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ORST. BLIZZARD IN YEARS GRIPPING PANHAN

the Severe Cold and Wind

AMARILLO HAS

As Storm Sweeps to South

in many years, a temperature of from Horace Steel and a woman, who, nearto 10 degrees below zero caused much ly frozen, were found by a passing and the car went into a ditch. Meansuffering to human beings and livemotorist and brought to Pampa about while, the woman's husband had made London naval conference landed here stock on the North Panhandle plains 3 a. m. Steele's feet were so badly a complaint to police, saying that he at 8:35 a. m., today from the liner last night and today.

early this morning, and this afternoon hospital where he was taken. The car town. still hovered around the zero mark, had gone into a ditch about 4 miles Local residents awoke today to hear a south of Pampa at 8 o'clock last night. Sheriff E. S. Graves drove to the mahowling north wind and to observe that The wheels were imbedded in a snow rooned car on the Clarendon highway the snow that fell two days ago was drift. being whipped into the air to obscure . The woman, jailed this morning on and a half gallon container of whis-

Those motorists who were fortunate enough to get their cars started found even with headlights burning. Drifts of snow blown into the streets by eddying winds added to the difficulty. Before noon a light feathery snow was falling, although it seemed "too cold to

Communications were damaged by ice and wind, and only two long distance telephone wires to Amarillo were functioning early today. The Daily News' Associated Press wire from Dallas was "out" for two hours, but was rerouted to complete the circuit.

(By the Associated Press) tures tumbling to new sub-zero marks in that area and blowing a heavy blanket of clouds over nearly all Texas. Snow and sleet were falling in ship. some areas and threatening many over Texas were falling rapidly

the Panhandle brought a mercury of This contest will be to help the Guer-8 degrees below zero at Amarillo, 6 be- illas, second string football men of low and Pampa and 5 below at Plain- Central high, buy their sweaters.

necessary to feed stock for nearly two played piano solos.

One death attributed to the blizzard was reported from Pampa, where F. A. Park, hit last night by an unknown Patent Situation in motorist, was left on the street freeze. Found this morning nearly frozen, he died shortly after.

Freezing and near freezing temperatures prevailed all over the state and snow was reported from as far south as Waco.

The norther at Amarillo was called the worst in twenty years. East of Amarillo, at Shamrock, and south, at Plainview, it had reached blizzard pro_ was seeking to dominate the industry portions, with a blinding snow storm and create a monopoly. carried on the gale. At Shamrock, the mercury fell, at the rate of four ued hearings on the Couzens commundegrees an hour, to 5 below zero at ications bill that his company, which 10 o'clock this morning. The fall of produces Majestic sets, was licensed Brown, transportation; Tom Rose, highsnow was expected to become heavy under patents of the Radio Corpora- way. Charles C. Cook reviewed the by nightfall

In North Central Texas, at Gaines-

(See BLIZZARD, page 8.)

* * * * * * * * * THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight, with rain or snow this afternoon or tonight been saved millions of dollars. in southeast portion; generally fair Saturday: colder in north and west portions tonight and in south portion a royalty," he continued. "We did not believe we needed these patents, and

baller the Shires is a good scrapper. ed the dealers and jobbers everywhere His playing was such in a game here that they were afraid to handle what that he was benched, thrown out of the ring or which has been under the ring or whatever they call it. No indications are apparent as to what if any honorarium was given or offered for him to play with the South streets of London with an umbrella was safety. Philadelphia Hebrew association not only laughed at, but was actually against Wilmington,

FEARS FELT FOR MAN SAID TO HAVE STARTED TO DISTANT RIG FROM STALLED CAR ON HIGHWAY

Suffering Is Caused by Horace Steele, Left Behind, Suffers Frozen Feet, With Amputation Probable — City and County Officers Investigating.

who last night was said to have startto keep them from freezing. She was GALE WHIPPING ed across fields and pastures to a dis-8 UNDER ZERO ed across fields and pastures to a distant rig when the car in which he and two companions were riding went into Whole State Affected a ditch on the Clarendon road, was her husband and small son had be- Stimson Hopes Fires in

Concern for the safety of Joe Dudy, said she sat on her feet and hands

Officers this afternoon were search- come separated, the latter two having ing along the route he supposedly left the car. She and Dudy and Steele were said to have driven to a Dudy, officers were told, left behind South Pampa cafe, where they had an Borne in the teeth of the worst blizzard him his two companions in the car, altercation with the proprietor. They frozen that they may have to be am- and his small son had been forced George Washington. The mercury was at its lowest pitch putated, it was said at the Pampa from the car several miles west of

> When Police Chief J. I. Downs and this morning they found two quarts a complaint of disturbing the peace, key in the vehicle

that they could see only a little way okl AHOMA HUMORIST, JOSH LEE, UNABLE TO ARRIVE IN TIME FOR LUNCHEON-CAR GOES INTO DITCH

Inter-Club Game to Be Wednesday

Curtis Douglass, local attorney, made Howling winds roared across the an eloquent address at the Pampa Panhandle today, sending tempera- Lions club luncheon yesterday on national defense. His speech was an inspiration, and dealt with good citizen-

It was announced at the meeting other sections, and temperatures all that the postponed Lions-Rotary basketball games will be played next Wed-The cold northwest gale which swept nesday evening, weather permitting.

Visitors yesterday were I. B. Hughey Plains cattlemen, after surviving the Zeb Stewart, H. H. Hicks, Curtis Dougintense cold of the last ten days, to-day feared the fresh onslaught might ham. Mrs. Brabham was pianist in bring heavy losses. Ranges are cover- the absence of Lion Hugh McSkimed with snow and ice, and it has been ming, who was ill. Mrs. Brabham also

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (P)-B. J. before the senate interstate comsituation in the radio industry was be- ditch. coming intolerable and that a combine

Telling the committee as it contintion of America, the General Electric company, the Westinghouse company, ville, the country was blanketed with and the American Telephone and Pampa. He said he believed that the Telegraph company, Grigsby said:

"In the year and a half in which we have made radio sets, we have paid * that monopoly \$3,302,879.15 in royal-* ties." He added that had his company not been compelled to add this royalty to the manufacturing cost, the retail purchasers of its sets would have

"We did not pay this royalty because we considered these patents worth such none of them had been adjudicated, today released a six foot wall of wa-But the radio combine had so terroriz- ter that rolled over Decker township PHILADELPHIA (P)—As a basket- ed the industry and had so intimidat. in the southern part of Knox county.

pelted with stones.

His hands frozen while he and Dr. R. A. Webb were en route here from Jericho this morning, Josh Lee, Oklahoma university protessor, was at a filling station with Commissioner Tom Kirby this afternoon, about 28 miles southeast of Pampa.

Dr. Webb, who was bringing Mr. Lee for the address at the B. C. D.-Legion luncheon, arrived here this afternoon. He said that their car went into a ditch 2 miles west of Jericho, and that they were there two hours.

While he was helping to extricate the car, Mr. Lee's hands were froz en. He was taken to a farm house, where Dr. Webb treated the frostbites. While Mr. Kirby, who came along and took charge of the injured man, was to take the Oklahoman to Jericho to take a train back to Norman, it was said that the speaker might be brought here tonight.

Oklahoma's famed humorist-orator. Josh Lee, and Dr. R. A. Webb, in the latter's automobile, were being towed Grigsby, president of the Grigsby church. Meeting a Rock Island passen Webb started back to Pampa with Dr. merce committee today that the patent Lee, but the car soon went into the

Reports were made by the following committee chairmen at the meeting: Paul Shepherd, entertainment; Bert Curry, industrial; B. W. Saulsbury, oil; Sam Fenberg, publicity; Roy McMillan, agriculture; De Lea Vicars, civic; M. K. work that has been done toward securing the railroad from Childress to hearing for oral arguments will be heard sometime in February.

Indiana Levee - Breaks, Releasing Wall of Water

fifteen-foot break in a White river Tokio within 60 days. levee near Decker, Ind., about noon water for several days as the result of rivers. All persons living in the dis-

Daily News Want Ads Bring Results. police headquarters today.

DIPLOMATS OF

Delegation Anchors on **English Coast** Today

PLYMOUTH NOW

Palace May Be Large

PLYMOUTH. Jan. 17. (AP)-The Am erican delegation to the forthcoming

The liner, seeking shelter from tumuluous seas which remained from yesterday's 80-mile gale, anchored a mile Plymouth for a short ceremony of welcome before being whisked to London aboard a special train.

"We thank you for welcoming the Pilgrims back to Plymouth," said Colonel Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state, and head of the delega-

He told the British and foreign jour nalists who crowded around him: "this is not the time to go into a long disquisition on the subject of the concomfortable voyage.

and with an earnest endeavor to try to make the conference a success. We delegates feel that we share the feeling of all our countrymen in saying The Rev. E. T. Miller of Memphis, we are most happy that his majesty district chairman, will open the sesthe king has recovered sufficiently from sion at 7 o'clock Monday evening, with his illness to be able to honor us by the key-note address. He will preside coming to the opening session of the throughout the rally. All addresses will ongress and addressing us there."

will be held. The palace is notorious church. for its poor heating arrangements.

He left unanswered a question as to how long he supposed the conference would last, and turned from the news! would last, and turned from the news1 papermen to the welcoming party of the mayor of Plymouth, in civic robes. Ambassador Dawes, and Admiral Sir Hubert Brand, commander-in-chief of Plymouth.

The mayor, welcoming the delegation out of a snowdrift near Jerico at noon said: "We fervently hope your mistoday when 108 members of the B. C. D. sion will be the means of further Radio Called Serious and Chamber of Commerce braved the strengthening of the bonds of peace brokers and business men, Consul Rablizzard in the hope of hearing him at and friendship between our nations, fael De La Colina, of Laredo, opened a luncheon in the First Methodist I desire in the name of the people of the doors of the Mexican consulate toour city to give you the heartiest pos- day runow company of Chicago, testified ger at Jerico early this morning, Dr. sible welcome and wish you God speed in all your labors."

Colonel Stimson replying said: "This historic town has a tender place in our hearts, and we deem it a happy augury that this delegation from the United States should step on the soil of England at this historic spot."

The delegates walked through guard of honor of royal marines to the special train which was awaiting to take them to London.

Chinese Flier to Attempt Long Trip

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 17. (A) Colonel William Easterwood of Dallas, Texas, who has posted an award of \$25,000 for the first flight between Hongkong, China, and Dallas, said here today he understands General Ting Ling Waung of Hongkong will be VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 17. (P)- A ready to make the attempt by way of

me points on the Pacific coast, Phoenix and El Paso.

Link Two Crimes

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (A)-The mur-Frankie Dale and that of seven Moran men bears a wound. The first man who appeared on the trict had been moved to points of gangsters in Chicago last St. Valentine's day probably were done with the a running fight with Deputy Sheriff friend, the Rev. James Todd of this last night proved fruitless, the search-

Here Tonight



Thomas Elmore Lucy, world famous entertainer, will be presented at the Methodist church basement-auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening by the Senior nearer shore than usual. A small naval Epworth League. He also will occupy tender went out before day break to the pulpit of the First Christian church car which struck him, or its driver. bring the distinguished visitors to Sunday at morning and evening ser-

District Baptist Meeting Will Be **Held Here Soon**

The Tenth district of Texas Bap. erence except to say we had a very tist convention, composed of seventeen "We are coming full of high hopes tion, will gather here in a budget rally

He said he hoped they educational activities. Two hundred would keep big fires at St. James's delegates are expected by the Rev. D. palace, where the conference sessions H. Truhitte, pastor of the Pampa

Celebrations as Consulate Opens

ence of a large number of customs

With the opening taking on the asousiness in years awaiting him, Con- Hughes was carried to San Antonio to- ward. sul De La Colina found it a busy day. day Hundreds of people were on hand to of a situation which had become acute sons, Zaerald and Lindle. to Laredo commercial interests since the closing of the consulate Dec. 18.

The consul's first duty was to preplare consulate manifests for many early today. carloads of freight which awaited opening of the ports of entry. The first manifest vised was that of casso de Thomas Lucy to Leon Y Cia, customs broker who handled 18 carloads of American lard for a Mexican customer. A multitude of ther manifests followed,

A number of passports were also preented Americans going to Mexico to-

AWAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

COLEMAN, Jan. 17. (A)-Photo-The flight also will touch Honolulu, the two men who robbed the Lohn graphs expected to determine whether State bank Jan. 6 are in custody in Arizona were awaited at the sheriff's been called to Temple by the critical office here today. Descriptions of the illness of his wife. men and a woman taken with them tally with the persons officers have trotter" and dramatic entertainer bebeen seeking in connection with the gan his public career as a singing evan- felt today for the safety of a party of floods along the Wabash and White der in Brooklyn 18 months ago of holdup, and, in addition, one of the gelist, and even now appears almost seven Orange men on a hunting trip

in a shack in the Jennings oil field. pulpit," Mr. Todd said.

UNCONSCIOUS LAST EVENING

Hit-and-Run Driver Sought by Officers Today on Scant Clues-Victim Was Manager of Finklea Radio Shop Here-Body Is Taken to Amarillo, His Former Home.

Seven hours after Frank A. Park, 57, manager of the E. E. Finklea radio shop in the Pannandle Hardware company, was struck last night about 7:30 o'clock by a hit-and-run driver whose identity has not yet been learned, he died of internal injuries and a fractured skull in McKean & Connor hospital.

The accident occurred on Foster street near the Standard Fish and Oyster company. Mr. Park had just left his shop and was returning to his home on South Sumner street.

He was taken unconscious to the hospital by a Stephenson Funeral Home ambulance about 25 minutes after he was struck, it is believed. His body was numb with cold and his fingers were almost frozen when he arrived at the hospital. His chest, stomach and skull were crushed, and it was believed that both wheels of the machine passed over his body. He regained consciousness before he died, but his suffering from injuries was so intense that he was unable to give any information about the

An automobile light shade, found at the scene of the tragedy by city police, is the only clue obtained thus far that might

lead to the identity of the hit-and-run driver. The body was taken to Amarillo last night soon after Mr. Parks died by an Amarillo funeral home ambulance. The victim was an uncle of E. E. Finklea of Amarillo, and as Mr. Park lived in Amarillo until he came to Pampa three months go, it is believed that funeral services and interment will be in Ama-

Mr. Park is survived by his widow and one daughter. The family had been living here since Mr. Park became manager of the Finklea radio shop.

councies of the Panhandle plains sec- ENGINEER DIES AT HIS POST IN EFFORT TO AVERT COLLISION BUT FAILS-EXPRESSMAN ALSO VICTIM

PALESTINE, Jan. 17. (AP)-Two men PALESTINE, Jan. 17. (P)—Two men were killed and four injured, two serbe on the subject of budgeting in the lously, in a head-on collision of an

last night John Nalls, Palestine, engineer of the passenger train died at his post in an heroic effort to break the speed of his train when he saw the crash was in- wrote the final chapter in the roevitable. His body was crushed.

L. J. Hughes, San Antonio, express mes- phine Bearrow died from poison. senger, was taken from the wreckage of the express car.

The more seriously injured were M. iels, extra man on the light locomotive. LAREDO, Jan. 17. (P)—In the pres- R. M. Hawthorn, fireman on the light his bride, after talking to Mrs. Bearrow engine, and Henry O'Brient, fireman in an automobile in front of the house, on the passenger train, were only slightly'injured. No passengers were hurt. Nall's body was brought here on the relief train at 2 o'clock this morning, and the injured were brought to the pects of a celebration and the heaviest railroad hospital here. The body of

Nall is survived by his widow, one present their felicitations on the relief daughter, Miss Eileen Nall, and two

> Wfeckage of the two locomatives and the express car, piled in a tangled mass on the tracks, was cleared away

Speak at Pampa Church on Sunday

Thomas Elmore Lucy, nationally known platform speaker and entertainer, who is to appear this evening in the basement-auditorium of the First Methodist church, under the ausipices of the Young People's department, will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian church at both the morning and evening services Sunday, supplying for the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pastor, who has

Mr. Lucy, renowned as a "globe-

cuss matters which might arise in the Sunday school, in benevolent work, and conference. He said he hoped they educational activities. Two hundred ger train and a locomotive running

SHAMROCK, Jan. 17. (AP)-Death mance of a 16-year-old bride of a Hours after the wreck, the body of month here last night when Mrs. Jose-

The girl had gone to her brother-inlaw's home near Shamrock to talk to her husband, with whom, relatives said J. Haggerty, engineer, and E. M. Dan-E. H. Bearrow, only a year older than turned to leave, when a little cry made him look back. He saw his wife in agony, a half-drained phial of poison lying on the floor of the car.

The girl was rushed to a hospital here, but expired several hours after-

The Bearrows were married at Sayre,

Pantex Hospital at Borger Is Destroyed

BORGER, Jan. 17. (A)-Fire ear. ly today destroyed the Pantex hospital at the Phillips Petroleum camp near here. Three patients were carried to safety. Loss was estimated at \$25,000.

Borger Election Is Set for April 22

BORGER, Jan. 17. (P)-Election of a city charter committee, un-derstood to be a move in the changing of Borger's government with the possible retirement of officers installed during marital law, has been called for April 22,

Seven Men in Storm BEAUMONT, Jan. 17. (P)-Fear was every Sunday in a pulpit of the First in the Sabine marshes, who have been One of the robbbers was wounded in Christian church, according to his missing for two days. Search for them same weapon, it was announced at Dyches when he came upon six men city. "He is very acceptable to the ers being forced to return by the freezing cold.

resquely successful oil men of the Havana are reasons enough to go there ndustry, has returned from an ineresting mid-winter vacation of three recks in Florida and Havana, Cuba. in his room at the Schneider hotel yeserday, he looked out on the snow overed roofs of Pampa and shivered as he wished he was "in Havana right now," but said he was glad to be back laying the oil game again. Mr. Doscell made the trip to Havana from uni by airplane, flying to the Cuan capital in a little over two hours. "It's fine to fly over the Gulf-the bluest thing in the world."

ment" can be observed best in Havana, Mr. Doswell says. Day in and day out before the hundreds of bars in that olorful city, thousands of vote-dryrink-wet Americans down tens of Mr. Volstead, Andy Mellon, Bishop talking pictures is the kids who say ton and Jefferson will be ready for Cannon, Pussyfoot Johnson and the "sure" instead of "yes mam" like they formal unveiling July 4. 8th amendment, Mr. Doswell reports. Most of the famed metropolitan barenders of the U.S. trekked to Havana when the 18th amendment went into me would uv got stropped, lemme tell effect 10 years ago yesterday, we learn. There they serve cocktails and cham-pagne with suavity and gusto to their old customers throughout the balmy

is simply "lousy" with the native showering on operators who were workchildren of Uncle Sam. But excluding ing below. alcoholic drinks as an attraction, Mr. Doswell says that Havana boasts the last evening.

menade in the world, an opera that coolidge Will ranks with New York's Metropolitan and secluded tile-lined patios that ex-ude romance and beauty. He mentions that the gardenias and orchids of -at least once.

word back to his father Floyd Shaw, of the nation. Jr., that he just ran into more snow | The Mt. Rushmore National Memfrom a California newspaper says that Ventura, the birthplace of Shaw pere and Shaw fils, and southern California in five-in a letters, beside the rock-were blanketed with the heaviest man-plane region of four other presidents.

The provided is speaked by the pere and Shaw fils, and southern California in five-in a letters, beside the rock-relief firm so four other presidents.

Dr. Doran said he regards it as in the provided in the presidents. tle of snow in a decade. Ploneer resi- Wash! 1, Jefferson, Lincoln, and disputable that progress has been made dents were consistently telling the Roosev Iowans and other visitors that "the weather is very unusual!" They were of the c claration of independence un- forecast was inspiring to all officers wrangling among each other over the til the present will be related in 500 and citizens. report that it was the heaviest snow words or less, and the inscriptions may

wet Americans down tens of Creek community says the ridiculous tations of the sculptor, Gutzon Bor-unit and going up," was the commissioner's suggestion to the league. uster do when men were cowboys and cows were longhorns. "Eny 10-year-old yearling that would uv sed sure to Rev. Todd Is To

"CENTRALS" INJURED WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (A)-Two telephone operators were slightly injur-Havana is literally "working" with ed today when an antenna mast being Americans at this time of the year, removed from the roof of the Chesa Mr. Doswell says. The Tropical Gar- perke and Potomac Telephone comdens, a beautiful suburban park where pany fell and dislodged a portion of a Havana brewery furnishes beer free, the ceiling on the seventh floor, plaster

Russell Smith of Amarilio was here the month, and the Baptist church sup-

Write History of Nation in Stone

And speaking of weather, Floyd Shaw the face of the imperished; granite was viewed from a variety of angles

Preach in LeFors

will deliver two sermons at union services in LeFors on Sunday, speaking at

o nthe third Sunday of each month, the public mind. when the First Christian church is in charge. The Methodist church supplies the minister for two other services of

Prohibition Is Subject Today at Detroit Meeting

the alleged Land of the Sun, sends chronicle in letters of stone the history in addresses prepared for delivery at when he left the Panhandle. A clipping orial association has announced Mr. reau were numbered among the speak-

> and profit gained through past errors The Lie of the country from the date in enforcement of the dry law. His

"This crganization can do not bette be read miles away. The history will work than to devote its efforts to Grandma Sugarmonkey of the Salt width and 80 feet high. Should expec-

Approval of the stand of Admiral Billard of the Coast Guard as expressed in his remark, "we mean business, was given in a talk before the conention last night by Bishop Thomas vicholson of Detroit, president of the

The Methodist prelate, however, ave emphasis to the educational program of the league, especially as it seeks to develop public sentiment against the law violator. He said he 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in doubted the wisdom of legislation to Mr. Todd occupies the pulpit at the rie with the seller, believing the buymake the buyer of liquor equally liaunion services in the neighboring town er's guilt, should be in the attitude of

> Mr. Lucy, character artist, Methodist church basement, Friday, 8 p. m., auspices Epworth League.

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Two pound can

14-cz jars,

tall cans, each

First grade, extra fancy churned fresh daily,

Schillings, whole or regular,

Post Bran

the whole is something new, Bread and Butter styles,

Pickles

All kinds, small, each 5c;

Green goblet, several kinds,

Grapes

8 for \$1, No. 1 Idaho Burbanks,

De Monte brand, tall cans,

there are extra fine potatoes,

10 pounds and SPAGHETTI. 7-oz packages,

No. 2 size, Del Monte, Midget peas (tiny tots),

Red Star Southern Home,

48-pound sacks,

AND BEANS, Armours Veribest, medium cans,

35c

182c

Pork,

Country Style, Pound Large bunches,

Beef Roasts

California grown, Young and tender,

per pound (supply limited),

Cornfed cattle, Nice and lean, 18^{1}_{2} c

per pound Sliced, 1-lb. box Morris Supreme (1-lb. limit) pound!

Milk fed veal, very tender,

About 3 pounds each,

Sliced Pork Hamper

Semething delicious,

This store is not connected with any chain system. It is owned and operated by a Pampa citizen, with Pampa help. largest and most complete market in the city.

see for yourself,

It happens in the best families

DUNSHINE poured in through the window. A fat sparrow twittered on the sill. It was a beautiful morning. Norma hummed happily.

Suddenly her husband barked. "Why in the world can't you

make good coffee?"

Then he followed it up with the comparison that every bride dreads. "My mother never made miserable stuff

like this!" Norma tried to fight back her tears, but failed.

"I make it just the way your mother taught me," she sobbed. "She showed me how to make all your favorite dishes. We never told you."

Gene was sorry. He put both arms about her and kissed away her tears

"You haven't made any changes at all?" he questioned, puzzled. "No," Norma told him. "Not one . . . that

is, yes; one little one. I've been using a different brand. One of the neighbors said . . . "You go back to White Swan Coffee,"

her husband exclaimed with mock severity. "Darling, there is no better."

So, Norma went back to White Swan and now everything is serene again.



Mother knows best-and wives agree that nothing can ever take the place of the engaging aroma and the satisfying flavor of White Swan Coffee.

Supervision as exact as that in your own kitchen is enforced in developing to : famous White Swan qualkissed away her tears.

ity. Some of the artful processes are as old as the happy custom of serving coffee; others are as new as science can devise them; all are

employed with the skill acquired by more than a half century of roasting and blending a coffee of unrivaled goodness.

Freshness is one of the most vital of the many factors which insure the White Swan flavor. It always comes to you fresh from the roaster. Your dealer is within easy shipping distance of one of the 22 Waples Platter Houses strategically located to insure prompt distribution. In addition, a fleet of motor trucks opcrates over established routes, making regular deliveries to the 10,000 White Swan dealers.

By going to the very source for its product, by controlling every step of its preparation and distribution, this sixty-year-old institution of the Southwest makes sure that no finer coffee can be brought into your home for the price you are asked to pay.

To guarantee this, the Waples Platter Company has become importer, roaster and packer, as well as distributor of the inimitable White Swan Coffee . . . available at your grocer's in one and three pound cans.

FREE—Expert advice on cooking

Perhaps the biscuits don't turn out right . . . or you always have trouble with some other dish your family likes. Write to Waples Platter Better Cooking Bureau, Waples Platter Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Expert advice on any fecipe sent FREE.

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MISS WILLETTE COLE

Social Calendar

Tickets for the founders' day ban- Mrs. J. I. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mazey, sented an entertaining program of quet of the American Association of Mrs. R. Hodges, Miss Beulah Lane, and songs, stories, and dramatization, Busquet of the American Association of Mrs. R. Hodges, Miss Beulah Lane, and University Women and College club Bert Howell. High score trophies were ter Sipes, and Wanda Lee Dunlap told will be on sale between Tuesday, Jan. awarded Mrs. Hull and Mr. Howell. 14, and Jan. 21, at Pampa Drug store Consolation Inverse went to Miss Beautiful M 14, and Jan. 21, at Pampa Drug store Consolation favors went to Miss RagsNo. 1 and Fatheree Drug store No. 4.

Members may call Mrs. Lee Harral, several guests were presented Mr. lium Globy, and Horace Teague. "The meeting the following convergentations."

The bride's maids were: Miss Hazel meeting the following convergentations. 76_J, or Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 111, for Lane. information concerning reservations. London bridge club will meet in the

home of Mrs. Walter Coffee at 2.30

Mr, and Mrs. Newt Dilley and chil- al months. dren have returned from a ten-day visit to various points in Kansas. Mr.

Three Tables in Play at Bridge Party Given as Birthday Compliment

J. S. Lane was honored last evening ject in keeping the national thrift week with a surprise party given by Mrs. observance recommended by the Na-A regular meeting of the Order of Lane, in observance of his birthday tion Congress of Parents, and Teach—
The ceremony was performed during the present the conditional thrift week sence of a crowd estimated at 1,000 become of his birthday tion Congress of Parents, and Teach—
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J. H. LAVENDER IS ILL

J. H. Lavender of Los Angeles, former civic leader in Pampa, is very ill, Murphy. according to information received here. He has been in poor health for sever

Dilley is manager of Dilley's bakeries. 000,000 worth of tomatoes annually.

Baker P.T.-A. Hears Discourse on Thrift and Children's Program

John B. Hessey, county superinten-

Dr. H. H. Hicks is in attendance at California produces an excess of \$6,rillo today and tomorrow

Wedding at Pla-Mory Auditorium Attended by Crowd of Thou and

A wedding which attracted wide in- First steps toward the organization dent, was the principal speaker at a lerest in Pampa and shroughout the of an inter-denominational society of meeting of the Baker Parent-Teach- vicinity was that of Miss Lula Mae young people of this city were taken er association yesterday afternoon. His Provine of Grenada, Miss, and Mr. last evening when representatives of discourse was on thrift in the various Jack M. Kurtze of this city, which took the Baptist and Methodist churches phases of life and the value of thrift place at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening discussed preliminaries at a dinner exception to character hullding a subducation in character building, a sub-

nuptial music and the marches, and enter into the proposed organization

was performed by Evelyn Butler, Bob- Price. Their frocks were of varying bie Dunlap, Zade Watkins, and Elaine shades of green georgette, and they the center of the auditorium, where the fine and place for the future meetceremony was performed beneath a ing. canopy of American flags and wedding

> the arm of her mother, Mrs. E. B. Pro-Jewell Binford, W. D. Hardin, Olir vine, who gave her in marriage. The Jones, Clifford Solomon, Clarence Cofbride wore an orchid taffeta robe de lin, Harold White, Harold Holmes, stlye with a shoulder-length veil of Lawrence Myers, and Mr. Harris. vory tulle, which fell from a closely fitted cap. Her flowers were white

The bridegroom; his best man, Mr. tho read the ring ceremony, awaited row. them in the center of the hall. During he reading of the ritual the orchestra entertainers. played Nevins' "Rosary" Mendelssohn's Mrs. Kurtze, daughter of Dr. and the Three-Eye league. Bouton was a last two years and a half. Before that

spring, they will go on the road as ita, Kans.

Inter-Denominational Society Is Proposed by Young Church Leaders

The ceremony was performed during the group, would be to foster greater o'clock. Following the chapter meeting, instructions will be given in secret ritual.

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> The bride's maids were: Miss Hazel mittee to arrange an organization Pig and the Hen" was dramatized by Fletcher, Miss Sylvia Finley, Miss Adof various churches. Howard Myers, J. C. Etter, Carmen Hutchens, and elle Stone, Miss Lora Mae Rodgers, Of various churches. Howard Myers Billie Jones. A folk game of interest Miss Drusilla Morgan, and Miss Janet Miss Clarice Pitman. He himself, also will serve on the commitcarried spring bouquets. They filed to likely, will be to determine upon a tee. The first work of the group, very

> > The following were in attendance Following them came the bride on Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, Misses Buth and

Dr. Earl Thomason is attending a meeting of the Panhandle Dental solack Rogers; and the Rev. James Todd, ciety in Amarillo today and tomor-

"Wedding March" was played as the Mrs. E. B. Provine of Grenada, Miss., college team star with Oregon State. he was a drilling contractor in the recently finished a course in music and He also came to the Twins from Gray county oil field. The couple left shortly after the re- dramatics at Grenada college. Mr. Evansville. otion for Wichita, Kans., where they Kurtze had been with the Pla-Mor since vill visit Mr. Kurtze's parents, Mr. and before the Christmas holidays, acting of the sales. Mrs. William Kurtze. With the open- as master of ceremonies and orchestra ing of the chatauqua season in the late entertainer. He came here from Wich-

UPON A TIME

Otto H. Kahn, wealthy banker and widely known patron of grand opera,

worked in an office as a "postage stamp licker." Kahn jokingly declares that, as lad, he could lick his weight in postage stamps,

Beaumont Gets Players FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 17. (A) -

Green, former Atlanta prep school player, made his debut in organized Mr. Hollenbeck has been with the Marr did not announce the terms

The forthcoming federal census will relatives. They will be there until cost about \$40,000,000.

Twin Six Bridge Club Bids Farewell to Two Members—Elect Others

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck were complimented by Twin Six bridge club, when the members at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. John-ston on Wednesday evening presented them a beautiful vase as a farewell gift. Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck and their family are to leave Moriday to make their home in Oklahoma Otty. They were charter members of Twin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Allison were elected to membership at the same meeting. Bridge was played at three tables, by the following: Mr. and Mrs John L. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shep-herd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck, the host, and the

High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd's favor was a charming Colonial doll, in whose skirts a sewing kit was concealed. A cigarette container was given Mr. Shepherd.

A color scheme of pink and green was developed in attractive detail. At the close of the games, a delicious plate luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hollenbeck their daughter, Imogene, and their son, Albert, residents of Pampa for almost four years, will leave Monday for Sale of pitcher Guy Green and short- Oklahoma City, where Mr. Hollenbeck stop Carl Bouton of the Fort Smith will eater the Carver Chiropragtic club, 1929 champions of the Western school. They will make their home association, to Beaumont of the Texas with Mrs. Hollenbeck's mother while league was announced today by Manathere. Imogene and Albert, popular ger C. A. Marr of the Fort Smith students in Central high, will enter an Oklahoma City high school

baseball last year with Evansville in Oil Belt grocery as bookkeeper the

Mr. and-Mrs. Sam Feenberg will leave Sunday for Des Moines, Iowa, to visi

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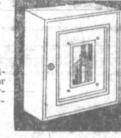


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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (A)-Supremely confident, congressional drys today snapped up the challenge of Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and passed the word they were powers at the reparations conference

Senator Borah of Idaho, a dry champion, said he welcomed the direct is- with Hungary. The powers will dissue on the Eighteenth amendment and "I am ready to vote."

"I think it might be weil to have congress go on record, and make it

ready to give it consideration at the Texas was his lather-in-law, M. T. next meeting Monday. He said he Bowden. expected an adverse report, but thought it would do no harm.

That is the courageous way to go about this question," commented Sena- dictment against Hyman Biller, chargtor Jones, Republican, Washington, an- ing first degree murder in the shoot-

have not the slightest doubt of the out- district attorney

The Blaine repealer did not get before the senate for discussion, but the clerk carrier will be held tomorrow drys were speaking freely off the floor. morning at Central high school buildco-author of the Eighteenth amend- order clerk of the Pampa post office,

pass either house of congress." "Nothing so represents the hope- o'clock. lessness of the wet cause," said the Texan in a statement, "as the prospect! Daily News Want-Ads bring results.

in congress for thist amendment. It represents the only way in which pro-Liquor Amendment is so overwhelmingly against it it has no chance of passing either house.

ISSUE ULTIMATE

The HAGUE, Jan. 17. (A)-The little entente nations notified the big six today they would not sign the Young plan unless an agreement was reached cuss the matter later.

STUDENT ARRESTED

clear that this amendment is there to Turner, Jr., 20, State college textile Senator Blaine's resolution is before the judiciary committee, and Chairman Norris of that committee said he was cial deputy sent to carry him back to

Charge Is Failure NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (P)—The ining of Arnold Rothstein on November "After all, that is the only issue. I 4, 1928, was dismissed today upon rechave no objection to meeting it, and I ommendation of Thomas C. T. Crain,

A civil service examination for postal Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, ing. Mrs. Artie M. Shepard, money ment, predicted the repealer "will never who will be in charge, said the exami-

Mary on Stand



hore's Mary Pickford, movie favorite, as she testified in the Los Angenation would start promptly at 9 les superior court in an effort to have a \$38,000 inheritance tax assessment huge estate left by Smith.

country has come to stay, for good with his trunks. and sufficient reasons, the foremost of Perhaps Sharkey is critical of the purpose (among others) of producing tors, were safe in the Anguema river which is that it is good business. This Garden's persistency in picking op- a fumble." may be something of a shock to those ponents who decline to be bounced up and down. credulous souls who still believe that he big college game should be directed oward less commercialistic ground, yet so long as the athletic plants and op- for 1930, nevertheless is far from satis- to advance a fumbled ball while not guerna river district, Alfred J. Limen, rations are to survive they must have

he funds derivd from the gridiron. Drake University at Des Moines wa, will play all its home games at night next fall after experimenting uccessfully with play under the arc ights last season. Drake also fully sh ights last season. Drake also will play regon at night in Chicago this year.

"It all seems so simple now that the onder is we did not try it before, remanked E. C. Lytton, Drake's busness manger, "First, night football i just as logical an arrangement as night basketball or night boxing or evening performances in any other sport. Second, it permits thousands who work Saturday afternoons to see and enjoy the games. Thus, we please those incrested besides attracting bigger crowds and, consequently, larger gate re-

"At Drake we doubled the attendance am told that Marquette, at Milwaukee, increased home-game atten dance 400 per cent by piaying at night.

"From the players' as well as the ectators' angle, the game and the ball is just as easy to follow under artificial light as it is in daylight. We had one of the greatest punters in the country last season in Nesbitt and at no time was he able to kick the ball utside the zone of light."

The East seems likely to follow the lead of the South and Middle West in conducting more games at night Syracuse University tried the scheme with success last fall. Georgetown contemplates the departure next season. Several of the smaller colleges played night games at Pittsburgh last year.

In spite of the difficulties Florida horse racing has been experiencing, due to the anti-betting laws. Miami seems assured an uninterrupted stretch of thoroughbred sport when Hialeah throws open its gates Jan. 16. The back ing of a wealthy group of New York and Philadelphia sportsmen, headed by Joseph E. Widener, indicates that turfmen are pretty sure of their ground An injunction last winter failed to chec the sport at the famous East Coast resort and legal interference is not onsidered likely to materialize again.

Tradition still favors New Orleans as the Southern racing ground but Miami ha sbid successfully for a good share of the patronage from wealthy turfmen as well as the rank and file of the sport's followers.

Meanwhile Agua Caliente, just over the Mexican border from California, takes rank as the third 'winter turf resort of prominence. It features the outstanding event of the season in the Agua Caliente Handicap, with \$100,000 added and an approximate gross value of \$140,000, to be run March 23 as the successor to the famous Coffroth Handicap. The books for this mile and 2 quarter classic have closed with 78 entries, including Display, the great Eastern cup horse; Naishapur, Golden

nteresting feature in the review of the University of California's fine athletic record for 1929 is that the Golden Bears have an ice hockey team. We might have been prepared for it by the strenuous battle the Golden State made for the 1932 winter Olympics, which

finally were awarded to Lake Placid. When the enthusiast thinks of California, he pictudes brawny football teams, all conquering track squads or husky crews, yet the ice game was played by the Golden Bears for the first time last year. It gained favor rapidly and the first outdoor hockey meet was held in Yosemite Valley with Southern Californio and the Olympic club also among the competitors.

Believe it or not, but "Sharkey is hrough knocking down every unsuitable opponent that Madison Square Garden digs up for him."

So bellowed Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, at the height of an oration delivered in an attempt to justify the Boston heavyweight's refusal to fight Tuffy Griffiths in the star heavy eight engagement of the winter at

This observation post holds no brief for Griffiths or for the Garden but it seems that if better ways are to be found to lower Sharkey's prestige,

Buckley will find them. The picture of Sharkey as a mankiller, knocking the heavyweights right and left, needs the artistic touch of a futurist. The Boston sailor knocked out a brace of light heavyweights in somewhat unusual fashion, Delaney and Loughran, but otherwise his record since being stopped by Jack Dempsey shows no greater amount of damage administered to the rougher and tougher big fellows.

Sharkey could not knock Mike Mc-Tigue off his feet, at a time when the Irishman was almost old enough to be the sailor's father. The garrulous gob failed to dislodge Tom Heeney from his moorings or Johnny Risko, who won the decision. It may also be recalled that Sharkey had no relaxation last winter in the form of waiting for Young Stribling to get up off the floor of the ring at Miami Beach. At one age of this fight it looked as though

attention on these two points:

" (1) The present fumble rule is ar- alty, in either case. bitrary and not logical. There is no eason why the defense may not run with a recovered fumble. The ball has dlways been capable of being carried by offense and defense. That is the oriinal fundamental play in Rugby.

fense from doing the same thing while the ball is alive? There is absolutely present.

and all stockholders are asked to be present.

16-19-21-23-26 no reason except that the Rules Committee are hard put to it to do something. American Rugby and its troubles and defects are the result of treating

"(2) The rule is bad from a sport- six neckties a year.

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game, fumbles are often caused by temporary nerve paralysis, loss of wind, er consciousness. It is not in the least a sporting proposition to take a ball away from an unconscious opponent, cast of favorable flying conditions and Night football in many sections of the Sharkey himself might dust the resin yet the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben an unverified report that Carl Ben an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that Carl Ben and the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 has been an unverified report that the slogan since 1880 tackle low and throw hard' with the Eielson and Earl Borland, missing avia-

> Quity a few coaches, among them here today Howard Jones of Southern California, The new fumble rule, which seems feel that the present fumble rule is in- to discount a Moscow report stating destined to stay in the football rules consistent in allowing the offensive side Eielson's plane was down in the Anfactory to many old-timers. Arthur M. giving the defensive side this privilege, manager of the Eielson-Borland res-Beale, a Harvard star in the 90's (play- which it formerly enjoyed. But the cue expedition here, wirelessed Joe ing four years at quarterback) focusses Rules Committee's contention is that Jrosson, rescue flier aboard the Nanuk, the offensive side suffers enough pen-

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pampa Hospital, Inc., "Why rule that the offense may re- will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Pampa over their own fumbles and rush again hospital. New officers will be elected and at the same time prevent the de- and other business will be attended to

> A neon sign factory is to be opened in Tulsa after Feb. 1.

"A Home Institution"

ing standpoint. In the blind mass Eielson Search to Be Resumed Soon

district of Siberia, encouraged pilots of the Eielson-Borland rescue expedition

Although there was a tendency here to make a flight over the area as soon as possible.

RUBIO SPEEDING HOMEWARD

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 17. (A)-Pasual Ortiz Rubio president-elect of Mexico, today was speeding down the west coast of his native country toward eMxico City after bringing to an end his visit to the United States.

The party is expected to arrive at he Mexican capital on January 20 or Ortiz Rubio yesterday bade farewell to the United States in one of his border city's most enthusiastic inernational demonstrations.

Daily News Want Ads get results.

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Sister Cities on Border Jubilant As **Business Resumed**

LAREDO, Jan. 17. (A)-Laredo and its sister city across the Rio Grande were the scenes of hustle and bustle today, as business men and govern ment officials contemplated the release of the floodgates of commerce closed a month ago by the Mexican government.

Citizens of the two Laredos were jubilant that the paralysis which had spread over the business life of the communities since closing of the Mexican consulate was ended. Reopening of the consulate was set for 9 o'clock, and a full staff of officials and em ployes was on hand to care for the unprecedented business which had accumulated during the period of idle-

Many carloads of commodities for export were entering Laredo, or were en route here, after lifting of the embargo railroad lines had declared against the city; beyond the river, officials of the Mexican national rail ways completed arrangements for quick movement of the 150 or more carloads of freight on hand as soon as they could be cleared through the customs house. Special trains were pressed into service to speed the goods to their destinations in Mexico.

American business men, however were not the only ones rejoicing over termination of the controversy. Nuevo Laredo, thousands eagerly anticipated trips to Laredo to make purchases of things they now could bring Aged Legislator back into Mexico with them, a privilege denied them since Dec. 18.

So elated were some of the Laredo ousiness men that they gave parties for their friends last night on the relations between the two countries. The dispute between this port and

the Mexican government was precipitated by the threat of John A. Valls, district attorney, to arrest ex-President Elias P. Calles of Mexico on an murder of General Lucio Blanco and he sponsored. another Mexican officer. Bodies of the officers were recovered from the Rio been shot while handcuffed together and toss d into the stream. General Calles passed through Laredo on his way to Mexico from New York in mid.

Tecompler but Valle did not come to seems "he said cheerfully expected to retire after almost half a century in public life in various posts. A wound in the knee, received in the battle of Decatur, Ga., has been troubling him recently. "It aber, but Valls did not arrest the Mexican officer after the state lysis is trying to get my leg." department had granted him diplomatic immunity and announced it would protect him from molestation by force to Texas he was district attorney of of arms if necessary.

Darst Creek Has

SEGUIN Jan. 17. (A)-Potential production of the 18 producing wells in the Darst Creek field east of here is reported to be 18,000 barrels. More than 80 derricks have been erected in the area. At least 8 new wells are expected in within the next few days, oil men

With the boom has come Gusher, one of three towns staked out when "Texas Gold" leaped high over derrick tops Oil Pool another town is on the highway near the Humble tank farm and Darst is situated on the banks of the

Gusher with its water works and two 30-room hotels nearing completion and numerous store buildings is said to be experiencing the biggest building boom. Four pipe lines are drinking down the daily flow of virgin wealth from wells

already producing. To prevent lawlessness experienced by other Texas towns in boom days special deputies are patroling the area.

Bumblebee, a cat, is to receive \$3.50 a week under the will of Miss Alice Judge of Bogota, N. J.

Political

Announcements Subject to the action of the Dem cratic primary July 26, 1930.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR-J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WALTER D. HARDIN A. C. SAILOR T. W. BARNES L. D. RIBER

FOR DISTRICT CLERK R. B. THOMPSON

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1-JOHN R. WHITE FOR TAX ASSESSOR-

F. E. LEECH FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

JOHN B. HESSEY FOR COUNTY CLERK-CHARLIE THUT

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-FRED CARY

FOR SHERIFF-LON BLANSCET C. E. "TINY" PIPES

Expects to Retire

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (A)-Represen ative Walter Acker, 85, perhaps the nether side of the river, preparatory states who will sit in the Texas legisto getting down to business today and states who will sit in the Texas legistates getting down to business lature, is going to Austin for the special states and states are convening to the special states. cial session convening Jan. 0 believing he says, that after this time he will nover cast a vote there again. He is determined, he declares, to fulfill his "contract with the people of Harris county" by opposing ny effort to indictment charging complicity in the change the Confederate pension law

Then, unless there should be anoth-Grande in 1922. Apparently they had resentative expects to retire after alseems," he said cheerfully, "as if para-

In 1874 Mr. Ackers was sheriff of Jasper courfy, Miss. After coming the seventeenth district and once was mayor of Lampasas.

Forty-seven years ago his voice was heard as chairman of the house judiciary committee. He also served in Over 80 Derricks the nineteenth, the thirty-ninth and fortieth sessions fo the legislature. At one time he was on the state appellate

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BIG SPRING, Jan. 17. (P)-The western extension area will/be served by Shell Petroleum corporation's produc- | age tion section, a distance of three miles.

JAPAN SYMPATHETIC IN REGARD TO BATTLESHIPS

TOKYO, Jan. 17. (A)-An official spokesman for the Japanese foreign office today said that while Japanes

extension of the holiday on construc- Missouri, tion of capital ships to 1936 and "if within that period American and British opinion approved the abolition of the ships the Japanese people probably would be ready to follow their lead."

UNBALANCED MINE PLEA IN ASSAULT CASE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (A)-The the Shell Pipe Line company, one of state rested today in the case of Rusthe major purchasers of Howard and sell C. Arnold, 53, o ntrial on a charge Glasscock counties' crude oil by the of attacking Dorothy Camp, 14-year-old extension of their gathering line, from girl, and holding her prisoner in an

double the buying capacity from that Withings, Jr., former minister, said evidence would show Arnold suffered many years from illness that caused his mind to be unbalanced.

TEXAN IS HONORED

wide influential circle, ternity, at the 1930 convention of the as many as 450 in large cities.

He said Japan was agreeable to an fraternity held at the University of The original purpose of the censu

The origin of the word "Yankee" is said to have resulted from the first attempts of the Indians of the United ment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, States to pronounce the word "English."

BIO ARMY TO

TAKE CENSUS IN

Arnold brushed tears from his eyes by the federal government, will start in 1920. Construction of the six inch line to the as his afforney made an opening statewestern extension field will more than ment to the jury. The lawyer, Irving the work must be completed in two census. It is described briefly as a Construction of the six inch line to the as his afforney made an opening state- out on the task of taking the fifteenth Distribution is a new subject, in- first to operate in two nations. Comweeks in cities, within 30 days in ru-

The enumerators will canvass each wholesale and retail, and of the numhouse to collect the record of informa- ber of persons employed in trade. tion required regarding each family, each individual and each farm in the United States. They will work under the immediate direction of 574 super-FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. (P)-Miss visors. Each supervisor will have unopinion in general hardly was ready to Adelle Clark, instructor in Spanish in der his charge an average of about accept Prime Minister MacDonald's idea Texas Christian university, was elected 175 enumerators. But in some cases of eventual abolition of battleships, national secretary of the Alpha Zeta the number will range from not more t was arousing sympathetic response in Pi, honorary romance language fra-

was simply to ascertain the population of the several states as a basis for apportionment of representatives. But

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manufactures, mining and distribu-

Statistics of agriculture, manufac-UNITED STATES since 1840 in every decennial census; casting station in Mexico upon complea census of manufactures is now taken tion of a 5,000 watt station at Reynosa, DALLAS, Jan. 17. (P)—On the morn-culture every five years. Irrigation mote control studio for the station will

> census of trade, to obtain statistics of goods sold by merchants and dealers,

and women, sworn and commissioned 1890 and drainage was first covered Grande. cluded for the first time in the 1930 pletion is expected in 60 days.

RADIO IN TWO NATIONS

MCALLEN, Jan. 17. (A)-McAllen will ures and mining have been collected have access to the largest radio broadthe western edge of the Settles pool to underground chamber beneath his gar- ing of April 2 more than 100,000 men was added to the list of inquiries in be located on this side of the Rio

The new station, is is said, will be the

A Pacific Coast thrush, the second reported seen in Massachusetts in half a century, has been discovered in Brock

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Smartly designed 18-kt. mounting and a perfect bluewhite diamond combine to make this a diamond ring of unusual charm and style. A

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Miss Mayflower Smart Solitaire Diamond Ring

ENHANCED with a diamond on either side of the 18-kt. white gold mounting, the large perfect center stone is given additional beauty.

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NEW YORK-Hardly had the impov erished Provincetown Playhouse sadly released its hold on the torch of the experimental theater movement before a curious new theater-cabaret hybrid came to New York.

The latter is the Candlelight club on East Sixtieth street. The location is

On one side, just a few doors off Fifth Avenue where Central Park begins, is the fashionable supper club, smart in the gold-encrusted, black chinaware manner, where Rudy Valee does his

On the other side is an exclusive hotel residence peopled by sophisticates such, for example, as P. G. Wodehouse It is safe, then, to assume that the Candlelight is modern, smartly sophisticated and perhaps a little high-hat Preliminary investigation, at least, indicates as much.

The formal name of its entertainment is comedietta, an Italian word which, it was said at No. 12, "can mean almost anything." Here it means sophisticated sketches of three to five minutes, not unlike the black-outs of Broadway ravues.

EAT, SEE AND DANCE

The club, to catch the after-theate growd, opens at 11 o'clock for an hour of dancing. Then about midnight, the curtains that mask a stage are lifted and the first sketches are presented Meanwhile supper is being served Later there is more dancing and more sketches. The cover charge is \$4.

The idea comes from Europe particularly that seat of sophisticated amusa ment, Vienna. The producers include Georgette Cohan, daughter of George M .: Roy D'Arcy, the quondam movie actor; Marion Leffing, a Berlin girl, and a young Frencheman named 'Armand

wrote "Seventh Heaven"; Leslie Howard, the drawing room actor; Ference Molnar, the monocled Viennese; Sacha Guitry, the Parisian boulevardier, and Arthur Schnitzler

Unconventional wit and gaiety is the aim of this new venture in the intimacy of a cabaret room that rivals, in its modern decors of mirrors, gold and black paint and crystal chandeliers, descriptions of the old French ballroom theaters, first established by Richelieu

EXPERIMENTERS SCATTERED

The demise of the Provincetown Playhouse, removed here 13 years ago from the wharf of the Massachusetts city for which it was named, is further evidence of Broadway's withering reception of the drama's more tender upshoots. The costly commercial air froze it out

as it did the Grand Street Follies, when that bit of fresh effort moved uptown. But the Provincetown folk leave a noteworthy record from their unpretentious Greenwich Village days. They brought out Eugene O'Neill, Louis Wolheim, Walter Huston, Charles Gilpin, and Jules Bledsoe, to name the better known just as the Grand Street group produced Albert Carroll, the imitator extraordinary now teamed with Fred

Keating, the magician. those two ore the way of the Neighborhool Playhouse and the Actors' theater, the future of the exerimental theater in Mahhattan is indeed uncertain.

Oklahoma Oil Cut

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (P)-The Stan. dard Oil company of New Jersey, thru its subsidiary the Carter Oil company, has made price reductions ranging from 19 cents to 41 cents a barrel, depending on gravity, on crude oil in Oklahoma and Kansas. The minimum price under the new schedule is 66 cents a barrel for crude oil of 25.9 degrees, a reduction of 19 cents. The maximum price for 44 gravity and above is \$1.44 a barrell, a reduction of 41 cents.

Would Fill Asylums

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17. (A)-If all narcotic addicts were to plead insane the state asylums soon would be crowd-ed with patients of that character, Judge Du Val West has ruled in federal court here.

He denied the insanity plea of Milton Applewhite, who sought to escape a sentence to Leavenworth prison by such a plea. The defendant pleaded guitty to charge of sale and possession of morphine, and was given a two year

WHL HAVE AMENDMENT WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (A)-Shairman Smoot of the senate finance committee served notice in the senate to day that he would propose an amendment to the tariff bill calling for an increase in the duty on Cuban sugar from 1.76 to 2 cents a pound.

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The Miracle" Has Had Bad Season

ORDER THAT ITS SEED MAY BE

CARRIED TO NEW LOCALITIES.

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (A)-Morris Gest's the road." "The Miracle,' 'familiar to theater-

public that saw the pageant this sea son. Deficits on presentations in three cities, at least, were reported, and Gest and Heavy Losses himself said "this has been a tough season and I lost about \$200,000 on

St. Paul and Minneapolis appearanc- each year. goers in Europe and the United States es of "The Miracle" were reported to It was an apparently lackadaisacal company manager, estimated the ten and towns. Work of the school is di

New Spring Dresses

days in Dallas showed a deficit of ap-

eipts of more than \$75,000. Not only did the pageant run into financial difficulties here, but there actors and extras who stormed the box office the last night and demanded back pay. Two squads of police were

roximately \$20,000, despite gross re-

Two days after the finale, a St Paul film filed suit to attach proper ties and equipment of "The Miracle, alleging that Gest had failed to me obligations in that city. A St. Loui firm had previously filed a simila

The huge cathedral setting for the ageant and all accessories, said to he the ranst grandiose ever put on th road, were stored in the Fair Park auditorium, scene of the Dallas pre-

Members of the cast have scattered to many sections of the country. Many were paid in full and proceeded to New York while a handful of others went to Hollywood to try their han

With New Orleans, Omaha, San An tonio, Atlanta and Indianaplis book ed already for the 1930-31 season, the play's financial success seems assured. Dallas is the smallest city in which "The Miracle" has ever played," Stie-

Beginning with the 1911 presentation bers of its cast have devoted their lives to its success.

SHORT COURSE FOR SEWER MEN IS ANNOUNCED

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (P)-The annual short school for operators employed in municipal water works and sewag plants will be held at Abilene Jan. 23 30. Since 1918, the state health de partment has conducted the school

Purpose of the school is to interes For material they are calling upon since 1911, came to a rather inglori- have put Gest "in the red" approxi- citizens all over the state in procuring such celebrities as Austin Strong, who ous end of the season here Jan. 11. mately \$100,000 and Milton Stiefel, good and pure water supplies for cities

Saturday

and Monday

Anyone Want to Go Swimmin'?



I limpld pool on the semi-tropic shores of the Pacific ocean near I a Angele is the playground discovered and appropriated by the charming wa enymph pictured here in a striking pose. She is Miss Olive Moon, an easter or visit ng on the west coast. We'll bet her monopoly on this pool document

vided into two parts, practical in-ed it. in London, the pageant has given thousands of persons a story of a nun who went out into the world and then retuined to her convent. The dramatization has carried with it a setting to handle, and papers by specialists on special phases of water supply and tute, New York; Jack J. Himman, Unicompany of the Chicago water filtration plant; to handle, and papers by specialists on special phases of water supply and tute, New York; Jack J. Himman, Unicompany of the Chicago water filtration plant; to handle, and papers by specialists on special phases of water supply and tute, New York; Jack J. Himman, Unicompany of the persons who voluments of the persons who voluments and the persons who voluments and the persons who voluments are proposed to the program are John R. Bailiss of the Chicago water filtration plant; to handle, and papers by specialists on special phases of water supply and the persons who voluments are program are John R. Bailiss of the Chicago water filtration plant; to handle, and papers by specialists on special phases of water supply and the persons who voluments. sewage disposal.

the University of Texas of which Dr. state laboratory, Tucson, Arizona, and

versity of Iowa; Wynkoop Kiersted,

THE PARTY OF THE P

Practical instructions this year will consulting engineer, Kansas City; E. be under the direction of the staff of W. Mohlman, Chicago sanitary distinct bureau of industrial chemistry of trict. Miss Jane Rider, director of E. P. Schoch is director. Last year John A. Morris, chairman of the state professors of A. & M. college conduct- water board.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (A)-A walt of a telephone building in the heart of the downtown business district collapsed this morning but first reports fails ed to say whether anyone had been

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The South Sea Islands have the smallest cows in the world

The Atlantic Ocean has been span-

In Minnesota there are said to be more than 10,000 glacier lakes

Sugar cane was first cultivated in the United States about the year 1751.

Nearly half the people in Japan are reached by electric lighting service.



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Country style, per pound 5c

SALTINE FLAKES, 2-pound packages, each. MUSTARD, Beechnut, 8-ounce bottles, each.

Delmonte, No. 1 tall cans, White Muscat, heavy syrup,

POST TOASTIES, large packages, each PICKLES full quart jars, small size, each.

Raspberries

Gallon cans, solid pack,

VIENNA SAUSAGE, 4-oz cans, all meat no cereal, can 9c SPUBS, No. 1 Idaho Burbanks, simply fine, peck.

FEE limit two cans, per can

Folgers, 5-lb. cans,

PEAS, No. 2 cans, sweet and tender, can ACH, extra fancy pack, No. 2½ can.

Extra fancy creamery, churned fresh daily,

35c

BEAMS, Brown Beauty, can contains 6-lbs 11-oz ech 59c PRUNES, DelMonte, dry pack, No. 21/2 tin_

Pork Chops Nice and lean, supply limited, per lb.

RICE, Fancy Head, 3 pounds for

POWDERS, Durkee brand, regular 15c can.

Sliced, Morris Supreme, limit one lb., per lb.

35c

PEACHES, Georgia pack, peeled, in syrup, No. 2 can 10c PORK HAM, sliced, fresh, not frozen, pound

PORK ROAST, Loin, per pound

YAMS

Porto Rico, Kiln Dried, bushel \$1.98; pound

The new long styles in materials of Crepes, Georgettes, etc. Be here Saturday and Monday and get your choice of a beautiful

new Spring dress at the lowest price of the season!

Ladies' Felt

JUST RECEIVED large selection of Children's **Spring Coats**

Right of Wives to Live Apart Is **Upheld** in Court

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (A)-The right of wives to maintain a domicile apart by Dave Wright, who recently took today continued their program of from that of their husbands is upheld charge at the farm. Told of an atin a decision of the United States cus-Walska, opera singer and wife of Har- ultimate terminal an oat field past the of faith in the future of the industry old F. McCormick.

Mme. Walska resisted efforts of customs officials to levy duty on jewels and other personal property she ed blocks of cement poured into it at

Chicago a year ago. She claimed she was exempt from paying duty on grounds her legal residence was in Paris and she had a right to the exemption allowed foreign visiters. The customs officials held that as the wife of Mr. McCormick her legal residence was in Chicago.

RANDALL COUNTY WHEAT CROP TO BE VERY LARGE

CANYON, Jan. 17. (Special)-Randall county bids fair to produce its full part of Texas' 3,000,000-acre winter wheat crop for 1930. In this coun. ty there are approximately 250,000 acres in cultivation; of this acreage nearly 100,000 acres are in winter stood just below 15 degrees.

has increased 50 per cent in a four- Worth, and precipitation threatened year period, according to estimates Dallas. worked out by county agent, W. H. Up-

Most of the farmers in Randall county do all of their wheat farming with tractors and other power machinery. At least 50 per cent of the wheat farms are cultivated by tenant ing. Nacogdoches and Corsicana re farmers. The machinery is sometimes owned by the tenant and sometimes by the landlord, sometimes

With light snowfalls all through this winter, and with the recent fall of eight inches. Randall county wheat is in the best possible condition.

Water Company Is Sued Because of Typhoid Epidemic

land Springs last fall today resulted view. in the filing of a \$260,000 damage suit against the Texas-Louisiana Power company by 52 residents of the San

The suit was filed in the federal court and is one of the largest civil actions ever brought in an Austin court. The plaintiffs allege the company which furnished water for the community allowed its supply to be. come contaminated with disease germs.

Seguin Woman Killed

SEGUIN, Jan. 17. (A)—Mrs. Anna Mader, 83, was killed today when struck by a truck. The woman was walking the 4 miles to a church. The driver of the truck said his windshield was clouded by frost.



Prisoners' Plot at Farm Halted

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 17. (A)-Frustraseveral score prisoners.

tempt about three months ago. in court in favor of Mme. Ganna which a long tunnel was dug with its sion today, had before them expressions high farm fence, Wright's first official and were generally cheered by foreduty was to inspect this tunnel.

When discovered, officials had orderbrought with her when she arrived in several points along its length. Wright this country to visit her husband in discovered the prisoners had resumed their tunneling along the old route, detouring when they came to one of the ducers and packers at their opening

He immediately ordered a search of every prisoner, and a motley array of growing prosperity of the industry. knives, shovels, daggers and digging plements of every kind were brought to light. The strike followed when several prisoners declared they would re-fuse to eat unless their knives were

(Continued from page 1.) an inch of snow, and the temperatur snow, with more moderate mercur Land in cultivation in this county readings, was reported from For

For the third time this winter West Central Texas was blanketed with a three-inch fall it was said in George town. In East Texas, the snow started falling at 10:30 o'clock with temperatures at Marshall around freezported continuing falls.

A drizzling rain accompanied freez ing weather at San Antonio in South Texas, and on the coast the mercury

stood just at the freezing mark.

Marking the continuation of the longest sustained cold spell in that cattle country for more than a decade, the nercury at Midland today dropped from 11 to 6 above, and was still falling Highway traffic was hampered by the snow, blown by the wind.

At Lubbock the mercury stood at 1 \$9.95 on choice 190-2001b. above, and flurries of snow fell. A AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (P)—A typhoid light snow was falling at Sherman, and fever epidemic which raged in Richlight snow was falling at Sherman, and

> Mrs. Charles Duenkel underwent tonsilectomy at Pampa hospital yes_ terday. She is progressing satisfactorily at her home.

> > **SUGAR**

FLOUR

SOAP

JELLO

COFFEE

GRAPE FRUIT

POTATOES

SALMON

Morris Supreme Skinned Hams,

Morris Repeat or Dold's Buf-falo Brand Bacon, half or 71

PEAS

half or whole, lb.

whole, lb.

Livestock Men Are Optimistic in Denver Sessions

DENVER, Jan. 17. (A)-Inspired by The planned delivery was discovered erican National Livestock association of the children. speech making and discussion.

Livestock men, at their second sesfederal farm board.

Three branches of the industry were represented at the gathering by cattlemen, sheepmen, and hog raisers. They were assured by federal officials, procement blocks, and had reached a point meeting that scientific marketing and just short of the projected end of the greater protection for the American stock man against Mexican and Canadian competition would aid in the

> Convention leaders expected today's discussions on livestock marketing and production. On the program today was Joseph M. Dixon of Washington D. C., assistant secretary of the interior, who was to answer the question 'what shall we do with public lands? Another speaker was J. S. Pyeatt, president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railway, to speak on "Transportation and Livestock."

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (A)-Under pres sure of general selling, wheat dropped to the lowest price level reached since November 12, and the rye market broke 5c a bushel.

Opening 5-8c to 1 1-4c off, Chicago wheat afterward receded further, but starting 1-4 to 5-8c down, and subsequently recovering.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 6,000; 25c higher; top

feeder steers 10.25@12.50.

Sheep: 5,000; lambs 25c to 50c lower; sheep steady; lambs 12.00@13.00; ewes 5.25@7.10.

> Pure Cane, 10 pound

Cloth Bag

Every sack guaranteed,

(limit) 10 bars

Assorted

3 packages

1-lb. cans

Long

Maxwell House,

(limit 2 cans)

Bleached

2 bunches

heads.

each

Small,

juicy,

dozen

No. 1

white,

Skyline

Brand, No. 2 can No. 1 can,

MARKET SPECIALS

10-pounds

tall pink, each

per pound

Small Pig Link Sausage,

Frankfurters, nice size,

Nice firm

flavors,

Crystal White,

Highest Patent,

48-pounds

Co-Defendant in Murder Trial Says Testimony False

Joseph A. Corio of Atlantic City took tion of a carefully planned prison break optimistic phases expressing market the witness stand today in the trial of at the Wynne state prison farm today improvement in the conditions of the Gladys May Parks, charged with the had resulted in a hunger strike among livestock industry, 500 delegates to the murder of two children, and denied the third annual convention of the Am- defendant's statement he had slain one

years old, who was in her care, and abortion, or bang disease. became so angry he choked the child casts of material assistance from the of running water. In other statements tary commission disclosed that 17 1-2 an accidental fall down stairs.

The child and Dorothy Rogers, four-Alan A. Rogers of Woodbury. Miss a result. Parks is charged with murder in the first degree in connection with their death. Dorothy, Miss Parks has said died after she had whipped her.

Judge Corio, questioned by Prosecuor Baldwin, said he knew the defendant, but he had not seen her since meeting to be filled with important the latter part of 1926. The boy died last August 22.

Wreck Costs Two Lives Last Night

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17. (A)-Henry H. Klenke, and Ben Brite, mail clerks of San Antonio were injured in the animals. wreck which cost the lives of Leycester Hughes, San Antonio express mesenger, and John Nalls, engineer of Palestine near that city last night, ailway officials said here today.

were brought to their homes here this They are brothers of Mrs. Sawyer.

Aimee in Trouble

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (A)-Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beecher in charge of an investigation of the financial affairs of Angelus Temple said today an audit of the books of the mother church of the group headed then rallied somewhat. Corn, oats and by Aimee Semple McPherson, evange provisions were also easy with corn list, warranted "further inquiry" which probably would result in a grand jury probe. He declined to reveal what the audit had disclosed.

Purported American Convicted

LONDON, Jan. 17. (A) - James Achew, 56, alias James Starr, who Cattle: 500; calves: 100; weak; claimed to be an American citizen, slaughter steers, good and choice 950- was found guilty of murder and sen-1500tb 11.00@15.50; fed yearlings 11.75 tenced to death at Old Bailey tomor-@15.75; heifers 10.75@14.50; cows 7.75@ row. He had been charged with the 10.00; vealers 8.50@14.00; stocker and murder of Syoil Sarah da Costa, 36, in a boarding house in Bayswater.

> Ira Smith of Memphis was a visitor in the city last evening.

> > SATURDAY

59c

38c

25c

39c

25c

8c

54c

29c

10c

15c

26c

Cattle Shipping Now Restricted by **Texas Commission**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. (A)-Ship nent of dairy and breeding cattle into Miss Parks in a statement read in Texas was under restriction today after ourt yesterday said Corio came to her discovery that many dairy cattle in the Camden home, saw Timothy Rogers, 2 state were afflicted with contagious

Tests made over a year's time by and then held his head under a faucet veterinarians of the live stock sani-Miss Parks said the child had died of per cent of dairy cattle in the state The noted "globe-trotter" and lecturer herd was free of the disease, and that last eighteen years. He is to arrive in rear-old sister, were the children of dairy profits were being lessened as Pampa this afternoon, and will leave

The quarantine, ordered by Gov- ment in Panhandle. ernor Moody, went into effect yesterday. Under its terms, all dairy or breeding cattle, including calves six months old, must pass blood tests 21 pital recovering from burns received death as ringleaders in the Folson days before being permitted to enter when the cottage in which she was the state, except that cattle from herds living at a local tourist court was de- was hanged today. Four others have certified to be bang abortion free may stroyed by fire Wednesday. Mrs. been hanged. The case of the sixtle enter without the 21-day tests. Ten Clark was washing clothes in gaso- Albert M. Stewart, is before the state. other states already have instituted line which exploded and scattered fire supreme court on appeal. All were similar regulations, Therinaries here over the rooms. The house was in charged with the murder of George asserted.

tain cure for the malady, which is believed to transmit undulant fever to fered slight burns. those who drink milk from diseased

A. M. Buff of Sayre, Okla., and J. Sayre of Maude, Okla., were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. The dead man and the two injured Sawyer Wednesday and Thursday.

In Congress

(By the Associated Press) Senate

Continues debate on tariff bill Continues general debate on treas ry-post office supply bill.

THOMAS LUCY WILL BE

Thomas Elmore Lucy, platform speak er and entertainer, who will appear this evening at the First Methodist church, will be a guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James Todd until Monday. were infected, that not a single large and Mr. Todd have been friends for the Monday evening for a speaking engage

Recovering From Burns Mrs. H. F. Clark is in Pampa hos flames when the fire department ar- Baker, a convict. So far as known here, there is no cer- rived and purned before the blaze could be extinguished. Mr. Clark suf-

> R. W. Ryan is ill of influenza in Pampa hospital where he was removed ed with robbery with firearms in conyesterday by a G. C. Malone ambu-

Willette Cole, Haggard apartments.

Pampa Teams to Be in Panhandle Tourney Today

Both the Harvester squad and the Central high school girls' team planned to leave this afternoon for Pan-GUEST AT TODD HOME handle, where they will enter the Panhandle invitation basketball tour.

The girls were scheduled to meet the Goodnight sextet at 4 p. m., and the boys to play Dimmitt at 5 p. m. However, because of the blizzard, was not known whether the schedule ould be followed as announced. Both squads planned to return her tonight and to drive back to the tournament tomorrow.

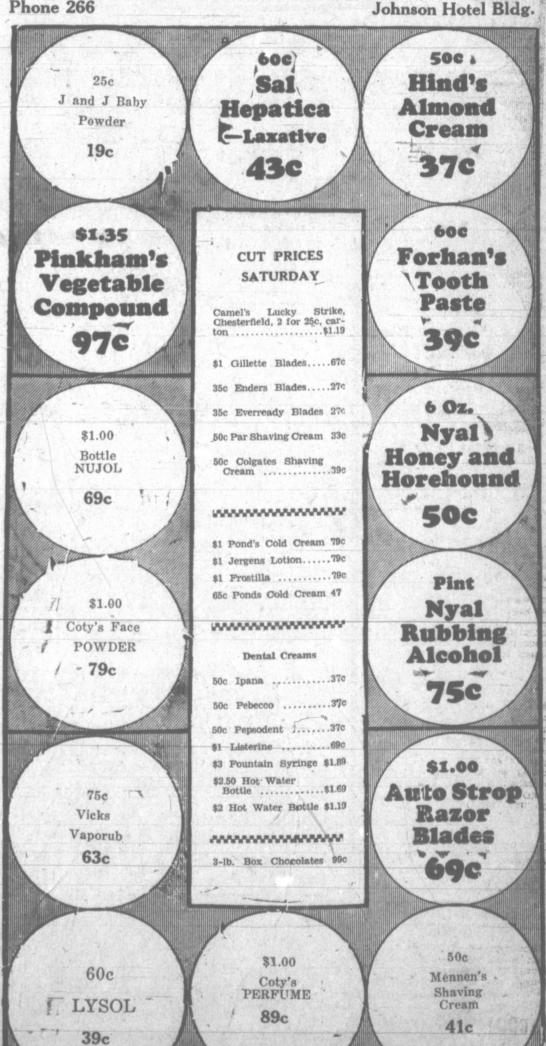
Another Convict Hanged FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Jan. P)—Eugene Crosby, alias James Gle son, one of six convicts sentenced prison riot of Thanksgiving day, 192 Albert M. Stewart, is before the sta

Trial Is Postponed

BRADY, Jan. 17. (P)-The trial of R. C. Turner and a Miss Awalt, chargnection with the daylight holdup of the Farmers and Merchants bank here March 21 last, has been postponed un-Miss Mary Stocking of Panhandle til the May session of district court. spent last evening in Pampa, visiting The postponement was granted yester-Miss Anna Esta Goerner and Miss day on the plea that Turner's wife was

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Oil Outlook Is Seen as Favorable By Texas Observer B. & P. Ctub Plans

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (Special)—Despite for Ruture Months the fact that production of crude petroleum in Texas is considerably above output at this time last year, the outfavorable, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas

"While production is still excessivearound 850,000 barrels daily—the trend has been downward since last August, when daily flow average 906,000 barrels,' Mr. Nichols said. "Moreover, production in other leading states has been curtailed so that output has been brought more nearly in line with consumption. Field development also has been reduced in recent months.

"In the year just passed, many new fields have been discovered and old ones extended, indicating that patential supplies of oil are sufficient for some time to come. As a result the petroleum industry is entering a period of sta-bility, a situation which has been somewhat lacking in the past.

"Daily flow in Texas averaged 850,000 barrels during December, against 874,-000 barrels in November, and 739,000 barrels in December 1928. During the month, 26,353,000 barrels were gathered, making a total of 370,010,000 barrels for the year. This compares with a total output of 259,279,000 barrels for the year 1928. The 301,010,000 barrels is by far the highest on record for the State. A similar trend has been in evidence for the entire United States, but recent curtailment measures over the entire country are likely to hold

this year's flow to a smaller quantity.
"There were 575 new wells completed in Detember, which brings the total for the year to .7,677. In December, 1928, 568 wells were drilled, making a total of 6,744 completions in 1928. Of the 575 new wells completed in December, 299 were producers, where as there were 349 successful wells among the 568 completions in December, 1928. During the entire year, a total of 4,136 producers were brought in, compared to 3,744 in 1928.

"Prices for Texas crude were about unchanged in December. However, the price trend during the year was downward, and present quotations are considerably under those existing a year ago. Crude prices have been unusually

steady during the past few months. Bobbie Butterfield.

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A significant observance of Nationlook for the industry is a little more Professional Women's club were out- al Business Women's week, March 2 to California Well lined Tuesday evening at a meeting of the mombers at dinner in Pampa composed of the following: Mrs. Chastea room.

T. Hughes, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Investigation will get under way im- Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Allison, Miss mediately concerning the cost of suita-ble property for a club house and building costs, after which the club during February, sponsored by the so-will set aside a percentage of its earn-will set aside a percentage of its earn-cial committee of which Miss Jonnie an oil well lings in a club house fund, according Ruth Williams is chairman, and the an oil well.

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further reductions. Cuts were put into effect during December which brings refinery prices to around 6 cents per gallon in some areas. with Mrs. Grace Higgins presiding. The following members were present at the meeting: Mrs. H. D. Balthrop, Mrs. gallon in some areas. BE MARTIN SAYS:

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Many stars who attempted to break away from the established forte, from the prison of being "typed," might cite their own experiences to discour age her.

However, aided by the novelty of a microphone-given voice, she may be able to launch her new personality suc-cessfully, as did Mary Pickford in "Coquette," after a career as a sweetly

hoydenish girl. Still, Clara Bow remains the "It", rirl, the "Brooklyn Bonfire," much girl, against her own wishes. In only one picture, "Ladies of the Mob," was she seen as anything else, and immedi-

ately fan letters protested Edward Everett Horton, the precise meticulous comedian of the screen has not fared so well on the local stage when he undertook more seriou parts, and Victor McLaglen, hard_Loiled in "What Price Glory?" failed to 400 acres of first class wheat land, ed in "What Price Glory?" I alled to every foot in wheat and wheat all goes impress greatly as the romantic and with place. Price \$28.00 per acre; good heroic scout of "The Black Watch," but immediately registered heavily again as the hard-boiled sergeant, in

The Cock-Eyed World." Joan Crawford is the "dancing daughter," the "modern maiden," the jazz girl, a hough her forthcomi musical "Montana," may free her fron

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so low that he could, sitting at ease tiny, bright bead. "We're all set dee shrugged, and laughed. to make nowwow. Cap'n, or, rather

his dead mistress's voice.

proved him. "I beg you to be serious. No whoopee till you and I his head and drooped that paperish nus left, haven't we, old man? I have finished our little job of aveng-

a dear, too, and I'm sure you are them. mourning her more sincerely than anyone who is attending her fu-shrieked suddenly. anyone who is attending her tuneral this afternoon . . But,

"Yes, Cap"n." Dundee said soberling Herbert S. Magnus. "Hah! My
there was silence in the room, exlap"n, the point is that she is dead,
ly. "both you and your mistress memory is still clear, Cap"n! Liscept for the rustling of paper,
and you and I haven't done any warned us, and we let it happen ten: Landlady, Mrs. Christine StarThen he read, his eyes darting

THIS HAN HAPPENED

NIES, ESMA HUGARTH, the with you cap'n, and I wish' I could oblige." Dundes as said the bird gravely. "But the could wish' I could oblige." Dundes as said the bird gravely. "But the could wish' I could oblige." Dundes as said the bird gravely. "But the could be the could be personally thought the personal tooks suspiciously like a present looks suspiciously l

finished laying out his small fourth, he is unknown, at least celvably the bad penny to whom as tlenry Dowd, at the Des Moines chies, retrieved from the Rhodes address he gave. Fifth, he dis remarks. . . Walter Styles? Far I'm sometimes frightened at the

in his armchair, look the bird in wearled, turned his back upon the an eyelid. the eye-when he could catch that loquacious young detective. Dun-

The parrot turned on his perch actual proof that Henry Dowd is heart has been broken several cocked his head, and slowly dropped a white lid. "Make whoopee!" he croaked, in a startling imitation of I barking up the wrong tree, Cap'a' in have fallen into the habit of "Make To Political". The so startling in the social proof that Henry Dowd is heart has been broken several will probably again. I'm so thrilled I remember how excited I was over that first story of yours. It was called "Was To Political". is dead mistress's voice.

In your honest opinion, am I all adoring girls who are already en-

Cap'n turned slowly about, cocked white lid again, giving an effect of do seem to bump into Bert every

and you and I haven't done any thing much about it yet." The bird seemed to glare at him reproach fully, and Dundee hastened to applogize: "Oh, I know you've done your part, old man! You've harped away on 'Bad penny,' but to tell you the truth, Cap'n, I haven't been able to turn him up yet."

"Bad penny!" Bad penny!"

"I agree with you, Cap'n, and I was in New York on June 2. Wheeler was in New York on June 2. Wheeler captured the bird gravely. "But the er is undoubtedly as little like Dan old had penny I happen to have at present looks suspiciously like a counterfeit had penny, if there can be such a thing—but I'm sure you know what I mean. That me or that he would return here to rob her.

Again the parrot cocked his on the street. You know I

ing Emma."

The name struck a chord in Cap'n's memory. He spread his wings and croaked angrily: "Emma, you old fool!" How many times a fearly supply the spread in time I turn a corner in this case, me good and hard on the ear?" But without waiting for the favor, only one thing to chalk up against I simply can't get steamed up about him; he is the only man in the house, besides Henry Dowd, that the noise of degrees him and the care. The supply the spread of the supply t collection for a copy of the tele-gram with which the Philadelphia lightened the bird, as he fitted torn "Help! Murder! Police!" Cap'n police department had replied to fragments of the white-paper manhis request for information regard- uscript together. For 10 minutes

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House trash bags, and addressed the parrot briskly. The wrought though the parrot briskly. The wrought the parrot briskly. The wrought though the parrot briskly. The wrought that I might not even know the parrot briskly a native of Hamilton."

Again the parrot cocked his on the street. You know I was The parrot, as if infinitely green-and-yellow head, and dropped only 13 when you left, and five years is a long time. You haven't "So you're on to the fact that even sent us a picture of yourself,

> "More To Be Pitied," wasn't it? But I'm sure you have much grander plots now-" Dundee dropped the letter. "Well, I'll be Cap'n, won't you please nip

"And there it was in the trash

to turn him up yet."

"Bad penny!" Cap'n croaked and turned twice, excitedly, on his perch. Did he remember that those were the last words he

villain, and Daisy Shepherd his tool, the actual strangler. Now that is your cue for a deep, throaty chuckle, Cap'n!"

LE returned the telegram to the table and sighed as he fingered the small collection of trash bag.

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iny dear Watson. a white lid. "Make whoopee!"

at those were the last words he dever heard his mistress speak, did he wonder why she spoke more, why allen, fearful hands it him?

But the parrot did not laugh.

"No?" Dunder raised his eye for a Dan Griffin, Cap'n? Bert brows. "Sorry you have a deficient sense of humor, my dear Watson. cause he's indisputably Herbert S. (To Be Continued) had ever heard his mistress speak, and did he wonder why she spoke "No?" Dundee raised his en

dee shrugged, and laughed.

"Right you are, my dear Watson! dee demanded. "Well, to make a shots. Your letters are wonder-many facts, and not one shred of shameful confession, Cap'n, my actual proof that Henry Dowd is been been been been been been working at many large transfer.

garth was certainly an old fool in On the other hand, fac's are facts, and he scrabbled among his small many respects, but she was rather and I wish you'd quit winking at collection for a copy of the tele-