desirable 140-300

bs 9.65-85; sows 8.25-75.
Cattle 220; calves 400; short fed steers predominating in the run; few sales about steady; but most weak to lower; other killing lasses little changed; short fed neifers 6.65; most butcher cows downward from 5.50; better grade of vealers 9.00-11.00.

aken, testified that Miss Robinso told him (Butt) that young Cakes that her "because I wouldn't give nim (Oakes senio) up

Butt said that shortly after Mis Rabinson called Oakes to her and aid, "Honey, if I don't live over his, I'm not sorry."

The bedies of the youth and the woman are to be sent by train topight to Fort Worth, the boy's funeral to be at Fort Worth, Miss

Robinson's at Tuscaloo'a, Ala.

A verdict of murder and suizide was returned by Hugh Jackson justice of the neare and coroner. Miss Robinson died last night o's pistol bullet wound several hours after Cakes was found shot to death in a barrow pit near here.

Officers were invisigating a posible mative for the shooting. Oakes' father told officers and present his con she Miss Rabing con as the torse were returning from he municipal airpo t to San Angele The elder Oakes said he obeyed his con's command to take Mi's Rebinn to town and left young Oaker nding beside the road with a pis-

ol in his hand. Young Oakes' mother lives in Ft Worth, The youth came here from Fort Worth yesterday,

> C. F. McKAY Is Back in Pampa! MOVING General Transfer PHONE 149 tisfactory Work Guarante

Dog Sentenced To Firing Squad

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Jan. 30 (A) Rex, police dog son of a convicted and condemned killer, was locked in the "death cell" of the city pound

On a ranch near Sepastopol. takers went home with some of their Rex's 5-year-old mistress, Nadine Valentine, sobbed for her lifetime Rex has been accused of killing

> die by Poundmaster Homer Cake. 51 123 119% 120% Execution is set for tomorrow. Rex's father, Tim. was sentenced to death for sheep killing, but before the hour of execution came he es-

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tax free because of its purpose.

6.600 Parties Scheduled WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP) President Roosevelt's 54th birthday will be celebrated at thousands of charity balls in all parts of the United States tonight.

Officials estimated 5,000,000 persons have bought tickets to the 6,000 Chandler, Nueces. parties. Much of the money raised will be spent in the study of infantile paralysis and the treament of

its victims. executive will be host to his "cuffs I. C. Hilton, Tom Green, (written links gang"-those who were close-

of the six balls that are being held ex rel. Everett Hughes, et al, Wichherc.

Hitler spoke 25 minutes in all ita; Max Wunschell vs. E. C. Knox while his uniformed followers stood In New York, the president's mother. Mrs. James Roosevelt, will be Motion to return certificate to "We seek peace"

Before the white house celebra- J. Ayer, Gray.

tion begins, the president will go to the naval hospital here to visit his secretary and old friend, Louis M. penter, McLennan. Howe, who has been confined to his

be one of the "gang" around a big were for taxes, asserting "we think white house cake.

Hitler claimed for the nazi movement that assessments of this kind for ment that it "has brought unity

KING, DAVIS TALK

LONDON, Jan. 30 (P)-King Edward, in a formal audience granted ed, assessment liens were superior to one person. I was merely one clarion Norman H. Davis, United States all other liens and claims, except voice which called to millions. You, ambassador-at-large, was understood to have emphasized his high regard taxes.

state, ccunty and city ad valorem my storm troop comrades, are the guarantors of the future."

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (A)-Proceedthat the necessary estimates were ncluded:

Judgment of the court of civil ap-

district court affirmed:

Cane county vs. George F. Bates. ministrator, et al, Crane. sheep and rabbits and sentenced to and court of civil appeals both re- each.

fit association, McLennan; Valley Euilding & Loan association et al, . Maggie Collier, et vir, Hidalgo. smissed W. O. J.:

Clara Grant, et al, vs. J. M. Pend-Eugene Dudley et al, vs. Sidney P Motions for rehearing of causes

overruled: Empire Gas & Fuel Co., et al vs. Here at the white house, the chief

Mrs. Annie Albight, et al, Gregg;
Commercial Casualty Ins. Co. vs.

Motions for rehearing of applica-

the Mrs. James Roosevelt, will be the guest of honor at the city's court of civil appeals for additional principal ball in the Waldorf-As-findings of fact overruled:

"We seek peace because we love it," he declared. "But we insist on cur honor because we do not live charge of slaying her daughter-in-Cooke & Braden et al vs. Ewell without it.

Mortions for rehearing submitted:
The state of Texas vs. R. B. Carpenter, McLennan.

Willower believes the care with us as slaves will find we are the most obstinate people imaginable. We are no longer defenseless

treet improvements against abut- into the nation. ting land are special taxes."

Then Hitler

for the United States and American | The court disagreed with a court

ficates involved. The certificates it noted, stated on the face that proceedings were regular and that all prerequisities of liability evidenced by the certificates were performed. Such evidences, it held constituted prima facie evidence

eals affirmed:

George F. Bates, administrator, et al. vs. Crane county, Crane; A. H. Teat, et al vs. Lafayette Jones, et al, Gregg.

Judgement on the court of civil appeals reversed and judgment of purchased the lots from the trustee

for \$1,775.55. Judgment of the district court \$209.40 and others were for \$137.48 caricature.

case, from which Mrs. Evans and spective on the animal. the bank appealed.

judgments. It affirmed a trial court ridiculous contrast to the sublime of decision denying Mrs. Evans per-Applications for writs of error sonal judgment against Whicker; awarded her judgment for principal of the five liens with interest and because they have learned to expect ey, et al. Anderson; estate of Alma attorneys' fees; gave her judgment foreclosing statutory liens, and ordered the bank to pay court costs.

(Continued from page 1) The reichsfuehrer's speech was

ly associated with him when ne was assistant secretary of the navy democratic vice presidential A. A. Doss vs. Southewestern aganda, who declared he was proud preceded by a brief address by Paul and democratic vice presidential candidate in 1920. That year he presented them the links.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, will leave Wichita: W. M. Angle vs. H. B. Jews and Marxists.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, will leave the festivities at 10:30 p. m. central standard time, to give his thanks to the nation over the radio.

The First Lady plans to visit each The First Lady plans to visit each awayor, et al. w. the State of Texas, the six halls that are being held awayor, et al. w. the State of Texas, the six halls that are being held awayor. The First Lady plans to visit each the chancellorship to the nazi leader. Fittler spoke 25 minutes in all while his uniformed followers stood.

our honor because we do not live charge of staying first during first current law, Mrs. Bernice Blankenship, at "Whoever believes he can deal

helots (slaves) but self confident

Then Hitler told his men: "Our Under the law, the opinion stat- movement no longer depends upon

He said that sacrifices must be

made.

Rembrandt to Mickey Mouse is a lalls' "Russian Dancer." It was a long jump in the world of art. but sombre portrait, but workmanlike

purchased the lots from the trustee

A loosely drawn copy of Walt Disney's original, the mouse was done
in oil, a new and striking comprosued in 1928 and 1929. One was for \$209.40 and others were for \$137.48 each.

mise between serious painting and caricature.

Brilliant in red pants and yellow

Although he did not win a prize. The high court set aside previous the mouse held a unique place as a

praised-modern American exhibit of last fall.

There were reports that Mrs. Frank G. Logan—who previously said she thought the "Thanksgiv ing" painting which won her prize noney in the modern show was awful-was displeased over the awarding of her \$500 prize in the

WOMAN'S BOND ACCEPTED GATESVILLE, Jan. 30 (A)-Mrs. indictment charging her with murder for the shooting of her son, Joe Dean Blankenship, on a Coryell the same time her son died. has denied both accusations.

Read the classified ads today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (A) - From Chicago show to Constantine Poug-Chicago's art institute made it to- enough to be chosen for the Dallas, Texas, Centernial show.

Applications for writs of error granted:

J. L. Schnackenberg (the Texas Co., et al) vs. J. M. Martin, et al, Wichita; G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. vs. Maria Guin, et al, Tom Green.

Applications for writs of error refused:

Mrs. Lu'a Aycock vs. Home Bene
Mrs. Lu'a Aycock vs. Home Bene
Neither the claim of Mrs. Evans and flows from the foreground, gazing down from the roof of a city building at a bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the foreground, gazing down from the roof of a city building at a bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter.

The Chicago artist's show is not the mouse's first invasion of arty places, for Disney exhibited a number of the strain the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the waste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the vaste matter out of the bright sign on a tavern across the strain the vaste matter.

The Chicago artist's show is not the roof of a city building at a bright sign on a tave gloves and shoes, Mickey stands in Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tube

energy, getting up nights, swelling pusiness under the eyes and dizzi-

the mouse held a unique place as a ridiculous contrast to the sublime of the institute's last show, the masterpieces of Rembrandt.

Partly because of this, and partly because they have learned to expect controversy over all innovations in art, institute officials said the mouse might stir up a storm of criticism similar to the row over the much maligned — and much praised—modern American exhibit.

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