

ities given a federal building. aper ways to re

Jack Dempsey's auspices. The city commission last night an ordinance requiring also passed

Carson and Hutchinson counties Failure of the island legislature were hopeful this morning that he

wants the domestic allotment farm of the "Dear Old Boobs" about relief bill limited to two products

whom, for 30 years or so, he has been careful "never to say a civil

temporary distress than by voting bonds to be provided by persons or firms who make excavations in CARRIGAN CAR bonds for public buildings.

FOR AND AGAINST

The National Emergency act, which incorporates the so-called allotment plan, has varied support and condemnation from sources which usually agree on such things. Wall Street is similarly divided Democrats who are sponsoring the bill privately admit they would like to see it passed before Franklin D. Roosevelt takes office. Temporar-

ily. It is popular in the middle west, but in the long run it may be even less liked than the farm board. The bill provides that "the fair exchange allowance for any commodity shall be the difference between the price received for the commodity by producers at local markets and the fair exchange value for the commodity by produc-ers at local markets and the fair exchange value for the commodity, as hereinafter determined." That sounds complicated, and portends an enormous overhead for federal preside sponsorship.

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AN "EXPLANATION" The Texas Weekly, which admits that enactment seems sure to pass. explains the bill as follows:

"Let's see if we can make that clearer by illustration. If the average price of all commodities which cotton farmers buy for a three month period for which index numbers are available are ten per cent higher than the average price of those commodities was during the base period, then the "fair exchange value" of cotton would be ten per cent higher than the average price of cotton during the base period. If, for example, the average price of cotton during the base

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

and sewer lines and for other purposes. Surprise Awaits

streets and alleys in reaching water

Theft Ring Believed **Jaysees' Ladies** To Be Operating In Pampa A surprise program will await members and guests at the Pampa

Junior chamber of commmerce Junior chamber of commerce Car thefts in Pampa during the ladies' night banquet in the last week increased to five last night Schneider hotel dining room Fri- when J. J. Carrigan's Chevrolet seday night. The program will be in charge og Bob Fuller, John Oakes, Holy Souls Catholic church on Holy Souls Catholic church on Browning avenue. The car bore an One of the features of the evening Oklahoma license tag number 420-

will be a broadcast by the national 464. president of the Junior chamber of Only one of the stolen cars have commerce and other prominent been recovered. It was owned by young men of the country. A radio C. S. Barrett and was stolen last will be placed in the banquet room. Wednesday night from in front of from this district, has written let-President W. T. "Bill" Fraser will the Baptist church. Since then a ters here advising that the railroad

reside. Unless tickets are purchased in Lybrand. Ford agents, another was Amarillo Saturday concerning the advance, the hotel should be telestolen from Murray Freundlich, and application of the Fort Worth & phoned for reservations before noon Weldon Wilson lost the other.

Officers believe a car-theft ring continue its motor coach service is operating here. Three of the between Pampa and Childress and **Panhandle** Again missing cars had keys in the locks substitute mixed train service. when stolen. City officers arrested a negro last Herring hotel at 10 a.m. **Fools Weather**

night in connection with the theft of a pair of trousers from another negro. He is still in jail.

THEFT IS 5TH

LIONS TO MCLEAN A delegation of local clubmen

Bureau Prophet road commission's hearing into viowent to McLean this morning to at-AMARILLO, Jan. 17. (AP)-A cold tend a zone meeting of Lions. Head- East Texas oil field, recessed Saturlations of its proration orders in the wave which was due to move into ed by C. H. Walker, district governor, the group included R. B. "highly beneficial effect" and he Fisher, John B. Hessey, Ralph would welcome its continuation for the Panhandle last night, bringing rain and snow, spent itself in the Dakotas and Wyoming while Ama-Thomas, Sherman White, and Geo. "12 months."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)

-The body of Lee Cruce, first of Oklahoma's governor to die, will lie

in the state at the capitol preced-ing burial at Ardmore, his home. The body is expected to arrive

TO DIE COMMUTED ALL DEATH

TERMS TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

eral election.

rillo and vicinity enjoyed one of the warmest nights of the winter. FIRST OF OKLAHOMA GOVERNORS The minimum temperature reading, reached at 10 a. m. today was The forecast promised rain with little change in temperature.

TO CLARENDON TONIGHT Roy Bourland and Clarence Kennedy and possibly other local man will attend the annual banquet of the Clarendon chamber of commerce this evening.



everybody else.

Friday

here Thursday from Los Angeles, Harry Barnett wondering how he Harry Barnett wondering how he could raise an extra credit some-where. He was looking into the daughter, Mrs. H. J. Norris. He future when he might need it. was 70. - 48 Gov. Murray ordered Adpt. Gen.

That G. C. Hubbard and Mason Gellatly were in Miami the other day and got to a fire ahead of the department and had it nearly and a guard of honor to watch over the department and had it nearly out before the fire truck arrived. the body while it lies in sttae in the Yesterday the same pair was at the capitol rotunda. fire at the Empire camp ahead of Funeral service apitol rotunda. Funeral services will be at the forced. He commuted 22 death sen-

Cruce home at Ardmor

ing a possible maximum sentence of 55 years.

today to federal indictments bear-

When Judge John C. Knox declined to impose the suspended sen- over again, with doubt existing in Thompson of the Texas Railroad tence the "prince" had apparently expected, the former orphan asylum democratic congress will get as for use of sour gas for manufacture **IN LAST WEEK** boy who hid his humble past under withdraw his plea but this was not

John Puryear, state representative

Denver Northern railroad to dis-

The hearing will begin at the

HEARING 'BENEFICIAL

TYLER, Jan. 17. (AP)-Carl Estes,

Tyler publisher, issued a statement

today saying that the Texas Rail-

Lee Cruce became the second

governor of Oklahoma in January, 1911. after defeating William H.

Murray, present governor, in the

primary campaign for the demo-

cratic nomination, and Joseph W.

McNeal, a republican, in the gen-

The line of living Oklahoma ex-

overnors, starting with Charles N.

Haskell in 1907, extended through

eight administrations until Cruce

Perhaps the most spectacular feature of the Cruce administra-

tion was his consistent refusal to

tences to life imprisonment.

allowed.

Ellis Island.

a false mantle of royalty tried to for years. The democratic platform residue outlet, during a hearing promised immediate independence. conducted here yesterday. Under the act, the new country Judge Knox ordered Romanoff to would be known as "the common- of excitement when he stated that appear before him on Monday for wealth of the Philippine Islands."

sentence on charges of illegally entering the country, eluding immiin support of the veto were all cast with gas under their property an gration inspectors, and swearing by republicans except one by Cope- equal chance to share in the profits falsely at hearings into his case at land, New York democrat.

Philipinos Oppose Plan. MANILA, P. I., Jan. 17. (P)-The question of what action the United

States senate would take on the vetoed Philippine independence bill **Be At Amarillo** today overshadowed a special session of the insular legislature which

tackled a program presented by Governor General Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Members of the house, who yes-

-and dispat

terday in caucuses voted to reject the independence bill if it were enacted over the veto, adopted a har-Papers of particular interest to mony program designed to speed oil men will be read this evening at

Roosevelt's legislative program. Panhandle chapter of the American **Tiny Tot Revue**

Will Be Jan. 27 Gulf Production company at Bor-

Plans are taking form for the ger. The Gulf men will speak on Tiny Tot revue to be sponsored treating of producing wells with by the Pampa Daily NEWS and acid. Recent experiments in the Panhandle field will be discussed. La Nora theater January 27. All operators, production men, and 'Young ladies and gentlemen under 5 years of age" will be eligible others having wells in the Dolomite for the event, and will be entered areas are especially urged to hear the papers, since acid treatment of by cooperating merchants. wells in other fields is proving Three attractive prizes will be sound. awarded the winners.

Rose Distribution To Start Thursday The first shipment of roses to be

distributed by the Pampa Hardware company will be received tomorrow, but distribution will not start until Thursday

The shipment will include 1120 of the best 2-year-old budded plants obtainable. They will be sold at five for one dollar. Because of the cheap price and excellent quantity 6f the

PREMIER AGAIN ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 17. (AP)

Eleutherios Venizelos, 68-year-old world renowned foe of royalty, was premier of Greece again today.

from gas order controlling Manila have carried strong objec- order to insure ratable taking would tions to it from that quarter- be amended to allow stripping in

Acid Treatment

Of Wells To Be

would start the whole controversy the sour gas area. Ernest 0 some capital guarters that the new commission accepted applications satisfactory a bill through perhaps of casinghead gasoline without The commissioner caused a furore

he would do everything in his pow-The 26 votes against the bill and er to give land and royalty owners The senate was asked today to apof production along with other pro-(See THOMPSON, Page 6)

Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, whose death sentence for slaving a York county officer was commuted last week, by Governor Blackwood, to life imprisonment, WASHINGTON, Jan 17 (AP)-

ply the drastic Cloture rule limiting debate on the Glass banking re-form bill. Almost simultaneous to the presentation of the proposal designed to break the filibuster that has held the senate immovable for five days, Senator Glass (D., Va.) took up the fight to wedge his measure through.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP) -Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, **Papers' Subject** who has been mentioned as possible secretary of the treasury in the Ropsevelt cabinet, told the senate

today he could not be induced to the regular monthly session of the under President Wilson.

Petroleum Institute. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP) -Chairman Steagall of the house Speakers will be President J. H. Moyar of the chapter and G. N. Mc-Daniel and Floyd Hatfield of the his committee would start hearings on the measure soon.

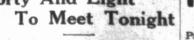
> **Coops** Installed For 500 Entries **In Poultry Show**

Accommodations for 500 or more birds are being provided for the

Pampa Poultry show which will open at 308 West Foster avenue Thurs-ROME, Jan. 17. (A)-Prof. Charles day and continue through Satur-

Already 170 double coops are a-September 4 with his secretary on vailable, and others will be placed Registrations will be started early Thursday, although out-of-town exhibits may begin arriving Wednes





Dr. R. A. Webb will preside. All members, whether paid up or not,

Dow King a young old-timer of An important meeting of the Forty and Eight will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut. Between the the terminal of the terminal states of the terminal states and the terminal states are the terminal states and the terminal states are the terminal states a

Frustrated expressions of the faces A drizzle was falling here this afternoon. Frustrated expressions of the fac of most of the Harvester basketo for coming months will be dis-funked two subjects apiece and mo of them flunked one course eac Oh, well, that doesn't matter much if they beat Lubbock.

police say.

roses, they are in great de mand each year.

Mrs. Grace L. Fitzgerald and L

APPLY FOR LICENSE

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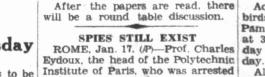
D. Rider, both of Pampa, have filed

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rains tonight, and Wednesday; warmer in southwest portion toapplication for a marriage license

-AND A SMILE CHICAGO-Miss Lucille Gaskill, of Dallas, who recently won a per-sonality contest, gives this advice: for con "Don't try to be the life of the cussed.

party, but listen to the others and get them talking about themselves. A drizz There's nothing they like better." afternoon.





philosopher, author, and what-not will make a speech in America. He -A duaghter was born today to will speak April 11 in the Metrop tan opera house as the guest of the Academy of Political Science. The decision breaks a couple of vows. Shaw had sworn never to visit America and he had promis above all never to talk here. When he let it be known that he would break the first vow (he is now on oute around-the-world on the liner

Empress of Britain) the Academy of Political Science got busy. A cabled invitation to speak was scorned, but he left the door slightly ajar. Alanson B. Houghton, head of the academy, made a personal appeal, and got Viscountess Astor to help out. At first it ws suggested that Shaw

speak at a dinner attended by 5,000 persons. He replied that he couldn't stand the clatter of so many knives. and forks. Finally he agreed to speak in the "Met.

take again the affice, which he held Fire Hazards Are Eliminated Here

Pampa is one of the cleanest banking committee today introduced cities in the state today, largely bea bill to remonetize silver and said cause of work done through money supplied by the federal relief committee, Fire Chief Clyde Gold declared this morning after an inspection trip through various sec-

ions. He was especially proud of the work in South Pampa. "I believe 90 per cent of the fire hazards in the city have been eliminated during the last two months," Chief Gold declared. "Alleys and vacant lots have been cleared of dead weeds, brush, and paper, and a general appearance of

cleanliness prevails."

TEACHER SENTENCED MARSHALL, Ill., Jan. 17. (P) --Hubert C. Moor, Robinson, Ill., school teacher convicted here last Saturday of murder for the killing of his wife, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair at the

southern Illinois penitentiary Chester, Friday, February 24.



a charge of spying, has confessed, if the demand is great enough. day afternoon.



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	OUT OUR WAY		By WILLIA	MS SIDEWALKS OF NI	W YORK' ARE	Classified
Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.	FT THE PARTY			HOME OF MAN	WHO WROTE SONG	Advertising Rates Information
GILMORE N. NUNN	TH' C	TEED		By DALE HARRISON NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (P)-The	Insull Applies For	All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all	SNOW	D YUH	1344 4 W 16	Throny that is sometimes life has put James W. Blake, at the age of 70, on the "Sidewalks of New York"	Greek Citizenship	that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO
news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved		A BAD		he immortalized. Hardly more than four years ago a great political party rallied to	ATHENS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Samuel Insull, whose American passport recently was annulled by the United	666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879	A State	Y	The	the song in a campaign to elect as president a man who had risen to high place from those same "side-		receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want-
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Year		S. PULLICONT	in a m	"East side, west side, All around the town	residence to complete. Insull has been here since October 9, when he fled from France and Italy just be-	ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac- cepted over telephone.
One Month	and the second second			James W. Blake who wrote those	fore attempts to arrest him in those countries at the request of the United States. A Greek court re-	Out-of-town advertising, eash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserv.
Dne Year		44 No.	and a second second	there for him?) to the sidewalks of his song. It was a year ago that Blake lost	face larceny and embezzlement charges in Chicago in connection	es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-
By Mail Elsewhere One Year Six Months		and the second s	OH, HIT	his job as salesman. Since then it has been bitter going. His last coins were spent for coffee for him-	with the failure of his huge utility interests.	lication any copy deemed ob- jectionable. Notice of any error must be
Three Months	The second se		HAINT DIS DEEP, MISTUH	self, his blind brother and his 74- year-old sister.	Young Memphian	given in time for correction be- fore second insertion. In case of any error or an
NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to	-		I'SE ROLLED	Jimmy Blake wrote it, and with	Has Lifetimes	omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam- ages further than the amount re-
same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.	Simanan = =	all the second		the late Charles B. Lawlor who provided the melody, the divided the \$5,000 for which the song was sold. Perhaps things will be better now.	Thrills in Night	ceived for such advertising. The Pampa Daily
'POOR TOGETHER?' It is commonly supposed that the depression has hit all classes alike. If the poor man is out of a job, the rich		The the		His case is in the hands of chari- table groups; and friends who have waltzed to the lift of the Lawlor-	MEMPHIS, Jan. 17. (P)—When E. M. Ewen, Jr., of Memphis, picks a night for adventure, he goes in for	NEWS
man is out of dividends. One prominent industrialist has expressed the general belief pretty fairly by remark-	==			Blake song won't forget, especially those who "Tripped the light fantastic	it in a big way. While driving from Olney to Memphis recently, Ewen ran into a	LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC- TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word, minimum 30.
ing that "we're all poor together." A glance at recent economic reorts, however, puts	Ann Ungud's	hi.	·= •=	O-o-o-n-n the sidewalks of New York."		2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeed- ing issue after the first 2 issues.
a different light on things. Figures presented in a monthly report of the U. S. Comemrce Department show that while labor's income	THE RO	OLLING DEEP	JIR.WILLIA BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.	North Halzoton	on the highway, discovered a reri- dence fire, aroused the fire depart- ment and helped put out the flames	For Rent
has been slashed terrificallys, capital's income has under- gone nothing approaching an equal shrinkage.	Education Will	F		Advocates 39	in time to save the building. Ewen drove into the holdup at Wichita Falls where he stopped for	
During the first 11 months of 1932, for instance, divi- dend and interest payments in the Pnited States totaled	Be Stressed at	Premier	Question	States Secede	cushion while on the highway. He	FOR RENT-Four-room and bath,
\$6,472,000,000—a figure which doesn't compare at all badly with the record of former years. In 1931 and in 1930, to be sure, these payments ran to about eight bil-	Plainview Show	HORIZONTAL 1 What premier	15 Opposed	to A proposal that 39 states secede	later walked a mile to Kirkland aft- er running out of gasoline, then had to walk back to his car and	furnished house, garage. Close to town. \$25. Call 317. 1c-42 FOR RENT-Five-room house, East
lions a year; but in 1929 they were \$7,500,000,000 and in 1928 they were only \$6,028,000,000—actually less than	PLAINVIEW, Jan. 17. (P)-Edu-	was ousted recently over war debt	D RHOMB 19 Comfort.	e. cial east" of nine states was before the North Dakota legislature today.	He discovered a residence fire at	Browning. See McKnight, 107 East Foster. 204-tfc
in the first 11 months of the worst year of the depres- sion.	cational features will be stressed at the 1933 Panhandle-Plains dairy show, April 10 to 13.	policy? A DESK P 7 Misconduct. NO NAIL	ROAR HR 22 Salt of 1 ORM HAT acid.	boric terday introduced in the senate a resolution charging eastern states	anyone in the house, called out the volunteer fire department and aid-	TRAVEL BUREAU—Cars daily. Phone 1063. Davis Hotel lobby. 234-260
What, meanwhile, has labor been getting? • Well, the American Federation of Labor's figures show that in 1932 wages paid in the United States totaled	Fanhandle dairy farmers will be taught, through the dairy prod- ucts department, to convert their	14 To arouse. 16 South America	DE HIVE 24 Quiets. RILEEEL 25 Prepared tuce dis	hes. two countries Action on it was	"I had more excitement in one night than most neople get in a	Room and Board
\$28,232,000,000. In 1928 they were slightly above fifty billions; in 1929 they were above fifty-three billions.	milk and butter into manufactured	(abbr.). 17 Part of plant	GRABE 27 Artificia	1 postponed. The states which Senator Martin	Ne liter Seconda ales	ROOM AND BOARD-\$5.50 week. 111 North West. 4p-42 For Sale or Trade
All of these figures show pretty clearly just who it is that is paying for the depension.	profits from their dairy herds. Educational lectures, begun last	18 Dark red color. 19 Sun. 20 Ready.	BIRETITA treating eyes.	lled in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,	Excites Hawaiians	FOR TRADE—Small ranch, well improved, on highway near Clay-
Security prices have shrunk woefully, of late, to be sure. Dividend payments have been cut down; the rich are not as rich as they were, the moderately well-to-do	scale this year, and outstanding men and women associated with dairying in the nation will be	21 Holy. 35 Masculine 22 Single-edged pronoun. knife. 36 Beers.	VERTICAL 29 Masses 1 To plague. mashed 2 To rün away 30 Position	apples remaining states secede from the	cult of nudity became an absorbing topic of conversation in Honolulus	ton, N. M., What have you? Room 26, American hotel, Pampa. 1p-42
have in many cases found themselves sorely pinched and pressed.	brought to the show for lectures. Daily demonstrations in butter, cheese and ice cream making, ac-	23 Southeast. 37 Braided quirts. 24 Razor straps. 38 Quoits target. 25 Common 39 Baking dish.	and marry, affairs. 3 Tum iltuous 31 To abdid disturbance, 32 Présider		of Kaulua Beach minus clothing and announcement of Johan von	Six-room brick veneer modern
But the comparison is too striking to be missed. The wages of capital have not suffered anything like the de-	companied by lectures, will be a part of the program. It has been recommended that	gannet. 40 Mirth-provok- 26 To accent. ing portion of 27 Units of a newspaper.	4 To soak flax. France. 5 Within. 34 Pertaini 6 Pertaining to Rome.	Decipation & Obeck ad	Schmaltzumberg, in a letter to a newspaper, that he was starting a nudist colony at Kaena Point.	basement larger house four acres \$3,500. M. Heflin, Realestate, cor-
flation that has hit the wages of labor. You might re- member that, the next time someone sounds off about how we're "all poor together."	feeds produced in the Panhandle be exhibited, with balanced rations for dairy cows worked out in de-	weight, 41 Young salmon. 28 Indolent. 42 You and me. 29 Sovereign's 43 To change.	tale. 35 Swarm. 7 Challenges. 37 Memoria 8 Pieced out. role.	CHNCINNATI, Jan. 17. (AP)-	night parties at Kailua Park, across	ner Kingsmill and Ballard, Phone 650. 1p-42 FOR SALE—Sacrifice for immedi-
Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania is reported writing	tail, majoring Panhandle-grown feeds.	residenc 44 Lost to view. 30 Reproves. 45 To become 31 To give. steep.	9 Encountered. 28 Stag. 10 Half an em. 40 Mug. 11 To separate 41 By.	Claiming the late Stephen Collins Foster, famous song writer, as "one of their own," America's hoboes an-	editorially demanded police action, were followed by assignment of a police natual to the basch section	ate sale, 140 acre improved farm on Highway 66 two miles east of McLean. Massay and Stokley,
a novel bearing the romantic affairs of her son, King Carol. It looks like Carol's about to be dealt a royal flush.	IT UNDIE DESELS	33 Silk net. 46 To make 34 Remodeled. spruce.	from others. 43 Myself. 12 Claws of 44 Father.	nounced plans today to erect a memorial in his memory. Today was the 69th anniversary of Foster's	there.	Phone 41, McLean, Texas. 7p-47 FOR SALE—Dressed hogs, country
"We want beer that tickles our noses," says a Cleve-		13 - 14 15		"Foster was a typical 'bo'," said Jeff Davis, who is "king of 'hoboes"	Taxpayers' League For Economy Plan	courses lard freeh and cupor
land ex-bartender. Ah, so that's the source of that old remark about "a snootful."		17		by virtue of his office as president of the International Itinerant Workers' Union. The memorial, a bronze tablet	demand that the state legislature	3pd-42 FOR SALE—PEDIGREED Red
	were women making flights in	20 21 7		will be placed on the walls of the	in state expenditures by consolida	Irish Setter pups for sale. Phone

Some lidiana housewives had a neighbor raided, Africa charging that their husanbds had been getting liquor from him in exchange for canned goods from their pan- England-Australia flight, has been tries. The trouble evidently arouse from the pickles their unreported since his departure 10 mates brought home.

With Congress and state legislatures going full blast, shore and a search was under way for him in the Swiss Alps. it's pretty hard to hold onto hopes for a Happy New Year.

The chap who deals from the bottom of the deck and forgets to count a stroke when he lays out of the rough has met his Waterloo in jig-saw puzzles.

A Civil War veteran of Minneapolis has a bottle of beer given him at a G. A. R. convention in Milwaukee 50 colony. Another pilot sighted one of the girls, but could not land, and of the girls, but could not land, and take it or leave it alone.'

GOSH, MAKE UP

YOUR MIND! THIS

TON !!

THING WEIGHS A

BUT I'M NOT

SURE THAT I

WANT IT

THERE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T KNOW IF I

OUT IN THE HALL

WANT IT IN HERE, OR

Bert Hinkler, who set out to recapture the speed record for an days ago. He was expected to make

his first stop on the eastern Italian No reports were received concerning Lady Mary Bailey, seeking an England-South Africa record,

since she left Oran, Algeria, Sunday afternoon for Niamey or Gao, on the upper Niger. Joan Page and Audrey Salesbarker, society girls, wrecked their plane Saturday in mountainous country 40 miles from Nairobi, Kenya

And She Gets It!

dispatched overland rescue parties.

WELL, IT CAN STAY

HERE UNTIL TONIGHT_ MAYBE YOU'LL KNOW

WHAT YOU WANT

DONE WITH IT

SHE'S FUNNY! SHE

DOESN'T KNOW WHAT

SHE WANTS

will be placed on the walls of the in state expenditures by consolida- 1014.

in 1864. Writer of many of the world's best-loved songs, Foster drifted from city to city—Pittsburgh, Cin-tin Narcos, was contained in a resolu-tion passed by the executive com-mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tion city to city—Pittsburgh, Cin-tin Narcos, Was contained in a resolu-tion passed by the executive com-mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tion city to city—Pittsburgh, Cin-tin Narcos, Was contained in a resolu-tion passed by the executive com-mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tion city to city—Pittsburgh, Cin-tin the teachers' college at San mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tion city to city—Pittsburgh, Cin-tin the teachers' college at San mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tion city to city—Pittsburgh, Cin-tin the teachers' college at San mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tion city to city—Pittsburgh, Cin-tin the teachers' college at San mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tion city to city—Pittsburgh, Cin-tin the teachers' college at San mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tin the teachers' college at San mittee of the Taxpayers League to-tin the teachers' college at San mittee of the Taxpayers League tocinnati, New York-struggling day. J. L. Browne is chairman of mill, Texas. against poverty and meanwhile the executive committee. writing "Old Dog Tray," "Old Folks The resolution took issue with the WILL TRADE Small property hear

at Home,"""Nellie Gray," "Suwanee River," and other songs—125 or ber of commerce, which recently ity. 531 South Cuyler. more, The was found dead in his went on record as favoring the retention of the San Marcos college room at the age of 38.

A mirror is included in the face of a new necktie rack to be hung on a wall.

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Props have been invented to convert any ladder into a scaffold sup-port or a stepladder.

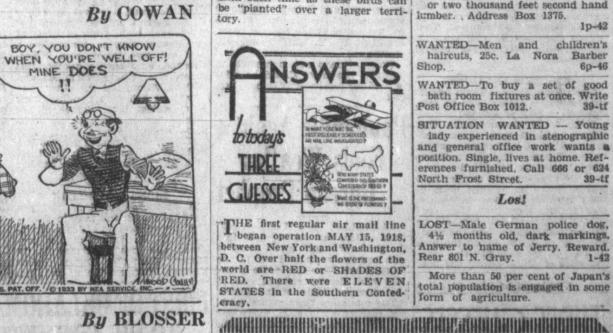
MINE DOES

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MOTOR BLOCKS, Cylinder heads and water heaters electrically welded at the Deering Boiler Works. 1006 South Barnes, Phone 292.

Wanted

October from September, and that the quail and dove seasons be closed WANTED-Small building to wreck until such time as these birds can or two thousand feet second hand lumber. Address Box 1375.



Mark Up One for Billy!

WHY, WHAT'S

WRONG WITH

YOUR WIFE



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Denver, Colo., for Pampa proper-521 South Cuyler. 236-tfc

Miscellaneous

WOULD ADVANCE SEASON CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 17. (AP) Eastern New Mexico hunters, meet-

ing in Clovis and Portales, have recommended that the prairie chicken 216-26p season in this area be moved up to

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UESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1933.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

POTTERY IS TO BE VIEWED BY PAMPANS THIS WEEK Program Will Be Given at School STUD

Pre-Natal Experience of Mothers Won't Mark Babies, Experts Say NAME OFFICERS **BE SPONSORED**

PIECES ARE RECEIVED FROM ALL PARTS **OF NATION**

BY ART GROUP

EXHIBIT WILL

Pampans will have the oppor tunity to view about 150 pieces of Wednesday, fine pottery on Thursday, and Friday of this week at the Pampa Furniture store, the exhibit being sponsored by the Arno Art club, Hostesses from the club will be present from 1 to 6 o'clock each afternoon.

The pottery, which was received yesterday, came from all parts of the United States and has back grounds of unusual interest. Regarding pottery, Florence

Green, chairman of arts and crafts of the General Federation of Women's clubs, said:

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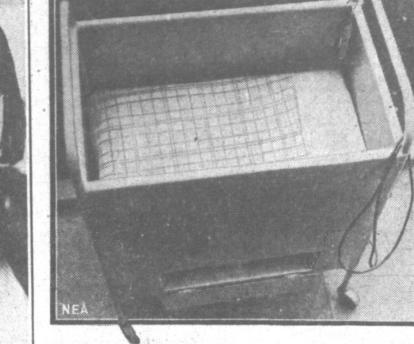
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"The making of pottery is one of the oldest decorative arts in the world; the most artistic pottery is still made by hand or on the potter's wheel; first the clay is carewashed, the flint feldspar finely ground; these materials are placed in 'plungers' with water and kneaded. The mass is then sifted and worked through canvas bags. The process used a thousand years ago when the ancients operated the potter's wheel in the Valley of the Nile is practically the same today the kneeded clay is cut, the potter throws it on a flat revolving disk resting on a pivot, he thrusts his thumbs into the clay and with both hands forms it into a cone. The wheel still revolving, he draws the clay outward and unward until the vase rises into shape under his hand. No two forms can possibly be alike for the lightest touch controis the shapes and makes the artistic variations so impossible to achieve by mechanical means. Without being fired, the moist clayshapes are turned over to artists ton school organized a club at a who decorate upon the soft surface meeting yesterday afternoon, and lively and lovely design either the group voted to work in cooperafloral, landscape or conventional. tion with the other first grade Then the decoration is worked into Mothers club of the school. the vase by slip-painting or model Slip is clay and water mixed ing. with mineral colors. After this, the piece is ready for firing."

Reception Not To Be Benefit Event by Principal A. L. Patrick.

function but will be for entertain- S. D. Stennis, and Ed J. Zmotony. ment only, and attendance will be by invitation.

and all federated clubs of Pampa



LIBBY Holman Reynold's 'three-and-one-half pound baby is being kept in a "hot-bed" incubator, such as this, at Pennsylvania hospital, in Philadelphia. Hospital officials announced that the child was "healthy and normal" for a premature baby.

By JULIA BLANSHARD **NEA Service Writer** NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)-What chance at happiness and a nor-

MRS. BEATRICE SNIPES mal life has little three-and-a-half

MOTHERS CLUB

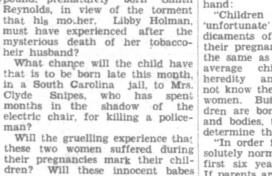
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pound, prematurely born Smith Reynolds, in view of the torment that his mother, Libby Holman, must have experienced after the mysterious death of her tobaccoheir husband? What chance will the child have that is to be born late this month. **GROUP MONDAY** in a South Carolina jail, to Mrs. Clyde Snipes, who has spent months in the shadow of

Mothers of the pupils in Mrs. man? C. W. Stowell's room of Sam Housdren? Mrs. J. M. Dodson was in charge parents?

of the organization procedure, and Mrs. W. B. Murphy was elected chairman. A program presented by the school children included readings, songs, drills, and Rhythm band numbers, and a talk was made

Patrons attending were Mesdames characters develop into, what life Although the Treble Clef club is Elgin Frashier, E. G. Frashier, J. cooperating in raising money to M Dodson, George Sheffield, Tom their mothers to the fact that get more of it than I do.' furnish the club room at the city Eckerd, H. V. White, A. L. Michael, their mothers stood suffering, one "It doesn't make any Visitors were Mrs. R. M. Harrison, Virginia Glover, Kathryn Snell, Reception hours are from 8:30 to Mrs. F. C. Harrell, Claudine Fra-



be twisted mentally or otherwise branded by nature because of their NOT at all. They have equal in the opinion of noted psychologists who were interviewed by this correspondent. They start even!

What becomes of them, what their their mothers stood suffering, one

hall, the reception it has planned Hen Siebold, Oiga Wilson, B. M. torn by sorrowful loss and under in the world if a mother has mur-for Jan. 31 will not be a benefit Denson, W. V. Murry, L. A. Baxter, suspicion, the other convicted of dered anyone or been under susmurder and sentenced to the chair. "There is 100 per cent agreement among competent scientists that there is no specific injury to a child nothing to do with the actual menchild."

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DR. A. A. BRILL, America's foremost psychiarist, while unwilling to talk of specific cases that he has not personally investigated, gave the following professional opinion on pre-natal influence that LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS has direct bearing on the case at, **COLORS CLASH** "Children that the world calls

'unfortunate' because of the pre-dicaments of their mothers during **IN SMARTEST** their pregnancies, start life exactly the same as average children. An average child has to cope with and environment. I do not know the heredity of these two women. But, provided their chil dren are born with average minds By ALICE LANGELIER and bodies, their environment will determine their life's happiness. clash on smart winter costumes, but

"In order for a person to be absolutely normal, he should have his schemes first six years with both parents. If parents are lacking, something is gone from his environment, and his later adjustments to men and women out in the world are harder.

"The average child should have a father who is a real man, active chance with all other children, and aggressive, a mother who is a roll of it tight about the neck. passive and attractive, and three sisters and brothers for him to fight with and to learn justice from. In his case justice means 'If I can't grey with ashes-or-roses. A thick get the whole thing, my sisters and holds for them need have no rela- brothers shouldn't be allowed to

"It doesn't make any difference picion or even under sentence. Prenatal influence, if a woman is weak or emotionally unset, need have



The four circles of the Woman's Missionary society, First Methodist church, met Monday afternoon to begin the new year's work. Election of officers took place, and each circle held a social hour Circle 1 met in the parlors of the hurch with Mrs. Albert Wood skill-

fully presiding as chairman. Mrs. Wood led the devotional service, after which the following cookies. The young honoree receiv- combined the lecture and the quesofficers were elected: Secretarytreasurer, Mrs. N. D. Oliver; assistant secretary-treasurer. Mrs. David Lowrance; assistant chairman, Mrs. Fannie Hardin; Outlook agent, Mrs. T. L. Certain.

METHODISTS

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar presented a very interesting discussion of Dialpha Brown, and the honoree. adult education.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. C. R. Nel- Mrs. Guy Saunders son directed games during the social hour, and lovely doughnuts were served with hot chocolate

Members answering roil call were Mesdames Albert Wood, C. Hunkapillar, N. D. Oliver, S. T. C. Hunkapillar, N. D. Oliver, Evans, Fannie Hardin, C. R. Nelson, Ralph Chisum, C. T. Ward, T. L. Certain, W. M. Kretz, David Lowrance, Fred Cullum, Luther Pierson. Mrs. J. L. Nance and Mrs. Shepherd were guests. Sam Lockhart.

The meeting of Circle 2, held in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance. was presided over by Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth, who led a devotional on the subject "Joy of Jesus." During the business session, Mrs.

F. A. Cary was elected secretarytreasurer; Mrs. noger McConnell, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. PARIS, Jan. 17. (INS)-Colors Roy Tinsley, Outlook agent.

The hostess directed games combine to make some charming ing the social hour and served hot coffee with doughnuts.

A daring and original combina-Members attending Mestion comes by way of two shades of dark red velvet on spring-green viance, R. K. Elkins, J. R. Evans, father, is at Cannes on the Riviera, The following brings let to make a straight loose coat with O. H. Booth, W. B. Hamilton, Lee lightly draped scarf and tiny Harrah, John B. Hessey, Roger Mc-sleeves bordered with triple twists Co nell, C. T. Nicholson, W. H. of the two shades of dark red and Peters, F. P. Reid, Roy Tinsley, J. A. Ward, and C. E. Waller. Visitors Mesdames Homer Lively, Brown comes with a purplishwere blue and beige tone; deep salmon Webb, and J. G. Stroope. hobknobs with pale pink and slate Meet at Church

church with Mrs. R. W. Lane as a roll of mauve and bright red presiding chairman and devotional about the neck and dusty-white leader.

goes well with steel-blue. Flamered very often flirts with henna. ed very often flirts with henna. Lucien Lelong uses bright green de: Assistant chairman, Mrs. M. E. DeTar; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. with brown; two shades of grey are B. Fisher; assistant brightened by a scarlet belt and treasurer, Mrs. H. O. Roberts, Sevpale blue is put with brown. eral committees were appointed.

WINTER TOGS

raisin-purple skating sweater has

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, MEETINGS ARE HELD IN Peggy Mae Brown, and several others will appear on the program. HOMES OF VARIOUS **Betty Mae Brown**

Betty Mae Brown was honored on her fifth birthday by her mother,-Mrs. Park Brown, Friday after-

A program of unusual interest will be given at Sam Houston school tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. J. L.

Lester. Parents of the children and other persons interested may at-

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Kahn's Wife Today

ed many gifts.

Alford Perriraz, Bobby Tucker, ico.

Mrs. Guy Saunders honored her sister, Miss Beulah Robertson, with a birthday dinner at 2 o'clock Sunday in her home. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Hess, and Dr. Hess' mother, Mrs. M. A. Hess of Amarillo, Daphna Lunsford, Harold Baer, Bill Baird, and

In Purviance Home Son Born to Aga

East Indian prince who is the reli-Mohammedans.

band, Ali. One of the most pic-

Circle 3 met in the parlors of the makes his home in England.

Following are the officers select secretary.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher gave a resume

MEMBERS Study hours featured meetings Honored at Party eld by the four circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Chisum led the open At the close of an afternoon of cle 1 in the home of Mrs. A. L. Lee, play, a lovely birthday cake top-ped with five candle was cut and served with cocoa and animal of the Southwest." Mrs. Solomon tion methods

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Guests were James Kenneth Gil- Those prei int were Mesdames An bert, Pauline Ward, Pamara Ann na Brooks, Clifford Solomon, J. B. Arwood, Frankie Crawford, Charles Chisum, K. T. May, C. L. Stephens, Stevens, Jr., James Ingrum, Mira A. L. Lee, and the hostess' sister, Aberson, Doris Barrett, Doris Bell, who is visiting her from New Mex-

Mrs. Binford Hostess,

The meeting of Circle 2, held in the home of Mrs. Mary Binford, was opened with a devotional by Honors Her Sister Mrs. Mary Erwin and prayer by Mrs. F. Ewing Leech. Mrs. T. F. Morton led a study of "W. M. U. Service.

One visitor, Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw of San Antonio, and the following members attended: Mesdames Tom Perkins, R. E. Lantz, T. F. Morton F. E. Leech, Mary Erwin, Mary Binford, J. A. Meek. Chairmen Selected.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker 1ed the devo tional at a meeting of Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. O. L. Beaty, and during the business session the following chairmen were chosen: Mission study, Mrs. Preston P. Briggs; PARIS, Jan. 17. (P)-A son was personal service, Mrs. E. L. Ander

born today to the Begum Aga son; stewardship, Mrs. Buster Bai-Khan, young French wife of the ley; reporter, Mrs. H. T. Cox. At the next meeting the circle gious head of millions of Ismaili will finish studying "Prayer and Missions" and a social hour will be The child was born at the Amer- held, the meeting to be in the ican hospital in the Neuilly district. of Mrs. G. D. Stockton, Mother and son were reported do- Briggs lectured from the study book

The following attended: Mesdames He is 48th in direct and unbroken G. D. Stockton, R. W. Tucker, E. L. descent from the prophet Moham- Billingsley, P. P. Briggs, O. L. ed's daughter, Fatima, and her hus-Beaty, and E. L. Anderson.

Quilting Is Done. turesque figures in Europe, the Aga Quilting held interest for Circle Kahn maintains extensive racing 4 at an all-day meeting held at the stables in India and England and church. A 1 o'clock luncheon also plays an active role in Indian poliwas served, a business meeting was held, and Mrs. H. K. Beard led in By a previous marriage, he has a study f 26-year-old son, Prince Ali, who W. M. U." study from "Why and How of

Those attending were Mesdan T. L. Anderson, H. C. Wilkie, H. K. Beard, K. L. Keeling, D. B. Jameson, L. A. Baxter. R. C. Wood. J. C. At Hunt Residence Barnard, O. C. Williams, J. A. Rush, J. E. Carlson, J. A. Meek, W. B. Henry, Alice King, J. E. Reeves, G. H. Covington,, and Miss Rose



Party Held Monday

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SYNOPSIS: Mrs. Lodely de-mands to know why Farreil Asmis dage is turning heaven and earth ho help her cruel, crimpled son, hark Farreil declares it is be-marker and kopes to per-marker and hopes to per-marker in marry him at the hard of the year's stay she observed the search and the far-hard bar do marry him at the hard of the year's stay she hard of the yea

Chapter 28

POOLE TO THE RESCUE CURIOUS expression grew in

Mrs. Lodely's eyes. An old tag floated into Armitage's mind, about all the world loving a lover. Mrs. Lodely was crookedly smiling.

"Well, I'm dashed!" She lit another cigarette. "I must say I like a man who speaks up for himself. Men used to, what's more, when I was a gel." Incredibly, she was simpering, "Look here, Farrell, if I lost my temper just now, forget it. And forget Barbara. She has no thought in her head but Mark. She told you

as much, I'll bet." "Oh yes. She told me as much -and more."

"Very well, then, that's settled." Armitage took her nod as a dis-

missal and escaped, though what it was that was settled he did not know. A stupid woman and, added his caution, for that very reason a dangerous and stubborn enemy.

On the threshold of the big drawing-room he collided with Poole.

"Lodely's awake and asking for you," said that innocent. "I went up but I'm afraid I was rather a misfit." He turned the misleading candor of his gaze upon Mrs. Lodely, who at that moment issued forth from the inner room, "I say," he announced, "I've just discovered that there's a dog show on at Kern's. Are you too frightfully busy, Mrs. Lodely, or-?"

Armitage left him at it. Loyal lad-Poole! Armitage went up to the bedroom that had been his own. It should be his again, too, by gad! That was one thing he would stand out for. If there was no decorator who could evolve, a suitable bedroom for Mark, Mark could thundering well slopp in the elevator. "Come in," said the artist's voice.

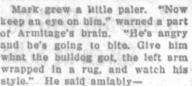
Armitage entered the bedroom. It was a big apartment but Mark

had managed to clutter it with his belongings. A trunk gaped, halfunpacked; the paraphernalia of pencil, paint and easel overflowed upon the bed and there were torn fragments of paper all over the

"I tried to do another impression of Miss Raoul before I went to bed," explained Mark, as Armitage glanced at the litter, "but I couldn't, I don't suppose I could have improved on the first sketch-

es, though, anyway." "Good, were they?" Armitage cleared a chair and sat down, "I don't think you showed them to

"That was very remiss of me," said Mark at once. "I'll see that in you know: I should get known



"Life does make one look a clown sometimes. Personally, I never Heart" were held yesterday and tomind being . n object of ridicule." day under Miss O'Keefe's direction.

"Are you sure?" purred Mark, When you're in love, my dear Armitage, and one day I suppose you may be, you'll find you want to hit the man who makes you appear

ridiculous in her eyes." "Very possibly. But the woman love"-he said it quite deliberately-"may find she prefers me to

city hall.

the

tain of last year's girls squad.

By CHARLES E SIMONS.

Many are wondering just how the

state government. Some believe

it will be something of a simple pro-

cedure to have a bill passed through

the legislature to increase the mem-

bership of the highway commission

from three to five, or possibly seven,

members. Others, however, don't

ing and skate to school?

Miss O'Keefe is optimistic about the other after all." the chances for "The High Heart" "You know you ought to discuss in the forthcoming contests and your idea of love with Barbara. hopes to develop a play of the first She's great on discussion. Always rank digging up love and having a look In about ten days the final cast will be chosen. at it and planting it in a different place. And then she wonders why it doesn't flourish."

"Speaking of Miss Quentin, are you quite determined not to answer her wire?"

"I never correspond with anybody and she knows it," said Mark and glanced at his breakfast-tray, ntouched beside his hed. Involuntarily Armitage's eyes folowed his, and fell upon an envelope that had not been opened. "Mark Lodely, Esq., care of Farrell Armitage."

> "You've made absolutely no reakfast, Lodely."

"I had no appetite." Armitage forced his glance away and the first thing it encountered was another unopened letter upon the mantelpiece. He supposed that it had arrived yesterday. He lost control a little and said-"Shouldn't someone-Mrs. Lodely

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (P)-The most exciting battle of this session of or-or myself-send Miss Quentin a line? She may be anxious about the legislature probably will be the contest for control of the state high-"Write by all means, Mother

way department. won't if she can dodge it. And by Those who observe the proceedings the way, I've had a good idea. Why of the legislature, and have their shouldn't Barbara come up bere ears attuned to political whispering believe this ill be one of the batand fit up that studio that you're kindly giving me? It would be tles that will make history. It also charity on your part to give her will be one in which rapid-fire polithe job." tics and clever planning will be evi-

"It's an excellent idea," Farrell dent on both sides. said and, turning to face Mark incoming governor will go about obtaining control over the highway again, surprised a look of childish rustration. department, the largest division of

"Perhaps you'll make clear," he dded, "when you suggest it to Miss Quentin that Malavie's scheme can be scrapped or used as a basis for the new one, just as she chooses." "Malavie! Do you mean to say that you have had a studio designed by Malavie?"

believe the executive will have such an easy time and that the siege will "Yes, and a bedroom adjoin be hard fought and protracted. ing. But I've already told him that The highway department was party, was expected here today for I didn't think you would like the. ambasted freely by former Gover- a nor Ferguson during two heated chiefs, but he sent word from Weiresult.'

"Malavie!" gasped Mark. "Good democratic primary campaigns. It mar Toat he would not arrive until God, Armitage, I'm afraid you've since has been severely criticized tomorrow: by Ferguson and he recently lost a The conference to be held here thrown away an enormous sum of court action to prevent the high- may determine his policy with remoney. You set, Malavie's is the way commission from entering into gard to co-operation with the govuper-scene painter in a limelight any more contracts for highway ernment. Upon the parley hinge world. Of course," added Mark construction. Ferguson has appeal-ed the several decisions that were the Reichstag, scheduled to askindly, "a Malavie studio might be useful as a 'sturt'. To give parties

that way; and it would do no harm

"Oh yes," went on Mark. "I sold

some sketches last night to a fat

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL JANUARY 17, 1933

TRYOUTS FOR ROLES IN CONTEST Dope All Mixed PLAY "THE HIGH HEART' ARE HELD

Troyouts for parts in "The High | NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P.H.S. By THE NIMBLE NITWITS The Nible Nitwits have chosen as

Three or four casts are being select-The winning cast will repretheir theme. sent the school in the Panhandle Scotch

Speech Tournament at Amarillo , dropped a penny in the gum slot, tically torn out, and Pampa deand the Interscholastic League con-See the gum drop down; est at Canyon. "The High Heart" You get the wrapper and I get the is the play chosen in the contest gum held a week ago last Friday in the

'Cause I dropped the penny in the gum slot. -Texas Longhorn.

data compiled by prominent seniors, we learn that it takes only a dozen sittings to learn to skate. Bill Kelley says that it is almost npossible for the second string to

core on the first basketball squad because he tried it. Roy Webb says that it hurts the ack of his head to skate.

Frank Baer passed in five sub-For the first time in history all jects last semester. How did he the solid geometry students passed? do it? We wonder, and so does he. That yesterday's enrollment was Fred Johnson, midget senior, was record for one day in Pampa found crying on the street the other day; inquiries revealed that he exams: "How far were you from That Winifred Heiskell was at the could not lift his skates over the the right answer?"

would be divided into three or five

districts, with a commissioner to be

Passage of an elective highway

administration immediate control of

quire considerable time to hold an

election, even should the law pro-

vide for an immediate election. The

administration's best course to ob-

the passage of a law to increase the

Nice Comeback

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-Adolf Hit-ler, leader of the National Socialist

conference with government

In Diet Votes

membership to five members.

Hitler Stages

tain control without delay would be

the department since it would re-

elected from each.

basketball game Thursday after a curb. serious illness? Winifred was cap-Our snoopless snooper tells us that a certain young couple of P. That several teachers have H.S. will middle aisle it next month threatened to take up roller-skat+ to see Bill Haines' latest picture.

Gain Control of Highway Department



"Miracles happened in the Harvesterette-Miami game last Friday. Time stood still, hearts were pracfeated Miami by the score of 21-20." Those were the words of Mr.

y improved team. He doesn't know where the mircle comes in, neither From very accurate scientific can he understand the dope. The dope is as follows: McLean defeated Pampa by a large score, Miami ship! defeated McLean, and Pampa de-

Friday and LeFors at LeFors on Saturday.

Professor, "Bill, are you using

pa defeated Amarillo by the same The first string Harvester score. squad is eligible and ready with the exception of Miles Marbaugh, who is recovering from a sprained ankle Lubbock is favored in the southern district to win the champion. Pampa, probably the standing favorite in the northern to the dope sheet.

HI-Y MEETS TONIGHT

The Harvester squad will jour

Westerners. The game promises to

be a tight one as Lubbock and Pam-

As a result of the P. T. A. and teachers meting tonight, the plan-ned meeting of the Hi-Y in the library will not be held. If there should not be a basketball game in the gym next week, the meeting

will be recreational there. LAKETON GUESTS HERE

Laketon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perkins.



United States, Phil McCarthy, of GARY, Ind., Jan. 17. (P)-With Denver, Colo., will soon be decommission law would not give the rated by a proxy of the Burlington three men dead and six wounded Liars' club, with a rubber medal peace settled today over the farm

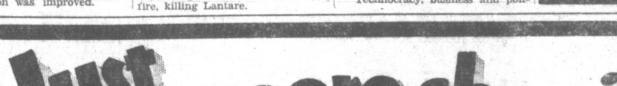
> his bullet torn body was taken a collusive agreement, or conspir officials said, McCarthy is entitled ins blatet torn body act, between expedient business act, between expedient business agents or

by Lantare in the battle which began late yesterday, were Sheriff Roy Holley, 43, of Lake county, and Louis Boettner, 70, of nearby Ross;

of the battle, which Cause brought police reserves from adjoining counties and crowds of citizens, grew out of what apparently

was a trivial argument over ownership of a tree. The actual slaying of Lantare, Sergt. Adam Funk of the Hamere when the bird attempted to mond police force. Creeping into

fly away with a full grown rooster. the house after it had been set afire, he said he came upon the Paul Crossman was able to leave man with a revolver in his hand. Funk let go a burst of machine gun His condition was improved.



TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1933.

Expected by Spring

Germany fully expects to reinaugu-

A government spokesman said to-

day that Chancellor von Schlech-

er's speech yesterday, in which he

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Racketeering and Technocracy Are Seeking Same Ends, Says Analyst

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (P)-Technoc- Universal German racy, in the opinion of Thomas Quinn Beesley, author and crime analyist, is seeking the goal which **Military Training** he says has already been touched by racketeering. BERLIN, Jan. 17. (AP)-By spring They had reached the same con-

clusions, he said today. "Technocracy," he said, "is over-locking one of its strongest argu-

ments when it does not point to racketeering as proof of its theoney to Lubbock Friday to engage in Three major conclusions, Beesley battle with the strong Lubbock declared, "have been reached by

reiterated Germany's demand for racketeers "after experience in the arms equality, was intended to nobrutalities of business," and by tify this country and the rest of the world of the government's deechnocrats "from detached science. termination to replace the present (1) That the price system is all out of adjustment to needs of the riechswehr system with a militia in which all citizens will be required to serve.

(2) That better "social control" is quired for industry, and

(3) That a workable plan is needed for regulation and stabilization tw ochildren of Clovis, N. M., have of production, employment, competition and profits. Racketeering, Beesley contends, is "an x-ray picture of America's inmoved to Pampa to make their home. ed with the local Montgomery Ward

dustrial sickness, whose machinery rcots technocracy is exploring." Rackets, he said, have become an ncreasingly common answer to the problem of how to end disturbances

times.

to competition and price structures which have been developing steadily though illegal, terroristic, criminal for 50 years. at least is an answer to current Both Dictator Systems. problems. "These rackets offer a system "Thousands of business men eiwhereby one can continue to make a ther helplessly or hopelessly have

profit in competition, under condiaccepted the racket as a program, tions of constantly improved manwhile to the public. Always an inufacturing processes," Beesley exnocent bystander, rackets are costplained. ing billions of dollars a year."

"Rackets have agreed with technocracy for at least seven years that no system based on price could stand the present strain indefinitely, unless there was slavery among workers and a dictatorship to regulate competition and regiment the public. "The rackets have supplied the

dictatorship. "Technocrats say their research ndicates a need for new methods of control of industry, rejecting communism and fascism, but not suggesting any plan of their own. "The racketeer will say he knew

that long ago-but he has a plan, which he has set up as the racket. "In its 1933 model, the racket is officials of labor unions, unethical lawyers, gangsters, hoodlums and corrupt politicians, to control a given

industry or service line of trade. No Price Wars, The object of this conspiracy

is to regulate competition, employment, production and distribution. thereby insuring profits and stabilizing prices." In more than 80 lines of indus-

ry, Beesley said, "the machine is king and the racketeeers are his inalready wounded, finally fell to trenched army."

"Socalled price wars in metropolitan and sub-metropolitan centers, he said, have not been 'price' wars at all, but blockades to prevent invasion of economic and social facts. "Technocracy, business and poliAutomobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Smafl and Large M. P. DOWNS

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mbolic of his title, Should the truth of his claim to shotgun and revolver stood off scores of officers for hours before national fame be questioned, club

The other two victims, both shot story, judged as the best of some 1,200 submitted in an annnual con-The cat, he said, slew many mice

by looking cock-eyed at them thru knot-hole in its peg-leg. an unincorporated town. In a sharkskin pocket case, the medal was mailed Saturday.

BIG EAGLE KILLED ORANGE, Jan. 17. (/P)-An Amercan eagle, measuring five feet, 7 inches between wing-tips was killed by Griff Glidden on his farm near

Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lockhart of Many Wondering How Ferguson Will Spinner of Cat

"Oh, about six seats."

notes on the exam?" Bill, "No, professor, I'm copying

symbolic of his title.

test

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from the book Favorite jokes heard during Prof. "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Kelley in describing his marvelousfeated Miami. Dope may mean something; so we allow you to figure cut your own conclusions. The games for Friday and Sat-

urday present the same possibilities as Allison defeated Pampa and Le-Fors defeated Allison. The Har-vestereties play Allison at Allison

it doesn't happen again. Armitage opened his lips-and

to get known while I'm finding out closed them. whether I've a chance to get good. "You are under no obligation know well enough how much f

whatever," he said carefully, "to have to learn." appoint me censor of your work. It was the first note of sincerity

As to your assumption that I'm he had struck since be had spoken buying authority over you by of of his work on that night in Kings fering you a chance to make good-Mallard. It eased the tension a well, it's rather an untriendly aslittle

sumption, isn't it?" Mark listened to him with apparently deep attention.

woman named Constantia J. Jacob-"But I thought we agreed when son. I think you should take this I came that we were not friends," check, Armitage."

he said. "Why ?" With exasperation Armitage re-"Because whatever motive you membered it. Mark's thin, cool may have behind your generosity voice went onto me, I must be quite clear about

"Now you are offended because 1 my motive in accepting it. I am assume that if it is not liking for clear.... I ask nothing for my own me, it is a liking to be the patron personal indulgence, Armitage, All Well, if it's from neither of these my needs are centered in the one weaknesses that you invited me great need to be free to work. here, why is it?" "But if, during my probation, I

It was Mark's faint aura of enget every now and then the chance joyment that betrayed him. Armiof making a hundred and twenty tage was positive that Mark pounds that is not through my guessed the mainspring of his craftmanship but your kindness. hopes. More than the mainspring be Therefore I don't feel I have a right might never trouble to discover, so to this money. "I see," said Armitage. "But sure-

sure he was of Barbara. "Why are you doing anything at all for me, Armitage?"

First the mother, now the son! allowance. You will need clothes, Buddenly Armitage realized that it and books and so on. The Lachisse mattered not a whit whether the is to be at your disposal but there pair of them knew the full extent of | will be occasional taxis. Shall we his bargain with Barbara. Armitage say three hundred a year?" permitted himself to show enjoy-"That will be ample."

ment also

"What amuses you" demanded count."' said Armitage smoothly. Mark, off his guard. "The idea of your amusing your

self with me!" returned Armitage and continued to grin at bim.

(Copyright 1932 Julia Cleft-Addams) The Lodelys dump another re-sponsibility, tomorrow, on Bar-bara's willing shoulders.

"Then accept this check on ac-

ly in offering you your probation

ought to have added a personal

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adverse to him in the highway com- semble January 24, or the alternacourt fight ser, former National Socialist or-Even should he lose the appeals. it probably would not mark the end ganizer, as vice chancellor with Hit-

of the controversy because there is ler's approval. The gains made by the Hitler certain to be legislation offered at the regular session to carry out the party in the smallest German state, administration ideas of the changes Lippe, in diet elections yesterday were believed a refutation of asthat should be made in the operasertions that his power was on the tion of the highway department. One of the changes most likely to wane.

be advocated is the choice of the GO TO HENRIETTA commissioners by ballot instead of The Rev. and Mrs. Newton appointment. Much has been said,

Smith left today for Henrietta, both sides of this question. A where they will visit relatives behill offered at the last regular session to provide for an elective high- fore attending convocation in Abiway commission didn't get very far,

however, and it would require a For measuring slow speeds an sizeable change in sentiment to putelectric timing motor has been deacross Under last session's plan, the state veloped that revolves only twice a day.

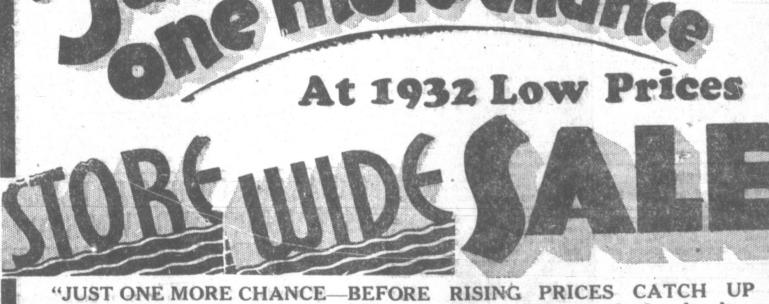
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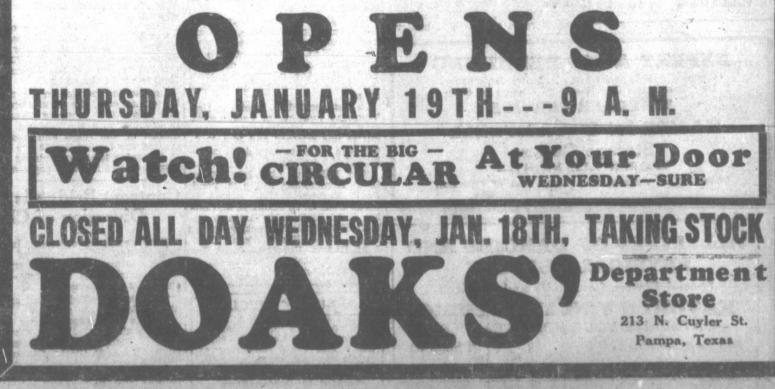


ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC, lying just west of the Internations al Date line, are the first to greet the new year. This date line is drawn irregularly in a general northerly and southerly direction through the Pacific Ocean, and all land on the west of it carries the same date as Japan, while all land to the east of it has the same date as that of the United States.



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/ spring inaugumassed 560 points to 238 for their ning. opponents in the 15 basketball games said toplayed this season for an average of 37 points a game to 16 points for the opposition. They have won Schlechhich he 13 of the 15 games played. and for losses were split games to Plainview I to norest of

Section.

Eight games remain to be played before the sectional championship games in the Panhandle league race. Six of the games are league fixtures. The other games are with the much feared Lubbock Westerners in Lubbock Friday night and with the Amarillo Sandies in Amarillo the following Friday night.

Harvesters have a pair of guards

sly have program, s an inare costear."

Hard games with Lubbock and

TO PLAY IN CANYON The Woodrow Wilson Kid band will play in Canyon Saturday morn-ing at 11 o'clock before the students and teachers of West Texas State Teachers college. The col-lege song will be among the selections played, and a little songster the origin of "unlucky thirteen." Dr.

business here Monday

a Pampa visitor today.

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The Kiwanis No. 1-Texas com-pany game scheduled for last night The Pampa Harvesters have ain the City Bowling league was postponed. The oilmen attended a company meeting while the clubmen went to Amarillo to a banquet. The teams will probably get together The next week. Thursday night will see the Jay-

and Happy, two of the strongest teams in the state. Kiwanis No. 1 and Phillips teams will roll on alleys 3 and 4. The with the St. 1 Jaysees will have to win to stay in Houston club. first place while a win for the clubmen would send the Voss Cleaners gelo, and Pampa soon in an atinto the league lead. Five teams are tempt to get those towns to join bunched near the top of the league. the league. ANCIENTS WHO COULDN'T COUNT

The season to date is the most successful in several years. The team is well balanced and fast. The team has both offensive and defensive strength. The forwards, Captain Robert Woodward and Miles Marbaugh are scoring aces while Hoot Fullingim, big center, is large-ly responsible for the high points with his passing and shooting. In Wayne Kelley and Jess Patton, the

your ancestors some of which could who have not been excelled this not count above three. year. Kelley was high-point scorer Primitive man liked the number Friday at Miami. 12 because he could parcel 12 ob-A strong line-up of substitutes jects into groups of 3. But 13, what is available and many times they

could be done with that? went into games at the half while Dr. Eugene S. McCartney, Unthe first string boys went to the iversity of Michigan classical schoshowers. lar who has studied ancient and modern superstitions, believes that

Amarillo; both away from home, are the unpopularity of number 13 unanticipated during the next two weeks. The team will not play a doubtedly began before there were any written records, probably before home game until January 28. our early European ancestors mi-

grated out of Asia. The earliest mention of unlucky 13 in Greek literature dates back to 850 B. C. when hesied in the first "agriculture bulletin" advised against sowing seed on the "thirteenth of the waxing month.' There are several theories about

D. D. Payne of Miami transacted

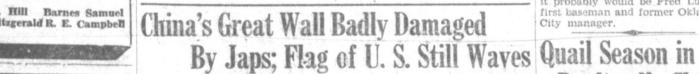
J. O. Wilson of White Deer is



partaken of the "forbidden fruit" on Friday, which caused their evic-

tion from the Garden of Eden. lesus was crucified on Friday. There was fear of number 13 anong the Norsemen, whose mytho-

and cause plenty of trouble. Norsemen believed 13 Valkyrie **3 Doors North First National**



was natural to combine the two and make Friday the thirteenth the worst day of all. Adam and Eve are said to have

(Copyright, 1933, by The Associated bomb as an "excuse.")

SHANHAIKWAN, China, Jan. have no intention of advancing a 16 (P)—Peace hovers over this shell-scarred wall city, dividing

t is a precarious peace, apparent- general continued. "We must cen-

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logy says there were 12 demogods also that he had committed a se- gerial position.

intil Loki among them to make 13 ries of burglaries there. The

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seized a warrier and conducted him in Putnam, Baird, Tuscola, Merkel, Jack Holland, club owner, said that mediate vicinity. to Valhalla. Winters, Coleman, and Anson. if a playing manager were signed An unsuspection

anese police station. The Chinese

accused Japanese of setting off the

"We can assure the world we

have no intention of advancing a

giving up Shanhaikwan either." the

Coast Clubs to

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COULD DO NOTHING WITH NO. 13

ANN ARBOR, Mich, Jan. 17. Man Confesses

because of Friday thirteenth, you

can blame the bad arithmetic of

McCartney says, and also several

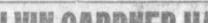
explaining "Unlucky Friday."

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To Burglaries

and fruit grower, at Clyde, near



ALVIN GARDNER HAS FAITH IN FUTURE OF TEXAS BASEBALI In West Texas Many Veterans of Diamonds Placing of Browns' Looking for Jobs at An-Franchise Uncertain ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 17 nual Meeting. P)-Los Angeles and the San Fran-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WICHITA FALLS. Jan. 17. (P)-

Where the Texas league baseball

franchise controlled by the St. Louis

This was disclosed by L. C. Mc-

Evoy, business manager of the

Browns, at conclusion of a stock-

holders' meeting here yesterday.

Tyler, Waco, Longview, San Anto-

nio, and Wichlta Falls are bidding

It was learned that the stockhold-

Armed With Gun

Watches Robbery

ATHENS, Tex., Jan. 17. (AP)-Of-

he motor running.

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for the franchise

Browns will be placed for the com-

By BILL PARKER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

support baseball farms in West Tex-as and New Mexico if a class D President J. Alvin Gardner of the league is organized in the two Texas League has staunch faith in states,, Marty Fiedler, former presing season has not been definitely ident of the Albuquerque Dons, said the future of baseball and looks to it with the confidence of a man decided. Fiedler was elected vice-president who has received definite assurance of a West Texas-New Mexico league that coming events will work for the tentatively organized at Lubbock, bettermient of the game.

sees and the Kiwanis No. 2 teams Sunday. He said that J. Alvin Gard-in action on alleys 1 and 2. The ner, president of the Texas league. All he wants, he says, is for San Antonio to settle certain league debts by mid-night, January 22, in promised to seek a farm connection with the St. Louis Browns and the order that the Alamo City can retain a Texas League franchise. Fiedler will visit Roswell, San An-

ers left it up to McEvoy to select "If San Antonio can clean house the best location for he good of he and if the St. Louis Browns will corporation. The franchise was row declined to confirm reports that operated part of last season at the club had proffered Ruth a contransfer their Texas League franchise to San Antonio and operate Wichita Falls and the remainder tract for \$60,000. a team there, I will be president of at Longview. the finest minor league in the Officers were elected as follows: country," commented Gardner. "It William E. Huff of Wichita Falls, will give the Texas League eight esident; McEvoy, vice-president; major cities, each a proven baseand Guy Airey, secretary-treasurer

ball town. Oklahoma City and Tul-sa will offer natural rivalry in the **Bank President** pennant battle. Fort Worth and Dallas will be at each other's basehall throat. Houston and Galves ton will sparkle with competition. San Antonio and Beaumont-what more could a league president ask for?

In Abilene Area Beside all this rivary, there will be the new Shaughnessy plan giving the four first division teams a play-

off and the right to compete in the ABILENE, Jan. 17. (AP)-A wave Texas League pennant and to repof house burglaries in Abilene and resent my league in the Dixie se-other nearby towns which baffled ries. That this idea will stimulate police for weeks, was cleared up interest among the fans and increase today with the confession of Ben the players' interest to a battling Chaney, ex-convict, wanted in three pitch, goes without saying.

states for burglary and by federal authorities at Shreveport, La. on tonio's not entering the race can charge of violation of the white not shake Gardner's faith. "If the Indians forfeit their franchise, we'll

Chaney was arrested here as the find a way through the fence. There sistant aftermath of a sensational attempt are several other fine cities anxious to kidnap the 11-year-old daughter to land a league berth," said Mr. of Homer Shanks, insurance man Gardner.

Looking For Jobs.

Panhandle Closes

The girl's screams awakened At last week's Texas League meether father and the intruder dropped ing, many veterans of the diamond her. Joined by neighbors the father gave chase. The would-be kidnaper tive to managerial jobs. Claude fied barefooted across a field toward Robertson, former San Antonio riedly looked about for more loot. fled barefooted across a field toward Robertson, former Galves-a locked parked sedan. Near the manager; Del Pratt, former Galves-ton pilot: Josh Billings, former Cot-The robbers slammed the vault

tinued his flight afoot. His trail was soon lost in the darkness. Ward, with Shreveport and Tyler their car. Cornelius freed himwas soon lost in the darkness. Abilene officers joined those at Clyde in a search. Keys to the aband ned the car near Clyde were found on Chaney when he was arrested here Sunday afternoon. He were among those willing to talk Athens. denied the kidnaping attempt and with any club owner about a mana-

It was rumored that Eddie Moore were inclined to believe the direc-Chaney, however, confessed to lo-cal officers burglaries here, and of the Oklahoma City Indians, but as the fugitives were out of the im-

City manager.

if a playing manager were signed An unsuspecting witness to part it probably would be Fred Luderus, of the holdup was J. M. Melton, first baseman and former Oklahoma president of the bank, who was sit-

ting in his car in front of it with a shotgun across his lap when the robber car came up and parked ten feet in front of his. He had been bird hunting during the afternoon.

CENTENIAL PLANNED

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)-Plans for the observance in 1936 of the 100th The quail season closed at sun- anniversary of Texas independence down yesterday with many Pampa are subjects for discussion at a nimrods arriving home with the meeting of the Texas Centennial bag limit. Those who were unable committee here today. permit a road to be built. Will H. to get away yesterday hunted Sun-day with marked success. Mayes, executive secretary, stated the committee planned to make



Ey The Associated Press. BOSTON - Sammy Slaughter annual battle over the figures on

Babe Ruth's salary check has start-Conrad, Wilton, N. H., (10). More in fear than hope, the Yan-NEWARK, N. J .--- Eddie Ren, Po-kees mailed Ruth a contract for 1933 land, outpointed Jay Mecadon, South yesterday. Hardly giving the ink N. J., (10).

ime to dry, the big home run slug-NEW YORK-Hans Birkie, Gerger announced he would return it, unsigned. The Yankees, he intimany, and Walter Cobb, Balitmore drew, (10). Abe Feldman. New York, mated might do what they liked knocked out Charley (Red) Boyette, New York, (1). While unwilling to discuss what

PITTSBURGH - Harry Dublinterms the world champions had offered him for his exertions next season. Ruth left no doubt in the minds Dover, N. H., outpointed Red Bush, of interviewers that it wasn't imberland, Md. (10)

Business Manager Edward G. Bar-PARIS-Kid Tunero, Cuba, outco, Boston, outpointed Sam Ward, Detroit: (10)

HOLYOKE, Mass. -- Don (Red) Barry, Washington, D. C., outpoint-ed Isidoro Gastanaga, Spain. (10), COLUMBUS, O.-Jackie Foster,

Columbus, stopped Joe Karlos, Phil-Mrs. Guy Thomas of LeFors was adelphia (6) FLINT, Mich.-Roger Bernhard, Mrs. John L. Lantz of McLean shopped here yesterday afternoon.

Toby Williams of LeFors was in burgh, (4). SAN FRANCISCO-Millio Millet-

Allison Teams to

CANADIAN, Jan. 17 .- Local bas ketball fans are promised many thrills next Saturday night when the Allison boys and girls come here for a doubleheader. Allison boys have a slight edge, as they won the tournament at Mobeetie but Coach Ward and his Wildcats are determined to take this game if pos-The girls' game should be stble. the feature, as these two teams in the final of the Mobestie tournament at 23-all, Canadian winning by the flip of a coin. Allison girls will be out for revenge, and the locals will endeavor to prove that the game went to the best team Coach Carpenter believes his girls should win, but done tells a different story. A large crowd from over this section is expected for



tist study course held all last week place last evening for this Rates Reasonable week. Other meetings will be held Wednesday and Friday afternoon:

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Terre Haute, Ind., stopped Norman bloom, of New York, and Joe

Knight of Cairo, Ga., is prposed by James M. (Bingo) Brown president of the National Boxing association, to settle the muddled titular situation existing in he light

heavyweight division. Brown has sent letters to boxing commissioners in member states asking approval of such a match for

the title declared vacant a month ago when George Michols failed to defend the championship he won in sky, Chicago, stopped Frankie Bo-jarski, Erie, Pa., (8). Alabama Kid, the Milwaukee tournament last year, within the prescribed eight months

period. All of the replies received thus pointed Marcel Thil, Fr ace, (12). PROVIDENCE, R. I.— any Shue-proval and prospects are that any proval and prospects are that any legitimate promoter who arranges

the bout in N. B. A. territory will receive official sanction. A British railway is experiment-

ing with cars that can be run either on rails or highways, having alternate sets of wheels.

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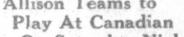
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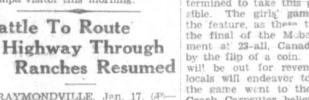
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Flint, outpointed Young Geno, La Salle, Ill., (10). Ernie Maurer, De-troit, stopped Tuffy Tarzan, Pittsover-taxed Throats

E. E. Crawford of Skellytown was son, San Jose, Calif., (2). Vicks VapoRub COUGH DROP in Candy form



On Saturday Night



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RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 17. (AP)-The battle of South Texas people to force a road through the King and Kenedy ranch lands in Kenedy county, north of here. will be rethis game. sumed on January 27, at a road

PERSONALS

a Pampa shopper this morning.

here on business this morning.

The activity for this last gap in the Hug-the-Coast highway, from Brownsville on the south to Orange on the north, was permitted to lapse for a while last year as activity was centered on a move to have a

highway paved along Padre Island from Corpus Christi to Brownsville But the Kenedy county project is

expected to be taken up with renewed activity at the meeting here. Houston and Galveston representatives are expected at the meeting.

The state highway department offered to build this road without cost to the county if the right-ofway is donated. However, so far the property owners have declined to donate the right-of-way, or to

cers today were trying to arrest J. D. Rhea of LeFors was in the three men who raided the First State bank at Eustace and made city last night. their getaway with more than \$1,-L. Tatro of Skellytown was in the city this morning. Driving up to the bank in a sedan ust before closing time yesterday, Larry Spicer of Kingsmill transtwo of the robbers went inside while acted business here last night. third remained in the car with Mary E. Redding of Mobeetie The only employe on duty, As-istant Cashier F. B. Cornelius, shopped here yesterday afternoon.

Pampa last night.

with it

found himself confronted by two Roy Wight of Kingsmill was a armed men whose faces were dis-guised with strips of tape. One of Pampa visitor this morning. them told him, "You know what I'm

Battle To Route Quickly sacking up money in the cash till, the robbers shoved Cor-nelius into the open vault and hur-

meeting here, it is expected.

The robber car sped away in the direction of Malakoff but officers

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ly likely at any time to flare into tinue to occupy she city as a meas-Seven days have passed since the of the events of January 1 and 2, Jananese troops drove the Chinese

ukuo and China proper-but

By JAMES A. MILLS

Associated Press Correspondent

Press)

from the ramparts of this section into a neutral zone. "Massed in front of us are 30 .the sea, but Marshal Hsiao-Llang, 000 Chinese troops. If they attempt to retake Shanhaikwan, it manifested no desire to settle the will prove calamitous for them for quarrel which almost threw China we shall hurl against them all our and Japan into large scale warfare. available land, air and sea forces." Chang is military commander of In the ruined portion of Shanhaikwan near the south gate of the

The city remained paralyzed to- great wall; where scores of Chinese day, only a small percentage of and Japanese soldiers were killed day, only a small percentage of January 3, the most striking feat-Shanhaikwan's population having ure of the landscape was the Star-returned to their homes, despite Shanes Uving over the Star-Shanhaikwan's population having Spangled Banner flying over the Japanese assurances there would American Methodist Episcopal mis-

sion. Gen, Yoshimichi Suzuki, com-American Flag Waves mander of the fourth brigade, who The mission continued to carry nastened here from Suichung when on its work until the bombardment

the new conflict broke out, was and flames made it impossible. A sitting patiently in a freezing cold pathetic sight were the groups of stone house, formerly occupied by Chinese men and women searching Gen. Ho Chu-Kuo, the routed Chi-nese commander of Shanhaikwan, the debris of their former homes for any objects of value. awaiting the arrival of Chinese

Traversing the top portion of the "The Chinese must make progreat wall which encircles Shanposals to us-not we to them," Genhaikwan at this point, the writer eral Suzuki told the Associated Press, "We have nothing to be ascertained that the extent of the battle havoc and ruined area covers about six civt blocks, but the majorashamed of. The Chinese must come on bended knee and apologize ity of houses destroyed were cheap, for the shameful events of January one-storied dweilings.

The great wall itself was badly camaged in many sections, especially near the south gate and the famous Sexagonal Tower.

From the west gate here of the reat wall, a solid line of Chinese roops were visible along the Shih iver, only 1,000 meters distant about three-fifths of a mile).

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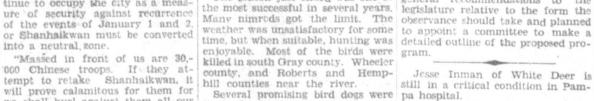
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weather was unsatisfactory for some to appoint a committee to make a time, but when suitable, hunting was detailed outline of the proposed pro-Jesse Inman of White Deer is

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Texas Veteran of 36th Division Is Honored 15 Years After Heroic Act

teen years after he wiped out machine gun nest and captured 56 Germans, Laurence R. Melton sttae commander of disabled American veterans of the world war in Texas, today received the silver star medal from the United States government.

The medal will be formally pre-sented to Melton by William Connally of Cincinnati, national commander, at the state convention of the organization which opens next Friday at Austin.

Four Germans manned the machine gun when Melton, then a sergeant in the 142nd infantry, 36th division, decided to put it out of action. He and a young soldier accompanying him fired a few shots at the nest and a white flag was raised.

The young soldier that it meant surrender and stood up. A burst from the machine gun cut him Melton says he never learn-

ed the name of his companion. Melton dodged behind a protecting cover and fought his way to the nest, using all his cartridges and handgrenades. Before he finally cleaned up the gun crew he had to engage in a bayonet duel.

He then noticed German soldiers in a nearby dugout. Levelling his empty rifle and threatening to hurl hand grenades, he induced them to surrender. Of the 56 who filed out as prisoners, one was an officer. Just before he turned the prisoners over to American troops, behind the lines, a German shell struck in their midst, killing 32 of

Melton was a bayonet instructor in the 36th division during the training period before going overseas and was regarded as one of the army's most skillful users of that weapon. He is now a first lieutenant in the reserve crops.

The action for which he was hoonred with the silver star medal took place in 1918. Melton returnthe battle front after being relieved of his prisoners and was gassed later in the day. He was wounded twice in other battles.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. (AP)-Cotton was a trifle active at the opening today. Cables were slightly better than due and first trades here showed gains of one point on near months and a loss of a point on more distant positions.

The market ruled steady but only moderately active during the morning. Prices improved slowly, however, owning to trade buying. March advancing to \$6.05, May to \$6.17, and July to \$6.30, or 5 to 6 points above vesterday's close.

There appeared to be little or no hedge-selling after the opening and values were well maintained in spite of an easier stock market

Around nocn the market was steady and at the highs.



DALLAS, Jan. 17. (P)-Nearly fif- Rex Sandwich Shop **Opens on W. Foster**

The Rex Sandwich shop at 3181/2 West Foster which opened last weke end has enjoyed a thriving business, according to Jack Gregory, owner and manager. The new eat, ing place has brand-new equipment and oak fixtures. Mr. Gregory said that "hole-in-the-wall-" cafes have enjoyed deserving popularity in the last two years. Before coming to

Pampa, he operated cafes at Breckenridge for seven years. All the Rex sandwiches "have boom contents and depression prices," Mr. Gregory said.



Goodyear in her first administration defeated her for re-election. Sterling nor any of the living ex-governors did Kelvi not participate in ceremonies inci-Mid Con Pet dent to inauguration of his suc-M Ward cessor Packard Penney J C . Mrs. Ferguson took the oath at 12:10 p. m., while the crowd stood. Phill Pet Dressed In Black. Pure Oil Mrs. Ferguson, dressed in black Radio

ensemble; repeated the oath in a Sears firm voice after the chief justice. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. She S O Cal ... wore a black shiny straw spring hat with small brim. Her dress was SONJ black crinkle crepe, with silver but- Tex Corp ton trimmings. The battle flag of San Jacinto

was brought in and placed to the rear of the speaker's stand-high where every one could see. It was in a glass case having been the Ford Ltd object of a \$500 legislative appropriation to renovate, and preserve

The 11th Medical Regiment band of Fort Worth was in the gallery immediately above the speaker's rostrum. It struck up a tune and was answered by music from the University of Texas Longhorns on

the opposite side. A score or more of photographers had cameras set up all over the hall. Movie cameramen also spar-

1500 red for places of vantage. Tax Reduction Urged. The governor's band of the 143rd infantry Texas National guard,

moved into the gatleries - making three bands and plenty of music. "Reduction of taxes must come and come quickly or the government will fall and fall quickly," the wo-

man governor said. Mrs. Ferguson rested her left hand upon an ancient Bible, used by all her predecessors since Texas an

became a state, held her right hand upraised and repeated the oath aft-er the words of Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, of the state supreme court, who administered it. This was the first time in Texas'

wheat. Wheat closed unsettled, 1/2-7/8 long, spotted political history that a above yesterday's finish, corn 1/8-3% retiring chief executive did not apup, oats 1/8-1/4 advanced, and provipear at the induction of his sucsions unchanged 5 cents off. Enmities stirred between

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BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO GRAIN

irregular start.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (P)-Butter, 9,796, weak; creamery specials (93 by hikes in price. Moreover, it 181/2-19; extras (92) 18; ex- cannot be ignored that the allot-



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sympathy with improvement in the wheat market. The list closed with a firm tone, with a number of iseriod was 12 cents a pound, in the sues up fractionally to a point. The stance cited above the "fair exmarket was sluggish, with a turnhange value' over of about 650,000 shares.

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cent higher than twelve cents a bound, or 13.2 cents a pound. Now, 585 "price received for the comif the 148 101% 103% 104% odity by producers at local mar-7% 42% kets" cents a pound at any given time. then the "fair exchange allowance" would be the difference between 10% 14 1/s 11 1/2 ound, or 7.7 cents per pound, on 61 that percentage of the cotton consumed within the United States. If it should be determined by the secretary of agriculture that the domestic consumption is 41 per cent 13% of the total production, then the amount received by the farmer would be 41 per cent of 7.7 cents per ound on his total production. In the case of this illustration it would

be a fraction more than three cents 5% a pound, but the tax levied on domestically consumed cotton, of course, would be 7.7 cents a pound." 13% 271/

VERY COMPLICATED 5% Assuming that the farmers' prob-3½ 5% lem is so complicated that he needs 20 treatment so complex that he can-4% 7% not understand it, this bill ought to be acceptable. The wheat farmer, if the home consumption should be 80 per cent of his crop, would 25 1714 be fortunate in securing a "fair ex-30% 13% change allowance" for 80 per cent of his crop. The amount of the bonus would depend upon willing-26% 28% ness of the farmer to reduce his production as outlined by govern-ment experts after a study of con-2% 18% 31/8 sumption needs. This writer is of the opinion that experimentation with one crop would be the best means of testing the plan and that

extension to other commodities 11% should be only when success were KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK proved. Application of the plan to KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)-(U. dozens of commodities might prove D. A.)-Hogs 6,000; steady to 5 disastrous, for it cannot be ignored that the bill is medicine for symphigher; top 3.10 on choice 170-200 lbs; good and choice, 140-350 lbs. toms, not the disease.

PACKERS FEARFUL

Cattle 6,500; calves 600; steady to Propaganda against the bill must weak; steers, good and choice, 550lbs 4.00-6.75; common and be sifted carefully, yet it would not be wise to ignore it. Packers demedium, 550 lbs up, 3.00-5.00; cows, clare that if the bill, with its tax good, 2.60-3.00; stocker and feeder of millions of dollars on hogs, besteers, good and choice, 4.00-5.75. came law, the packing industry could no longer buy all the hogs Sheep 8,000; lambs 15-25 higher; sheep steady; early top fed lambs that the producers wished to sell, 5.75; ewes, good and choice 90-150 but would be forced to reduce their

purchases sharply. Terminal mar-kets would be blocked with hogs CHICAGO, an. 17. (AP)-Upturns that could not be sold and a huge surplus of hogs would pile up in in grain prices early today followed Unabated country with amazing rapidity. the In brief, the bill would establish drought in big sections of domestic an arbitrary, fixed price which the winter wheat territory had a bullish influence, and so likewise did ofprocessor would be forced to pay in ficial figures showing notable scantthe form of the market price and the tax, the two equaling the fixed iness of Kansas farm reserves of If the market price should price. go down, the tax would have to be increased to make up the differ-

ence, and vice versa." In the case of hogs, the government would be dealing with a perishable commodity which must move into consumption steadily and not impeded



By JOHN SELBY NEW YORK-Urged on by press, ublic, and his own inner compul-tons, Emil Ludwig journeyed to

ions published before. there to look up his friend Rome. Benito Mussolini. Novelists Work Apace He arranged to talk with Il Duce would be ten per an hour a day, and to publish whatever came cut of the talks. He faced

by by

Harold Nicholson.

the dictator across a bare table (bare excepting for a lamp of strange design), under a high ceilshould be five and a half ing, in a large room. The ideal setting.

"Talks With Mussolini" was pubshed in Italy, 20,000 copies were out American sales, which con-

Indeed, the problem of saying amusing prose in its own right. erest the world without commitng himself and Italy too far may

have no solution. There is a fine bicture of Mussolini in the new cok, and a good deal of Herr Ludwig. But aside from a direct avowal that when the time is ripe Mussolini plans to organize a European state, most of the content has been entire set.

No fewer than four good nove have furned up this week. "The Last Adam," by James Gould Coz-zens: "Fever Ask the End" by Isa-

bel Paterson; "Going Somewhere" Max Ewing, and "Public Faces' quite another matter. Cozzens and Ewing are just under thirty. The similarity ends there

with considerable abruptness. For not unimaginative, has much to do 13.2 cents a pound and 5.5 cents a sold, and Il Duce ordered their sale Cozzens prefers to paint his read- with the effect, as does his use of stopped. But he has nothing to say ers a picture and allow them to short and vivid scenes that look dedraw their own inferences; Ewing tached on the page, but combin tinue with the text Mussolini ob- prefers to swing along, floating of- readily in the reader's mind. And it jected to. One only hopes Herr Lud- ten savage criticism of the social is obvious that this young writer vig's subject objected because he order on what may be called 1933 has, to a degree, the priceless boor

found his remarks mostly platitudes. model Oscar Wilde prose. Often of being able to see things that are right under his nose. T. B. Manley of Wichita, Kans.,

Up Connecticut Way

Cozzens introduces his public to an entire Connecticut village, although the locale does not much matter. The feature of the novel is the faithfulness of this wholesale portraiture, and the surprising and complementary discovery that there isn't a line out of drawing in the

Having thus conjured up a dramatis personae, Cozzens turns them loose. His people simply continue to live between the covers of his book as they lived before he put them there. It all seems simple and refreshing, as indeed it is. But one gathers that making it seem so is

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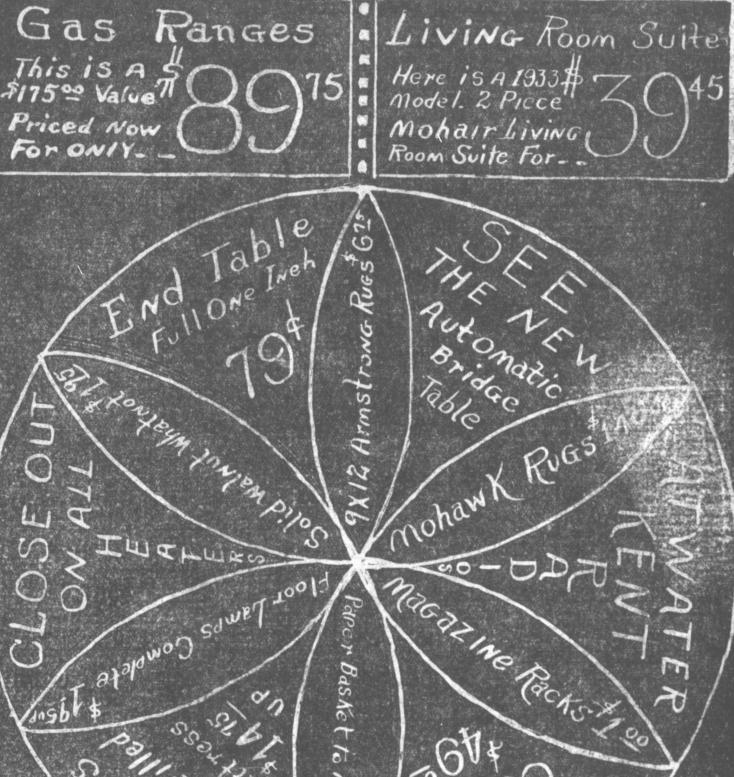
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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1933.

Jim Beams By "Ma's" side, as six years ago, tood her beaming husband, former Governor James E. ("Pa") Ferguson, barred by a senate impeach-ment court from ever again hold-ing a senate impeach-ing a senate impeach-rent receipts 16-16½. ing a state office of trust, after his removal from the executiveship in

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CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)-Poultry, For the second time, howsteady; hens 13; leghorn hens 101/2: colored springs 11; rock springs ever, he had been able to beat his political opponents with his wife. "You and I take up the most 1112; roosters 712; turkey serious and desperate task that ever ducks 9-12; geese 9; leghorn chickconfronted the people of our state. ens 8; broilers 1:.

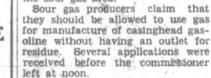


CHICAGO POULTRY

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ducers with connections. The land and royalty owners took his statement to mean that he would place a request before the other members of the commission to amend the gas outlet bill to allow stripping in the sour gas area. Sour gas producers claim that they should be allowed to use gas



It was not expected that Mr. Thompson would attend the hearing and his announcement was unxpected.

Taking of testimony in the hearng regarding the gathering of information concerning each casinghead gasoline plant as a unit. showing the volume of gas processed and the disposition of the resi-due, together with information about each connected well started after the noon recess. More than 50 operators attended the hearing

which was held in the city commission room in the city hall. Witnesses were questioned rewas made for the residue, much of

which has been going into the air. The commission will study the testimony and issue orders to curtail the waste, it is believed. Operators were required to give the amount of gas used from: Wells

producing on a gas ratio of up to 25,000 and 500,000 cubic feet; gas wells producing more than 500,000 cubic feet. A few operators did not have the

omplete data necessary and the hearing will continue until infor-nation regarding every plant in the Panhandle field is in the hands of

commission The operators were questioned by B. Massa of the gas division of the local office of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission.

J. M. McDonald, deputy supervisor of the Panhandle field, presided, assisted J. T. Elliott of Wichita PRICES-ADULTS 40 lost love of a forgotten yesterday! Falls.

tras firsts (90-91) $17\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$; firsts ment plan is another name for tax, (88-89) 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{17}{5}$; seconds (86-87) 16; and that taxed products must comstandards (90 centralized carlots) pete with other commodities, some 1716. Eggs, 7,334, weak; extra firsts of which will not be at once placed under the provisions of the emergency act. . . .

"EFFECTIVE" DESIRE

This writer is mindful, and the lawmakers are mindful, that thousands of farmers are "on their last legs" and that the plan adopted bears all the elements of an emergency step. From this standpoint one is prepared for radical action, but not for a repetition of the tactics of the federal farm board. One must be mindful, too, of the fact that while the farmer de-

pends upon demand for his product, there are two kinds of demand. One type is synonymous with desire, but devoid of the purchasing power necessary to complete the deal. The other is known to economists as "effective desire," which implies the financial ability to buy what is wished. There is no lack of demand for the farmers' products, but effective demand is dependent upon the diffusion of em-ployment. Ultimately, the solution must be the restoration of employment, which automatically would solve most of the farmers' prob-

lems. Coincidentally, lifting of the farmers' problem would help to restore employment, and there you have the question of which comes first, the hen or the egg?

Thrill-Harmony To **Be Played Tonight**

A new form of dance music, thrillharmony, is being brought to this community by the Thrill-Harmony rchestra. Thrill-Harmony is a distinct method of playing all kinds of music, which can be played only garding the amount of gas handled by musicians realizing the emotion n each plant and what disposition of their own rhythm and harmony. All members of the orchestra have been well-trained to play and live thrill-harmony, giving the pub-

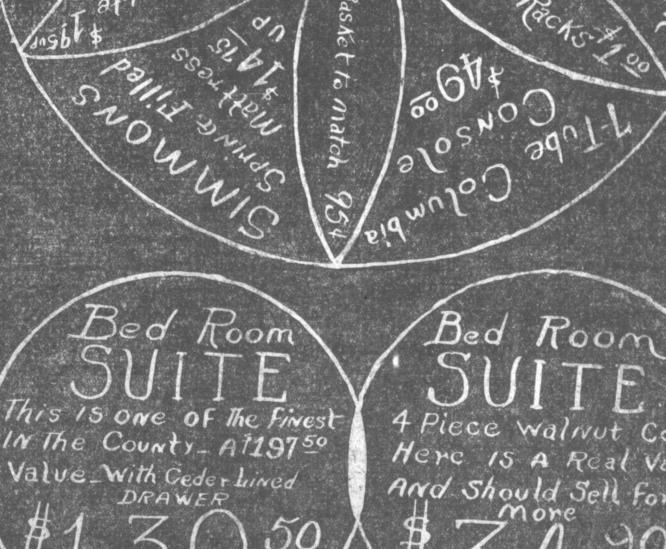
> music of today. The orchestra will make its first appearance tonight at the Pla-Mor. The public is in-vited to hear the music and to dance

> > IN NEW QUARTERS The Pampa Business Men's association is now located in suite 303 of the Combs-Worley building, havng moved from the Malone build-

> > > FAVOR ENFORCEMENT

KILGORE, Jan. 11. (AP)-Oil operstors in the East Texas field were counseled to constitute themselves enforcement officers and arouse public sentiment to force adequate protection for the small operator,

at a meeting here yesterday of more A sub-station at a Brazilian than a hundred members of the hydroelectric plant is controlled by East Texas of landowners' associaitches five miles away.



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