Reason for this is that there is little time left to write this col-umn because of the fact that visitors from the East, mentioned here yesterday, are here in full fledge, raring to get a peep at

It falls our duty to do some of the guiding over the plains, up and down the breaks, into the oil fields, and all that sort of thing . . . In order to do this we have found it necessary to engage a guide to guide us so we can guide them.

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Of course, the very genial and modating Lon Blanscet, exsheriff and cow-hand, has consented to take upon his shoulders this very laborious duty. . . What be more trying on a cowhand than to pilot some tender-feet around these here open spaces? . . . We suspect, Mr. Blanscet will get quite a kick out of it, however.

So, by the time you are reading this the ex-sheriff should have his party well in tow, heading 30 miles deep into the cow country where await sights the like of which these Easterners never have seen. Talk about a country boy gaping at the sky-scrapers. Huh!

But, for that trip around the and crannies-here we go:

"Flannel Foot" is the name given London's most elusive burglar for years he has robbed surburbar homes, phoning police when he was going on vacation, back on job. . . Scotland Yard has put a cash price for his capture.

Ten thousand minks and 3,000 silver foxes live well, but not long, at Europe's largest fur farm in Mecklenburg, Germany. . . they eat 400 hundredweight of white fish a week, and at times as many as 20 horses a day.

Tax Assessor T. L. McKee of Clanton, Ala., found wastebasket safer than his cash drawer. . . . he hid \$450 in bills in the basket . after office closed thieves entered, took \$166 from cash drawer didn't touch basket.

Tales of strange sights at sea . . of a horned sun, ships upside down, beaches floating above the cliffs. . . have been traced by government scientists to sources similar to desert mirage. . with atmospheric reflections of things hundreds of miles away.

A snowmobile figured in a traffic accident at North Battleford, Sask, the other day. . . Mrs. James Mc-Neill, 60, is recovering in hospital after being struck by a snowmobile traveling along a highway.

With 35 jobs on the St. Paul, Minn., police force open, men with college training are flocking in to take civil service examinations one applicant is listed as university grad. . . with post-grad work in criminology.

Rep. Matthew J. Merritt of New York has charge of job of keeping members of congress fit. . . he's head of special gymnasium committee. . . and has sent letters urging them all to make use of 'gym" in new house office build-

New England's first camp for unemployed women opened last week at Chepachet, R. I. . . . with enrolment of 40 girls from Rhode Island, 25 from Massachusetts. . . they will get instruction in "home ec," nursing, academic

The beef-eaters are coming back into their own in England. . . as result of million hundredweight rise in home production of beef and 67 pounds per capita eaten in United Kingdom last year popularity of mutton, lamb

Hundreds of girls attend skiing parties on slopes of Mt. Rain-See COLUMN, Page 8

## Heard . .

Norman Wieland and C. D. Schieferstein, visitors here from Ohio, wanting to get under a 10gallon hat and into a pair of cowboy boots for photographic evidence to carry back home to prove that great move." Travis Lively, presi-Texas is still the wild and woolly west. The two were surveying local sheriff's officers when the idea popped into their heads.

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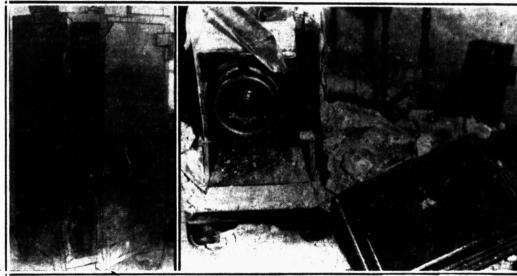
PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1937.

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# PENSION ROLL HIKE LOSES IN HOU

Safes Wrecked Here in Sunday Night Burglaries



(Photos by Carl Benefiel.) Burglars took their time, worked hard, but with only partial suc-cess, as pictures above show. The wholeesale destruction of safes took place Sunday night here. Pictured | ater where the haul was about

on the left is the safe at the Pampa Milling company where \$800 in cash and checks was taken. The other picture shows the wrecked safe at the LaNora the\$160. The thieves sawed, pried and battered the exterior from the LaNora safe but were unable to get into the vault. No arrests have been made in connection with

# **Gray Precinct Officers** Will Remain On Salary

BE APPROVED IN SHORT TIME

All persons who have applied for old-age pension in Gray county should be receiving their checks within the next four or five weeks, it

In making the budget arrange
offense involving a 12-vear-old girl was stated today by John B. Hessey.

ments commissioners also voted a representative of the Texas Old total of \$1,960 reductions in salaries yesterday afternoon until last mid-Age Assistance Commission here. More than \$4,000 monthly now is being paid to 250 Gray county penpeace and constable in the newly at 9 a. m. today. sioners whose applications already created justice office at Alanreed have been approved, Mr. Hessey each at \$120 a year.

stated. applicants has been completed with- each to \$1,200 a year. Justices in to reach a decision. in the next month or so, Mr. Hessey stated that upwards of 400 persons in the county will be receiving approximately \$7,000 monthly in pen-

sion checks. Nearly 550 applications have been made here to date. Approximately 100 of these have been denied and there are upwards of 200 cases which still remain to be investigated Pampa and Amarillo have the only

two offices in the 20 counties of Dis trict 16 in which Mr. Hessey operates. He said that it is the plan of the commission to open three or four additional sub-offices within the next few weeks in order to expedite the work.

Mr. Hessey who maintains his office in the Gray county courthouse said that any old-age applicant in the district now may transact busi-

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Mr. Employer, what do you know about the Texas Unemployment Compensation act?

Mr. Employe, do you know what ou are to receive under the act?
Well, the act and its provisions will be explained to you tonight at 7:30 o'clock in city auditorium when R. B. Anderson, chairman of the commission, will be guest speaker. He is being brought here by the Board of City Development and Pampa Credit Association.

"Every employer of eight or more persons and as many employes as possible should attend the meeting tonight and learn their part in this dent of the association, said today. The meeting will be open to the public and a packed auditorium

#### Gray county precinct officers will remain on salary for another year, it was decided by county commissioners at their adjourned meeting in the courthouse yesterday afternoon when the fee system was a start of the system was In order to make up the major portion of the \$8,810 required to pay

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**People You Know** 

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

telephone numbers of the News

and H. L. Ledrick is one 6, and

in times of excitement and

erators sometimes plug in 66

stress, harried and hurried op-

for 666. Then, Mickey Ledrick,

whimsical, fun-loving (who

with Roy Lee Jones makes the

school), likes to answer the

phone. On special occasions, like elections, Rex Rose comes

in the commissioners race, the

governor's race, the senator's

race: Mickey tells them the score

of the Northwestern-Minneso-

a game ("had a lot of calls that

night"), the name of the sec-

etary of war, scores in all the

Pampa games: sometimes, he

says, just for a change, "Pam-

Mickey rushed to answer the

phone and a woman's haughty voice snapped, "how much are

your wedding announcements?'

"How much do you want them

to be?" (Mickey said the voice's

sputtered in fury and hung up,

'Then they are always wanting

to know why their paper is

sweet talk. So I tell them why

their paper is late—nine times

out of ten it's either two of five

things—and suggest that if

six, to call back and we'll de-

they don't get their paper by

late. Then is when I get my

chance to spread on the

tone "got me down.") "She

and was I burning up!"

pa 0. Notre Dame 28." Once

highest grades in Pampa high

over, and they tell who's ahead

only difference between the

salaries of the ten officers for the year, commissioners voted to have three-fourths of their salaries paid REFUSES TO DISMISS at McLean. from the road and bridge funds and MEN IN STATUTORY one-fourth from the county's gen-eral fund. This amounts to \$6,750 CASE

which will be transferred to pay the salaries of the five justices of The jury was still out early this In making the budget arrange-ments commissioners also voted a After deliberating from 5 o'clock for the precinct officers and placed night the jurors retired for the night

Acting Judge B. S. Via refused late last night to dismiss the jury Nazi Depicts Christ As Salaries of the justices in Places and ordered jurymen to go back to When the work of investigating all 1 and 2 in Pampa were cut \$200 their deliberations and to attempt At 1 p. m. today apparently there

had been little if any change in their respective attitudes on what

tences in two drunken driving cases, of the Jews," aroused new bitter- who want a complete break with all will of the state." W. C. Cofer and A. R. Aikens each ness in church circles today. was given a one-year suspended

# 12 NAMES PLACED ON

Judge Via also granted one divorce

decree yesterday

commerce advisory committee will be selected from a list of 12 names mailed to members today. The original plan was to select the committee from 10 nominees but three tied for 10th place on the list.

Deadline for mailing ballots to the Board of City Development headquarters in the city hall has been set for Jan. 20. The retiring advisory committee is conducting the election. Names of 108 Pampa men from which the 12 names were se-

gestions for the 1937 program. Names appearing on the ballot bers of commerce. e: Lynn Boyd, Mel B. Davis, C. F. Tom Rose, LeDea Vicars, Lee Waggoner, C. H. Walker, H. C. Wilson.

5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires

# **Another Cold Wave Due Here**

The official weatherman handed out another warning to Pampa and the Panhandle today as he warned

that a cold wave was coming in

Indications that he is right were

seen when a morning that dawned with a bright sun soon turned into

a cloudy day with threatening skies

cluded in the official forecaster's

(By The Associated Press)

A cold northwest wind swept the Texas Panhandle today, fore-

runner of a second wave of chill which was expected to bring freez-

state's central portion by Friday

morning.

Borger thermometers sank to 30

last night and had risen only two degrees at 10:30 a. m. Though a

bright sun shown at Plainview, mer-

curies stood at 38 at 10 a. m., only

six degrees higher than the mini-

North winds held temperatures

down at Amarillo. A cold, wet wind

brought a steady, chilling drizzle to

The United States weather bureau forecast temperatures between 12

would spread southward tomorrow.

the cold in East Texas.

Rains were expected to augment

Dripping fog blanketed much of

Damage caused to communications

able to meet a new onslaught of

the eastern portion of the state.

mum last night.

Wichita Falls.

ing temperatures well into

Livestock warnings also were in-

out of the northwest tonight.

HATCHER TO GET OLD message. JOB; DEPUTIES APPOINTED

Revision of office personnel had been completed in Gray county sheriff's office today with Jess Hatcher, laid off as finger print expert three months ago, returned to duty on a combined job as jailer and finger print supervisor.

Although Hatcher's return pre tously had been approved by the commissioner's court his appointment was not agreed upon until resterday afternoon when county commissioners granted Sheriff Earl Calley a set-up of seven deputies

Sheriff Talley, however, said he would not use the extra deputies unless an emergency arises and for the present two of the seven jobs will remain vacant.

Under the changed set-up Buford

and 20 degrees tonight in the Panhandle. Observers said the chill

Reed, who has been acting as jailer and office man, is serving as desk sergeant in the sheriff's front office. Hatcher will handle the finger printing and act as failer.

Before his lay-off Hatcher served | Amarillo's temperature last night only as finger print man at \$75 a was even freezing. Dallas had a month. Under the new plan he will minimum of 58. Del Rio 52, Abilene receive \$100 a month for both jobs. 50, and Houston, Galveston, Austin O. T. Lindsey has been re-appointed chief of the deputies and Damage caused to George Inman has been renamed deputy in Pampa. L. S. Tinnin also has been reappointed deputy sheriff fully, but utilities expected to be at McLean

The sheriff's re-arrangement now cold without serious additional inpermits of two men in the office, terruption to services. with Sheriff Talley, Lindsey, Inman and Tinnin available for outside

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. "Hap" Glover, former Pampans, returned to their home in Whittenburg after visiting friends in Pampa and the Merten day community Tuesday and Wednes-

#### WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy cold wave in north portion with temperature 12 to 20 tonight; Fricloudy, colder in southeast and central portion. Livestock warnings in north portion.

Jews' First Great Enemy the verdict should be.

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (P)—The new Jesus was not a Jew, basing their theory on the fact his homeland become and lasted throughout the noon and lasted throughout the Gospel, recently published by Bishop day.

Acting Judge Via had a busy day

Weidemann of the Evangelical

Weidemann of the Evangelical

Contemptuously by real Jews.

His efforts to harmonize the Chris
Bupreme Court decision which held been investigated." Farmer said.

Cathey said that "there are tens

The Gospel, published in a pam-

group of theologians which holds turn.

contemptuously by real Jews.

religion originating in Palestine.

Bishop Weidemann's version was penitentiary sentence upon pleas of phlet form as part of the ambitious considered to be a complete interguilty. Each also was prohibited from driving a car for six months. two years ago to retranslate the of St. John's text. It was consider-Bible, added new fuel to Germany's ably abridged except where St. long controversy over the nature of John's anger against the Jews for their treatment of Christ could be Bishop Weideman belongs to the emphasized to give an anti-Semitic

# BCD ADVISORY BALLOT FDR Birthday **Ball Will Be Held In City**

Pampa will celebrate the Presi-| will go to the Warm Springs Foundaappeared in the nomination list Jan. 29. instead of on Saturday locally for work among underprivimeeting yesterday in the chamber be paid on the proceeds. On the other side of the ballot, of commerce rooms attended by members are asked to write sug- representatives of Pampa civic clubs, in the Schneider hotel and the other

Clarence Kennedy is Pampa chair- will be Thirty per cent of the proceeds heaters, batteries. Motor Inn. adv after expenses have been deducted,

dent's birthday on Friday night, tion and 70 per cent will be kept night, Jan. 30, it was decided at a leged children. No tax will have to

Two dances will be held here, one veterans' organizations and cham- at the Southern club. Both places will be given free and only expense orchestras. Billy Hunter Fatheree, M. A. Graham, Travis man of the President's Ball com- and his orchestra will furnish music Lively, Farris Oden, Earl O'Keefe, mittee. His committee agreed that at the Southern club. Several outlarger crowds could be secured by of-town orchestras have been conholding the dance the night pre- tacted to play at the Schneider and ceding the President's birthday one will be selected within the next have returned home from an extend-

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#### Drunk Duck Tries To Direct Traffic In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (AP)—San Francisco police had their duck troubles again to-

There was no question a drake

found directing the traffic was

inebriated. But police disagreed as to how he got that way.

Sergeant Thomas Murphy
claimed the duck's breath smelled of Scotch whisky. Radio Po liceman Joseph Albrecht insisted it was cheap wine. Officer Keith Griswold said that a "wior wine bibbler, fell forno,'' ward from intoxication, while a Scotch imbiber fell backward,

and suggested a test. The duck, placed on his own, promptly sat down. Sergeant Murphy ordered the bird jailed and booked for drun-

kenness. "He was down at an intersec tion of Bayshore and Oakdale directing traffic," said Griswold who assisted Albrecht in making the arrest last night. "When we told him to move on, the quacked at us.'

A few months ago police were involved in another duck squabble, when a society dowager attempted to prosecute the bird's owner for taking him to bars and feeding him beer. The judge ordered the duck and owner to party by themselves, not togeth-

Even before that a swan became intoxicated and wandered away from his lagoon and down Market-st. Police suspected he was celebrating the arrival of a nestful of swanlets.

KENEDY RANCH LINK MUST BE BUILT, SAYS McCRAW

General William McCraw ruled today it was mandatory on the hightion adopted by the legislature in the existing deliberalized law.

The Cathey resolution was sup-

1933 was for "immediate construc-McCraw ruled the legislature's

was Galilee, which was regarded power to appropriate highway department funds was settled in a others who are in need have never yesterday. In addition to sitting on church of Bremen, who describes tian gospel with Nazi ideology seem a point resolution, approved by the

Harry Hines, commission chairman.

## To Death on Pyre Of Her Husband

huge crowd watched a Brahmin widow willingly burn to death today on the funeral pyre of her husband to prove her wifely excellence. Her act, the rite of suttee, was once the custom of bereaved Brahmin wives but has become almost extinct

under British rule. the woman's agonized cries as she

She was dead before police arrived They made several arrests.

cremated herself before a temple

MILITARY TRAINING ASKED AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (P)—A bill calling for military training at the University of Texas was on file for introduction in the legislature today by Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, Petsch said students who did not desire to take the training would not be required

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dean, daugh ter. Harriet Ann. and son. Trov ed visit with friends and relatives

TENS OF THOUSANDS LEFT OFF, SAYS LEGISLATOR

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)-Charges that thousands of aged persons were starving in Texas while old age assistance officials did nothing about it rang in the House of Representatives today.

The allegations of Rep. B. F. Cathey of Quitman, accompanying his resolution urging pension au-thorities to enlist aid of county commissioners in putting deserving people on the rolls, presaged a major controversy in the four-months session of the 45th legislature, just getting under way.

The resolution was referred by a large majority to a committee but the vote was not regarded as a test on the subject of liberalizing pen-sion restrictions, which Gov. James V Allred in his first message said he would not approve.

House and Senate, meanwhile, reeived a flood of bills on many subects and Allred announced he would send another message, including probably a discussion of liquor control, soon after he was inaugurated next Tuesday. A bill permitting sale by the drink of hard liquor, now prohibited, has been

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (P)-The first floor contest in the 45th legislat-ture on a major issue resulted today in a defeat in the House of Representatives of forces advocat-

ing larger old age pension rolls.
Claiming "tens of thousands" of needy old persons had been unable to obtain pensions, Rep. B. F. Cathey of Quitman introduced a resolution requesting state pension authorities to invoke the aid of county commissioners courts in putting all deserving applicants on the rolls.

The House voted by a large majority to refuse immediate con ation to the resolution and refer it to the state affairs committee, which won't be appointed until next week. Governor Allred told the legis way commission to build the Kenedy tors in his initial message that an county link of highway 96, sometime additional \$1,300,000 in revenue called the hug-the-coast highway. would be needed to support the He said the mtention of a resolu- pension program until Sept. 1 under

tion" with funds available at the time of passage for new construcand Jasper N. Reed of Texarkana. Some people who are not in need

the Compton case he meted out sen- Christ as "the first great opponent fulle to the Germanic faith people governor, "reflects the command and over the state who are closed as the state who are close The opinion was requested by starvation, and nothing has been done about it."

He gave an instance of a constituent whose application was denied, he said, notwithstanding the applicant had no income or no relative to help him.

"It wouldn't have taken this man three minutes by the watch to con-vince the county commissioners that LUCKNOW, India, Jan. 14 (P)-A he was in need," the Quitman representative said.

#### I Saw . . .

A local resident who reported the ander British rule. old-age pension application of a many of the witnesses blew and the clanging of cymbals downed out circumstances that would enable them to take care of their parent.

O. L. Boyington standing in the balcony of the new high school auditorium with a group of visitors, proudly watching workmen installing seats. The beauty of the interior is surprising and almost takes one's breath away. The building will be pened Feb. 10, Supt. Fisher said.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

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# Read What Happens When King Quits Throne To Wed . . . It's New Serial

this story are wholly fictional and imaginary and are not intended to portray any actual persons or

watched the evening shadows slid-

masonry behind him. he said quiet Lights gleamed from French win- be right in." ing over clipped hedges and flawless lawn.

dows in the wall at his back. The Twenty miles away, to the east, windows swung open, as he gazed at the lights of the capital city of the lights of the capital city of

business suit stood on a terrace beside the royal lodge and moodily the glow in the sky to the pile of "Curtain for the last act, eh?" with a half-defiant gesture, he followed the deficer through the French | He acknowledged their greeting | he said quietly. "All right, Bart. I'll windows and into the room. with a careless flip of his hand and be right in."

Half a dozen men stood about the

of cut stone—rose behind him, its officer clicked his heels and which not one leaf was out of place, mouth that were recognizable in of the empire." The tall man read it through quickly. Chapter I solidity and massive weight of the A tall, black-haired man in a gray empire whose monarch it housed. The tall man straightened with an in-

glow on the darkening sky. The out and stepped briskly across the more look around him at the ex- man came in Their eyes were fixed "I, King Paul the First of North- ture. lodge—no rustic affair of logs, des-pite its name, but a great mansion yards from the tall man in gray, formal flower beds, the hedges in

> Beside the table stood an elderly imperious Roman nose that jutted proudly above a luxuriant white mustache, and his eyes had the direct, piercing look of a man who is accustomed to command.
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> "Your majesty," he said, "I regret profoundly that I am obliged to offer this paper for your signal.
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> "The king smiled accust." man in evening clothes. He had an

great empire of Northumbra put a uniform of a naval lieutenant came back inside. The tall man took one drew themselves erect as the tall typewritten lines which stated that to offer this paper for your signa-

The king looked at him and smiled

The king smiled again — rather

"Poor Joseph. He takes it hard," he said. Then he turned to the tabl "I believe that you really do," he From a stand of ornately carved gold said. He glanced around the room, seemed mildly surprised, and took a second look around.

he picked up a pen. For a moment he stood looking at its point, as if he had never had a chance to exam-



# Scotty and Clubs



# Women's activities



## Fatheree-Miller Wedding To Be In Austin Friday

Gene Fatheree and Albert P. Dou-cette arrived yesterday in Austin. where Mr. Fatheree and Miss Norma Miller are to be married at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller. Mr. Devectte is to be heat me. Doucette is to be best man.

This evening the entire wedding party will be guests of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred at an informal dinner in the governor's mansion. The bride's father formerly headed Gov. Allred's secretarial staff and was appointed by the governor to

Clyde Fatheree, brother of the room Gene Green, and Russel G. en are other Pampans who will be guests at the wedding. Mr. Fathree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Patheree, are unable to make the

trip because of ill health. Mr. Fatheree and his bride will make their home here, and the coinger crowd is anticipating their arrival and the addition of the charming Austin girl to their ranks. Miss Miller has been complimented by friends in the capital. Among with numerous parties and showers the guests have been Misses Harriet Hunkapillar and Dorothy Brumley Bridge Club Has of Pampa, students in the Univer-

## **Theater Party** Given for BPW Club in Wheeler

BY FERROL FICKE. WHEELER, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Inez Garrison and Mrs. Clarice Fisher vere co-hostesses to Business and Professional Women's club with a theater party Monday night.

The guests were served lovely refreshments in the home of Inez Garrison and then saw "Pigskin Parade" at the Rogue theater. Those present were Mrs. Leetie Watts, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Elsie Mae Hood, and Misses Viola Jones, Bessie Mae Ficke, Wiletta Templeton. Hattie Womack, and the hostesses.

The Methodist League was entertained with a party Tuesday night in the basement of the church. The

evening was spent playing games. Delicious refreshments were served to Bonnie Adams, Lillie Mae Craw-ford, Lois Ficke, Helena Jones, Fern Davis, Imogene Jamison, Geraldine Lewis, Ferrol Ficke, Wave Wallace, Celia Beth Moody, Ethel Clara Rainey, Willie Dee Lawerence, Irene Hunt, Aline Buckhann, Imogene Hunt, Aline Buckhann, Imogene Holbert, and Mis. C. J. Meek.

Amos Page, Ray Norman, Junior Jamison, Jack Tate, Guy Robison Herbert Green, Raymond and J. D. Badley, Milton Moody, Farrell Wallace, Travis Jones. Cecil Sherwood, Jack Pitcock, and Rev. Rainey.

Miss Virginia Masten of Elk City,

Cliff Weatherly and daughter. Dawn, made a business trip to bed for several weeks. Shamrock Monday.

## **Dinner Given for** White Deer Club

WHITE DEER, Jan. 14-Mr. and Shower Is Given Mrs. Lester Brummett of Pampa entertained members of the El Solone club with a dinner and "42" party at the City Cafe in White Deer last Thursday evening.

lation prize

Those attending the party were: and Mrs. Roy Tribble.

school home economics department ulty on Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chunn, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Weaks and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams attended "Ballet Russe" in Amarillo Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hodges and children have returned from Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crutchfield and young son, Jay, are visiting rel-atives in Noah, Missouri.

Bill Collins returned to his home ago, and his condition is showing ter. Anita Gale, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb and chil-

W. C. Clayton, Mitchell Powers and Joe Harper made a trip to elle Cobb, Rev. and Mrs. Cobb, all withits Falls Saturday to see Jimnie Lee Powers. They report Jim-nie Lee's condition greatly improv-

Miss Georgia Crutchfield, who saching in the Cotton Center shool, spent the week-end at her come here. Miss Crutchfield reurned to Cotton Center in a new ar which she purchased wille

Mrs. R. S. Walker will be hostes Mrs. J. A. Meek will be hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. G. Members in service are invited. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstration

club at her home, 2 p. m.
Band Parents club of Woodrow Wilson school will meet at the school, 7:30, for program led by Mrs. Barber and Eugene Seastrand A regular meeting of the Order at the Masonic hall 8 n m Members are to bring old wool and cotton clothing as a donation.

# Party Tuesday

Merry Mixers club at her home Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. S. S. Gantz was welcomed as a new member of the group. Mrs. D. C. Houk and Mrs. Grayden Teeters

special guests. In the bridge games, Mrs. Houk won guest high, Mrs. J. B. Appling high and Mrs. Otto Patton second high for members. A salad course was served after the games. Plate favors were clever hand-made pan

## **Canadian News**

BY LELA CALLAWAY.

CANADIAN, Jan. 14.—Sam Sipes spent the week-end visiting in the Hutchinson, Kas.

Miss Mary Morgan has returned rom Wheeler, where she spent some ime with her father who is quite ill. Mrs. George Lewis and son of

C. W. Callaway home Wednesday. Judge E. J. Pickens is holding ourt in Panhandle this week

C. B. Spence, Amarillo, was Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway were in Amarillo Wednesday on business

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas were in Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs I. A McAdams was taken

to the Canadian hospital Monday. Okla., visited Beatrice Miller last She is reported to be improved. Mrs. T. W. Newton is able to be

Thomas Glen and Charles Newton

were in Guymon, Okla., on business

W. H. Caldwell returned to Slaton guest was Mrs. Jack Lloyd. Thursday after spending a week with

# At Kinzer Home

Friends of Mrs. C. I. McLemore High score award went to Mr. entertained at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Tribble. Mr. and Bill Kinzer Tuesday with a shower. Mrs. E. J. Williams received conso- Games were enjoyed, refreshments served, and the dainty gifts were inspected.

Present were the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy of Pam-pa; Mr. and Mrs. George Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matheson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matheson, Mr. phy, Jack Maudin, U. S. Boydstun, and Mrs. E. J. Williams, and Mr. E. L. Morris, C. E. Frye, D. B. Purinton, J. G. Wheeler; Lillie McDonald Garnita Boydstun, Olivia Allen.

#### SORORITY WILL **CELEBRATE ITS** 1ST BIRTHDAY

Dance Being Planned By Committees of Members

Invitations are being sent to friends of Beta Sigma Phi members here for a dance at which the chapter will celebrate its first birthday Barrett, 221 N. Wynne, at a party for First Baptist Dorcas class at 2:30. way in the sorority for the entertainment at the Country club house. The Carleton Scales orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance. Arrangements are in charge of a general committee, Mrs. Charles Wooley, Misses Clotille McAllister,

> assisted by other committees Miss Minnie Olive Montgomery is shairman of the program, Miss Josephine Lane of publicity, Mrs. Sybil Weston of refreshments, Mrs. Wooley of decorations.

Jewel Binford, and Frances Stark,

Organized on Jan. 24 of last year, the sorority has sponsored a number of entertainments to which friends have been invited, as well as carrying out its program of social development and study for members Miss Stark is president.

## Banquet Program Of AAUW Aimed To Interest Men

men, who will be special guests of the evening, is planned by the A. A. U. W. for its Founder's day banquet Tuesday evening, when Capt Irving O'Hay of Taos, N. M., will be the speaker. Members will entertain their husbands, and outside guests are invited for this annual occasion arrangements, announces that there will be no lengthy program and nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. that most of the time will be given Walter Sipes. He is employed at to Cap. O'Hay, Irish soldier of fortune and traveler who is known in

raconteur of exceptional charm. Waurika, Okla., were visitors in the charge.

#### Sanford Couple Is Married at Borger

BY MARJORIE MAXWELL. formed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a simple black outfit with accessories of the ber in service, and Mmes. L. L. Alout again after being confined to her same color. The couple was unat-

Deal and Dine Club. at her home Friday the members of at her home Friday the members of the Deal and Dine club. The special Mrs. Dial Gives

parents of a 7-pound 6-ounce son,

born Friday night. nounce the birth of a 6-pound 2ounce daughter, born Friday night.

Sunday morning, was born an pound boy named F. H. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hoppe are parents of a 6-pound 8-ounce daughter, born Sunday

The bloom of the Sahuaro catcus



Roosevelt, Jr., who will marry into the arch-Republican du Pont clan, Eleanor Roosevelt (above), daughter of the late Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, has become engaged to a New Deal foe, Reverdy Wadsworth, son of Republican Representative James Wadsworth of Genessee, N. Y.

# **CLASS ELECTS**

president to replace Mrs. Charlie Welton, resigned.

Mrs W N Slaid Mrs R. D. Vowell, Mrs. N. B. Franks, and Mrs. Welton were named group captains, and Mrs. Maurice Robinson was chosen as captain for a fifth group to be formed of members who teach in other classes, members unable to attend class meetings, and prospec-

. An attendance contest to start Sunday and continue six weeks was announced. Several members enlisted in a readers club in which each will read the book of John every month for three months.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Miss Katherine Langford were guests. Others len, W. B. Holder, W. H. Beasley Yowell, Owen Johnson, Turner, Slaid, Welton, H. M. Stockton and

# H. H. Threatt.

By Anne Hopkins MIAMI, Jan. 14 — Mrs. Pedro Dial was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening. After a number of delightful games of contract Miss Lucile Saxon was given high score prize for the members and Mrs. W E. O'Loughlin for guests.

Dainty refreshments were served to Miss Saxon, Mmes. A. J. Montgomery, Clark Mathers, A. C. Wilkinson, C. B. Locke, Jr., Miles O'-Loughlin, members, and Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin and Mrs. Bill Karn,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seiber and daughter, Mrs. Holt Barber, attended a banquet at Canadian Tuesday

AT COBB FAMILY'S REUNION Mrs. Luther Vaughn of Sunray was the guest of Mrs. G. 6. Springer and other relatives Sunday

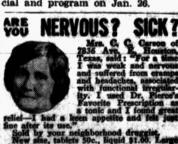
Mrs. Joe Wilson is attending Baptist Sunday school meeting in Waco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Springer of Pampa were supper guests of his ger, Monday evening.

#### Webb P-TA Plans To Take Part in Radio Broadcast

At the meeting of Webb Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. L. Morse gave an interesting report of the county coun-Pampa Saturday.

Plans were made for participa-tion in the Gray county program to be broadcast from Amarillo Jan. 22. The next meeting will be a social and program on Jan. 26.



# AT SKELLYTOWN THIS WEEK

BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES. The following officers and teachers for the community church were elected last Sunday morning for the ensuing six months. Officers: Wesley Black, superintendent; Ernest Hatchell, assistant superintendent:

mrs. Hazel Thurlow, assistant drector of music; Mrs. Joe Paxton, pianist; Mrs. John Beighle, assistant pianist. Teachers: Beginners' department, Mrs. S. Francis; primary, Mrs. Hazel Thurlow; junior, Mrs. Ray Hawkins; intermediates, Mrs. Ray Hawkins; intermediates, Mrs. Joe Paxton; young people, Miss Eugeania Johnston; assistant, Mrs. J. W. Lee; adult department—ladies' Bible class, Mrs. K. A. Sorenson; assistant, Mrs. H. C. Boyd; men's Bible class, J. B. Speer; assistant,

Thursday afternoon to the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club. Miss Annie Yarnell's subject for

the afternoon was abnormal psy-chology. Due to bad weather the election of officers which was scheduled for this meeting was postponed until the next meeting, which will be Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Lee. The program will be on An hour of recreation was en-

A salad plate was served to Miss Yarnell and Mmes. E. J. Haslam,

Community Church. Rev. W. P. McMicken, pastor, announces Sunday school at 10 a, m., preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject at the morn-

for the evening hour, "The Family of God." The young people will have their meeting at 6:45. Young people of part in this growing organization.

Assembly of God. The Rev. C. M. Riggs, pastor of as follows:

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Baptist Church. tor, invites the public to these serv- nels, V. J. Castka. ices: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; wor-

meet at the church Monday after- ine Langford, guests. noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. A hearty welcome awaits you.

o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. R. Stansell. The Ladies' Aid of the Community

church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the church in regular session. Gifts are to be brought for a needy family. Mrs. E. L. Gallemore, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Boyd, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. J. Haslam, director of music; Mrs. Hazel Thurlow. assistant di-Personals Miss Virginia Rene Wedge, who underwent a tonsillectomy Wednes-day at Borger, is reported recover-ing nicely. Miss Sue Michie was unable to teach Monday due to illness. Mrs. J. B. Speer substituted for Miss Michie.

Pampa visitors this week included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Merle; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. Dallas Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Max House was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price and Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

## Olan Statton, Harry Sherrieb, Frank Fischer, Earl J. New, and the hostess. To Odd. Fellows **Convention Fund**

A benefit party to swell the fund for entertaining the district Odd Fellows and Rebekah convention here this years was planned at a meeting of Ester club Tuesday. Mrs. Frieda Baer and Mrs. Carl Baer The entertainment will be a bingo party and chili supper at the Odd Fellows hall on Jan. 22. The public is invited. Committees were named

To supervise the bingo games nounces these services to which the Mmes. Otis Brinkman, Jess Clay, public is cordially invited: Sunday John A. Hall, Roy Sullivan, H. A. Peebles. To prepare and serve sup-per, Mmes. J. W. Crisler, Joe Brown, chool, 10 a. m.; wership services at Carl Baer, John Killian, R. S. Walker. In charge of dishes and tables, The Rev. John F. Johnston, pas- Mmes. Hub Burrows, Mark Gun-

A dessert course was served to ship hours, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. those appointed to committees and Sermons by the pastor. Training Mmes. W. J. Brown, Irene Kline, and Classes at 6:45 p. m. Training F. H. Paronto, members; Mrs. lasses at 6:45 p.m.

Women's Missionary society will

F. H. Paronto, members; Mrs.

Charles Medford and Miss Kather-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schieferstein and son, George, and N. C. Wieland, Announcements.

The Pleasant Hour Sewing club home of Mr. and Mrs. Tex de Weese, will meet Friday afternoon at 2 N. Starkweather street

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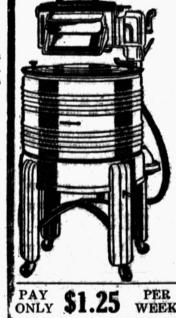
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# FRIENDS HONOR

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Refreshments of cocoa and wafers were served by Mrs. Walter Parker and Mrs. Geo. Howe to Mmes. R. E. to Mrs. Geo. Howe to Mmes. R. E. to Mrs. Geo. Howe to Mmes. D. B. Horn, Geo. Howe to Mmes. E. C. Jones, Hulen Mrs. E. C. Jones, Hulen Mallow, Bruce Peek, O. W. Bray, S. Gilbert, P. Simpson, Morgan, Fowler, Roberts, Monroe, Beckett, and Part-Oklahoma to attend the funeral of Mr. Roberts' uncle who died Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook have one daughter who will enrol in one of the Pampa schools. Irene is in the sixth grade here. Mr. Westbrook is employed with the Ford Motor Co.

A number of patrons attended chapel Wednesday. Mrs. Irene Beckett was in charge. Mrs. Bruce Peek directed songs. Tommie Lou Harwell and J. B. Horn gave brief biographies of two great men born in January. The sixth grade class gave a history play, "Ellis Bean," depicting a dispute be-

WOMAN MOVING
FROM HOPKINS

The state of the kids and sunday, especially sunday, was one time 'Dad' convinced the kids he hadn't forgotten "when he was a boy." At least that is the way we feel about it after seeing a number of "Dads" on sleds they had said they were making for the kids.

The long hill that goes between 23 company houses at the Phillips Pam-

Make Her Home
In Pampa

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE.
HOPKINS, NO. 2, Jan. 14.—Mrs.
Ira Westbrook, who is moving to Pampa, was honored with a party and handkerchief shower, Wednesday afternoon in the community hall. Several games were played in which prizes were awarded.
Refreshments of cocoa and wafers were served by Mrs. Walter Parker and Mrs. Geo. Howe to Mmes. R. E. Smith, Margaret Hamrick, B. L. Cotton, Karl Rippel, J. B. Horn, Geo. Howe, Dave Bynum, Deacon Jones, Pat Garrison, C. C. Jones, Hulen Laycock, Lex Siddons, Bill Abernathy, Sparks, Geo. Reeves, A. W. Mallow, Bruce Peek, O. W. Bray, S.

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program designed to please Mrs. R. B. Fisher, chairman of

New York as well as New Mexico as Mrs. Paul Kasishke has been named toastmaster for the dinner, which will be given at Schneider hotel. All members of the organization have tickets for sale, with Misses Arlean Pattison and Marjorie Simonet in

BORGER, Jan. 14.—Miss Kathryn Hinders and Bill D. Prichard of the business meeting, and after ad-Sanford were married Saturday at 4 journment a number of visits o'clock in the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. J. B. McReynolds per-

Mrs. B. C. Wersonick entertained

Mrs. Lester received high prize and Mrs. J. D. Pittman, second high.

Mismi Club Party Mr. and Mrs. U. Y. Cowen are

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson an-To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reagan

## Members of the White Deer high Lelah Phern Morris, Mary March. is the state flower of Arizona banquet to be served to members of the board of education and fac-

union of interest was held last week at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb at which there were three

in each case. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Betitor W. W. Simmons attended Royal Arch Chapter meeting in
Pampa Monday night.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Brown of Higgins and their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Emmell, and her
baby son, Linden Ray, all of Higgins: Mrs. Effic Meroney and children, Addle A. and Mary Ann MeTermina Mrs. Roy Crutchfield

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippy, Mr. and
Mrs. S. D. Shelbourne, Mrs. Allen
Wilson, Miss Helen Heath.

Gren, Addle A. and Mary Ann MeTermina Mrs. Roy Crutchfield

Recital Is Given. roney; Mrs. Charles Walter Fairweather II and young son, Charles and expression pupils of Miss Eliza-Walter III, all of Lovington, N. M.; beth Kennedy were presented in a Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling of Mc-Temple Sunday. He under-a major operation in the Vada and Viola of McLean, Mrs.

-White Clinic about six weeks Marshall Mitchell and young daugh-

Marie Vogle were hostesses to mem-bers of the Sigma Gamma Monday bers of the Sigma Gamma Monday evening in the Crabtree home.
Reviews of two books, "The Girl in the White Armor" and "The Angel of the Crimea," were heard.
Present were Misses Ima Nell Still, Helen Heath, Margaret Hess, Elizabeth Kennedy, Odessa Kunkel, Madeline Ray, Eunice Stratton, Jewell Cousins, Nona Cousins, Frances Noel, Lillian Abbott, and the hostesses.

Louise Lance, Thelma Jean Dishman, Beth Evonne Floyd, Betty Jean Webb, Anabeth Gatling, Dorothy Sitter and Ermadel Floyd.

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Cousins, Nona Cousins, Frances Noel,
Lillian Abbott, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Carpenter Gives Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter were

host and hostess to a lovely dinner on Saturday at 7:30. S. A. Cobb at which there were three
Those attending were Mr. and sets of four generations. Rev. and Mrs. Clint Doolin, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb were the great-grandparents Donald Beall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippy, Mr. and

> Recital Is Given.
>
> Music pupils of Mrs. Willie Boyette recital Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium before an appreciative audience.

Piano students were Ann Bogan, Jimmie Batson, Billie Marie Stewart, Patsy O'Rourke, Wilburn Sharp, dren, Jesse Dean and Willie Lou-Alice Courts, Ruth Humphreys, John elle Cobb, Rev. and Mrs. Cobb, all Kirby, Shirley Raye Glass, Mary Lee Abbott, Doris Nelle Wilson, Mary Evelyn Foster, J. B. Sharp, Francis Sigma Gamma Monday.

Miss Mildred Bessire and Mrs. ell, Norma Lee Lance, Prancis Hudzietz, Mary Ellen Gething, Mary Louise Lance, Thelma Jean Dishman,

#### **GROUP LEADERS** Lunch for Alathean Members Precedes Business Group captains to serve for three months were elected in Alathean months were elected in Alathean the Community church are urged class, meeting at First Baptist to attend this meeting and have a church vesterday, and Mrs. G. W.

# WHITE DEER BUCKS AND LEFORS PIRATES TO OPEN MIAMI TOURNAL

# ANNUAL GAGE MEET TO OPEN Sparks

PAMPA CAGERS WILL PLAY TWO GAMES **TOMORROW** 

MIAMI, Jan. 14.-Fourteen crack Panhandle high school teams will compete for honors in the Miami nvitation basketball tournament which will get under way tonight urday night. Two losses will be reuired to eliminate a team.

Opening game tonight at 7 o'clock will see the White Deer Bucks meeting the LeFors Pirates. Canadian and Wheeler will tangle in the second game with Miami and Mobeetie locking horns in the nightcap affair. Play will not be resumed until 1

o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the losers of the first two games tonight will clash. The second game will see Allison meeting Phillips of Whittenburg. Pampa and Wheeler "B" teams will be opponents in the o'clock affair and one hour later the Pampa Harvesters will play

Francis Smith, head coach at Le-Fors, will be referee. He will have an assistant who will officiate games in which the LeFors team participates. Timekeeper for the tourna-ment will be E. V. Ward of Miami.

The favorite to cop the district basketball championship will like-ly be tentatively established tonight at Panhandle where the Panthers and Harvesters clash. Panhandle by virtue of an overwhelming victory over Borger is

\$10

Panhandle is also favored to nose Groom out of the country race after a bitter battle. However, the Tigers are bent on whipping their long-time foe. Panhandle, this winthe thick of the fight to capture the Pleasant won the title last year. county championship, Both Groom and White Deer have beat the Har-

who knew anything at all about bas- will carry on at Rice Institute. ketball, drove his charges through a long workout yesterday with vim and vigor. The amazing improvement shown by Cox, Dewey, Heiskell, and Reynolds in the last few weeks would be highly commendable if so much more improvement were no

It is possible that Coach Mitchell guard positions, and Dewey and Cox bade Gotham a polite farewell. the forward berths. Noblitt was week. He may alternate with Ayer ities." at center. Ayer shows signs of de- In a benign mood, in the parting man a Harvester team has had since the young film hoyden used can shoot with the left hand as sixth grade. well as with the right hand.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (A)-Out of like Patsy Kelly!" a merry-go-round muddle came the middleweight divison's battle lines today, with a pair of ex-champions. Babe Risko and Teddy Yarosz, as ranking challengers for Freddy Risko, who lost the title to the

Tacoma slugger last year, already has been given the number one shot. Yarosz, comebacking after an ope-Solly Krieger in a 10-rounder at the conservation laws.

As plans were laid today, Risko act which expires in June, den, February 19.

tangle with Yarosz either before the many other oil association. indoor season winds up or early in the outdoor campaign.

slowed him up when he dropped his championship to Risko, used a fast left hand and a big edge in ring generalship to trounce Krieger.

BEARKATS UNDEFEATED HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 14 (AP)-The Sam Houston Bearkats remained undefeated today after a 48 to 31 triumph over the West Texas Teachers quintet last night. Butler, West Texas guard, topped the scorers with 13 points. An airtight de-fense limited the Buffs to three field goals in the first half.

IN A WEAK MOMENT? CARLINVILLE, Ill.-Local police charged Clinton Shinpaugh, 38, and Homer Hart, 21, with stealing a They contended the two dismantled an abandoned highway span and sold the iron for junk.

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# Sport

DALLAS, Jan. 14 (A)-Pro netters Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines bring their tennis feud into Texas mid-February . Definitely booked into Fort Worth on Feb. 12 the troupe probably will play Dallas the following night . . . Promoter Bill O'Brien's net carnival carries ówn collapsible rubber flooor nets and all necessary equipment to assure normal playing conditions.

Rumors say Herman Clark, the North Side high coach of Fort Worth, may get the Amarillo job if Blair Cherry pulls out for col-legiate atmosphere . . . Waco's Jinx Tucker, however, wants to be on record as saying he believes Carroll Wood of Cameron will land the post.

Quoting Vin Burke of Beaumont's Enterprise 'Said Hank Greenberg to Jack Zeller in Detroit recently; You fellows quit touting Rudy York Washington Wednesday for Presifor my job, with me moving to the dent Roosevelt's second inauguraoutfield let York fight for his."

Youthful Adolph Kiefer, University of Texas who holds world's in the big display and it will take backstroke records in all but one them approximately two hours to event, tries for that one at the university's swimming carnival to-Roosevelt. morrow night . . . It's the 440 and he's been training to crack it.

Antonio tourney and looped nine self and his aides and friends. In baskets lengthy distances . . . and wiry and hard to guard-be- the National Youth administration. cause he shoots from the center of the court and makes them! Sad ered and walled against the midafter mid-term because of the eight spectators at \$3.50 to \$10 each. The semester rule.

appointed Texas commissioner of Washingtonians are underwriting to semi-pro baseball for 1937 by High the extent of \$100,000. Commissioner Honus Wagner, the old Pittsburgh Pirate coach . . . The trast to some, a simple and well-

vesters.

Coach Odus Mitchell's team has "clouting Beaumont, Texas, boy" veterans in turn have heard the improved greatly since they lost matched against world's shotput recurrence. and White Deer ord holder, Jack Torrance, in his intermittently heavy cannon quints. In fact, the Harvesters will second pro ring scrap . . . They say whirring fire engines have rumbled take the floor tonight against Pan-Charley Hill, Wichita Falls' side-past the White House. handle confident of victory or near-victory. The Pampa mentor who hips for Louisiana State and Quar-the tall, freckled and democratic when he started had one player back Garland Terrell of Childress Thomas Jefferson would have no

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)-Jane will start his only veteran, Ayer, at the center position; he has been with the center position; he has been her tiny new turtle, "China Boy," log cabin on wheels. practicing at that position all this out of the ash tray where she had week; Reynolds and Heiskell at the been keeping it in water today and She told a Fifth Ave. policeman.

out for practice the first time this "This is a city of superb opportun-

veloping into the first real pivot hours of her first New York visit, J. R. Green. Both Cox and Dewey longest words, newly acquired in the "New York is stupendous," she

said, "but a bit like a madhouse." What actors did Jane admire? "Well, Robert Taylor," replied the young actress. "I think he has something 'though I don't know what "Do I want to play parts like Marlene Dietrich some day? Ugh! No!" she shuddered. "I want to be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) asked ration which straightened out his Congress today to extend indefinitetrick knee, took rank just behind ly the so-called "hot oil" act which the Syracuse puncher last night by prohibits interstate shipment of oil decisively whipping New York's produced in contravention of state

Connally said continuation of the will meet the champion in a 15- sought by Secretary Ickes, who adround bout in Madsion Square Gar- ministers it; the state railroad commission of Texas: the Independent The winner will, in all probability, Petroleum association of Texas, and

He said he had been informed that less illegal oil is being produced and The Pittsburgh puncher, showing marketed, as a result of the act, no signs of the alling leg that oil conservation legislation in Texas

#### COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (P)-Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

Reversed and remanded: Mack Shipley from Tom Green. Judgment reversed and prosecu tion ordered dismissed:

T. A. Hood from Sherman. State's motion for rehearing overruled: Douglas Childress from Tra-

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: N. C. Hall from Tom Green: Ted Gripon from Jefferson; ex parte Guy Meadows from Brown Bute Steen from Travis.

State's motion for rehearing over uled without written opinion: Lillian Woods from Travis. Submitted on affidavit to with-

raw appeal: Clyde Tillman from Anderson. Submitted on brief for State: Earl Pleasant from Jefferson; Henry Sweat from Hale.

HAVE ANY EFFECT ON EVENT

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of stories by the Washngton bureau of the Associated Press discussing some of the tradition behind next Wednesday's inauguration of President Roosevelt.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) There's a tradition about inaugu ration parades—like the U.S. mail football games and shows, they "must go on."

So the thousands who gather in ... I want to play first tion many reasonably expect to see I had to fight for my job; the full spectacle despite possible rain, snow or sub-zero weather. There will be about 10,000 persons

pass in review before President Chiefly military, with Annapolis mid-shipmen and West Point cadets

Critics say Frank Carswell, the as well as army, navy and marine clever Jeff Davis forward of Hous-ton, has the "deadest" eye in high school basketball . . . He recently fired 15 times at the mesh in a San allowed three automobiles for him-All his shots are from addition there will be 400 CCC boys He is small and 200 boy and girl beneficiaries of Along the route grandstands, cov-

Carswell will be ineligible winter chill, will accomodate 40,000 revenue goes to defray expenses of A. H. Kirksey of Waco has been the inaugural celebration, which

ter. White Deer, another strong 1937 semi-pro tourney will be held ordered affair. In its storied past, team in the county will also be in at Waco in mid-July . . . Mount has resounded to the tramp of silk-For the sake of accuracy: Beau- hatted Tammany braves, Indians, mont never heard of one Johnny cowboys and Girl Scouts among oth-Historians disagree but some say

> inaugural parade: just walked across the field from his boarding house to then domeless capitol. William Henry Harrison in 1841

inspired the first typical "Great American spectacle." The crack "National Greys" came all the way from Philadelphia to march for him, and Tippecanoe partisans by the thousdisplayed banners,

# GAS REPORTS FILED BY

road commission reported today a statewide increase of 3.52 per cent in wet gas and 7.46 per cent in dry gas in November.

greater than in October. Gas for light and fuel purposes de-

livered to pipelines increased 8.97 per cent, while the quantities treated by gasoline plants was up 4.97 per cent. There was a slight decrease in gasoline produced. Deliveries to carbon black plants

creased slightly, but there was a mall increase in carbon black pro-Total gas withdrawal was 1,644,-157,000 cubic feet daily, of which the

292,00 cubic feet.

COFFEE TO WEST POINT BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14 (AP)—James L. "Pat" Coffee, first string fullback of Louisiana tSate university's Southeastern championship football team last season, has been appointed to the United States Military Academy by Senator Allen J. Ellender. Coffee, crack passer, punter and line smasher, has three years for L. S. U., and hopes to make the Army team.

examination July 1. LIONS WIN 55 - 15 COMMERCE, Jan. 14 (AP)-The East Texas Lions, paced by McKee, who scored 20 points, overwhelmed the Texas Wesleyan cagers 55 to 15 last night. The Lions held the Rams to three points in the last

He is from Minden, La. He will re-

port at West Point for physical

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# INAUGURATION Phillips Cagers Win League UMPIRE GIVES PARADES CAN'T Game At Amarillo 41-18

By DANIEL J. FERRIS

Secretary-Treasurer, Amateur Athletic Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)

cent accomplishments of the past

The Phillips 66 Ollers from the south Pampa field, entered in the Amarillo Junior chamber of commerce city basketball league, opened their quest of the league champion-ship last night with a 41 to 18 rout WEATHER CANNOT of the Sacred Heart quintet

> Tip Windom led the Phillips scoring parade with 20 points. His brother, Slim Windom, ably assisted in the scoring. Every member of the 66 squad saw action during the

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (A)-If anyody in New York has more friends that Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, it'll take Sherlock himself to find out . . . At the dinner the baseball writers tossed for Brannick the other night. Jimmy Durante warmed the proceedings into something of a riot by reading this wire, supposedly from F. D. "Congratulations . . . glad you didn't run on Republican ticket last fall."

Jint fans would rather read about Bill Terry buying catchers than cows Red Grange is telling the boys on the coast Los Angeles may get a franchise in the National Football league next season.

Attention sports writers: Deadine for your Cooperstown baseball hall of fame nominations is Jan. 15 The Phillies seem to have grabbed off one of those jack-of-all-William Andrus, rookie from Little Rock . . . He can pitch, catch and play the infield and outfield . . So Manager Jimmy Wilson will just park him on the bench and wait for something to happen Since giving old King Levinsky a good going over on the coast the other night, Maxie Rosenbloom

wants to be known as "Jewish heavyweight champion of the world." The Detroit Tigers have ordered Hank Greenberg to lay off handball . Frank G. Menke has decided not neri to forget that comeback stuff, but no dice yet . . . The big gun behind the Joe Louis retirement talk

## Three Basketball Games Are Played In Wheeler Gym

a ring title since Jim Corbett's day.

basketball games were dished up for Wheeler basketball fans on Tuesday might when Wheeler, Briscoe and Mobeetie teams appeared on the

The Briscoe girls took a 22 to 18 thriller from the Wheeler girls in the opening game but after that Wheeler took charge. The Mustangs The Panhandle district produced beat Briscoe 17 to 1 in another 73.44 per cent of the total dry and great game. To close the evening, wet gas in the state which was 4.57 the ineligibles from Wheeler took a 40 to 28 game from the Mobeetie

#### Longhorns Defeat Aggies 23 to 14

Panhandle district produced 1,235,-

## series written for the Associated Press by outstanding sports leaders. They deal with 1936 developments and 1937 prospects). Man's ultimate in sport, especially in track and field where marks are measurable, still remains a matter of conjecture. The magnifi-

year where records were toppled with astonishing frequency demonstrated that perfection of techni-MAY BE SOLD BY que and other factors still bring BROOKLYN forth incredible performances.

During 1937 the improvement in the caliber of our athletes, it seems, will be steady. New stars are developing in greater numbers today than in years gone by.

The recent performance of Wayne Texas, when he defeated Donald Lash, the world's two-mile record holder, in the secand fastest time ever made outdoors in the United States, is a splendid illustration of how athletes twin brother Blaine have been com- the Chicago Cubs. peting in college meets for three or four years. Until last fall they confined their efforts to middle distance races without much success Henceforth no two mile race will be complete without one or both. Archie San Romani, of Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, may prove the sensation of this year in the mile races. He surpris-

ed himself and his friends by winning a place on the Olympic team last July and before he returned home had firmly established himself as one of the World's finest

The races between the quarter and mile will have plenty of fine material to draw from but the sprint fields will be weaker than usual unless Eulace Peacock and Ben Johnson, who broke down just before the Olympic tryouts last Ralph Metcalfe will race this sea- year. is Mrs. J. L. . . . Freddie Steele is the first coast-born fighter to hold

The pole vault and high jump will present practically the same events will have all except Jack of professional boxers.

schedule both indoors and out. Following the meets in the United States the A. A. U. will again send teams to Europe for meets in France and Germany and possibly England and the Scandinavian countries.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14 (A)-Old Boston was all set to meet Rocket in a state championship bloodhound "sniffing derby" today but Rocket went over to the enemy

camp with his traier.
Old Boston, six-year-old king of the McAlester state penitentiary pack, was to wear the stripes of his alma mater in a nose contest across the cold city pavements at a state COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 14. (P) peace officers convention here.
The University of Texas Longhorns Rocket, rising young trained-for-

BY SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (P)—Reports gressiveness by protestir of three possible baseball player think are bad decisions. deals went the rounds today, thereby saving this especially dull hot away quickly," he said. "Don't stove league season from taking a linger. dive into its own cracker barrel for Dick want of something to talk about. The trade talk, such as it is, revived speculations that:

1. That Van Lingle Mungo will Pinelli. develop overnight. Wayne and his go from the Brooklyn Dodgers to 2. Buck Newsom is headed from Washington toward Detroit.

3. The Giants will land a catcher from Cincinnati. For a while it looked as if the Boston Red Sox might lure Moose Solters from St. Louis or Joe Vismik from Cleveland. However, Tom Boston Red Sox might lure Moose Yawkey put the damper on such goings-on yesterday by explaining he has learned the "for sale" sign was definitely in mothballs so far as these two are concerned.

The Mungo - to - Chicago rumors have been turned on and off like a faucet. Recently there was talk the Cubs would get him, Brooklyn's \$10 bet "on the nose" of his race-classy third baseman, Joe Stripp, horse, Fight On. and Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Reds in some sort of three-cornred trade Ever since Newsom let off steam

Ever since Newsom let off steam against the Senators in the public prints some weeks ago, he is said to be persona non grata with Washto issue his entertaining All-Sports
Record book this year . . Friends
are trying to persuade Tony Canzoges his mind about retiring. It is
ing point for reports he would do and Sam Stoller of Michigan changes his mind about retiring. It is not yet definitely known whether Ralph Metcalfe will race this sea-year.

to be persona non grata with Washington big-wigs. That was the starting point for reports he would do his pitching somewhere else this grant didn't know he could run,"

Ralph Metcalfe will race this sea-year.

another catcher. They can't expect good."
Gus Mancuso to do again the workfields as last year and the weight horse act of last season. The Reds have a corner on the catching mar-Torrance, who has joined the ranks ket at the moment, with Ernie Lombardi, Spud Davis and Gilly Camp-More major track meets than bell on hand. Bill Terry has been isual will appears on this year's buzzing around Cincinnati like a bee around honey, but the Reds want more than he will put up.

OAKLAND MEET OPENS OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 14. (A)-Golf's professional legions gathered here today for final practice preto the start the 72-hole medal play \$5,000 Oakland open tournament. Harry Cooper of Chicago winner of the Los Angeles open, became the pre tournament favorite. A sprinkling of outstanding amateurs of this section rounded out an entry list of

# 15 MILES OF

the cold city pavements at a state peace officers convention here.

The University of Texas Longhorns overcame an early deficit last night to defeat the Texas Aggies 23 to 14 in a Southwest conference basketball game.

Both teams showed flashy work on the court but neither was able to score consistently. Each quintet had 34 tries at the basket, the Steers making good nine times and the Aggies five.

Bill Baxter, Longhorn forward, was high scorer with eight points. Forward Paul Evans paced the Aggies with four.

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste Dectors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 points a day or about 3 pints a day or about 3 pint

# TO FRESHMEN

'DON'T KICK IF YOU ARE WRONG,' SAYS PINELLI

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (AP)-Spring training being just around the corner, Ralph "Babe" Pinelli, National league umpire, issued some sage advice to rookies breaking into the majors for the first time. a reputation of being an umpire

"Don't kick if you're wrong," the "Babe" advised, "for umpires want to be friends, and quite frequently can aid a player by pointing out his VAN LINGLE MUNGO mistakes at the plate or in the Pinelli, who as a player never

hesitated to speak his mind when he thought the decisions were wrong, advises players to show their aggressiveness by protesting what they

Dick Bartell, fiery New York Giant shortstop, is Pinelli's idea of a

model fighting ball player. The curve ball is the rookie' greatest worry in the majors, thinks

"They'll try to get you in a position for a curve by attempting to make you offer at bad balls. "Don't be afraid to let them by—big league umpires don't call them strikes."

—Crooner Bing Crosby was \$800 aches, pains which usually accompany richer today because he failed to a cold. The gargle will provide almost take his own advice and placed a instant relief from soreness and raw-And because they took Bing's ad-

vice and failed to back the horse, his film friends are sore

other horses looked a lot better The Giants are in dire need of Honestly, I didn't know he was that

Crosby bought the colt at Saratoga last summer for \$1,600, just twice what it won for him on his

Navy 47; West Maryland 27. Pittsburgh 34; Notre Dame 31. University of Oklahoma 30; Oklanoma A. & M. 24. Mississippi State 41; Catholic University 28.

Mississippi University 50; Louisiana State 47. Louisiana Tech 42; Loyola 35. University of Mexico 37; Bethel

# Quickest Way to Ease a

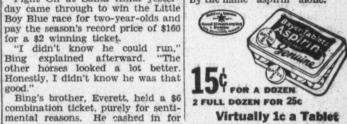


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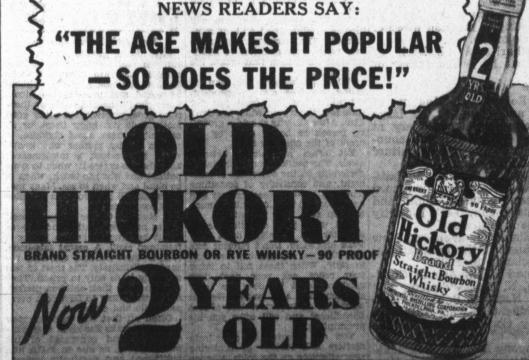
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#### STATE AID FOR TEXAS LIBRARIES Three million people in the State of Texas are today without a local public library

well as education and work. Their demands are refused . . . because . . . the volumes cannot be provided. Pampa is fortunate in this respect to

have a public library, but this serious shortage of books prevails in most cities of the state. The picture is even more des-portunities is over because practically all perate in the rural communities, where of the unclaimed land is now of little value. one-third of the people are without free books.

this appaling situation?

position. Texas has the opportunity to remedy thrilling ten millions a day, of the Presiting situation by passing the Library Bill dent's living voice heard in millions of during the 45th Session of the State Leg-

islature. This bill would appropriate money from the General Fund to provide a state-that there is unlimited room for invention wide book service and strengthen our Li and development and application of the inbrary Commission which is already estab- ventions already made. lished. This Library Board will be granted power to establish and support an adequate system of libraries throughout the state. The Board will also distribute financial aid according to the needs of each district. The money in question will come from the General Fund which is made up of surplus revenues placed aside for just have seldom, if ever, chosen the Congressuch emergencies. There will be no new sional Directory as a place to refer to their taxations. The Governor of the State will friendships with persons in high places, have full responsibility in appointing Li- and certainly not to any drag they may brary-Minded commissioners who are fully have with the president. aware of the lack of library facilities in Women have broken stronger prece-their own districts. These commissioners dents than that, however, and in the bi-

Pampa.

of books at our present library do their years.' utmost to give the best possible service. point of floor space and the number of selves in these biographies — including Great Lakes—the one close to hands' union and put on a better books, the local public library is in- their ideas as to those things in their lives Cleveland."

adequate. Then too, the books and libraries play and many proud, fond memories. single text book method is disappearing, lican, has a footnote biography showing and a well chosen variety is becoming the background and basis of teaching. However, when so many young people cappet 100 method is disappearing, lican, has a footnote biography showing him to have been deputy registrar of motor vehicles in Hennepin county, Minn., for an important part in our educational sysbackground and basis of teaching. How-vehicles in Hennepin county, Minn., for tion, he leaned back in his savel who is making these cracks? ever, when so many young people cannot 22 years.

Who else but Bill Rose, Never, make Texas the Union."

He served from Nov. 4 1936 to Jan 3 go on to school and colleges, libraries are cultural system . . . both for adults and term.

ones, make the gap in our educational mental memory, tells of "getting his trainsystem hard to bridge. Counties with small ing in debate at the lively literary societies populations and little wealth are finding of the Wingard and other schools."
it relatively harder to mobilize their Congressman John Toussaint Bernard of energies and resources, and are having to Eveleth, Minn., (new) who held up House do what they can at a higher cost. In or-action of the Spanish neutrality bill amid der to help these smaller districts overcome considerable consternation and then stood handicaps and establish or improve their on the short end of a 400 to 1 vote for it, determination, for it isn't easy. The final resort, you have the quack library service, State aid is necessary. turns out to be by "occupation, city fire-digestive tract is a glutton for pun-Every man, woman, and child in the state man and miner." He was born on the Iswould benefit by the passage of the Li- land of Corsica and served more than two won't ruin it. But determined, per-

The bill would give a service to the months with the A. E. F. rural communities by taking books to their homes. Books would be placed in rural schools, stores, gas stations, farm houses, Izac of California takes special pains to and coffee. These make a mushy or points where people could borrow them list the ages of his five children along with meal available everywhere. Avoid without having far to travel. The benefits their names—Cabell, 20; Edouard, Jr., 17; reputation they are all foods for into the rural population is obvious. Each member of the family would have opportunities to select books for his or her own rado boasts that he was elected "by the time enough when you are an ininterest—the same as though they were largest vote ever given to a candidate of living in a city with a well equipped li-

It is sincerely hoped that the 45th Reg-Congressman Charles A. Halleck of ular Session of the State Legislature will Indiana reports that he is the father of see fit to pass this bill. The \$750,000 is twins. sorely needed by Texas. And it is repeated again-no new taxes will be assessed. This money comes from the general fund, Louisiana "owns and operates a large spite sometimes even when you don't rules about piecrust, but many good for the purpose of improving library con- azalea and camellia-japonica nursery at ditions in cities and rural districts.

#### RECREATION IN PAMPA

Recreation, a word much used and program. Although the new plan and the Every Farm Home in America!" summer recreation program of which it is | Congressman Elmer H. Wene of New an extension were launched with activities Jersey was "president of the International take alkalies, or anything else then in style. When these fail to bring gard as dishonesty. The theft of james and yield. Don't reform, just take alkalies, or anything else then in style. When these fail to bring gard as dishonesty. The theft of james and yield. Don't reform, just take alkalies, or anything else then in style. When these fail to bring gard as dishonesty. The theft of james and yield. that the chief aim is to care for the spare And Congressican Philip Arnold Goodtime of Pampa youth.

viduals will be needed. Cooperation will sackie Red Cross Society . . .'

also be necessary from those who are to benefit most, girls and boys of all ages.

And this brings up the conflicting ideas Phone 666—All departments.

TEX DE WEESE, Editor PHILLIP R. POND, Bus. Mgr.

TEX DE WEESE, Editor Churches' ideal of uplifting recreation, the city's hope for training in good citizenship, the schools' aim of educating through play, the parents' desire for safe entertainment, and the youngsters' simple wish for a good time.

Planning a unified program that will be worth the energy and money spent on it will be a task greater than the important task of securing approval and support. Some definite plans will be necessary before support can be asked, because the average person has become confused from An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

average person has become confused from the number of views expressed. This varied expression, however, multi-sided as it may be, is necessary before the many points can be sifted and a clear program arranged.

Sponsors face a problem that perhaps can never be completely solved. Few in Pampa will question that the end is worthy and girls, are crowding libraries, appeal- of all the cost. A clearly outlined program ing for books . . . books for recreation as and choice of a trained, intelligent supervisor are the important points that will bring the third needed ingredient, wholehearted public support.

#### HAVE WE OPPORTUNITIES?

One often hears now that the day of op-In his report of 1844, Commissioner of Patents, Henry L. Ellsworth observed that What does Texas propose to do about nearly everything of importance seemed to have been invented. Undoubtedly, at that In order to supply an adequate library time, people could not see turbines driving service, \$1 per person is the generally ac-ships across the ocean in four days, of aircepted annual cost. Texas, today, spends planes whirring from the Atlantic to the 10 cents per person. The national average Pacific between dusk and dawn, central is 37 cents. That places our state in 39th stations flashing energy to thousands of factories and homes, of motion pictures

Our best scientists are of the opinion

## Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Members of Congress

will be thoroughly trained in book buying and book selection methods.

One might ask the question: "Does it (new) of Oregon, one reads that "it was to bring feathers."

an every-day occurrence for people to call you up and say, 'By the "No, but I make one of the boys dress, just to prove that the firm has a dress suit." One might ask the question: Does it (new) of Oregon, one reads that the Empire when asked if "Jumbo" (a mumake any difference whether the libraries during her schools days in the Empire sical comedy circus life staged in get this money or not?" Your answer is State, through mutual friends, she became an opera house would be his last ment on surrealist art, he said the library situation in our carry of acquainted with Franklin and Eleanor the library situation in our own city of acquainted with Franklin and Eleanor venture of a spectacular nature, he and as a came out I realized what Those responsible for the distribution the friendship has endured through the working on a musical comedy that an ultra-conservative I was."

Members of the 75th Congress reveal a ater?" But, it is easy to see that from a stand-great many surprising things about themwhich others might care a whoop about, a village he visited in east Prussia, Noel Coward agreed to exchange he said: "It reminded me of a road many proud, fond memories.

He served from Nov. 4, 1936, to Jan. 3, make Texas the Union." just as important as these educational 1937, and boasts he "was the only Repubinstitutions. Our complex civilization lican elected to a major office in the state in the lobby during the intermis- These are excerpts from the graver makes it imperative for adults to keep on of Minnesota" last November. Howard can sion at a theatrical premiere and side of the man who is known as learning. Consequently, the library has a say that because no Democrat or Farmerdefinite place in our modern American Laborite remembered to run for the tiny

stranger then that it strange to see you here?" he said: "It'll be stranger than that if you see me. Sudden thought: Let's go down

The Hon. James A. Meeks of Illinois. Economic difficulties, especially recent obviously striking on the chords of senti-

years in the World War, including 15 sistent abuse eventually you into what the doctors call "an

Congressman Edouard Victor Michel dietary of meat and potatoes, pie

he means just in Colorado.

Congressman Robert L. Mouton of eat when you like (and just for Lafayette; lectures throughout the counneeds of the digestive tract? try to garden clubs on the proper culture Eat often and drink between when to overlook a misdemeanor meals. The bedtime lynchesty taken of the above-mentioned plants

Congressman John E. Rankin of Missisoften abused in Pampa for several years, sippi, after lengthily describing his record is back as the subject of new discussion on TVA and power legislation, adds "and after proposals for an all-year recreation has adopted as his slogan, 'Let's Electrify

win of Coxsackie, N. Y., is "director and The move is sponsored by club women president of the National Bank of Coxof the city, prompted by interest in their own children and their children's friends and schoolmates. If their plans are brought to fruition, cooperation of all civic agencies, clubs, schools, churches, and indicates and indicates and indicates are brought cies, clubs, schools, churches, and indicates are brought consider your inquiry a show of real price of the Coxsackie friendliness and will offer you his prescription.

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## RUSHING THE EGG-ROLLING SEASON



## MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

"Shall we dress for your New NEW YORK—When he was in-terviewed on his return from the "Why the hell should we dress? south, he said: "Down there they For each other?" like to talk about tar, and you can see crosses burning in the hills. It's an every-day occurrence for people to call you up and say, 'By the ple to call you up and say, 'By the way I can to the theater?" he answered, the ple to call you up and say, 'By the way I can to the theater?" he answered, the boys the best results out of their training, the plant to the property to the period to the possible to the property to the period to take the perio

"You mean, in a tank, in a the-

"No. I'll stage it in one of the take Local No. 1 of the stage

When he was asked to describe company production of 'The Stu-

When a reporter cornered him stranger than that if you see me

When asked for addition comment on the surrealists, he said: "They really are pikers. I could

When he was asked for a state

exhibition!"

unpredictable producer!

However, these aren't cracks

Sudden thought: Let's go down after the next act. This show to the Ghetto and get ourselves mells." tatooed. . . You can get a nice When a columnist asked him, bleeding heart in color for 25 cents!

HOW TO RUIN YOUR DIGESTION

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Set yourself to the task with grim interesting case.'

First, then, favor the American

starved. The resulting sypmtoms Congressman Charles A. Halleck of may range from pyorrhea to nightblindness. But then that makes life interesting.

> like). After all, why should a grownup person be bound down by the not follow them, about children.

meals. The bedtime luncheon, taken and when to notice it; when to sympreferably on the other side of mid-night, and consisting of something be blind and when to see. Many mopreferably on the other side of midreputedly hard to digest (greasy and thers take all the heavily spiced tid-bits), will do much hood too seriously.

your relief, ask your next door or candy leads only to prison. They neighbor what he

You can manage to complicate scientious, and convinced of his matters still further by centering worthlessness, or else to make him your attention on the colon. Massive indifferent and eventually impervroughages, bought under fancy names and at fancy prices, and More laugher and less correction

for the New York Academy of Medicine consumed in large quantities, will ir ritate it promptly. Patented cathartic remedies will do the rest. As a medico or nurse who administers

The time it will take to ruin your sistent abuse eventually will make digestion depends somewhat on your inherited constitution.

If you are impatient with re add hurry, anger, irritation, fatigue and lack of sleep to the regimen described above



Mrs. Jones always claims that

and piecrust need a light hand if they are to be a success Follow no schedule or plan of Neither one nor the other should be poked and prodded too much. mothers do not know them, or do

thers take all the proble

to help ruin your digestion.

And when your digestion begins to falter and complain, don't grow weak and yield. Don't reform; just index to seriously.

A stubbed toe or bumped head get as much sympathy and care as might be given a broken leg or a fractured skull. A casual falsehood, neighbor what he does for "sour want to make their children perfect, stomach" and acid system. He will feel it their duty to ferret out every

Often all that this point of view does is to make the child over-con-

in dealing with children would be a good policy for the correctionist parent. Why look for trouble? Half the time what parents do not know does not hurt them or anyone. If children learn kindness, con

sideration for other and good health-habits, they cannot go far wrong. If, in addition, they develop a sense of humor and learn early to

To get joy in one's children, and one should relax to them.

HEREDITY VS. ENVIRONMENT. MORAGA, Calif.-James Butler. from the tropical island of Guam, and Pete Burrows of Juneau, Alaska, Mary's college students, trudged 13 miles through the snow when they missed the last bus from Oakland.

Arriving at school, the youth from the tropics attended classes in shirt M. D. The boy from the frozen north was sent to bed with a cold.

# Frederic & Haskin

A reader can get the answer to question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What are the main features of the Costigan anti-lynching bill?

vides heavy fines, or imprisonment, or both, for officers failing to be diligent in apprehending and the control of the contro diligent in apprehending and pros- Anton, Austria, is said to be ecuting lynchers, for those con- most famous ski school spiring to kill a prisoner, and those who allow a prisoner to be taken from them. The state is taken from them. The state is of averages? H. L.

A. It aims to demonstrate that the trend of human affairs spiring to kill a prisoner, and for which to act against the lynchers; the U. S. District Court has juriscannot be forecast with certainty. the U. S. District Court has juris-diction. Counties in which lynchings it can be worked out to a conoccur may be fined \$2,000 to \$10,- siderable extent arithmetically 000, the money to go to the vic- arriving at averages based on stattim's family.

Q. How much snow does it take to run the indoor ski-run in Madison Square Garden, New York A. A huge ice-machine grinds 500

tons of snow weekly for the indoor Q. How many locks has the Pan-

ama Canal? W. N.
A. There are 12 locks in the Panama Canal. The locks are connected by gates which are opened after his retirement from business. as the ship is towed into the lock It was declined by many leading and closed after it has entered. Starting at the sea level channel the first, second, and third gates are opened and the ship is towed into the first lock. Then the sec- 000 copies in a little more than a ond and third gates are closed, the year. lock filled with water by gravity, then gate four is closed and the of the Radio Corporation of Amerwater is let into this lock until ica, a self-made man? F. W. S. it reaches the level of the third A. Mr. Sarnoff began his career one. Gates six, seven and eight are next opened and the vessel towed into the upper lock. Gates six and subsequently was a messenger and seven are now closed and the for the Marconi Wireless Tele water allowed to fill the third lock until the level of Gatun Lake is reached. The vessel is then let down cription or record of King Edby reversed process to sea level ward's farewell radio adress? O.

Q. Is the San Francisco Bridge more than five miles long? A. B. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is 8 1-4 miles long from the end of the western approach to the end of the eastern approach. The bridge proper, including island crossing, is 23,000 feet long or approximately 4 1-2 miles.

Q. How many of the American

soldiers were wounded in the World War, besides those who died?

A. The number of wounded (not mortal) was 193,611.

Q. What is a parasite? B. P. A. The word is from Greek words meaning eating at the table of someone else. A plant or animal living in, on, or with some other living organism as host, at whose expense it obtains food, shelter, or some other advantage, is a parasite.

Q. When did the expression, Corn is King, come to popular notice?

charge of the Nebraska exhibit at the World's Industrial and Cotton leans in 1884 and 1885. Over the Nebraska building he put up a Nebraska building its banner with the words "Corn Is king." This was challenged by the sugar, and tobacco states. He was supported by Orange Judd of the Prairie Farmer and

the phase became con Q. What has been the increase in nigh school music organization in the last decade? W. T. A. An estimate is between 200 per cent and 300 per cent.

A. The Arleberg School world.

istics relating to the event.

Q. Was David Harum published after Westcott's death? E. H. A. Edward Noyes Wescott, American novelist, was born in Syracuse N. Y., September 27, 1847, and died there, March 31, 1898. He was a banker in his native city, but compelled to retire because of fail-ing health, spent the winter of year completed the novel "David Harum," which he had begun soon publishers, but when issued in the autumn of 1898, six months after the author's death, became at once a success, reaching a sale of 400,-

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# by Robert Bruce

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and looked about the room,

No one moved. He looked at their faces, as if trying to read the expressions on them; but all were elaborately impassive as if each

man had donned a mask. "The king, gentlemen," said Paul upstairs. I am going to him now He will be down directly."

He strode across the room, passed through a wide hall, and climbed a great flight of stairs to an upper r. He moved jauntily, as if some profound weight had fallen from his ulders. And, indeed, he reflected, that was precisely the case. He had dropped the weight of a great em-

a hall, opened it and went in. The room was dusky, the tall windows out as gray oblongs in the dark walls. A slim young man stood by one of them, silhouetted indistinctly against the deepening twilight. He did not turn around as Paul came in. Paul walked rapidly across the room and laid his hand on the youth's shoulder.

"Well, Joseph," he said affectionately, "it's all over. The king is dead. Long live the king—and may God protect and preserve him." The young man turned. A pale, face looked up through the

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gloom at the man who had just re-"Oh, Paul!" said the young man.

His voice was unsteady, and his features worked as he strove to control himself. He gripped Paul's upper arms with his fingers. Paul smiled the affectionate, pitying smile of an older brother.

he said softly. "Surely we've gone into that enough. Let's just say that I've laid down a job I ought never to have taken up. Let's say say that after giving thirty-five years to the empire—twenty-five as prince, and ten as king—I am try-ing to get a few brief years for myself. And let's also say, Joseph, that the throne and the crown are in better hands now than before-for they are held by a man who really believes in them.

Joseph looked into his eyes for a long time. Then he jerked himself away, almost savagely, and with a visible effort straightened himself and regained control of his emotions. When he spoke his voice was flat and expressionless

"I suppose they're waiting for me-down there?" "They are, Go on down, King

"You're leaving-at once?" Right away. I expect the car is at the door now.'

"And I'll never see you again." "Never again. You don't belong to yourself any more, my boy. You belong to people—to millions upon millions of them, carrying their hopes and the aspirations and the dreams of all of them around on your shoulders. You'll want to get away from it; you'll feel all of that as an actual, tangible weight, pressing down on you without a let-up and night, as long as you live. It'll be hard, especially when you war Mothers at 10, and your cabinet see poor, downtrodden people look awaits you at 11. At noon there is up at you out of their misery and the unveiling of the monument to say, 'God save the king' with a break in their voices, so that you'll know that unless you help them no one and then you'll discover that the throne and the sceptor are can possibly be as warm and creamy only make-believe, after all, and that there's pitifully little you can do for

He stopped abruptly and stroked his brother's shoulder.

"Go on down, your majesty," he said lightly. "And—goodbye. Try not to think too badly of me." The young king gripped his hand, hard. "Think badly of you! You've always been-my king! And you al-

ways will!" Joseph turned and went out hurriedly without looking back.

open doors threw a fan of yellow light into the porte cochere. Paul came down the steps and got into the waiting automobile. A guard saluted rigidly, the car door closed face, and she slid closer to him. with matter-of-fact finality, and the car sped noiselessly off down the very, very sure that it's all ... worth drive into the darkness.

ground for the garrison's cattle, since time immemorial, until a new kind of warfare had come along and turned it into an airport. The car stopped just behind a row of floodlights which turned the field into a dazzling expanse of unearthly vivid green. Attendants sprang to open the door and transfer the luggage. A general in full regimentals saluted as Paul got out.

It took but a few moments for Paul to get into the gray mono-plane that waited, its propellor glinting in a silver circle as it idled in the glare of the floodlights. A private fastened the hatch on the luggage compartment and sprang nimbly down. The general came forward to lean in at the door for a ed, a voice cried "All clear!" and quickly, and smiled. drone of the motor rose to a roar. The plane trundled awkwardly across the sod, left the ground, seemed to balance uncertainly, and then became a thing of grace and any austere beauty, rising above the floodlights and cleaving a straight

They flew high, and the lights of the capital spangled the blackness beneath. There it lay, the world's proudest city, girt with the memories of a thousand years of empire; and the man who had given it all up with a stroke of the pen looked down as its starry diadem slid by beneath him, and drifted off to the west. They came to the sea, and Paul looked down and saw the riding lights of his majesty's great ships of war as they lay at anchor.

And then they were out over the

m, and the lights of the capital southern sun lying like a

O N.E.A. Service Inc rimmed the invisible horizon far in the rear. And Paul did not look back, for he was through with the past for he was through with the past and all its memories. He peered over the pilot's shoulder at the unfathomable blackness ahead, as if he were trying to make out the fair shape was the second son. I nexer expection. Or now miserable. "I lived through it, of course. I for my older brother, Leon. So they grew up and by and by I went to put me in the naval cadets' school the unversity. But that wasn't real, when I was thirteen and told me I like the naval school. They rented of a future that was to be his own.

Chapter II The sun sparkled on the unbelievably blue of the Bay of St. Francis The green land lay in a wide curve, a rim of golden sand meeting the white surf; to the north, the cullen blackness of Cape Roman lay in a jumbled, rocky line on horizon, a barrier to cut off the storms of the open sea and insure for the bay an everlasting peace.

The villas lay scattered along the shore, gay with their white walls and their red roofs. Neat green lawns ran down to the sand, broken by old stone walls and flights whitewashed steps. Each villa had its clump of trees to give it shade and privacy, its flowering shrubs and its informal gardens to make it bright and cheery.

In all the world there was not a spot where things were more perfectly arranged to permit life to flow moothly and easily.

The Villa San Margarete was one of the largest. An ivy-grown stone wall shut it off from the winding road on the landward side: toward down to the curving shore. A second-story balcony with its wrought iron railing and its colorful canopy of red and white striped canvas overlooked the wide bay; climbing roses grew from the ground and twined their tendrils in and out of the railing, and serious-minded bees went bumbling noisily from blossom to blossom.

There was a breakfast table on the balcony. Two people, a man and a woman, sat there looking out over the blue bay, saying little, thinking and feeling much. One of them was the former King Paul the First of Northumbra, now private citizen Paul Ferrone; the other the Canadian-born former Ardath Richmond, once an actress familiar to New York and Hollywood and now -by grace of a ceremony performed twelve hours ago in the prefect's of-fice at the little village of San Lorenzo-Mrs. Paul Ferrone.

She was a tall woman, with the palest of blond hair and the fairest of fair skins. Her features were delicate, more patricianlooking than those of the man beside her-which was rather odd, for she was the daughter of a Scandinavian baggage man in an Alberta junction town, while he was the descendant of innumerable kings.

"Do you mind," said Paul, taking a cigaret from an ebony box on the table, "if we just sit here for a while? You have no idea how marsit here all day, if I want to-to feel that there are no demands on my time, no people who have a right to come and present me with an elaborate schedule of the day's activities.

She smiled at him fondly.
"Your majesty," she said, "you are to receive a deputation of the War Mothers at 10, and your cabinet

Admiral de Yonge, and at 1-"And at 1," said Paul, laying his hand on hers, "I think I shall plunge into that surf and see if it

He smoked contentedly for a mo-

"Life is all my own—all our own," he said slowly. "Just think of it, dear. No more interference, no more fuss-and-feathers, no more flunkeys in gold braid hovering at every

"No more reviews, no more cornerstones-

"No more slipping away to somebody's country house in the hope that I can have a few hours with you without setting every high-born gossip cackling-

He paused, to gave contentedly at the sea. A shadow fell across her "Paul," she said softly, "are you

it? Are youcient Fort St. Gregory, It rolled quietly past the great battlements, turned, and came at last to a second street of the second street meadow which had been grazing I've gained everything. I've gained freedom, life, happiness stopped, and pressed his lips o nher

hair. "I get frightened, sometimes," she said after a moment. "Sometimes it seems to me that the past is still here, somehow-that what has been is sort of hanging in the air over us ready to drop down between us if we ever relax our guard.'

She hesitated, and added, "There's been so much against us. "The past is past," said Paul. "It can't reach us now. Nothing can. We're free, at last. Free, darling,

Free! Can you realize it?' "Will the world let us be free?"
"The world has nothing to say about it. We've renounced the world -along with other things."

"You renounced a throne, and I -a reputation," she said lightly "You know, Paul, I am a conscienceless gold digger. I am, really, Almost

any woman on earth would tell you that." "Gold digger. Sweet gold digger. Goddess. Angel."
"They would. I'm a schemer. A

selfish, designin "Shall I tell you what you are? You are the moonlight on the sea and the wind on the mountain at dawn. You are what I feel when I hear great music and what I see

And then they were out over the ocean, and the land fell behind sand in bathing suits, the warm

blanket on bodies which spray and surf had set tingling with eager life. "Well, that lasted a little over a going to be a professor of literature to the village of San Lorenzo. Paul walked along with a free, easy pulled me out of the school and for those careers and looking ahead stride, his long body clad in flannel stride, his long never lived until now, Ardath.

was the second son. I nexer expect-ed to inherit the crown. That was "I lived through it, of course. I side to look at her. It meant something.

ever lived until now, Ardath.
"You know, when I was little, I will ever know how lonely I was way as the other."

ras saying, "what it is like to look brought me back to the palace and to the future. But what plans were slacks and an old sweater. Every step the mustachioed virago behind the ahead at an endless vista of days surrounded me with a whole regi- there for me? I knew what plans were stacks and an old sweater. Every step there for me? I knew what me care he took seemed to emphasize anew he for the first time in your ment of tutors. And my father and eer was going to be, and I knew his freedom. He was actually walklife, that they are all your own, mother had to go away, just then, that it didn't really matter whether ing to town, alone and unattended to do what you want to with. I've on a four months' tour of the em-

"But now," he said

liked it, somehow. The boys in the school were the first people I'd ever was always that invisible wall bemet who accepted me on an equal footing, just like anyone else. Young as I was, I could see that the life I was leading there was real at least was leading there was real, at least. lawyer and that one was going to be world had been left behind forever. self, was the very seal and embler an architect and the next one was The road wound a lazy way down of his new life.

Jules, the grizzled house man at

He broke off, and turned on his nipped in on his bicycle. But Paul had wanted to go himself. It was almost an adventure: to discover that He left it unsaid, and stretched ing an impeccable servant or a uni-

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the making to remove state and the-news: It is believed that the municipal bonds from the tax exipal bond dealers. Action to bring about such a law. That being quoted "ex-political fears. The new law—if it ever goes through the power producing organizations. -will not affect those issues now in the hands of private and institutional investors. The best of opinon is that the move to remove

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has improved it is believed that the orders. company entered 1937 in the best position since 1930. And because of the increased plant facilities due to the company's reconstruction pro-gram, speculative interests feel ferred shares . . . Brokers repor doubly assured. But those close to the manage-

ook for a 1936 net at about \$1.75 a share, or less than that shown for the previous year. They also point out that due to the costs of eliminating arrearages on the preferred shares and of having enlarged refinery capacity, common dividend chances are remote. It was also ointed out-as previously disclosed by your correspondent—that due to production restrictions Pure Oil must buy from other producers. Because of these reasons insiders are urging

REORGANIZE. A committee of five directors is currently modeling a plan for the

reorganization of the International Bond dealers are of the opinion Paper & Power Company. As it hat prices of governments will constants—said an insider—the spretinue strong throughout the year. ferred shares will be replaced by a Federal debt maturities for 1937 will lower interest bearing issue. For run about \$3,500,000,000 or \$1,000,- accumulated dividends preferred 0,000 less in total than that of stockholders will receive new com-1936. Aside from ordinary discounts only two important maturing issues B and C common will be given the must be refunded. One in April right to exchange for new common and one in September aggregating but at varying rates to induce pre-Borrowing of new funds is not common shares in exchange for divi-xpected. There are reasons. One dend arrearages the new preferred

Trading interests have stolen a play on the stock buying public while labor difficulties have been overhanging the industrial section. The "big boys" have had a field day in the utility shares. Why the new There is a potential crusade in buying? Here's the news-behind-This has thrown a scare the political lash. It is believed that cording to legal minds there's no ready happened will happen. Pro-cause for fright. It will take an fessional traders have assumed the mendment to the federal constitu- attitude that utility shares are now would involve a long period of time With consumption on the rise insince thirty-six states must approve, creased earnings are anticipated for

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Q. How did pioneer Texans usually compute distances? H. F.

A. They measured the circumference of a wagon wheel, tied a bright cloth around the tire and counted the revolutions of the wheel over the traveled road. Often crude stone markers were placed to mark each

year . . . United States Rubber has a large inventory position of crude Q. Where was the old Wimberly Mill erected, when and by whom? F cumulated at lower price levels . Food shares being switched into K. L.

because of inflationary fears. And, that steel shares being of Wimberly, Hays county, in 1851 by William Winters and was first avoided by traders because of in-formed knowledge that a strike is in

used as a saw mill, afterwards as the offing which will tie the industry a grist mill. in Coleman and Brown counties,

named? B. C. A. For a Kiowa Indian chief of that name, who captured some surveyors GAINESVIILE, Jan. 14. (P)—An in that section in 1835, held them for automobile-truck collision 16 miles some time and had them tried by head-chief Santanta for violating Aaron, 55, and injured three other treaty rights.

persons, two critically. Amos Aaron, 25, a son, and Earl Hestand, 23, were hurt critically. Claude Aaron. T.

another son of Jim Aaron, escaped with minor bruises. All lived on a farm near Whitesboro.

J. D. Ashley of Paris, driver of the twist bleeved bases, driver of the twist bleeved bases, driver of the twist bleeved bases, and the twist bleeved bases, as second lieutenant, U. S. Cavalry,

Jan. 1, 1858, and sent to Fort Belknap (Young county) in March, and later to Fort Mason (Mason county), Camp Colorado (Coleman county), and Fort' Coper (Throckmorton county). While in Texas he was ac-tively engaged in Indian campaigns and on May 13, 1859, was seriously wounded in a personal encounter with an Indian, an arrow penetrating his right lung. He served as an instructor in cavalry tactics at U.S. Miliary Academy from Dec. 29, 1860 to May 21, 1861, when he resigned to enter the Confederate service.

Q. In what year was the Aransas Pass railroad built south from San

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Q. Where was the old Wimberly Mill erected, when and by whom? F. C. L.

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Q. For whom was Jim Ned Creek or Coleman and Brown counties.

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YOU DIDN'T THINK IT WAS



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Notice of any error must be given
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Professional Service.

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7—Houses For Rent.
8—Furnished Houses For Rent.
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2—Offices For Rent.
3—Business Property.
4—Farm Property For Rent.
5—Suburban Property For Rent.
6—Garages For Rent.
8—Garages For Rent.
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FINANCIAL

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ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W. Of. 787

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s-Everett Machine Co.
nes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
npa Transfer and Storage Co.
West Brown, Phone 1025
te Bonded Warehouse. WELDING SUPPLIES

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nes and Frederick Sts.. Ph. 243

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-Special Notices JACKIE LOZER, formerly with Mrs. En-body's Beauty Shop, is now employed at the Betty Barker Beauty Shop, in the Smith Bldg., over the Eagle Buffet. She invites all of her customers to visit her there. 3e-246

IN

Lost and Found. STRAYED—Black Scottie puppy, 51/2 months old. Has few brindle hairs, Child's pet. Please return to 426 Yeager St. or notify W. F. Yeager at the News. 3c-246

**EMPLOYMENT** 

-Male Help Wanted RELIABLE boys for street sales. Pampa Raily News. 8db-222 11-Situation Wanted

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, care of chil-dreh. Inquire 3rd house west Texas Hi-Way garage on East Campbell. Geneva 3th-255 Mangus.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-accountant, 3
years public accounting and income tax,
wants full or part time work. Apply Box
B-J, care News.

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Said Mr. X to Mrs. X: REMEMBER THAT IT'S SAVING



Husbands approve the shopping jaunts that lead the Want-Ads way! They know real economy . . . and they recognize it in the Want-Ad columns of the NEWS! Here they find the things they want, too . . . sporting goods, automobiles, positions. The Want-Ad jaunt is one shopping tour that husbands enjoy along with their wives!

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14-Professional Service. SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 220 N. West St. 26c-260

18-Landscaping-Gardening. B-C NURSERY CO. THOMAS CLAYTON, JR., Mgr. Home Owned, Home Operated.

Moderate Prices If It's From The B-C . . It Has To Be Right!
Borger Highway at Nels Phone 392-J

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Be thrifty and have your beauty work
done here; out of the high rent district
and we are passing the saving on to you.
Nationally advertised permanents at a big
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Four efficient operators . . Modern
Shoppe . . Gas dryers . . Electric
Manicuring . . Soft water. Open evenings by appointment HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097. 26c-241

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

AFTER HOLIDAY Bargain Trade-Ins

Cabinet Radios

10 tube 1936 Airline Battery.. 20.00 8 tube R. C. A. Victor ...... 10.00 10 tube Brunswick .......... 8 tube 1935 Philco ........ 10 tube Majestic 7 tube Atwater Kent ..... 7.50 Two

Table Models

20.00

20.00

Terms

Salesman Wanted

Pampa Hardware & Implement Co. 120 N. Cuyler

AFTER HOLIDAY Trade-In Bargains

All stoves equipped with regulators 1934 and in top condition Clark Jewel range ......\$20.00 Round Oak ..... New Process ..... 20.00

Detroit Jewel ..... 20.00 Domestic ..... Orbon ...... 15.00

Salesman Wanted TERMS

Pampa Hardware & Implement Co.

MERCHANDISE . 28-Miscellaneous For Sale. SAWS FILED, batteries charged and re-paired. Hamricks Saw Shop, 1000 South Barnes. ½ block east. 3p-246 LARGE 2-wheel trailer. Inquire at 913

LOVELY BOUQUETS

10c - 25c - 50c
Ph. 457.W
501 S. Faulkner
REDMAN
DAHLIA GARDEN

PAMPA GROWN FLOWERS. Carnations \$1.50 per dozen. Sweet Peas, 30 stems, \$1.50 per dozen. Sweet Peas, 30 stems, \$1.50 per dozen. Speech \$1.50 per dozen. Stopen \$1.50 to \$2.50 per dozen. Stopen \$1.50 per dozen. Should stems, \$1.50 per dozen. Speech \$1.50 per dozen. Speech

30-Musical Instruments

HAMILTON upright piano. Beautiful case, solid steel keyboard. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 320 N. Gillespie. Ph. 1379-J. 10c-243

31-Wanted To Buy.

WANTED TO BUY We are in the market for several thousand tons of steel and cast iron. \$4 to \$5 a ton Also we will buy brass, copper and

PAMPA JUNK COMPANY

LIVESTOCK 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

Highest Quality-Priced-

15.00 34-Livesteck For Sale.

PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26-261

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 1930 Ford Coupe
 100

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 235

 1933 Chevrolet Coach
 250

A BARGAIN, 1936 V8 Ford 2-door tour

ing. New car rate, guarantee, Bob Rose's personal car. Ph. 141. 3c-242

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Inc

41-Automobiles For Sale



RENT 6 R. dwelling. N. Frost. Near school, \$45.00 5 R. W. Kingsmill. \$25.00. \$ 2 R. \$10.00. INSURANCE of all kinds 6c-245

FINANCIAL **Dairy Feed** 67-Money To Loan MONEY We buy Cream and Hides LOAN Salary Loans — Personal Loans Zeb's Feed Store

\$5 to \$50 We Require No Security TWO WORK-MARES, one black, one bar Two yellow Jersey cows. Call Ivey, 670 see R. N. Landress, Portland Gasoli We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made

in a few minutes. Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109½ S. Cuyler Ph



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LOWEST RATES Chevrolet Co. SALARY LOAN CO. B. WARREN, Mgr. National Bank Blog

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620 East Foster.

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8eEPROOM for ladies only. Close in. 311

North Froat. Phone 556-J.

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FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Close to town. Men preferred. 321 N. Somerville.

2p-246

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Eroadview Hotel. 704 West

Foster.

**ROOMS AND BOARD** 

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26c-249

ROOM, with or without meals. Garage optional. Phone 370-J. 6c-245
HOT BISCUITS, with home cooked meals. Alamo Dining Room. 405 S. Cuyler 12c-246

FOR RENT

3-ROOM house, modern, with garage, 1231

48-Furnished House for Rent

54-Farm Property For Rent.

FOR SALE

59-City Property for sale

44-Room and Board.

47-Houses For Rent.

43 Sleeping Rooms.

NICE FRONT bedroom in private ho

**OPPOSES** PRESIDENT'S REGROUPING IDEA IN STATEMENT

By MARVIN JONES Member of Congress from Texas Provision for crop production loans

is one of the first tasks of the new Congress. It is of especial importance to our section. For the last several years, it has been necessary to pass legislation at each session of Congress giving fi-Last Frances. 1c-244

6-ROOM modern house, near Horace Mann school. Newly refinished. \$35. Call 196-W. or inquire 722 W. Francis. 1c-244

3-ROOM modern unfurnished house. \$20 per month. 917 E. Fisher. Ph. 921. 3c-244 nancial aid to farmers for planting their crops. Each year the need arose as great as that of the year before, and new provision was necessary.

It is essential that any aid given the farmers in producing their crops CLEAN 2-room house. Innerspring matters. No pets. Adults only. \$29 S. Rusters. No pets. Adults only. \$29 S. Rusters.

tress. No pets. Adults only. \$23 - 8.484 sell. \$3-244 often unavoidable and the need for NICELY furnished 4-room house, or two two-room apartments, with garage. \$610 N. Banks. \$3-244 often unavoidable and the need for annual legislation made the situation uncertain. \$1-244 often house, 2-room apartment. Furnished, modern, bills paid slobs no Cottage Courts. \$1043 South Barnes. \$6p-246 of NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. \$6p-246 of NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. \$1048 South Barnes. \$6p-246 of NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. \$1048 South Barnes. \$105 S ONE FURNISHED apartment. Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frost. 1p-244
MODERN 2-ROOM apartment 2 heart appropriation for year to year without the necessity ONE FURNISHED apartment. Virginia 10-244
Hotel. 500 N. Frost. 1p-244
MODERN 2-ROOM apartment, 2 blocks
from main street. Couple only. Bills paid.
Inquire 301 E. Kingsmill. 1c-243
NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance, \$20.
411 N. Warren. \$20.
41 N. Warren. The measure authorizes an appropriation for a revolving fund of fifty million dollars. This will make annual appropriations unnecessary.

The loan is broadened to include assistance not only for feed and for planting, cultivating and harvest-ing. but also simplies incident and

4-ROOM furnished duplex with garage 422 South Banks.

WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel. 323 South Russell.

FARTLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment. Bills paid. 315 N. Rider.

FORM furnished apartment with frigidaire. 508 S. Ballard. Inquire at Kolbs Grocery.

ROOMS, apartments. American Hotel and Courts. Across street from Your Laundry.

ROOMS, apartment, furnished. Couple only. 508 N. Russell.

ROOM apartment, furnished. Couple only. 508 N. Russell.

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Laundry for credit under the production credit associations or to obtain sufficient funds elsewhere.

I had a conference with the Presi-

only. 508 N. Russen.
VACANCY in Kelley apartments. Adults
only. Bills paid. Apply 405 E. Browning.
1c-245 I had a conference with the President on this subject last week. He 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1000 E. Browning. 18c-248
2-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Block south of Jones-Everett. 601 S. Barnes. 2p-243
MAYTAGS for rent, 25c per hour. Modern wash house. Newly decorated, plenty hot water. Clothes lines. 1301 S. Barnes. Newtown Cabins. 26p-247 they have been well administered. The farmer of course wants to

60-ACRES of pasture land, 10 acres for grain sorghum, half acre good garden plot, good house, barn, granary, and other out buildings, five acres fenced with hog wire. Well of good water and wind-mill. Five miles from Pampa. Two miles from oil field. References required. Tom Clayton, 410 E. Foster, Pampa. 3p-244 keep clear of debt. He is at last beginning to see the light of day. However, correcting the evils of the past half a century is a slow process that requires a careful approach. Provision must be made for financing farmers who are unable to obtain working funds, especially in sections like our own where a pro-

longed period of drought has made help from the outside necessary. SPECIAL!

Attractive small home. Priced for quick sale. This is the bargain of the years \$1450, 1231 E. Francis.

6-ROOM modern house, 2 lots, West Pampa \$1800. 3-room modern house \$700, West Pampa, \$300 down. 3 lots close in 50x160 \$420. Hollis-Burleson, Phone 1478. 2c-244

DRICCIDENTIAL ACTION I hope early approval can be obtained for the crop production measure in order that loans for the new

The 1934 dispute, which cost a dozen lives in disorders at various ports, ran 83 days but its paralyzing 3-ROOM house and lot. Bargain. Call at effect on commerce did not become 301 E. Malone or see Clyde Jonas, Pampa Motor Co.

6p-245

commerce was stifled from the start. Its cost has been estimated by business men to total more than a half ministration and Home Owners billion dollars, double the loss of Loan Corporation, eliminating dupthe previous strike.

Spokesmen expressed private becertain unless peace came quickly. President Roosevelt already has been deluged with requests to settle and municipal officials.

Rep. Clarence Lea, chairman of the California house delegation, predicted Congress would consider Public Works administration. legislation "that might provide some new method" of dealing with the strike. He said he had "repeatedly urged" executive action.

FLIER LOST IN A FOG

RINGGOLD, Montague County, Jan. 14. (P)—Lieut. Marion Huggins, who cruised nearly five hours through dense fog with the gasoline on to decide whether to set up a supply in his army plane steadily diminishing, landed safely in a pasture near here last night. "It was the only spot in North Texas not covered by fog," the army aviator told a filling station at-

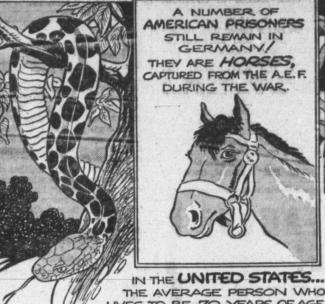
tendant. other ships at Houston for Hensley Our Loan Plan is your way to savoid worry about miscellaneous from the others over Mexia when solutions of the ships at Houston for Hensley a state commission dictatorial powers over athletic schedules of state-aided colleges and might block a he climbed above the clouds. Four hours later he radioed Hensley field

planned to continue to Dallas today.

MILLION IN 1936 DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP) The Ford Motor company announced today its world production and sales passed the "million-car" mark in 1936 for the 11th time in the last 17 years. Company officials said 1,219,262 automobiles and trucks were sold throughout the world while production for the year was

The 1936 California almond crop vas the smallest since 1929.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE AVERAGE PERSON WHO LIVES TO BE 70 YEARS OF AGE, HAS LESS THAN ONE CHANCE IN 1,000 OF BEING BITTEN BY A SNAKE, AND LESS THAN ONE CHANCE IN 25,000 OF DYING IF HE IS BITTEN.

GRAY PARROT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO REACH THE AGE OF 100 YEARS! IT LOST TO STATE OF THE ST ITS MEMORY AT 90! 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FIGURES gathered by an anti-venom laboratory show that about 300 persons in the United States are bitten each year by snakes, but the unreported cases are believed to be several times this number. Most of the reported bites were by copperheads, with Texas rattlers second, timber rattlers third, and water moccasins fourth.

NEXT: For what were dandelions named?

LOAN MEASURE ALSO INTRODUCED BY TEXAN

ate's government reorganization field here. committee today that \$30,161,000 the victims—Martin Johnson, jungle could be saved annually through consolidation of federal money lend-

vearly savings under his entire re-

The Virginian, affirming his de- at night. termination to press for great econ-omies, has estimated the budget could be reduced by up to \$300,000,-

000 a year. In the present conflict, marked by almost complete absence of violence, the Byrd committee in executive session, suggested principally: Consolidation of the Housing Ad-

licated personnel and expenses.

Transfer of the Commodity Credit lief government intervention was Corporation to the Farm Credit administration On termination of the Reconstruc-

tion corporation's lending activities the dispute from business men, state transfer of its assets to other existing agencies for speedy liquidation.

Transfer to the treasury of the Byrd explained the report was not

complete even on lending agencies. and about 12 more major sections were still to be received by his committee and that headed by Rep. Buchanan (D-Tex) in the House Byrd has criticized some of the President's recommendations. posing creation of new cabinet posts, an increase in cabinet salaries and abolition of the comptroller general's

office. The House, split over the Presispecial committee on reorganization legislation.

CONFERENCE BILL PLANNED COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Jan. 14. (P)-The Colorado Springs endant.

Lieut. Huggins took off with five

Gazette says today a bill which
Sen. John Nolon will introduce into the Colorado legislature would give And our institution will provide that he had only 15 minutes' supply of to start after next 100tball season, was one of the factors which caused The flier ordered gasoline and him to feel a need for such a com-

> Merriman Roebuck of Nacogdoches, Tex., received a letter from an uncle recently relatives had not heard from for 60 years.

Tablets

Salve-Nose

Headaches

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP) Federal investigators concentrated today on eliminating "danger zones" from Western Air routes while medical science struggled to save all the 11 injured survivors of Tuesday's transport crash.

Two men were fatally hurt when the Western Air Express plane, er route from Salt Lake City, crashed WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P)—The on a Newhall pass ridge in a snow-Brookings Institution told the Sen-storm 15 miles from the landing

No inquest will be conducted for adventurer, and James A. Braden Cleveland ink company president-The report attracted immediate until the eight other passengers and The report attracted immediate attention at the capitol in view of president Roosevelt's estimate that Coroner Frank Nance announced.

Four were reported today in grouping program would approxi-mate only \$30,000,000, unless Con-gress should abandon many func-gress should abandon many func-Pampa, \$300 down, 3 lots close in JUXIDY
\$420. Hollis-Burleson, Phone 1478. 2c-244
Duncan Bidg. Phone 168
JOHN L. MIKESELL \$3000.00
POSSESSION at once Price is right, Very casy terms. Wonderful location, Near Sam Houston school on paving. This lovely 6 R. dwelling is to be vacated this week, Out of town owner wishes it sold while vacant. Come talk it over, look it over, then act. Start now with the New Year in the home of your dreams.

BUSINESS for man and wife, widow, or anyone who would like a clean Helphyour-Self Laundary Business, Making about \$200 a month. Reasonable rent. Takes \$175 to handle. Business will take care of the balance.

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#### ROWN THEATER

Last Time Today Two women fight for one man while he fights for

all humanity. White Legion'

Also Double Crossed R. K. O. Sports

Friday Her Big Moment Came Too Late

ZASU PITTS

-in-The Affairs of Susan"

Episode 1 of "Robinson Crusoe of



SPECIAL

10:00 a. m. Matinee-Benefit Welfare. Children under 12 years

Bring 5c and a potato to see "Yellow Cargo" and "Robins Crusoe of Clipper Island."

FULL ADMISSION IS SIGNED BY STOCKY BLACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (A)-District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan an-nounced today Major Greene, stocky negro porter, had signed a full con-fession admitting the bathtub slaying of pretty Mrs. Mary Robinson

The 33-year-old porter broke down and admitted his guilt, Sullivan said after he had refused for 24 hours to admit complicity in the crime. Authorities booked him at the Newtown police station in Queens Greene answered questions amiably when he was being charged. The district attorney said the por-

ter, who was employed in the Jackson Heights apartment building where the attractive 25 - year - old housewife was strangled and beaten with a hammer before her lifeless body was dumped into a bathtub Monday, would be arraigned today in Queens felony court.
"Theft was the motive," Sullivan

said in a terse statement. "He was let into the apartment by her (Mrs. Case) on the pretext he was going to wash the windows."

Blood smeared fingerprints on the apartment woodwork and a bloodtdained pair of trousers found in an incinerator chute were the clues that led to the arrest of Greene at his Harlem home 36 hours after the A blood stained hammer, also

taken from the incinerator, was es-tablished by the police as the instrument with which Mrs. Case's skull was crushed. One of four suits stolen last July from the Case apartment was found in possession of Henry Greene, Major's brother. He was arraigned yesterday in Long Island City court

Greene and was held in \$25,000 Also held in the \$25,000 bail was Francesco Catanei, a furnace tender in the apartment house, whose connection with the case was not ex-

as a material witness against Major

Cataneo told police during a routine questioning of building employes that he entered the country illegally in 1930 by deserting a ship on which

he was a seaman. Ohio takes its name from an

Iriquois word meaning "great."

#### Seen & Heard at the THEATRES

Lanora Today only - An all-comedy star cast including Allen Jenkins, Zasu Pitts, Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis and others give you a laugh a minute enter-tainment in "SING ME A

LOVE SONG." Friday and Saturday Robert in P. G. Wodehouses' popular "PICCADILLY JIM"

## REX

Today only-jewel thieves, police and excitement meet at the diamond headquarters of the world "15 MAIDEN LANE" in a thrilling story of jewel robberies with Claire Tre-

vor and Caesar Romero. Friday and Saturday—the circus comes to the west in Zane Grey's "ARIZONA MAHONEY."

#### STATE Today - Ross Alexander

in "HOT MONEY"

Friday and Saturday Hopalong Cassidy in Charles Mulford's "THREE ON A TRAIL." \* \* \* Passes for Today:

Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet-La-Nora. John E. Tyson-Rex. E. W. Voss-State. If the above parties will call at the LaNora Boxoffice they will receive a pass to the des-ignated theatres for tomorrow.



Expert repair service on all office machines. Guaranteed used typewriters and adding machine Exclusive Royal Dealers. Call us

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for dependable service. Pampa Office

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# **BLOOD STAINS ON CAR**

.TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 14 (AP)-Red stains on an automobile, pos-sibly the one into which a merciless kidnaper threw the body of a stab-

#### Living In Fear Of Denture Static?

Do you hiss, gurgle or mumble when you talk? Nervous because plates slip, click, or pop out? Conceal all telltale evidence of false teeth stop all trouble, by using FASTEETH. This new improved powder grips plates tight for 24 hours. Special alkaline content gums, burning, bad breath. Tasteless. Get FASTEETH at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist. Adv.

Adv. Hallow and stationed armed guards about it in a police garage.

While officers also sought a knife with which the boy was stabbed, and clues were reported almost hourly from widespread areas, federal officials took quick steps to prosecute the killer when he is caught.

A "John Doe" warrant, issued by

bed and bludgeoned Charles Matt- a United States Commissioner late son, sent relentiess officers down an yesterday officially made an outlaw apparently warming trail today in of the abductor who seized Charles

called upon science to determine by a hunter-last Monday. whether the stains were blood which flowed from the 10-year-old victim before his slayer tossed him, batter-ed and naked, into snow-covered ushlands near Everett.

It was in Everett that the automobile, stolen last Friday night, was found. Authorities impounded it. and stationed armed guards about

two weeks ago Sunday night and left Silent Justice Department agents his beaten body where it was found

ness either with the district office in Amarillo or at the Pampa office. For the present Mr. Hessey is spending most of his time in Pam-pa, although he has not yet fixed definite days on which the office will be open. It will not be open to-

morrow, he stated. "Gray county is in excellent shape insofar as old-age pension applica-tions are concerned," he said. "It is better shape than many other counties in the district. We are working to complete the Gray county investigations and hope to have that done within four or five

(Continued From Page 1) Precinct 1 and Precinct 5 were reduced \$180 a year to \$720 a year

The job of deputy constable in Precinct 2 was made a part-time post with a reduction from \$1,500 to \$300 a year. The constable in Precince 2 will receive \$1,400 a year.
There were no reductions of salaries in constables in Precinct 1 and

reduction.

Ables in Precinc.

A remain at \$1,200 a

6 1 is at LeFors, Precinc.

Ampa, Precinct 4 at Alanreed
Precinct 5 at McLean.

An e county commissioners also ecided yesterday to check each month the costs of the operation of each office in the county in order to keep an eye on expenditures.

There were no other salary changmade by the commissioners. All county officers will be on the sis as in 1936. Top salary to for any one office is

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few days. Dancing will begin at 9

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Gulf Oil
Humble Oil Admission to the dance at the Schneider hotel will be \$2 per couple. Price of admission at the Southern club will be \$1 per couple. Tickets sold at the hotel will be nonored at the club but a person purchasing a ticket at the club will have to pay an extra dollar for admittance to the hotel dance.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP) — Corn climbed 1½ cents today to new peaks unequaled for years, bu then reacted because of profit taking sales and wheat market downturns.

Reports which indicated settlement of the marine strike tended to increase corn selling at the last Besides, the number of cattle on feed in corn belt states was officially reported as 23 per cent smaller than a year ago.

At the close, corn was ½ lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, May new 1.11%-12, July new 1.07½-%, wheat ¾-1½ down, May 1.83%-84, July 1.15½-7%, oats ½ off to ¼ up, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents decline. Once more Postal Telegraph and Western Union will send group telegrams free to the President. Each signer will be charged 25 cents and ull proceeds will go to the fund. A committee will present an oppor-tunity to dancers to sign the monster telegrams. Any person desiring to sign earlier may call either local

There will be an advance sale of tickets in charge of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's charge of music arrangements. Location arrangements were handled by the Kiwanis club. The Rotary club will take charge of the telegrams. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will handle publicity. The Jaycees will act as the floor committee and the B. C. D. will handle finances.

Those attending yesterday's meeting were Chairman Kennedy, Carl Benefiel, Alex Schneider, Howard Buckingham, Marshall Oden, Jack Dunn and Garnet Reeves.

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and the volume of business fell off almost to the vanishing point.

The decidedly bullish report showing that consumption thus far this season was 700,000 bales ahead of last season failed to induce any important activity.

March sold at 12.24 at noon, May at 12.33, July at 12.26 and Oct at 11.90. The market dropped back into the exceedingly dull rut which characterized dealings last summer with the administration's forthcoming sale of loan cotton a depressing factor. Dog tags are here and owners of canines in Pampa are instructed to have their pets vaccinated and tagged immediately because plans for an intensive drive to rid Pampa of untagged dogs is under way, according to Police Chief Art Hurst. shape of a dog's head and are silver in color. The numbers range from 1 up. The first number was toward this morning to Pat, Boston bulldog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George

jaguars with a spear. . . until they jump at him and he drives it thru vation association in Amarillo to-

Walker, chairman of the Gray county committee, H. Otto Studer, Pampa representative, County Judge Sherman White, City Manager C. L. own. . . a stamp exchange on Nassau-st, New York. . . with a blackboard and quotations. . . some collections have a seven Methods of procedure in getting federal aid and state appropriations figure value.

gesture by putting on the Olympic Games in Berlin for the world's athletes. . . the Olympic "good will" village has now been turned into a training school and bar-racks for army officers. . . End of the line—all out!

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CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14. (AP)—The
market did not move more than 5 points
in either direction during the morning
and the volume of business fell off almost
to the vanishing point.

**Tax Deadline** 

Those not paying by the deadline

will be charged an 8 per cent pen-alty and 6 per cent interest, Mr. McMillen pointed out. Collections to date have been gratifying, Decem-

ber business reaching a new high.

Pampans Attending

Conservation Meet

Attending from Pampa are C. H

Stine and Garnet Reeves, manage

were to be studied at the meeting

GRAHAM NAMED

M. A. Graham of Pampa was named assistant first ceremonial

master when Khiva temple elected officers at a meeting last night in Amarillo, The new illustrious potentate installed was Rolla V. Cart-

wright of Amarillo. Harry S. Wil-

burn of Canadian was named chief

of the B. C. D.

bermen and carpenters were guests at the annual banquet of the Pampa Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators union, local 868, last night in the Eagle Buffet. T. E. Darby is president of the local union. The banquet was featured by no

Ernest Gee and W. Anderson led the discussion. Closer contact among the building trade was the object left feeling that the gathering was

**Contractors Are** 

Local building contractors, lum-

# VETERANS TO DISCUSS

A called meeting of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut when plans for the annual "Hello America Hour" will be discussed.

February 15 has been the date set for the "big hour" this year. A radio program over the red network of the National Broadcasting company system will again be a feature. The program will be heard between 10:30 and 11:30 p. m. Central Standard

Methods of local cooperation will be discussed at the called meeting to which President H. P. Lusby has issued a call for every member to attend.

#### BAND PROGRAM.

An open meeting of B. M. Baker Band Parents club is announced for 3 p. m. tomorrow at the school, when the Sam Houston school band will furnish the program. The finance committee will meet at 2:30 for business. All club members are urged to attend this program and bring

Carl Fowler, small son of Mrs. G. A. Foster of Phillips camp, underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

M. K. Brown of San Anthio is transacting business here for a few days.

#### Mexican Airliners Reported Missing

**Painters' Guests** MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14 (AP)-Two missing Mexican airliners were reported found today, wrecked in nountainous country.

Municipal authorities of San Cris-

been found with its three occupants

Reports of the other plane, however, with a crew of three and six passengers aboard, were not confirmed. It was believed to have Municipal authorities of San Cristobal Las Casas said one plane, piloted by Roberto Navarro with from Mexico City. Hope was vir-

two physicians as passengers, had tually abandoned that any of its



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# Rainouard at the Schneider hotel.

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Price of tags will remain the same as last year—\$1 for males and \$2 for females. Despite the increase in the price of vaccine, Dr. T. J. Worrell will continue to charge only \$1 for vaccinating the dogs. At least that price will be effective upleast that price will be effective un- who pay on the split-payment plan til the present shipment of vaccine will have until June to make their is exhausted. He may have to raise final payment.

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ier and other Pacific coast peaks.
... who have never had on a pair of skiis.
.. the parties are fashionable, and held every week end at ski lodges.

Siemel, known as the Brazil "tiger man," would put ordinary hunter to shame. . , he pokes 350 notes! em. . . he has killed 26 this way.

Philatelists (stamp collectors)
now have a Wall Street of their

Adolf Hitler made a tremendous

F. E. Hoffman was able to leave Worley hopsital this morning.