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# LE SNOW FALLS WITH SEASON'S COLDEST WEA

Temperature Reached 12 Degrees Here at 8:30 a. m.

MIDDLE WEST STORM BOUND

Butte, Mont. Reports Her Cold Goes to 55 Below

The lowest temperatures of the year was recorded at the Santa Fe station this morning at 8:30 o'clock when the thermometer dropped to 12 degrees above zero. In other parts of the city residents reported a 10-degree reading At 5 a. m. the Santa Fe reading was 22 degrees above.

The cold snap was accompanied by Three bodies remain unidentified. One is of a woman. which made driving dangrous. A heavy fog and mist arose during the night, but no accidents were reported this

At Canadian, the thermometer was at 12 degrees, while LeFors reported a temperature of 16 degrees. The same today as a preliminary to the Texas conditions existed up and down the open golf tournament tomorrow. Leon-Santa Fe, it was announced this morn- ard B. Schmutte of Lima, Ohio, and

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (P)-Warm north east winds, which will blow away the rigors of the winter.

to the intense cold and heavy snow that paralyzed traffic in parts of Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Trains were delayed and highways were block-

The storm approached blizzard proportions in Michigan, where the cold accounted for five lives. Minnesota day. had four dead and two deaths were at tributed to the weather.

The coldest temperature of the day Local Bus Routes yesterday was registered at Butte Mont., where the mercury recorded 55 degrees below.

# Rotary Accepts Lions Challenge for Song Contest

A. B. Zahn, F. L. Elliott, R. E. Gilbert and Paul Certain were introduced as new members of the Rotary Club at its luncheon at the Methodist church yesterday. F. L. Elliott was chosen to make the talk for the new members. The program consisted of talks by Neil McCollough and C. C. Cook or classifications and the six principal

objects of Rotary. The matter of a public singing con test with the Lions Club was discussed and the members declared themselves strongly in favor of it. Details will be

WEST TEXAS: Tonight probably fair, cold wave, temperature zero to 12 in north and 14 to 24 in south portion: Friday fair, colder in south por-

AND A SMILE man appeared at Sam Vito's tailoring shop for urgent repairs. The price was one dollar. The customer did not legal advice. have it with him and asked to be trusted. Sam looked the man over, will appear before the legislative com- thrown from an automobile as her He appeared honest. Credit was giv- mittee next Saturday. Sam has received a check which he is too frame. It is from J. C. Penney, wealthy host of Mr. Hoover in Flor-

**New Secretaries Association Will Hold First Meeting in Amarillo on** February 4—Briggs is President

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 24. (AP)-The Question Mark, army endurance plane, hopped off at 10:45 a. m., today for Atlanta on its return trip to Washington after breaking all records for sustained flight in California.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24. (A)-Dwight W. Morrow is to return to Mexico City soon and remain as ambassador for an indefinite period. This became known authoritatively today after he had conferred for two hours with President-elect Hoover.

more bodies were identified here today of the 19 killed in the interurbanbus crash near here Tuesday. They are William Rinke, Bunnell, Fla., and

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24. (P)-Paul Runyan, Little Rock, Ark., and C. C. McBurnett, San Angelo, Texas, with a 69 led early finishers in the amateur-pro best ball competition here Fred C. Ayer of Austin, Texas, were next with a 70.

GREENVILLE, Jan. 24. (A)-Water severe cold that has cost 11 lives in from the overflowing Sabine river was the middle west, was today's promise to lapping at doorsteps of houses in the storm bound states suffering the worst northeast portion of Greenville today as a result of a two-inch rain in the

> AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (A)-A memorial from Mayor R. A. Burt of Dallas, protesting against the proposal to place the public utilities of Texas under the regulation of the state railroad commission, was read to the senate to-

## Asked Hearings to Be Held Jan. 31

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)-Three hearing have been set by the motor bus division of the railroad commission for Jan. 31 in Fort Worth, Mark Marshall director, announced today, J. L. Thomas and J. W. Worley each have an application in for permit to operate a bus line between McLean, LeFors and Pampa, and a full hearing will be given each applicant.

A. T. Sherwood's application to sell to W. C. Byrd and O. L. Fink his permit to operate between Pampa and Childress, via Mobeetle and Wheeler will be heard on the same day.

# McPherson Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. (P)-A revival of the so-called Almee Semple worked out soon and the proceeds will.

McPherson kidnaping case was forebe used for crippled children's work.

cast today after it became known all cast today after it became known all documents relating to her disappearance three years ago had been ordered THE WEATHER VANE \* brought before a legislative investigating committee.

The committee is to meet here Saturday to start an inquiry into the acceptance by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of the Los Angeles Superior Court of a \$2,500 check while she was facing charges of conspiring to defeat justice by telling a false story to a WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- A gentle- grand jury about her disappearance. Judge Hardy has declared the money

was an offering from the Evangelist for

W. C. McGlaun is slowly recovering from pneumonia in the McKean & Connor hospital.

# The first regular session of the recen

ly organized Panhandle Commercia Secretaries association, of which George Briggs of Pampa is president, will be held February 4 at Amarillo. The session will begin at 11 a. m. in the Round Up room of the Amarillo hotel.

The purposes of the organization are to solve individual problems in secretarial work, to coordinate secretaris service in the interest of the whole Panhandle, to raise the standard of service to the communities served, and to become better trained as secretaries Guy Hill of Shamrock is vice-president and J. E. Biggs of Amarillo is secretary Chamber of Commerce officials and

newspaper men are especially invited to attend the commings session, the BELLEVUE, Ohio, Jan. 24. (49)-Two program of which is as follows: 11 a. m.-Welcome address, Ed R.

> Mayer Response-George W. Briggs. Report of committee on constitution and by-laws.

12:10-Luncheon; main speaker, John Boswell, manager Southwest develop-Commerce. 1:30 p. m.-New business.

an Investment," P. B. Harbaugh, Dal-"How My Committees Function," discussion led by Guy Hill, Shamrock. 2:30 p. m.—Publicity talk, Henry

Ansley, Amarillo. "Your Job", Sam Braswell, Clarendon

# DAYS OF GRACE

Tomorrow night is the last time to secure licenses and escape the penalty which will be assessed beginning Saturday morning. Sheriff Graves says that he has given his last respite to tardy car owners and that from now on penalties will be assessed.

"We still have more than 1,500 car licenses on hand, which means that only three-quarters of the car owners in the county have bought licenses, Sheriff Graves said this morning 'Last year approximately 5,800 licenses were issued in the county."

The office will remain open tomorrow night so that oil field workers may get licenses after being paid, the sheriff said this morning.

# Negro Will Be **Charged Today in Shooting Affair**

Jim Jackson, negro, will be arraigned in justice court today to answer charges May Be Opened of assault with intent to kill, John Studer, county attorney, announced this morning. Jackson is alleged to have shot John Walling, negro, yes-

terday afternoon about 1 o'clock. Walling was rushed to a local hos pital, where it was thought for a time his injuries would prove fatal. Reports from the hospital this morning said that he may recover. The bullet, from a .32 calibre automatic, entered a half inch above the heart and passed through the body. Jackson was arrested some time after the shooting and lodged in the county jail.

SWEETWATER CHILD KILLED SWEETWATER, Jan. 24. (A)-Maurine Greenlaw, 4-year-old daughter of J. J. Greenlaw of Meadow, Texas, was Mrs. McPherson has announced she killed here yesterday when she was

father made a turn on the highway.

Mrs. Greenlaw died January 2.

Family troubles are said to have

been the cause of the shooting.

in the McKean & Connor hospital.

# **CENTS IS HELD** FOR MAXIMUM

Gross Receipts Plan Is Advocated—Same Licenses

"CURRENT PAY BASIS POOR"

Legislature No Nearer Solution After Hearing

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)-The legislature today considered anew pleas for a 3-cent, 4-cent and 5-cent gasoline tax, advanced in a hearing last night before four senate and house commit-

Along with these petitions it was weighing the merits of a \$300,000,000 road bond issue, a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on common carriers, return ment service of Dallas Chamber of of a larger share of the automobile registration fees to the counties, reduction of those fees, and refunds to 2 p. m .- "Chamber of Commerce as counties for state highway work.

The governor's committee of seven each member of which has a different opinion on highway legislation. planned to meet again to formulate a recommendation to the legislature after failing to agree yesterday.

W. B. Hamilton of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, outlined the organization's stand on highway legislation at the meeting last night.

He said the West Texas body favored the Sterling road bond program 'almost in toto," espoused a maximum gasoline tax of 3 cents, endorsed the proposed gross receipts tax and favored leaving the registration fees on the present basis, in distribution as well as amount.

"You can't build an adequate highway system on a 'pay-as-you-go' basis," the Wichita Falls man warned the committee:

The common carriers were repre-Worth, bus operator, and Neill H. Bannister of Houston, secretary of the

Texas Warehouse association. They contended that truck and bus companies were not making an exvaluable public service, and were now bearing their share of the expenses of road construction and maintenance.

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)-A statewide bond issue of \$175,000,000 was decided on today by Governor Moody's committee of seven, appointed to co-ordinate the several highway-financing bills which have been proposed to give Texas a permanent and adequate system of highways and provide a program of construction over several years in the future.

The newest plan will be transmitted to the governor with the suggestion the grave. The Rev. L. N. Stuckey, that he present it to a joint session pastor of the Methodist church, was of both houses. It was suggested also assisted by the Rev. R. Thomsen, pas that Cone Johnson, member of the highway commission, and chairman of the special committee, make a state- of the First Christian church. ment before the legislators at the same

Work of the committee is the agreed judgment of representatives of the Mrs. Lu Price of Denver, Colo. West Texas, East Texas, and South Texas Chambers of Commerce, the governor, and the highway commis-

If the bond issue is authorized by adoption of the constitutional amendment, empowering the state to issue the securities, the plan calls for expenditure of \$100,000,000 for construction and maintenance and \$75,000,000 for refunds to countles of moneys heretofore spent in building state high-

Members of the committee are Johnson, W. O. Huggins, Houston; R. M. ter Marian, all of Wichita Falls, have Hubbard, New Boston; Walter Woodul, been the guests of Mrs. Katie Vincent Houston; Clarence Ousley, Dallas; W. Harry Mckinney is taking treatment B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, and Leonard Tillotson, Sealy.

# In Oklahoma Impeachment Fight



Here are Gov. Henry S. Johnston, Oklahoma, and some of the leading figures in the legislature's fight to oust him from office in that state's newest stormy political battle. (1) Governor Johnson; (2) C. S. Storms, president protem of the Senate to which the House's vote to impeach was referred: (3) Representative John Head, chairman of the committee that is investigating the governor's record; (4) W. J. Holloway, lieutenant governor; (5) Mrs. O. sented by Richard Hanger of Fort O. Hammonds, confidential secretary to Governor Johnston and declared by his foes to be "the power behind the throne"; (6) James Nance, speaker of the House of Representatives.

## companies were not making an excessive profit, that they were giving STANDARD OIL SLASHES CRUDE SCHEDULES IN OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS—LOW GRAVITIES MOST

# Mrs. E. C. Reynolds

Funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Revnolds, who died at her home in Ama rillo Monday, were conducted vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Polk Street Methodist church and later at tor of the First Presbyterian church and the Rev. Clark Buckner, pastor

Mrs. Reynolds is survived by three ons, E. E. of Pampa, and J. M. and Charlie of Amarillo; also one sister

Those from Pampa who attended the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Baker Saulsbury, Mrs. Will Stone and C. C. and W. E. Stock-

Louise Abbott, little daughter of Mrs

W. Abbott underwent a tonsllecto operation in the McKean & hospital this morning.

and Mrs. J. F. MacKenzie and daugh- Brown, was discharged last night.

Japan has just spent \$120,000,000 on was jointly charged in the slaying, eight 1,000 ton cruisers.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24.(P)-Oklaho ma and Kansas crude oil prices were Buried in Amarillo slashed an average of 20 cents per barrel today by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, according to an announcement made by its local subsidiary, the Carter Oil company, Higher gravity oil was reduced 32 cents

cut 15 cents per barrel. Top price of Oklahoma and Kanas high gravity oil is now quoted at \$1.44 per barrel for 44 degrees Baume. Crude testing 32 gravity and up were revised to schedule with a 3-cent per barrel increase for each degree of gravity up to 44 and above.

Low grade crude oils suffered a more frastic reduction, oils testing below 32 gravity being given a 6 cents per barrel cut for each degree of gracity making a minimum price of 66 cents for crude of 25 degrees gravity.

CHILDRESS JURY HANGS IN MURDER TRIAL

CHILDRESS, Jan. 24. (P)—Unable to agree, a jury which had heard testimony in the trial of G. H. Gossett Mrs. C. T. Boone and daughter Lela for murder in the slaying of Hardy peal. They are doing it "on their own," Brown, it was charged, was shot to death on Gossett's farm near here last case. Merriman sat sullenly through November 7. Gossett's son, Howard, the three days of his trial, refusing but no date has been set for his trial, the court.

Hits Production Level at 2,558 Feet-Flow Is 2,400 Barrels

NO. 2 SAUNDERS OFFSETS TEXAS

#### Water Encroachment Not Bothering at New Depth

Another good producer in the Le-Fors pool yesterday was added to those already drilled in this month. The Plains Drilling company's No. 2 Saunders, in the southeast corner of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 4, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, picked up the big pay early yesterday morning and a pipe line test the first ,24 hours showed 2,400 barrels. Production is free from water so common in the LeFors pool.

The big pay was encountered at 2 .-558 feet in the high pay encountered in three previous wells in the LeFors pool. Wells at a deeper pay are fighting water encroachment, but the new high pay has thus far been free from

The Plains well is a west offset to the Texas company's big low pay well brought in last week, which has been cut down by water encroachment. The Plains company has another well in the same section making 122 barrels an hour. The test was drilled in last week from the high pay.

Plains Drilling company's No. 2 was drilled to top pay, but the hole was lost and the derrick was skidded 60 feet north, where the new producer was brought in.

The Texas company is taking the oil from the new producer.

## **New City Water** Well Is Being **Drilled Now**

After shifting his derrick 50 feet east, D. L. McDonald has begun operations on the new city water well. The 14-inch hole has been sunk 600 feet and work begun yesterday drilling the 32-inch hole.

The first well was drilled to total depth and almost completed when a string of pipe was lost and the hole had, to be abandoned, after a twomonth fishing job. Water is encoun-

tered here at about 400 feet. When completed the new well, to be operated by a turbine pump, will end the critical water situation. The new well will have a capacity of 750 gallons a minute. A 500-gallon pump per barrel while 25 gravity oil was will be installed, according to Andy Crocker, water superintendent.

#### APPEALS FILED IN ABDUCTION CASES

Electric Chair Awaits Two Men After Short Trials

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (A)-The electric chair confronted two men today, six weeks after they abducted three 17year-old girls from their escorts and assaulted them near Dallas.

Lee Roy Merriman was given death yesterday. He pleaded insanity. Bennie Aldridge, his companion in the attacks, drew a similar penalty last week.

Aldridge pleaded guilty Attorneys have filed notice of aphowever, as neither of the convicted men has displayed any interest in his contact with his counsel, appointed by

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Nearly These could be given many reversals grow: would be astounding.

into local bank accounts, it be taken from her or abridged although the former may would seem that some of the by the failure of her counsel adopt a supercilious attitude maddest people in this world fortunate citizens would con- to institute proceedings in toward us they buy our pro- are going to be women—and sider the library as a sound county court for her confine- ducts as often as they find men. object for philantrophy. We ment in a lunatic asylum. No them cheaper and better than know of an instance in a city such duty involved upon them imports from Britain. similar to Pampa where an oil or her. man purchased a modern bungalow for a library building-

more constructive cause.

CATTLE MARKETING is not an exact science; indeed, perusal of the steps in the process reveals much to be desired. The subject is developed by George M. Lewis, Texas university livestock specialist, as follows:

"Producers raise the cattle, railroads transport them, feeders fatten them, commission agents sell them, financial agencies finance them, packers process and distribute them, and meat retailers sell the edible products to con-

sumers. "Ordinarily producers consider the sale of their cattle complete when they sell them to some buyer, but the marketing process is not ended until the beef reaches the final buyers-the consumers. The desire and the ability of consumers to buy beef largely determines the prices. If the quality or price does not suit them, they will eat less beef or change to some beef substitute. The actual operation of this principle may be illustrated by the prices of beef and pork during 1927; with relatively high beef prices and correspondingly low pork prices, the per capita consumption of beef decreased while that of pork increased. It is important, therefore, that marketing agencies attempt to offer beef that will meet the desires of the consumers and their ability to buy.

"In addition to producing the best type of cattle and of adjusting the supply to the demand, producers should select the most advantageous market outlet. The different channels through which Texas producers dispose of their cattle are: arm slaughtering, local sales

stocker and feeder buyers, Sea islands. whether direct, through cooperative pools or through priate organizations."

Marketing cattle is more ompetitive than usually considered. Proper marketing is more competitive than usually considered. Proper marketing no doubt offers to the catvantages that it does to the any other commodity.

sentence or draw a lighter senthe time she was convicted.

Disregarding the merits of an insane asylum if they really drives to meet it. believed her insane as they The association needed a argued. Although the judge

There held. Put another way, pro-

every household ion states rather clearly the

since the books would still be civilized countries as a disease, newspapers, whereas the A- fore the big rains. Next thing available. If every household and not a crime. The right to mericans have only a little in the city would furnish half an acquittal upon the grounds weekly. a dozen books, the result of insanity is one given and guaranteed by direct legisla- the little American colony get With the oil riches pouring tive enactment and it cannot along fairly well together and

thing about it.

# Along Hoover's Trail

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER Aires is as European as any who aren't regarded as socially butchers, local sales to city of the old world and no important. o primary markets, sales to point of view, than the South with the Argentines more

cienc tleman some of the same ad- European habits and culture. | augh, for instance.

Americans assured your corwheat farmers or producers of respondent that Buenos Aires REBECCA ROGERS probably couldn't see it. It is true that its minority. The American will go free under suspended Argentine business men are Club is a social center and sentence or draw a lighter sen-adopting our methods of ef-tence as the result of her case ficiency and that American Post. being remanded by the Court types of architecture 'are beof Criminal Appeals. The ing copied for big new office Americans of trying to high sentiment against bank rob- buildings, but that only proves hat the Argentines and A bery was especially strong at that Argentine business men mericans accuse the British of lare smart.

Everyone drives an Ameri- doesn't work. he case, the technicality under can automobile, but this is one tines, they high-hat everybody which the case was reversed South American city where is of interest. The court held traffic keeps to the left instead speaking city in the world, and that the district attorney was of to the right as in the United an American doing business over zealous in his prosecution States. And instead of trying here simply has to know the in asking why the defense to change the local custom, language. tion has reached a point where had not taken the girl into our automobile firms manu-fairly well in some Latincommunity cooperation is probate court for sending to facture cars with right-hand American countries, but not

room, and that has been pro- asked the jury to disregard mentally, Buenos Aires looks with British or Americans. vided by the Methodist church. this question, the Appeals across to Madrid, Rome, Paris Any foreigner is much more It needed funds, and Godfrey court found the remark too and even London, rather than at home with a command of Cabot of Boston donated a "insidious and prejudicial" to to New York and Washington. Italian—or French or German substantial sum. It needs and be cured by such instruction. Some two million Italians are for that matter—than with will always need books. About "It amounted in effect to an said to have emigrated into English. \$1.000 worth of standard appeal to convict, if she rob- this country and lesser armies reference works are on the bed the bank, even though she from other European nations. shelves, forming a good start was insane at the time, be- Your correspondent's excurcause her counsel had not in- sions convinced him that, with It will be necessary to add stituted insanity proceedings all its large foreign colonies, many books and periodicals in probate court", the opinion Buenos Aires is far more of a 'melting pot" than New York.

As colonists, we Yanks are siderable period of time to was rather absurd in final than 4000 Americans here as compared to between 50,000 The conclusion of the opin- and 80,000 British or Anglo-Argentines. The British popuboasts volumes hardly ever line of reasoning out of which lation thus supports two daily newspapers printed in English, to the library without sacrifice "Insanity is recognized in all which are altogether British

The big British colony and bition.

The British are so numerous While Texas recognizes in- as to have divided into four sanity as a disease to be rated groups, which high-hat each "Only one more river to cross, and an ideal arrangement it as a defense in trials, the other. There's the Hurlingas.

The Library association solitable remedial procedure. It cent, which causes other Bricent, which causes other Bricits the interest and support of is like recognizing an evil tons to say that one has to the community. There is no while at the moment acknow- learn the language to live in year. Guess the rest of the ledging inability to do any- that suburb, and the suburban increase was smashed at railgroups at Lomas and Belgrano. road crossings.

WASHINGTON - Eucnos "town English" within the city,

than any other nationalities. This third largest city in the They came early and some bewestern hemisphere is willing came rich through ranching to accept North American in- or marriage. There are native novations making for more families with Irish surnames comf t, convenience or effi- who can't speak a word of but that's all. The English. Lacy and Kenney, the people have the American polo players, are Argentines, brand of progressiveness, but and there's a prominent Ar they hang on proudly to their gentine family named Cavan-

The American colony is on was becoming "Americaniz- the increase, but sticks pretty ed", but your correspondent well together now because of

British residents accuse the the same. In any event, it

This is the largest Spanish English gets by Even Argentines who speak fluent English insist on Psychologically and sentilusing Spanish in conversation

detectives Whitey Walker and Nave when they started west from Buffalo. It would have been cheaper to have sent for a Texas Ranger.

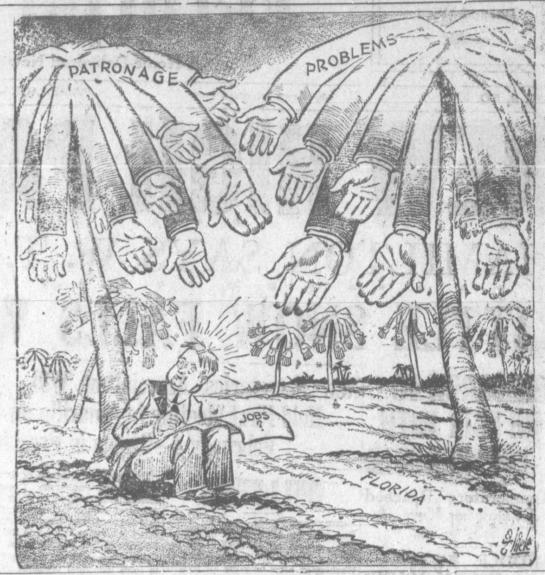
Hoover may get the Marines out of Nicaragua by Christmas, but he'd better do it bewe know they'll be asking for the Marines to enforce prohi-

If that auto driver license goes into effect, some of the

Captain William Frost, having ferried across the Hudson 465,536 times, has retired.

The total number of autos increased only 7 per cent last

# In the Shade of the Itching Palms!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Special Dish

By Blosser









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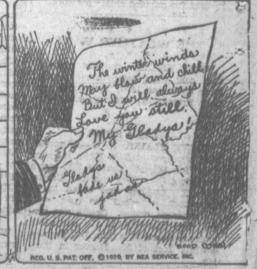
Chick Turns Poet

. . . By Cowan









# Pampa Social News

## Social Calendar THURSDAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the carpenters' union will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Mrs. L. A.

The Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a business meeting in the class room at 3

The Ace High Bridge club will meet at 2:15 o'cleck Thursday with Mrs. bors Are Thinking." Roll call war

The Child Study club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. A. R. Sawer. Mrs. H. C. Heinlen will entertain members of the Just We Bridge club in her apartment at the Hotel Davis. She has announced the game for 2 o'clock.

French Heels Bridge club will meet with Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell at her home Friday evening.

The regular meeting of the Young Women's auxiliary of the Baptist church will be held at the home of Miss Euritha Henry Saturday after-

The regular meeting of the Young Women's auxiliary of the Baptist church will meet with Miss Euritha Henry at 3 o'clock Saturday after-

#### Methodist Women's Missionary Circles Meet

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met in the following Wednesday afternoon:

Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. R. C. Campbell. The lesson study was Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell led by Mrs. W. Purviance and was Mrs. Joe M. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Dodd based on the 9th chapter of John. The lesson was followed by prayer and song. Mrs. Purviance gave a review of the missionary work for 50 years back, as this Missionary society Baptist Women's is just 50 years old. Mrs. Hunka-pillar gave a very interesting talk on Missionary Why every weman should belong to Circles Meet a Missionary society."

Regular members in attendance at this meeting were: Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. Fannie Hardin, Mrs. Liebman at her home on North Frost Cough, and new members: Mrs. Roger street at 2:30. The study book, "To-McConnell, Mrs. W. Mullinax, Mrs. day's Supreme Challenge to America' Clinger and Mrs. Castleberry.

At the next meeting, Circle No. 1 in the parlots of the Methodist church Mckinney. Eleven ladies were presto begin at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan- ent to enjoy the social hour and re-Hardin and Mrs. R. C. Campbell as Mrs. Katie Liebman, Mrs. Masters, Mrs

order of program was carried out in ney. this circle as for No. 1. Mrs. S. A. Circle No. 2 met in the Sunday sion, Hurst, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. M. A. school building for an all-day meeting. study. A committee was appointed by Besides the good attendance of the Mrs. Dodson to make a drive for new regular members, the following were members for this circle and Mrs. Hurst present as guests: Mrs. Sam McCultesy committee for church work. There Anderson and Mrs. W. B. Henry. were just five members present for this meeting, on account of so much Mrs. W. B. Murphy at 2 o'clock. Deexpected next time.

missionary study lesson was presented Nine regular members were in atand a very enjoyable afternoon spent tendance and one guest.

a trip to Silverton.

Alex Schneider, Sr., is seriously ill at the Schneider hotel.

G. W. Guest of Enid, Okla., was a usiness visitor here yesterday....

Mrs. F. M. Gwin is slowly recovering from a serious attack of intestinal influenza.

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C. W. Bradford was a business visitor in Amarillo yesterday.

Raymond Harrah and Lee Harrah left this morning for a week's visit in San Antonio with their father.

The Oldest and Youngest Grocery man in Pampa. W. E. Coffee, phone 625. We deliver.



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## What Our Neighbors Are Thinking, Subject of Meeting

A very interesting and instructive held at the home of Mrs. D. D. McSki ming, with Mrs. C. C. Dodd as hostes Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe M. Smith was leader for this meeting, the subject of which was: "What Our Neighstarted, and each answered with "Wha: foreign country I want to see mo and why?'

Mrs. R. C. Campbell had as her subject, England, (a) because of her idea: on world peace, (b) she stabilized the pound sterling, and (c) what she thinks of America.

Mrs. Tom Rose had France for her subject: (a) her ideas on disarmament (b) shall she be pressed to pay he war loan? (c) what she thinks of

Mrs. Porter Malone chose Mexico a her subject, and discussed; (a) a re sume for Mexican political and econo mic history in regard to the United States, (b) Mevico's present policy in regard to the United States, (c) Mexi can immigration.

There was a round table discussion on the question of whether or not the immigrants should be encouraged to preserve his own art and customs. The meeting was enjoyed very much by those members present, since much having to do with the important questions before this country was brought up and the views of the different members came to light on the subjects.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. H. H Hicks, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mrs. W. T Fraser, Mrs. Raymond Harrach, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. Porter Malone and her mother Mrs. D. D. McSkim ming.

The Baptist Women's Missionary so ciety met Wednesday as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Katie was completed. The study was conducted by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. The will entertain the other three circles Bible study was led by Mrs. C. L uary 30, with Mrs. Horace McBee, freshments, being: Mrs. H. L. Grove, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Fannie Mrs. E. F. Brake, Mrs. T. B. Solomon Floyd McConnell, Mrs. Clyde Garner Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Green, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung Mrs. J. M. Dodson. Much the same Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. C. L. McKin-

ring the presenting the regular missionary day, and a general good time enjoyed. was appointed a member of the cour- lough, Mrs. L. H. Green, Miss Kate

Circle No. 3 met at the home of illness in the membership, but a good votion was led by Mrs. O. L. Beatty, meeting with additional members is followed by a business session in charge of Mrs. W. B. Barton, chairman, A Circle No. 3 met at the home of pleasant social period with serving of Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. The regular refreshments, concluded the meeting.

with seven members of the circle pres- | Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. J. E Chapman. The devotional was led by Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. Charles Barrett and then an in-Mrs. Geo. Walstad. Most of the time teresting business meeting was held, was taken up in discussing plans for during which the entertainment of new a drive for new membership for Circle members was discussed. The new missionary study book "Lottie Moon" was introduced by Mrs. Henry in a very Chicago by Mrs. Mitchell. M. K. Brown and T. D. Hobart return interesting majoner. Flefreshments ed yesterday from a business trip to were served to the folloking ladies: the J. A. Ranch. Mr. Brown also made Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. W. J. Turpin, a trip to Silverton. Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Chas. Barrett, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, and the hostess.

> Marriage licenses were issued to Clarence Dill and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, both of Wheeler, and to William Finis Jordan and Lillian Annis Gobson. both of Kingsmill, at the court house yesterday, according to Charles Thut county clerk.

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#### Pla-Mor Club Entertained by Mrs. J. C. Knott

The Pla-Mor Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. J. C. Knott at her home in Hill Crest Addition from 2 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Two prettily appointed tables were arranged for the players who were: Mrs. A L. Jones, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mrs. E. W. Etter, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. J. Raymond Brown, Mrs. meeting of the 20th Century club wat Roy Dyson, Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, and

> Mrs. A. L. Jones held high score nd was presented with an exquisite bottle of perfume. Mrs. Claude Lard was consoled with low score with a sachet. A delightful luncheon course was served at the close of the games.

lehem-not as Carlyle declares, at Bunker's Hill."-W. Roberts Nicoli

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH National Young People's day will be bserved Sunday. Sermons both morning and evening

vill be in according with the day. Sunday school, 10 a. m. "Sleeping" will be the theme of the ermon at 11 a. m. Song service and sermon, "The Good

Old Days," at 7:30 p. m. All are invited but a special invitatich is extended to young people (age limit?—you be the judge). A. A. HYDE.

#### SHERMAN PREACHER TO GET BRAVERY AWARD

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24. (A)-Bravery shown by the Rev. Grover C. Brewer of Sherman, Texas, in grabbing a rabid dog as it was approaching three children has won for him a bronze medal awarded by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

The Rev. Brewer, according to the citation, first saw the dog snap at a child and pursued it until a policeman took up the chase. A while later he again saw the animal as it was approaching three children playing in hold the dog by the throat until a it is not too late. man arrived and shot it. The event occurred on January 22, 1926, the citation said.

#### ANTI-EVOLUTION BILL LOSES IN COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (A)-Fundamentalists seeking an anti-evolution bill stood beaten today in the first move of the legislative session in this direction. The Harper-Graves measure making the teaching of facts contrary to the book of Genesis a misdemeanor, was reported unfavorably by the house committee on criminal jurisprudence last night.

The vote, taken at an executive session, was eight to three against the Proponents of the measure are to the floor on a minority report.

#### TWO MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF BOILER

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 24. (P)-Seeking warmth of the engine room to eat their lunch, C. R. Allen, about 50, and Leroy Martin, 26, were killed yesterday when a cylinder-head in a steam engine was blown out by an explosion at the Ryan cotton oil mill at Ryan, Okla.

H. R. Carver, another employe, suffered a broken rib and other injuries.

Dr. W. C. Mitchell of Mitchell's store left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the spring opening of the markets. On his way, he will stop over at Oregon, Mo., for a visit with his mother, and will be joined later in

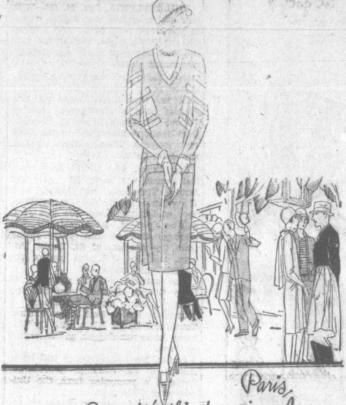
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Saw Worth's two piece Jersey dress the other morning on a girl who looked like somebody out of The dress has Fashion's Who's Who. a fancy weave jersey pull-over with bright red incrustations-



NEW YORK .- If you happen to be "carried in stock," as are peasant an alley and at once attacked it. The a young woman who wishes to go to dresses, which sell for \$75. dog sprang on him and snapped his the Beaux Arts ball as a lady at the left wrist, but the pastor managed to court of Empress Jane Cowl-Josephine,

the material of which ,the maker says, as \$10, a costume at the door.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK | thousand dollars, but they are not

#### ULTRA-EXCLUSIVE

Even if you live in California and For \$500 or more you can buy a have to fly to the ball, which will be suitable dress of real old lace with a given at the Astor hotel the night of velvet train, or a hand-brocaded gown January 25, you may rent, for as little

cannot be duplicated anywhere. Some But, however, you come, your gown creations, designed by foremost cos- must be from the Napoleonic period in tume artists and executed by exclu- France. Modern dress, and smocks sive society dressmakers, cost several robes, dominoes, decorations or rib-

bons worn over modern clothes, are barred, however expensive they may be. So, too, are the modern uniforms of the military, convicts, sailors, hunts-

For the annual party given by the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects is one of the swankiest of the season, it being estimated that \$400,000 worth of costumes are worn by the society folk who attend. It's an invitation affair, and tickets no longer are sold at the door, although, like night club cards. they may be obtained if you know in its way as any other manifestation them.

#### CIRCUS BALL

Another notable event took place recently when Mr. and Mrs. William May Wright gave their annual circus ball. Four rooms in a hotel were taken over for the occasion, which is reported to have cost the host at least \$10,000, and there were horses and dogs and sideshow acts to lend the proper atmosphere.

The guests of honor were Arthur Tonegger, the modern Swiss composer. and his wife. The hostess, who is Cooina Wright, soprano, will be their coloist on tour.

#### HATLESS HONEGGER

and his wife do own, however, a trunk and bring the gang with you. I'm at full of fine furs. Honegger recently was in Russia, and, thinking it advisable to make a good will investment, he spent some of his box office noney for mink coats and sables.

After directing the Philharmonic-Symphonic orchestra here in the playfootball, he will go as far as Seattle, ten especially for the tour. His wife, bristol-board. Andree Vaurabourg Honegger, will play the other piano.

Daily News want-ads bring results.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-The aftermath of the holidays in Hollywood is a collection of Christmas cards as unique who knows where to get of life in this film center. Something of the spirit of St. Valentine's day enters into the exchange of greetings Certainly no one ever received valentines more gorgeous than the Yuletide missives specially designed and executed for some of the stars. And the breezy jocularity of the numerous "spoofing" cards reminds one strongly of the old-fashioned comic valentine

Among the latter group an outstand ing example this year was the mapsize caricature from James Cruze and Betty Compson. It depicted in penand-ink a sort of bird's eye view of the hospitable Cruze estate northeast of here, with special attention to the bad habits of the guests. Every type of thoughtless visitor was represented from the gay athletic girl who leaves Honegger, 37-year-old sports fan her wet bathing suit on the best chair that he is, will make probably the first bareheaded musical tour in this weakness is calling friends on the teledoes not even own a headpiece. He phone and urging: "Sure come on over

#### ABOUT NAMES

There were some very formal cards, too, bearing famous names in fuller form than one is accustomed seeing them in electric lights out in front of ing of his "Pacific 231," which glorifies the theatre. For instance, the severethe locomotive, and the American pre- ly plain card with white embossed crest miere of his "Rugby," which glorifies signed "Richard Semlar Barthelmess." Tom Mix sent a pen-and-ink porand Portland, and Houston, Texas, un- trait of himself in western costume, der the auspices of the Pro-Musica with a gold seal in the lower rightsociety. Among his selections will be hand corner. Rod LaRocque wrote his 'Partita," a suite for two pianos, writ- greetings boldly in red ink on white

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AS they gathered around the murdered man, an eerie sound came from the window. Satan, the black pigeon, was trying to get in the room.

Insignificant as the incident appeared at the time, it was nevertheless the most important clew to the murder of Harry Borden. For the black pigeon gave the police a new angle to work on.

If you are looking for a good old-fashioned thrill, by all means read "The Black Pigeon", Anne Austin's great mystery serial. Follow every installment. See if you can work out the solution to this baffling mystery.

It Starts Soon in

Pampa Daily News

## **Pitchers to Worry** A. & M. Coach in **Baseball Season**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 24. (Special)-When this year's squad of more than 40 candidates turns out for baseball at the A. & M. college of Texas February 1, the date fixed by conference rules as the earliest upon which baseball training may be started. Coach Bob Countryman will find comparatively few veterans at his command. In addition, he will be faced with the problem of developing an almost entirely new twirling staff.

Howover, & pre-season survey of the candidates shows a very promising array of potential sluggers and indicates that Countryman will have a line-up of bat artists who promise to offset to a great extent what may be found lacking in other departments.

Among batsmen expected to sweeten the Aggie hitting average during the season might be mentioned Captain Byron Lackey, Fort Worth: Jerome Harris, San Antonio; R. A. Cody, Celeste; E. K. Martin, Houston; R. C. Bell, Bellville, and Pete Wendt, Brenham. Three of these, Martin and Bell, were freshmen last year. Lackey and Wendt were letter men, Cody a squadman and Harris is back in college after a year's absence

Last year, his first as coach of the Texas Aggies, Countryman turned out a team of sluggers that dealt misery to opposing pitchers throughout the season and closed their schedule with a team batting average of .301. Six of the Aggie sluggers hit for more than .300 during the season and one, Blount, all-Southwestern second baseman, clouted the ball for the lofty average of .465. His nearest competitor was Joel Hunt, brilliant short stop, who hit 397. Neither of these men is with the Aggies this year. Hunt is the property of the Houston (Texas league) team and Blount played last summe with the Laurel (Mississippi) nine. Despite the loss of these sluggers, however, and others who did much to keep the team's average above the .300 mark, Countryman has a large number of candidates for the new sea-

Behind the bat will be Captain Byron Lackey, who was slow in getting of the parks in the fast South Coast 82,070, and Georgia Tech, 66,404. semi-pro league after the close of the college season last summer. Not only is Lackey adept with the bat but he is one of the most aggressive maskmen in the Southwest conference, and he bids well to be an outstanding concandidates for the catcher's job is Jerome Harris, San Antonio, lanky year. He has had considerable amateur experience and was a sterling performer with the mit and bat on A. & M. freshman team of the past.

Houston, sureget his batting eye until after the Garden corporation." close of the college season last year when he was playing amateur ball, and R. A. Cody, utility second baseman, who hit for an average of .333 last season, are the two squadmen. The newcomers from last year's freshman team are E. K. Martin, Houston, park will be open to bidders. and C. T. Hoke, Shiro, first basemen; V. C. Pompell, Fort Worth, second baseman; R. C. Bell, Bellville, and T. A. Henderson, McKinney, third basemen: and Gill Johns, Fort Worth,

short stop. It is in the outfield that Coach Countryman has the largest amount of veteran material. Pete Wendt, Brenham, a consistant hitter last year, and Brooks Conover, Dallas, probably the outstanding ball hawk of the conference, are the two letter men returning. Both are strong contenders for all-Southwestern honors this year. Austin Bray, Dallas, a squadman last a garden berth, and with both Martin and Bell ready to shift from the in- a break. field. Countryman has little to fear in this section.

It is in developing his pitching staff that Countryman faces his major problem, however, for only one letter man, Max Kasprowicz, Brenham, a speedthis year. Not a southpaw is to be and was a pitcher-outfielder on a fast of them are that now. amateur team last summer, meeting has lots of steam and curves and if he develops greater control will probtryman's staff of moundsmen.

Other twirlers are Eddie Gorman. Gilmer, a squadman last year with hot. speed, control and form, who promises to go strong for the Aggies this year: Ed Durham, Diboli; A. T. Harvey, Galveston, and C. T. Hoke, all from last year's freshman team; Tomine Mills, Groesbeck, another speedball merchant from last year's squad; and Joe Brown, college flinger, an art at which he was particularly adept in high school. From these men it is likely Countryman will be able to select a gapable regular hurling staff. year; Ed Durham, Diboll; A. T. Harlect a capable regular hurling staff.

# Golf Has Some Spartans, Too



HOW ABOUT THE NOTRE DAMES The University of California, according to its alert public relations counsel, played to more customers last fall son who boast good records in past than any football team in the country. The Californians drew 427,099 paid admissions to 10 games.

Santa Clara drew 42,500; St. Mary's finished the college season clouting Southern California, 74,245; Olympic the ball at a merry pace and who Club, 32,497; Oregon, 17,866; Washingswatted the horsehide to all corners ton, 21,244; Nevada, 10,950; Stanford,

#### NO CONTRACTS NEEDED

Directors of Madison Square Garden couldn't find among Tex Rickard's papers anything to show for a lease of tender for all-conference honors this an option on the Yankee stadium and ample of grim, stubborn courage and year. Outstanding among the other the Polo Grounds in New York. When Spartan endurance of suffering and they investigated they found that no illness, while forcing a disabled body papers had been signed and that Rick- to do its best. backstop, who was not in school last ard, in his characteristic way, was operating on his word of honor.

"The Yankee club never signed any contracts with Rickard." Ed Barrow, days of 1922. business manager of the club, said, In the infield, where the services of "Our business relations were always every one of last year's letter men conducted on the basis of word of have been lost, Countryman has two mouth agreement. We never found squadmen and a promising group of any reason to regret. Rickard had youngsters from last year's freshman for boxing, and if that is considered made. Bobby was in the hospital two fielding first baseman who did not an option the option continues for the

## JINTS WANTS DEMPSEY

boxing privilege at the Polo Grounds has not been made known, but it is on the practice tee. understood that the use of the big His left leg was swathed in bandages.

the Giants, is said to have told sev- physician had to re-dress the incisions, eral promoters that the men who suc- two of which were discharging. And ceeded in signing Dempsey for his ex- he had been out of bed only a week. pected comeback would get the park. He would like to promote the match himself, it is understood, if he could

Fitzsimmons to handle the details. bound to the Garden corporation out nothing about it in the papers. of respect for his late pal he might decide to promote his own comeback His aggregate score for the qualifying with some front man, and Fitzsimmons would be the logical man.

Dempsey and Fitzsimmons have been year, is also outstanding candidate for great friends for years and Dempsey

## TRY AND STOP HIM!

ball artist who performed admirably fights. Brother Stoneham used to pro- help coach football at New York U. for the Aggies last season, is available, mote a race track in Cuba, and he next fall. . . . Nando Tassi the fighter, finally surrendered to the wishes of is a Sunday school teacher. found on the Aggle roster, although his brother magnates and had his Countryman is attempting to develop name taken off the programs. But it one in Pete Wendt, whose regular role is doubtful that the brothers could is in the outfield. Wendt pitched in prevent him from staging a nice, clean, Nature's Danger Signal relief role for the Aggies last year honest prize fight. And they say all

The magnates tried to prevail on the Giants and the Yanks several years ably prove a valuable asset to Coun-kicked loudest were those who had parks in towns where boxing wasn't (Keller Formula). How I was re-

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-The American Kennel a terrific scan-

They were talking about feats of he gridiron after ribs had been broken—the gallant tales of derring-do n football. And somebody asked me if I knew any instances of such things in golf, adding that, of course, it was unlikely that the golfer's stoicism would be called on, as in football and other games of personal con-

Well, I shouldn't say that My mind slipped back to Jess Sweetser in 1926; winning the British amateur into batting form last season but who 55,444; Washington State, 23.879; championship at Muirfield; playing gamely through the international match next week at St. Andrews; sickening all the time with a malady that scarcely six hours after the final round of international match cost him two hemorrhages in my room at the Grand hotel . . . . I know of nothing in sport that is a finer ex-

> And there was a memory, too, of Bobby Jones, back in his younger

Bobby had been suffering from varicose veins in his left leg, and finally went to a hospital and had them operated on and removed. Four incisions, each four inches long, were pital he started in the 1922 southern amateur championship at East Lake. His practice for that event consisted The attitude of the Giants on the of 9 holes of play and about an hour The wounds were by no means healed. Charles A. Stoneham, president of Between rounds in the final match a

Yet I venture to say that not a dozen people outside Bobby's more get some practical front man like Floyd intimate friends knew that the boy was suffering, or was playing under Unless Dempsey feels that he is any handicap at all. There was

As to the outcome, Bobby won round and five matches was 10 strokes below 4's. It was the last southern amateur he has played in.

pitcher and he's going to turn pro for dear old Connie Mack. . . . Bill Pickens is in good again with the American The owners of the other National Automobile association. . . . He got set league clubs might not be so eager to on the ground years ago for promoting see Brother Stoneham going actively a race between Jack Johnson and in the business of promoting prize Barney Oldfield. . . . Al Lassman may

# Getting Up Nights is

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# Phillies Feeling Optimistic as Weak Gaps Are Closed

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. (A)-With new and sparkling material and most ose-tinted glasses.

New blood has been brought into nearly every position. The pitching staff has been strengthened and the Phillies have a great short stop if Tommy Thevenow. One of Manager Burt Shotton's moves was to cast aside two veterans, Jimmy Ring, pitcher,

Don Hurst, who hit 18 home runs last season, will be on first base and Fresco Thompson on second, with Thevenow at short stop. Pinkey Whitney, who batted over .300 last year will be at third. As infield reservists Manager Shotton has Terry Lyons from the sandlots of St. Louis; Friberg, and Joe O'Rourke, son of the Phillies' chief scout.

The outfield will be composed o Lefty O'Doul, obtained from the Nev York Giants; Danny Southern, a youngster: Homer Peel, from Houston Texas, and Chuck Klein, with Cy Williams, home run slugger, as the leading

Lerian, Davis, and Susce will be in charge of the catching department Susce is a youngster from the University of Pittsburgh.

Should he be able to obtain an experienced relief pitcher, Manager Shotton said he would not hesitate to predict the Phillies would finish among the leaders.

The regular staff of Benge, Milliourage and endurance, and play on gan, Ferguson, Baecht, Sweetland, Mc-Graw, Ulrich and Willoughby has been augmented by five youngsters. Caldwell, from Waco; Phil Collins, from New Orleans, and Luther Roy, from Birmingham, are considered the most promising of the younger pitchers. Then, there are Walker, a Philadelphia boy, and Derhan, a product of the Virginia league

The Phillies will start spring training at Winter Haven, Fla.

## **Fight Results** CINCINNATI.—Eddie Meyers, Chi-

cago, outpointed Alphibo Dizone, Chi-

Reach for

a Lucky

instead of

a sweet.

# **Raving Grapplers** May Yet Get to **Mat in Argument**

With McKee and Dotson, unfriendly ear-pullers, hurling written and verof the weak gaps apparently plugged bal challenges and insinuations at one up, the Phillies look toward the 1929 another, it is likely that the two maul-National league pennant race through ers will be matched in the near future. Both claim to be able to beat anything that comes along and if they are suc cessfully matched the winner will likey meet Leo Chase, the Roxana Petroleum company's wrestler.

> Leo says he could almost beat the two together, so now it is a three-cornered proposition with McKee as starter of the little world war of the mat. McKee, ugly, red-headed and confident, says that he has been trying to get a match with Oscar Dotson local blacksmith, but has been unsuc cessful. The Pampa man says that Red is crazy and that he will meet him at any time.

After a few more verbal slams have been executed, the two will probably take the mat to try a series of slams.

# Sharkey Must Beat Christner in **Decisive Fashion**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)-There was an abundance of confidence tolay at the training quarters of Jack in Cleveland will be swelled by one Sharkey of Boston and K. O. Christ-1 at each game this year, but that ner, graduate of the Akron rubber won't mean dough for the Indians. plants, who meet in a 10-round clash The extra will be Miss Elinor Rooney, in Madison Square Garden tomorrow of New Orleans, who on Jan. 30, will

The gob can see nothing in the scrap but a good warm up for his battle with Young Stribling at Miami Beach while the 34-year-old Ohioan, who sprang into prominence of punching Knute Hansen out of the heavyweight picture a couple of months ago, has told the world he expects to tag Sharthe melancholy Dane

Realizing he must make a better than ordinary showing tomorrow if the Stribling fight is to meet with any financial success, Sharkey says he will end the affair in short order.

Daily News want-ads bring results.

# **Future Mrs. Lind**



The attendance figure at Dunn become Mrs. Carl Lind. Lind is the star second-sacker of the Indians

LAZZERI THINKS SORE WING IS RECOVERED

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)-Tony Laz zeri reports through Manager Miller key with the same wallop he used on Huggins that he no longer is bothered by a lame salary wing. A letter from Huggins yesterday said he had received word from the Yankees' sec- New York scrapper, have been signed ond baseman that the arm no longer for a 10-round bout in Madison Square bothered him, even when he subjected Garden February 8. Hymie Caplan it to the severe test of playing a game completed the arrangements yesterday a short time ago.

# Miami Invasion **Tomorrow Night** Is Crucial One

Eager to take the scalp from the Harvesters, the Miami Warriors will invade Pampa tomorrow night, both boys and girls. The local boys won their first conference game of the season from the Warriors in the Miami gymnasium last Tuesday night. In the past the Warriors have usually had everything their own way on the

But with Coach Odus Mitchell exbounding his knowledge of the game, and he was one of the best in the Southwest in his college days, the Harvesters have snapped out of it and have been playing stellar basketball all this season. Tomorrow night's battle will be the first for the Miami

boys on the local gymnasium The two girls' teams have met twice with the Miami sextet coming out on top both times. The local girls have won their last two games and are confident they will break the Miami jinx omorrow night.

## **Basketball Scores**

(By the Associated Press.) At Missoula, Mont.-Oregon State

9, Montana 25, Diplom, Mont.-Brigham Young 77, Montana Normal 25. Moscow-University of Idaho 39, University of Oregon 5. Abilene, Texas.—Simmons U. 35

Texas Tech 24. Princeton-Pennsylvania 32, Princeton 22.

South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 29, Michigan State 24. West Point, N. Y .-- Army 40, Uni-

ersity of Delaware 11. Annapolis, Md.-Loyola (of Baltinore) 33, Naval academy 21.

TAYLOR WILL FIGHT AL SINGER FER S

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)-Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., former National Boxing association bantamweight champion, and Al Singer, young by signing Singer's contract.

# "I light a Lucky and go light on the sweets

Al Jolson

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Keep fit-reach for a Lucky instead of a fattening sweet. That's what many men have been doing for years. They know the evidence of prominent athletes whose favorite cigarette is Lucky Strike and who say Luckies steady their nerves and do not impair their physical condition.

A reasonable proportion of sugar in the diet is recommended, but the authorities are overwhelming that too many fattening sweets are harmful and that too many such are eaten by the American people. So, for moderation's sake we say:-

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for sale. Small cash payment will handle See D. C. Moore or call 402-W. 71-3 FOR SALE—Cream separator, two in cubators, dining table, kitchen cabi net, etc., Chas. T. Mullen. 101 Eas Foster avenue, Box 184. 72-31

FOR SALE—Lovely Boston Terrier dog House and car broke. Crystal Palac

FOR SALE—One 4-room stucco house One 7-room house solid brick, moder will consider good used car in on deal Phone 619-M.

#### FOR RENT

Dandy three room modern duplex unfurnished, four blocks west new West End School. \$30.00.

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fast nook and bath; garage; \$5,000; terms.

New 4-room modern house near East school; garage, walks and driveway; \$600 down, balance \$55 per month.

Stucco garage with 2 rooms and bath on rear of good residence lot; \$1,500, \$250 down.

Brick veneer on east front, corner lot; close in; new and strictly modern; many attractive features, \$5,500.

On Frost street, A 5-room house and large glassed-in sleeping porch; garage; east front; close in\$ 4,250, \$500 down.

down.
In North Addition, 6-room house; double garage; corner location; many modern built-in features; price \$5,500. 31,000 down.
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Mr. Cunningham is again using the Daily News to carry the message to he thousands of people in the Pampa rade territory. "We have always had successful sales in Pampa and are expecting this one to be even better said Mr. Cunningham.

#### FARMERS TO RAISE COTTON GIN FUND

Regulatory Bills Opposed by Bureau Federation Members

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (P)-A fund e 100,000 will be raised by Texas farners to obtain legal aid to fight fo arm relief and in opposing gin regu atory bills before the legislature Decision to raise the fund and t age warfare for relief was reached esterday at the opening session of the nnual three-day convention of th exas Farm Bureau Federation. Near \$5,000 was raised during the day. When Charles B. Hunt, secretary ne Cotton Ginners' association, trie justify the regulatory legislation an point out it originated in a desir o help the farmer, he met with lou pposition from the 300 farmers at ending the convention. A proposal t

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, also tent. See Morrow at Gray County bank. FOR RENT—Front bedroom, modern. On pavement. 700 N. Somerville or call 406-J, 71-3c

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room house 610 Grace street. Inquire Pampa Bakery. Miss Emma Butsche. 71-3p FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in, next to bath Outside entrance. See Mrs bath. Outside entrance. See

#### Jones at Levines. Wanted

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LOST—Bi-focal rim spectacles near post office Tuesday evening. Return to Daily News office for reward, 71-2tc LOST—One Dodge disc wheel and cas-ing. Reward for return to A. C. Lavell Box 852 or Panhandle Lbr. Co., 71-3p LOST—Light tan leather letter file containing papers. Pure Oil company Finder mail to R. R. Pribble, Pampa. 71-31

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THURSDAY:

Senate continues with cruiser contruction bill. Calendar day in House. House ways and means committee

akes up agricultural tariffs. Senate immigration committee coniders postponement of national origin lause of immigration act. Reed campaign funds committee ha

#### INSANITY PLEA IS FUTILE AS DEFENSE

Jare case before it

Slayer of Wife Is Given Sentence of 99 Years

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 24. (A)ound guilty of the murder of his wife ere on December 12, Al Rowden faces 99-year sentence assessed by a jury

te yesterday. Mrs. Rowden was shot to death a he lay in bed. Rowden's plea was in anity, induced by his wife's refusa o live with him.

#### MURDER CHARGE IS RESULT OF DEATH

Voman Dies of Injury She Said Her Husband Inflicted

LA GRANGE, Jan. 24. (P)-Gilbert his wife from infection caused by drs. Monthey was said to have been truck on the hand with a tire tool. his wife after she became seriously

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# Morrow Likely to

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BELLE ISLE, Miami, Fla., Kan., Jan. 24. (A)-A conference with Dwight V. departure for a three-day deep sea fishing trip had been arranged for President-elect Hoover today.

While the Morrow visit has been described as a courtesy call, there seemed little doubt that Ambassador and Mr. Hoover would discuss relations with Mexico in detail.

While Mr. Morrow has been urged for appointment as secretary of state by Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, the president-elect has indicated he does not regard the cabine post as important as the improvement in relations between the countries since the former banker undertook the delicate diplomatic mission below the Rio Grande.

#### MARJORIE IS BRIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)-Marjorie Daw, motion picture actress, was on vedding journey toward Hollywood tofay, the bride of Myron Selznick. creen producer. Miss Daw and Selznick, son of Louis J. Selznick, a pioneer producer, were married yesterday after the actress had mane an affidavit to her divorce in 1925 from Edward Sutherland, a motion picture di-

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CLIN-TON - OKLAHOMA - WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF TEXAS:

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meet-Ionthey, Schulenberg, was charged ing of the stockholders to be held in the murder yesterday after the death Wichita, State of Texas, at the prininjury to her hand Christmas night. cipal office of the Company, on the 15th day of March, 1929, between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m., and 8 o'clock Officers said Monthey did not visit | p. m., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage on all of its railroad properties now owned or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds

to be hereafter issued in series, so to such railroads and properties now by the Board of Directors, and to conmuch of such bonds as may be neces- or hereafter owned, and for other tain such other terms and conditions Stay in Mexico sary, not exceeding Two Million Four lawful corporate purposes; each series as may be determined or prescribed Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be used of bonds to be issued to mature at by said Board; and such mortgage to in paying or exchange for the present such time and provide for the payindebtedness of the Company, other ment of such lawful rate of interest, may be prescribed or authorized by the Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and bonds to be issued to be used for the to be taxfree or not taxfree, to be conacquisition, construction or extension vertible or not convertible into shares of railroads, additions and betterments of capital stock, as may be determined

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THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, returning from the Indies with her brandnew flance and former employer, HOLLIS HART, the great millionaire, receives a wireless from MONTY ENGLISH, a mere radio salesman, who was, once upon a time, her sweetheart. Monty, not knowing of her engagement, wants to meet her at the pler. But Ashtoreth spends \$34 of Hollis' plentiful millions, allbling.

ing.
Imagic, then, her consternation, when, upon meeting her mother in Boston, she learns that Monty is flying over from New York. Following receipt of her wireless Following receipt of her wireless, he had sent her mother a telegram: "ARRIVING BY PLANE MUST SEE ASHTORETH IMMEDIATELY."

Naturally Ashtoreth is annoyed, particularly as Hollis is also flying over from New York. It would be decidedly awkward if they should chance to make the trip together—her finnee and her ex-

sweetheart. She becomes even angrier when She becomes even angrier when she learns that MAIZIE, her mother, has befriended a girl named SADIE MORTON, who had previously tried to blackmail Hollis, and who was, for some time, a pensioner on his bounty.

Sadie is living now in the Ashe flat. A rather embarrassing situation, particularly as Ashtoreth expects to see her flance that evening. Her mother, by the way, knows nothing of her engagement. Ashtoreth has been away for three weeks, and during the time has won the heart of her rich employer, whom she met, by accident, on her voyage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

CHAPTER XXXV SADIE had broken with Georgie. "He was just a bum," she told Ashtoreth. "And when I discovered he was bootlegging. I said, 'No, sir,' I said, 'I ain't going to get mixed up in any of that stuff.' And I give him the go-by, just like that. And the big stiff, he's got a real sporty car now, with wire wheels and one of them French horns. And he's runnin' round with that doll-faced manicure that used to work in the

Ashtoreth sympathized wanly. "But why did you give up the apartment, Sadie? I thought you

were awfully happy." "Oh, you don't know how it is living with a bunch of girls. Everywants first parking privileges And when it got so they froze on to my divan for petting, and Georgie and I had to while away our time out in the kitchen-why, you can't blame me, Ash, for get ting sort of sore, can you?"

"But what did you do with your furniture?" asked Ashtoreth. airily casual. "You see I'm out of a SADIE bent to the mirror, and apjob right now, Ash. And a girl's got to dress. You can't blame me for vanting some new clothes once in a while, now can you?"

"Sadie's sleeping with me," broke in Maizie conciliatingly. "And I got a nice new set of blankets for your bed, Ashtoreth. All wool. I use so much makeup as I used to—not nearly. Just a little powder and lipstick. They make them up especial now, to match your skin, produced the product of your eves right. You

treasures. The long-legged French though, to telephone from the hall. doll, and all the little boudoir pillows. The orchid toilet set, and soft word. She began to evolve schemes mauve rugs to cover Maizie's for getting out, for a few minutes. cratched, bare floor.

Maiden's Prayer." She indicated a verse, framed and sit right down. Just cut the butter. "Sadie's just fooling," injected will you, Sadie, and pour the water Maizie hastily. "Here, Ashtoreth.

hung upon the wall. "I cut it out of a magazine," she ike a good girl. The steak's done to a turn."

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"I wanted to mail a letter, Mums on the heights. And I stuck in this to the mail box?" one, instead. Every night when your one, instead. Every night when your mother says her prayers, I say it over, so's I won't forget I ain't a whipping them to the frothy connounced. ... "What's the news." red-hot mommer any more." Ashtoreth read with amusement.

dered it aloud, and with appropriate feeling: I used to be a flapper With a nifty, shifty line; A very rapid trekker that was me! A thirsty little lapper

Of the Gordon and the wine, And baby, what a necker could be! The sheiks would always tag me, For they liked my sizzling style, But-nobody tried to drag me

When it was a case of marry, Every Tom, Dick and Harry Found some shy and simple lassie to adore; So my ways are getting calmer, And I ain't a Red Hot Mommer

Down the aisle;

Any more! Mommer overheated Is an incandescent wow. She "burns 'em up" completely

-In a gang. But she finds that she is cheated (I am getting wiser now) When the wedding bells discreetly Start to clang. For the Molten Mommer's foolish;

Even sheiks prefer it coolish In the home, When for life they have possessed us, They don't like to wear asbestos-A volcano in the household is a train, but I saved every bit of my

She is dippy in the dome;

So I'm quieter and calmer, And I ain't a Red Hot Mommer Any more."

"Ain't it the truth?" she demanded. "A red-hot mommer's dippy in the dome. I've changed my want to get your powder blended, Ash. It don't cost any more, and it's awful smart. I got this done for a dollar and a half. And the paste rouge mixed special, too."

MAIZIE was beating up some popovers.

"Dinner'll be ready just as soon is the vegetables boil." she promised, bustling about. "Everything's lipeeled, and the steak's ready lipeeled, a

stick these pop-overs in the oven, Ashtoreth glanced at her watch, rived first.

and we can sit down in about 20 She wondered if it was time to tele MAIZIE looked embarrassed.

"And here," said Sadie, "is the aiden's Prayer."

"Oh, mother, how soon will dinner be ready?"

"It's ready now, dear. You can

sistency of a meringue. "And who are you writing letters While Sadie, at her shoulder, ren- t. Lamb?" "Oh-nobody special. If dinner's Ash-" ready, I'll wait." "For goodness sake, Ash!" reconstrated Sadie. "Sit down and

> . . . SHE took her place obediently. It was a real company dinner. Iced reth. grapefruit, with a cherry on top, "Sadi to begin with. . . . And Maizie had Maizie.

And Maizie, in her Hoover apron,

"You've lovely color, Mums," Ashtoreth told her. And kissed her olden hair, that was so dark at "Start at the very beginning," commanded Maizie, "and tell us every single thing, honey."

Ashtoreth sighed.
"Wait until after dinner," she

egged. "There was a diner on the

appetite for you, and now I'm sim-Maizie heaped her plate with a drift of mashed potatoes, white and soft as a snow bank. And squash, running over with melted butter, plied her lipstick, shaping her and sprinkled with paprika. There mouth into an exaggerated cupid's were brussells sprouts, green and tender as young lettuce. And huge mushrooms, dark and succulent.

And here, proclaimed maiste, wielding the carving knife, "is a piece of steak to put new life into you."

Ashtoreth looked on her plate with horror. The thought of food with horror. The thought of food steak, and I'm telling you are in the state of the

Sadie didn't look very subdued,
Ashtoreth thought, And she reeked been away. There must be lots of "Dinner'll be ready just as soon as the vegetables boil," she promised, bustling about. "Everything's all peeled, and the steak's ready to cook. The water's hot now. I'll just to say to make the water's hot now. I'll just to say to make the water's hot now. I'll just to say to make the water's hot now. I'll just to say to make the water's hot now. I'll just to say to make the water's hot now. I'll just to say to make the water's hot now. I'll just to say to make the water's hot now. I'll just to say to make the water's hot now. I'll just the water had not not not not not not now. I'll just the water had not not not not now had now ha

minutes."

She came and stood in the bedroom door, as Sadie exhibited her peared. It would be difficult, across at Sadie. Sadie grinned wickedly. "Yes, there is, too," she declared. "Only your mother den't like to

talk about it. Ash."
"Why, what is it?" Ashtoreth looked from one to the other in surprise.

Maizie came to the door, with Ashtoreth took a forkfull.

Sadie?"
"Well," Sadie paused deliberately for effect, "It's like this, "Sadie!" commanded Maizie. "Aw now, Mrs. Ashel" Sadio left her place at the table, and went and stood behind Maizle,

and put her arms about her neck.
"What is it?" demanded Ashto-

"Sadie's been ill advised," began tew napkins, hemstitched by hand.

There were sweet peas in a little ut glass vase on the center of the Dan Corum, Ash—he defended Mae. table, standing on a round mirror Mullin and Billie Green in that big hat had been among Maizie's wed- blackmail case, and got them off ding presents. And pink candles in scott free. And the Forrest girl tall holders. Maizie had wound that was the gunman's sweetheart. smilax around the candle sticks, He's got a lot of detectives working and wreathed it across the mirror, for him. And the way he does and snipped the poor pink heads off things—he gets something on the a few sweet peas, and scattered them over the surface of the mirror.

other fellow. The defendant, they call him. And then, even if you haven't a good case against any-It was very festive and pretty. body, he can shake him down for a settlement out of court, because was pink and white as her color he's dug up a lot of stuff, that he'll scheme.

publish, if he doesn't come across, Get me, Ash?" "No, I don't know what you're

out." A SHTORETH was plainly bewill dered. "She means," explains Maizle "that she's going to sue that Mr. Hart you used to work for. And I've advised her against it again and again-haven't I, Sadie?"

talking about."

"Sue Mr. Hart!" Ashtoreth stared at Sadie, horrified. "What are you talking about?" "Well, Mr. Corum says I got a case," declared Sadie.
"And what I says," pronounced
Maizle staunchly, "is it's nothing but blackmail."

"I guess Dan Corum knows!" flashed Sadie, choking on a few d "And here," proclaimed Maizle, sprouts, hastily injected. "He says

> there'll be none of that under my roof." Sadie appealed to Ashtoreth, "Do you blame me, Ash? A su

Walk ... blackmail her fiance! where

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STOCKS OPEN STRONG NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)-The stock market opened strong with Canadian he "ran afoul" of Mrs. Hammonds. Pacific and Studebaker selling at new highs for the movement in gains of 1 3-4 and 1 point, respectively. Na- Hale Denies He tional Cash Register opened a point higher, with a block of 10,000 shares, and Central Alloy Steel touched 52, a record price with a block of 8,000 shares. Rio Grande oil was again under heavy accumulation, and Johns Manville and Union Carbide stepped up a point and more. St. Joseph lead was a soft spot, losing 2 points.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24. (A)-Hogs: 8,500; 10@20c higher; top \$10.00 on choice 200-225tb; packing sows 8.00@

Cattle: 2,000; calves: 400; fed steer strong to 25c higher; she stock steady to strong, slaughter steers, good and choice 1300-1500tb 11.25@14.75; 1100-1300tb 11.00@15.00; 950-1100tb 11.25@ 15.00; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950lb 11.25@15.25; cows, good and choice 8.00@10.50; vealers (milk-fed)

medium to choice 9.00@16.00. Sheep: 10,000; lambs slow: weak to 10c lower; lambs, good and choice (921b down) 15.50@16.40; ewes, medium to choice (150lb down) 7.50@9.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (A)-Wheat: No 2 hard 1.27; No. 5 hard 1.10 1-4. Corn No. 3 mixed 96 3-4; No. 3 white 97 1-2 Oats: No. 2 white 56 1-2; sample grade

48 3-4.

### Laredo Production Is Boosted Again

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (P)-Oil production in the Laredo area has been increased approximately 600 barrels a day by the bringing in of four wells Two gas wells, the Cosner-Bannier No. 1-R Benavides in the Andrews field making 6,000,000 cubic feet a day and the Simms Oil company No. 3 Dinn in her window to see "a man in a dark the Cole field making 40,000,000 cubic overcoat! dragging a woman's body feet, also added to drilling activities across the street. Apparently frightin that section. The oil wells are the Sun company No. 3-A Yeager-Stroman in the Las Albercas field, producing 250 barrels, the Killam No. 11 Cuellar in the Jennings field, produring 60 baroleum lornoration No. 3 Krauter in the Sihoolfield-O'-Byrne field, flowing 150 barrels, and the Sun Oil company No. 2 Norton pumping 108 barrels

The Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Gay has been brought in at 1,365 feet, gauging 50 barrels of oil and 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day The well is located in the northeast corner of subdivision No. 4, M. A. Fish survey No. 630, Coleman county.

#### Oil Exposition Opens in Good Weather Today

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 24. (A)-Inclement weather which delayed departure of some of the 100 airplanes expected here for the formal opening tomorrow of San Angelo's airport did not extend to West Texas, and the fourth annual West Texas oil exposition openregistrations were heavy.

At the first business session, presided over by Levi Smith of Texon. Mayor W. D. Holcomb welcomed the visitors. Ford Turner, head of the land department of the Pure Oil company in West Texas, outlined "Scouting in West Texas," and Dr. F. B. Plummer of the bureau of economic geology at Austin discussed "New Light on Buried Structures in West Texas. J. T. Robison, land commissioner, was to speak.

Business sessions are being conduct ed only in the morning. This afternoon's entertainment included a golf tournament and trap shooting at the Country club, where a barbecue is to

#### CORPORATION LAWS PASSED BY SENATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (A)-The Senate today passed the Wirtz corporation bill and the Berkeley dam bill in short

The measure, offered by Senator Wirtz of Seguin, asked for the repeal be deepened as soon as operators are of the clause in the present laws set- satisfied with the test at present depth ting out the purpose for which cor- of 3,020 feet. The Barnsdall comporations can be formed.

present defect of having to amend the of 24-25-1 east, which had a strong laws very frequently so that common showing of oil early in the week. is and ordinary business could incorpo- shut down awaiting arrival of the

## Mrs. Hammonds Tried to Dictate **Road Contracts**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24. (A)-R Seaman, former secretary of the state highway commission, told a House investigating committee today that he had been ordered by Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, confidential secretary to Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor, to instruct successful bidders on road contracts to make bond with a company epresented by a law firm of which her uncle was a member.

Seaman said he refused to comply with the request.

"She said that if I was not so hard eded, they could get something across n that (the nighway) department, eaman told the committee

The former secretary said the incident becurred the second day after he had been employed by the highway commission. In describing it, he said

# Urged Convict to Make Getaway

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Jan. 24. (A)-Called back to the witness stand today, W. K. Hale. Osage county cattle king, on trial the third time on a charge of complicity in the killing of Henry Roan, Osage Indian, denied he suggested a jail break to Blackie Thompson or Hugh Washburn while the three were confined in the Osage ounty jail here last fall.

Washburn, a government witness, reviously had testified Hale sought to have him and Thompson make their the property commercially. getaway so that they might get Ernes Burkhart, Hale's nephew, "out of the country.

Burkhart, under life sentence for the killing of W. E. Smith, who, with his Indian wife, Rita, and a servant Man girl, met death when their home at Fairfax was dynamited, at that time was here under guard of federal agents who had sought his aid in their investigation of Roan's death. After Hale left the stand, the defense rested.

#### CHICAGO WOMAN IS SLAIN BY ROBBER

'Man in Dark Overcoat' Clubs Her and Escapes

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (A)-Miss Laura Buchholz, 26, a clerk, was clubbed to the small of his back all the time. death and robbed a block from her home on West 123rd street as she was returning from work last night. Her slayer escaped.

The only witness was Mrs. Grace Hanley, a school teacher, who said she heard a girl's scream and looked from ened by the sound of the window Mrs. Hanley raised, the slaver fled.

Physicians found Miss Buchholz had clothing was not torn and there were no other wounds. Her purse and hat were missing.

### Prohibition Row Open in Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)-Offito the first deficiency bill reached the requirements. house today and promptly revived the controversy that began in the sen-

Several democrats urged that a time be set for debate. Representative Tilson of Connecticut, republican floor leader, said he had asked Representa tive Wood of Indiana, ranking member of the appropriations committee, to give him a day's notice before the measure was called up.

Representative Haslings of Oklahoma, and Garner and Blanton of Texas, all democrats, urged that the nouse also be given notice before the ed here today under sunny skies. Early bill is called up so that there might debated and a vote on the amendment.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)-A. proposal to write into the fifteen cruiser bill a declaration that congress favors a restatement of international law on the rights of neutral powers at sea was offered in the senate today by Senator Borah.

### Cold Weather Is Felt in Oil Work

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 24-(P)-Activity in Kansas oil fields suffered another set-back due to freezing temperatures and snow. Frozen water lines and treacherous roads forced many drilling tests to be shut down temporarily awaiting more favorable wea-

In Sedgwick county the Broer No. 1 in the NE SE of 5-26-2 east was reported to be making 15 barrels an hour late last night. The well will Wirtz said his bill would correct the pany's No. 1 Samuels in the NE NW company's production superinten-

# TRACE OF EARLY MAN FOUND IN GRAVEL PIT NEAR OKLAHOMA RIVER



A gravel pit in Oklahoma having strata believed at least 500,000 year old is yielding traces of prehistoric man... Among the specimens are arrowheads and objects resembling a human hand and a human foot (upper ever, to sit at the counsel table with right). A. H. Holloman (left), owner of the pit (below), which is on a bank Northcott and act in an advisory caof the Red river near Frederick, co-operates with scientists while he exploits pacity if he chose.

#### **PSYCHOLOGY NO** MATCH FOR PISTOL

Asks Protection Police From His Spouse

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. (A)-Norman M. Britton, who gives lessons in applied psychology, filed suit for di-

Describing his honeymoon as a "gunnymoon," Britton said his wife had a man." way of emphasizing her side of "psy-Britton said his wife kept a gun in "Psychology is no match for a sixshooter," he said in his complaint.

#### PICKLES WILL BE MORE SHAPELY SOON

Meeting of Packers Association

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (P)-New models in pickles are announced by the Pickle been struck twice over the head. Her Packers' association, now in annual session.

Five years of experimentation Prof. George E. Starr of the University of Michigan, have culminated in producing a seed that will grow a shapely

"Civilized Americans," said Prof. pleasing to the eye as well as the pal- ed an unmistakable fish; on the other cial advice that the senate had added ate, and at last have grown a cucum- the form of a man. \$24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement ber which we believe will answer both

FREDERICK, Okla. (A)-Granting that Asia was the cradle of man. southwest Oklahoma asserts it provided his first toddling ground.

Out of a gravel pit near here have come what are declared by scientists to be unmistakable human artifacts. These have been found in strata declared by geologists to belong to the Pleistocene age, or between 500,000 and 750,000 years old.

If the antiquity of the evidence vorce and asked for police protection of human habitation were proved, it today from his wife, Mrs. Myra Brit- would alter the definition of the Pleistocene era, which is given by Webster as that "immediately preceding

The pit, although a vertiable treachological discussions" by pointing a sury of paleontological and geologi- ity. pistol at him. Figuratively speaking, cal specimens, is in daily commercial use. It is owned by A. H. Holloman, Frederick contractor and real estate dealer.

The most conclusive proofs of human habitation found are arrowheads, pronounced by Harold J. Cook, curator of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, as undoubtedly manufactured by man. In addition, numerous stones New Models Announced in suggesting the heads of war clubs, spears and hammers; pottery trays and vessels, and clay tablets suggesting crude attempts at writing, have been unearthed.

Many scientists have visited the pit and most of the specimens are now in the possession of the Colorado museum, the Smithsonian Instiand the Ur sity of Oklahoma Museum in Norman Other finds, many of which have not been viewed by experts, are stored away by Holloman

Among the most interesting of these Starr, "demand that their food be are two clay tablets. On one is carv-

> Two small objects closely resembling the hand and foot of an infant were found close together. The

# **Texas and Pacific** Trains Collide-Three Men Hurt

LONGVIEW, Jan. 24. (A)-Three trainmen were injured, two seriously, when two westbound Texas & Pacific freight trains collided at Quincy, near Marshall, today,

Engineer Henderson's shoulders were crushed, and fireman Tucker and brake man Coon also were injured, the former seriously. They were taken to a thies of dog lovers far and wide. hospital at Marshal.

The engine and eight cars of train DR. FORCED TO CASH No. 378 were derailed, and officials said wreckage could not be cleared for about at Marshall and Longview.

brakeman, were injured when they for \$500 and hand over an addition jumped from the train

## Northcott Fails to Get Attorney

COURTROOM, Riverside, Calif., Jan. 24. (P)-Gordon Stewart Northcott today failed in an attempt to have David Sokol recognized as attorney of record in his trial for murder of three boys. Northcott sought to bring Sokol into the case, not with complete authority but as associate counsel with himself. Superior Judge George R. Freeman denied Northcott's motion.

Sokol was given permission, how-

#### PERSONALITY IS STRESSED IN TALK

Hardware Men Hear National President in Dallas Session

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (A)-Discussions of planning and controlling for profit were on the program today at the thirty-fifth convention of the Texas Hardware & Implement association.

Means of combatting the chain store were discussed by Arthur C. Lamson of Marlborough, Mass., president of the National Retail Hardware association at yesterday's session. He stressed the value of service and personal-

A son was born to Mrs. C.D.Hunter in the McKean & Connor hospital this

Daily News want-ads bring results

#### MURDER TRIALS FOR DOGS TO BE TABOO

Killing Charges to Void Under New Ruling

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 24. (A)-Kentucky's murder trials for dogs are to end if a ruling handed down yesterday by Judge J. Keene Dangerfield is upheld.

Judge Dangerfield held the old law which provided for "murder trials" of dogs under sheep killing charges, has been repealed by an act of 1918. The state has seen several historic dog trials which have aroused sympa-

CHECK BY ROBBERS HOUSTON, Jan. 24. (P)-Houston posix hours. All trains were being held lice Thursday had found no trace of three men who forced Dr. M. Rives, J. G. Henderson, engineer, was hurt to talk through a crowded street in when his engine overturned. A. J broad daylight from his office to a Tucker, fireman, and J. T. Duncan bank, six blocks distant, cash a check

\$100 in cash. The robbery occurred between 1:30 and 2 p. m., Wednesday but was not reported to police until nearly 4 p. m., when an attorney for Dr. Rives telephoned the desk sergeant.

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