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VOTE INVESTIGATION OF OIL BO

Witness Testifies Parks Could Swim



Bill Murray, still dogging the trail of Lew Wentz, his bitter political and personal enemy, seems to hold the long-distance record for tenacity. And Wentz is no slouch, himself. And speaking of Murray, here's our staff artist's sketch of hlm:



HIS ALFALA HIGHNESS

Yessir, Bob Gilchriest, 14-year-old school lad, drew this sketch of Bill and we think the boy has talent. We're going to help him, and from time to time other sketches will appear in this column.

Often officers are condemned for acting as if they feared arrested persons. It should not be so. The lamentable death of the Tulia sheriff shows the danger which officers risk, There has been too great a tendency to re-gard officers' activities as a game" and the pursued as unler-dogs. Citizens should realize that officers represent the public and should have the public's sup-

EXTENSION OF REMARKS Many things credited to congressmen in the Congressional Record are order. never uttered. They are printed as 'extension of remarks." Rep. William Bankhead of Alabama has sent us a speech by Marvin Jones, printed in the Record after being read over a radio chain. We think these paragraphs should be of interest: "The aim of the (domestic allotemnt) bill is to establish as a minimum price for the comodities

named the the same ratio to the present general commodity level that existed during the pre-war level, panies. In other words, to give farm prices today the same purchasing power measured in the terms of other Denver Hearing ommodities that they had during the period of 1909 to 1914.

"If this ratio or fair exchange value existed today, the price of wheat would be 93 cents per bushel and the price of cotton would be 12 cents per pound. Under the terms of the measure, these prices would apply, commencing with the when the new harvesting season starts. The regular market would not be interfered with in any way. The farmer would merely get his certificate for an additional

"For the time between now and harvest-called the initial periodthe ratio or fair exchange value would be fixed at 75 cents per bushel for wheat and 9 cents per pound for cotton; these prices to apply only to those commodities now held by the producer himself. During this (Continued on Page 8)



WHAT IS THE NAME OF TUIS

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS SYMBOL?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

GOLDEN WEDDING DATE PASSED QUIETLY BY COUPLE

LIVE WITHIN INCOME IS

YOUNG By ARCHER FULLINGIM

ADVICE TO

HERE'S a toast to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan who yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary together! May each live to be a hundred years old! The fanfare and the pomp usually attached to golden wedding anniversaries were missing yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Duncan looked into each other's dimming eyes and talked a little, not much, of their 50 years of wedded life.

We of course are proud of the fact that we lived together 50 years, but we are more proud that we lived those 50 years as we should have," Mr. Duncan said. "We are glad that we paid attention to the teachings of our parents regarding

(See DUNCAN, Page 8.)

Gas Proration Order Lifted In

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (A)-The Rail road commission has suspended encement of its gas proration of der for the west Panhandle gas field pending the outcome of litigtaion attacking the validity of the

The commission pointed out that three companies had obtained federal court injunctions restraining the commission from enforcing the the field.

The companies which enjoined enforcement of the December 30 order were the Texoma. Cities Service and Canadian Rived Gas com-

To Be February 4 at Amarillo

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (A)-The Texas Railroad commission today set for hearing at Amarillo for Saturday. February 4, application of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company for authority to discontinue its motor car trains numbers 501 and 502, now operating between Childress and Pampa. They would be substituted by mixed train serv-

At the same time the commis-sion will consider an application of the Chicago Rock Island and Gulf Railway company for authority to discontinue operation of its trains numbers 31 and 32 between Fort Worth and Dallas, and motor car trains numbers 551 and 552 between Amarillo and Hitchland, substituting mixed train service for the

Is planning in starting a weather prediction column that will make him more famous than "Tack." He going to say each day-The

That Hoot Fullingim has a screwtail Boston pup that can jump it perform that feat and maybe he was taking notes to do some tall jumping for the Harvesters within

Roy Bourland stood beside a window in his home with a baseball bat to obtain admission to the party, are mighty talented, too, according over his shoulder last night waiting for a prowler to stick his head through but the latter didn't get in.

Roy declared that it was possible tickets, if they are too small to at-

Surprise Testimony Given In Sweetwater Murder

SWEETWATER, Jan. 26. (P) -Judge A. S. Mauzey today overruled a motion for an instructed verdict of not guilty for L. M. Parks, on trial on a charge of murder in connection with the drowning of his wife at Lake Trammell last sum-

The state rested after C. A. Powell of Mercury, McCulloch county, a and previously had explained that as a boy he went swimming "40 or 50 times" with Parks. The defendant previously ha dexplained that he was unable to rescue his wife because he could not swim.

Mrs. R. L. Havins of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Parks, examined applications signed Joe Bob Parks, her daughter, for insurance and declared in each instance that the signatures were not those of Mrs. Parks She said the defendant had contributed funds for care of his children who had been living with

Further testimony showed that loan company on his home during the time he allegedly was supporting another woman and buying \$14,000 of life insurance 30 days before his wife's death, in which he was named

Two Arrested In

Sheriff's department officers went to Hutchinson county yesterday and returned with two men wanted in connection with alleged fraudulent attempts to obtain an automobile license here.

One was operating a vehicle with-The other clamed to have lost plates on an old vehicle, but investigation indicated that he

The sheriff's department has been Investigating such occurrences in "I sometimes think it wisest to let connection with car thefts in this the price to go to the dogs and then

'Depression' Ball Of Pampa Little

Feminine members of the Pampa Little Theater were "decorating" the Pla-Mor ball room this afternoon for the "depression" dance which order against them and that it will be held there tonight. Funds would be unfair to enforce the or- will be used to pay for a stage that der against the other companies in has been built at considerable expense in the club room of the city

> with "everything from clothes lines to pretty pictures cut from stock certificates," Mrs. Ruba McConnell, chairman, said. Despite the "depression" title, the dance is scheduled to be a happy-days-are-hereagain business, for assurance from 75 per cent of the persons who received invitations that they will attend the dance, has been received. Joe Norman's orchestra will furnish the music, Guests will come draped in clothes ranging from five to 100 years old, bed sheets of the Ku Klux Klan era, bustles of the '90s, Roman togas, overalls, mother hubbards, sweat suits. Prizes for the best costumes will be given. The dance will continue from 9:30 un-

H. D. Reeves of Wichita Falls is in Pampa today.

J. W. Thomas of Cisco was

CICERO INSTRUCTED TO SHOW CHECKS BUT TO KEEP THEM

LARGE SUM IS INVOLVED

SENATE COMMITTEE IS FRUSTRATED BY GOVERNOR ·

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (P)-Acting, he said, "on instructions from the commander-in-chief," Col. Cicero I. Murray, generalissimo of the Oklahoma City oil field military forces, refused today to deliver to the senate investigating committee cancelled checks showing disposition of more than \$110,000 that passed through his hands.

"Governor William H. Murray in-Parks was behind in payments to a structed me to decline to deliver the checks," Col. Murray said.

Col. Murray was instructed yesterday to bring the checks to the committee and answered at that time he would "have to confer with the chief executive first."

The sum, Murray testified then, represents chiefly his collections from oil companies, assessed under executive orders issued by the gover-Auto Plate Deal nor to pay the costs of enforcing proration rules

Questioning, by Senator Morton Rutherford of Tulsa, developed that the governor told Col. Murray "to if they wanted to but not to deliver them to the committee to keep.'

Meanwhile, Gov. Murray, importuned by a majority of Oklahoma City field operators to again shut down all state wells under martial law in order to force crude prices up, said:

"I sometimes think it wisest to let make a move that will restore it

Governor Murray charged that some companies are preparing for unrestrained production of oil and that they seem to know what the Theater Tonight decision of the state supreme court is going to be in a proration test case now pending there for decision.

Neighbors Live Golden Rule In **Grandview Area** The ball-room will be decorated

Willard McAdams who lives in the Grandview community, knows what it means to have good neighbors. A week ago his home burned and with it all the furnishings. He arranged for a house. Then he was surprised yesterday afternoon when Roy Bourland, chairman of the inercommunity relations committee of the B. C. D. gathered, bringing furniture, beds, bed clothing, and other things needed in every household. Roy Bourland, chairan of the intercommunity relations committee, George Briggs, and John Hessey took from Pampa numerous articles contributed by members of the B. C. D. and the committee They said there was nothing unusual in the "party", that it was simply a return to oldtime neighborliness. Mr. and Mrs. McAdams were very appreciative of the help given them

Nora Next Wednesday.

Parties may come and go, but who ever heard of a twin party-

or a party of twins? Well, the La Nora theater and the Pampa Daily NEWS are arranging a twin party, and those who are fortunate enough to see it is for them to come to the Pampa to advance reports. But to

They Will See Famous Go- for those are the names of the Siadino Siamese Twins at La mese twins, are anxious to meet all twins in this section. In addition Simplicio and Lucio will each twin with a beautiful autographed picture of themselves and these souvenirs alone will be cherished as a keepsake for years to

come. Although suggestions have been made from time to time that perat the La Nora will never forget it. haps the Siamese twins could be three times its own height six times First the Godino Siamese twins— separated, scientists say such an in a row. Hoot was seen watching those two brothers whom nature operation or surgical experiment joined together since birth, are to would be hazardous in the extreme. be hosts and not less than 20 sets of twins are expected at this novel party. Everything has been arranged for this unusual party, of their work in vaudeville as musi and all that is necessary for twins | cians, dancers and singers. They Roy declared that it was possible to miss a head with a six-shooter but impossible with a trusty base-but im

WHEN ARTICLES ON THE MACHINE AGE ARE WRITTEN BY MACHINE

the governor told Col. Murray "to let the committee inspect the checks "HOLD-UP" OF MERCHANTS FOR DONATIONS IS FAST BECOMING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

by its sponsors to carry out sug-

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)-The

tions in years, today suspended six

Diamond Ring To

Be Top Prize In

chants, was announced today.

Merchants are completing ar-

group before the audience, which

The brief revue will be in con-

third prize a silver cup.

All Sorts of Bodies Solicit Business Men Regularly

Pampa merchants wonder why they should be called upon to contribute to every event, every project, general relief program, understood yon, a distance of 160 miles every affair which is intended to benefit some group.

They wonder, in fact, why other citizens should not be similarly be- ate manufactures committee and a of here has closed the gap in Gray sieged, and why they, too, cannot be considered as individuals and not as firms. Indeed, merchants' as- vote sociations of the country have amassed figures showing "hounding the merchant" for donations is becoming a racket.

In prosperous times, merchants give thousands of dollars to charity. to churches, clubs, classes, associations, lodges, and other groups, and do not complain. More recently, however, the continual call for donations has become a real hardship. Long-suffering, they continue to hand out gifts which, totaled at the end of the year, reach an astonishing figure. But any observer of the number of "give me" callers they have knows that the practice is going too far.

When every day brings callers with tickets to sell, gifts to request, cash to demand for an astonishing variety of enterprises, business Nora theater Friday evening at 9 men wonder why they are so often made "the goat."

LEAVE TONIGHT

Pampa delegates to the divisional Kiwanis club conference in Plainview tomorrow where scheduled to leave tonight. The one-day conference will be presided over by Joiner Cole of Amarillo, lieutenant governor. Mr. Cole is well known

Those planning to make the trip were C E. "Dan" McGrew, president of the Pampa club, A. G. "Pete" Post, past president, Raeburn Thompson, secretary, M. P. Downs, Bill Lang, Sam Clayman, and Frank

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder tonight; Friday fair, warmer in extreme west portion.

-AND A SMILE OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-From now on Audrew A. Black, Ringwood, Okla., is going to read the classified

Because his mother noticed "personal" in the classified ads of an Oklahoma City daily, Black was \$1,500 better off today. An heir to the estate of a great-uncle who died in Springfield, Ill., six

RACKET, LOCAL FIGURES SHOW

Highway 33 Is Hard-surfaced From Oklahoma Line to Canyon.

WITH the exception of a short gap near the Canadian river bridge, there is an unbroken stretch of hard-surfaced road from the Oklahoma line near Higgins to Can-

gestions of President-elect Roosevelt, course of caliche on highway 33 whose district is in the heart of was agreed upon today by the sen- near the Roberts county line east the East Texas oil field. report of the measure to the senate county. The new route eastward was authorized without a record has, with some changes east of Miami, shortened the distance to Canadian by about 14 miles, and has made Pampa accessible to many communities often isolated by bad New York stock exchange, in one of weather and muddy roads The asits most sweeping disciplinary ac- phalt topping on the caliche will be laid by the firm of Cocke & Braden, of its members for periods ranging is warm enough for the penetration of Marshall as sono as the weather

Extension of U.S. highway 60 through Pampa made it imperative that the cross-Panhandle road be hard-surfaced. The concrete and asphalt-caliche surfacing was made possible by bond issues voted several years ago in the several coun-Tiny Tot Event ties. More recently, the state highcost of construction, and Gray county hopes to obtain a refund of \$285. A change in prizes for the Tiny 000 through taking over of out-Tot revue to be held at the La standing bonds by the state.

Further progress on road building o'clock under the sponsorship of includes resurfacing near Amarillo the Pampa Daily NEWS and the and construction of 15 miles of theater, with cooperation of mer- paving from Canvon west to the Deaf Smith county line. There is The first prize will be a diamond | a prospect, too, that Deaf Smith and ring, second prize a gold locket, and Parmer counties, with state assistance, will carry the hard-surfacing across the New Mexico line, from where New Mexico will continue it rangements to enter the most with graveled and otherwise imcharming children—under 5 years proved road. of age-they can find. The children, costumed as the merchants desire, will parade alone and in a

JACKSON BETTER

wounded by gunmen at his roll. Good taste, Parl. The brief revue will be in con-pool hall in Santa Rosa, N. M., nection with the regular film sched-early Wednesday, was believed re-

WICHITA FALLS SOLON **CHARGES GROUP IS INCOMPETENT**

INVESTIGATION TO BE HELD AT STATE CAPITAL

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (A)—The house of the Texas legislature today adopted a resolution authorizing its oil, gas and mining committee conduct an investigation of the administration by the Texas Railroad commission of oil proration and con servation laws in the East Texas

field. The vote was 76 to 56. The house reconsidered and tabled the vote, making the action

approval of the inquiry final. Under the resolution, the investigation will be conducted by the entire oil, gas and mining comm tee. It will be held in Austin and the committee was given authority to subpoena witnesses and records and require that testimony be given under oath. The powers of a district court were conferred on the

Ferguson Plot Charged.

The margin of victory obtained by proponents of the investigation surprised many members. In debate on the resolution. the commission had been strongly defended, opponents of the inquiry asserting the resolution was designed to preju dice the legislature against the commission and build up sentiment in fawor of establishment of a new commission to administer oil and gas conservation and proration laws

Representative B. J. Long of Wichita Falls, chairman of the oil committee, charged that the commission had proven itself incomp tent to administer proration in the

East Texas field. Representative O. F Chastain of Eastland led the defense of The completion of the second Representative J S. Magee of Tyler.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the B. C. D. activitties committee met last night to launch plans for the 1933 program. Members present included Cunningham, chairman, L. N. Mo-Cullough, and Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

A scathing, devastating, hidepeeling criticism of the University of Oklahoma, its officials, its athletic and military systems, its "tradtions," its D. D. M. C., "Amateur ku kluckers," its "student-flattered professions," and all in the form of a tragic short story, "A Student in Economics," published in the February issue of Harper's magazine which appeared yesterday would like to have (in writing) denial or a confirmation of conditions set forth in that story from the following Pampa students at O. U.: Tom Braly, Donald Zimmerman, Alf Fullingim, Jack Foster, Ray McNeill, Walter Sartain, Delbert Larsh.

Sam Fenberg buttoning on the first pair of suspenders he ever wore—they were given to him.

yon where Miss Yvonne Thomas of AMARILLO, Jan. 26. (A)-Orin Pampa was selected as one of the B. "Boss" Jackson, who was criti- six college beauties by Earl Car-

S. C. Dickey of Roxana was

TWO PAMPA RESIDENCES, FARM HOMES AND BAKER SCHOOL ARE ENTERED BY BI

venting Burglaries.

ORGANIZZATION of citizen vigilantes to assist officers in halting petty thieving and burglaries in the city and nearby territory was night and while the wife picked up being talked this morning after another outbreak of burglaries. Two city homes, a farm home, a school her as he passed, He fell at the building were entered last night. door and dropped pieces of jewelry

Citizens Discuss Action To Bennett heard a noise in the house the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Assist Officers in Pre- soon after they arrived home about midnight, but thought it was the wind blowing a shutter. They did burglars both times and they not hear the burglar enter their

A burglar was in a Pampa home when the occupants arrived last the telephone, an intruder turned out the light and fled, brushing The home of W. B. Henry, souther A. 45 cauber Colts automatic piswest of Pampa, was entered and a tol was stolen from Dr. R. M. Bel-

Sprinkle, 1000 East Browning avenue, but Mrs. Sprinkle heard the Roy Bourland also reported an

The Baker school was broken into during the night and \$3 in cash Several homes have been entered during the last two weeks. M them were entered by cutting ho

in window screens and unla

HILIP R . POND.

evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa lly News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. IN E. HINKLE . Managing EditorGeneral Manager LMORE N. NUNN

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YOUTH-AND CHANGING WORLD

ne, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

When President-elect Roosevelt remarked, in a reent after-dinner speech in New York, on "the unequal ontest between youth and progress," he summed up in few words a matter that has been bothering parents and educmators for a long time.

What Mr. Roosevelt was getting at, of course, was the ray in which the attractions and distractions of a rapidly noving world operate to tear young people away from neir moorings. It isn't exactly a new spectacle; at has een going on, in this country, for several decades. But does contain a problem which we have hardly begun o solve, and in it are the sources of a whole multitude of ragedies.

It seems, sometimes, as if the world as a whole had uddenly tripled its pace in the past generation. It has quipped itself with such devices as automobiles, movies, irplanes, radios and the like; and all of these, acting a competition with home and church and school, have eld out to youth a lure that is both stimulating and

The youngster coming of age these days faces a diferent set-up than his father faced. Life beckons him om thousand angles, just as it always has beckoned youth; but the world now offers him an almost nfinite number of channels into which he can pour is fresh young energy. It tries to pull him away from is old foundations; it makes it pitifully easy for him. o cut loose from all the old ties and set out on his

All of this causes a great many shipwrecks. And yet, s Mr. Roosevelt remarks, we cannot stop it. It is a part of progress, and we can't isolate our young folk against The world has changed, and there is no conceivable ay in which we can set the clock back.

What we can do it to get a new appreciation of the roblem involved; a new sympathy and understanding or the strange compulsions and dark confusions which lind progress is putting upon youth. We can realize hat youth nowadays, as seldom before, needs wise and cindly guidance from the older generation; and when outh comes a cropper we can make ourselves admit that t isn't all youth's fault.

To err is human, but when the eraser wears out befor the pencil, look out!

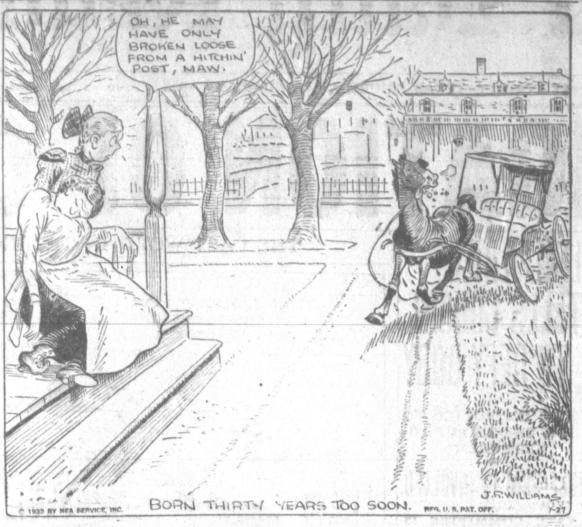
You can always tell the henpecked husband. He's the one who's given the blue sky pieces to work out in jigsak puzzles.

The radio commission requires announcers to say whether entertainment is real or by "electrical transcripon". But as yet they've put no label on canned ap-

It won't be long now until the groundhog comes out take a look at his shadow. If the depression hit him ike it did most of us, he probably won't recognize it if ne sees it.

So enthusiastic in some quarters is the demand for eer as a budget balancing measure that we suppose patriotic imbibers will be proposing one of these days: Let's all go down to Tim's place and have a few rounds -for revenue only!"

By WILLIAMS! Yellowhouse To OUT OUR WAY . . .



lunar month.

13 Newly elected

president of

Switzerland.

15 New president

12 To vex.

18 Sun god.

22 Soared.

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35 To consecrate.

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21 Dried tubers

of orchids.

25 Cotton ma-

Swiss President

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Spiritual overseer 6 Hindu prayer

10 Persiflage 11 To extort 13 Prominent 14 Remedy, for all diseases. 16 Self-locking catch. 17 English coin.

19 To rob. 20 To detest. 23 Otherwise. 44 Compound 24 Custom. 25 Acriform fuel. 46 To devour 26 Point. 47 Turf. 28 Axe.

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41 To supplicate. 1 Roof of the

2 Apiaceous plant. 3 Pace. 4 Two fives. 5 Derivatives 50 To grow well. of phenol. 52 Small islands. 6 Wing. 7 Iniquities. 8 Things

official. 37 Youngster 38 Chaste. 40 Rental contract. bought. 42 Each (abbr.). 43 Took oath. 10 Ruby spinel. 45 Rivulet. 47 To scrutinize. 11 Excess of 49 Mesh of lace. calendar month over the 51 Female sheep.

For Calssified Ads-Phone 66-They Get Prompt Results eral penitentiary at Atlanta.

Brewer Baby Dies; Rites Held Today

Bobby Ray Brewer, 3 months died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewer, 311 East Brunow avenue, yesterday after

Funeral services were to be con-ducted in the chapel of the Stenenson Mortuary at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, in charge. Burial was Besides his parents, Bobby Ray is survived by his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wade, Mrs. Brewer has been a resident Fampa most of her life.

Mrs. R. E. Koiner, teacher in Woodrow Wilson school, is ill. Mrs. Jeannette Beavers is substituting for her today.

Mrs. W. O. Cail of White Deer was a shopper in the city this 5% A. A. A. A. Mrs. C. A. Canady of Skellytown

was among the Pampa visitors last O. N. Fulcher of Borger was

Pampa visitor yesterday. Mrs. Charles Morgan of LeFors is visiting in the city today.

E. V. Heard of Mobeetie was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.

Harry Lane was admitted to Wor-

ey hospital yesterday

Miss Winifred Heiskell is a

Miss Gladys White of Miami was Pampa visitor yesterday.

H. S. Howard of Eastland is Pampa visitor for a few days.

Ira Miller of Elk City is visiting. friends here this week.
V. C. Ruehl of Dallas transacted business here yesterday.

GRID STAR SENTENCED ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 26. (P) Claud Fuqua, former Texas A. & M. football star, pleaded guilty in United States district court here today to charges of operating an ppium poppy farm near Effie, La., in Avoyelles parish, and was sentenced by Judge Ben C. Dawkins to serve a year and a day in the fed-

Rebuild House In Famed Canyon

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 26. (P)-Thy old Yellowhouse ranch headquarters in Yellowhouse canyon, about 14 miles southwest of Littlefield destroyed by fire in August, 1930, is to be rebuilt, according to reports.

J. P. White, one of the original owners of the ranch after the old Capital syndicate sold its properties to Mapor G. W. Littlefield will rebuild the structure it is said. Mr. White was Major Littlefield's nephew and business associate.

The two men bought the ranch and headquarters more than 30 years ago. It was operated by them until the death of Major Littlefield. Some years ago the ranch property was sold to a syndicate and the old headquarters in the canyon with the famous windmill was

The Yellowhouse was noted for its windmill, some 126 feet high, extending above the bluff of the canyon walls. It was built in early days of the ranch, but the winds falled to provide enough force to work the mill and it was extended upward until it was high-er than the level of the baldies After that there was no difficulty n securing a sufficient water sup-

The old mill was blown down year or so before the ranch hous was burned. The ranch, and later the house, was given its name from the yellow adobe, or clay, in the

Lumber and materials have sent to the ranch and plans have been drawn for a headquarters.

Much Broccoli **Now Being Cut Around Laredo**

LAREDO, Jan. 26. (A) - Heavy cuttings of broccoli are now in progress in the Laredo district and the "Italian cauliflower" is moving to market in carload shipments daily. Investigation showed that broccoll suffered no damage from the ber and January.

Other vegetables moving out of the Laredo district at this time are beets, carrots, mustard greens, and dandelion greens

The Bermuda onion crop now growing is being augmented by small plantings since the last estimate was made. The original estimate was 2,075 acres, but at this time it is reported more than 2,100 acres have been transplanted. Growth of the Bedmuda onion crop has been slow on account of continued cold weather. County Agent Newt W. Jones reports that the onions also suffered some light damage by recent hard winds, but that little loss would result. Unless very severe weather comes before the winter is over no more damage is expected.

Jones stated that the series severe cold spells had not damaged the fruit part of the vegetable crop to any extent up to January 17.



GENERAL WAS known as "Fighting Joe." The Constantinian symbol is an EM-BLEM of CHRIST. The medal shown is the U. S. DISTIN-GUISHED SERVICE CROSS.

By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





UP - D'YA THINK

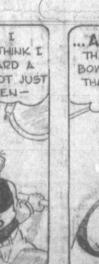
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WE HAVE A

Little Cassie!







By BLOSSER



Buying Barbara

SYNOPSIS: The arrogant Mark Lodely has sent his hances Butt-bara quentin Awo curt telegrams to done him in London. Barburg reduces with a third more conciliatory arrows. She dashes for her train and would bave missed to but for the hit given her by Sir James Gane, Sir James appears if at ease Mark is living in Farrell are all the him to the history and Furtell is danching him as an arrival law and truing to care his lowerness so that Barbara, whom Farrell loves, one chase between mainter and benefactor on an equable basis.

Chapter 36 UNWANTED GUEST

ter FERE yare, miss," said the ond flight when she saw, out of the corner of her eye, the door of the Barbara got reluctantly out, disissed the cab and stood at a loss

It was evident that there was merry-making within. The house was brilliantly lighted. Barbara gripped her suitcase firmly and attacked the front door.

"Mr. Armitage?" "Mr. Armitage is not at home.

She had put down the suitcase and now suddenly wished that she could sit down on it.

"Then I should like to see Mrs. A woman in c wonderful evening

at was talking to someone at the back of the hall, someone who gleamed and glittered and who seemed faintly familiar to Barbara. How wonderfully these two were dressed! Her own grev tweeds and the pretty scarf that had looked so charming on a railway journey now seemed merely dowdy. The footman was eyeing her doubtfully.

'Mrs. Lodely has retired, mad-"Then please tell Mr. Lodely that Miss Quentin is here."

Barbara, growing irritated, had iven her name with intense cleardss-and one of the gorgeous figares in the background turned. "Barbara. What in the world-?"

It was Leila who came darting beln' one of those Behemian sor owards her, a very magnificent of parties with people strollin' i ella in a filmy green gown powlered with gold.

"I came because Mark wired for me," explained Barbara, feeling more than ever out of place as the sound of music came throbbing lown from the upper part of the buse, "He said he wanted me to come at once Your father was aw-

"Mark said he wanted you? What i he devil for?"

e devil for?"

"It is not unusual for a man to Mark can be when he's in a wicked ant to see his flancee." Barbara mood. And he's been in his wickella so hostile?

Taunton.

ooks and two dogs, all in a comortable, interesting maddle. She devilish, in fact-" knew at once that these surroundings could never in this world belong to anyone but Armitage, She ropped into an enormous wicker chair by the fire and the two terriers came up to inspect ber.

Lella, very nonchalaut on the op course you would. Neither of 'em posite side of the hearth. "I imag, really wanted you here at all." ine you'd like to rest here till the party has gone home-ff you insign mediately. She had to thrust her on seeing Mark tonight. You know hands deep into her pockets to 's midnight already?"

Barbara's annoyance grew. why L shouldn't go to it. He prob he told me himself he had done it. ably expects me."

"Have you brought a gladder rag passionately. "He is absolutely in-than-that-with you?" Leila's glance capable of a ber like that!" at the tweeds and the scart was quizzleal.

"Then I advise you to stay down here, my dear. Mark has no use bead off like that! All I said was for the stains of travel at the mo- that I thought they'd bet about it. ment. Let me tell him you've ar. I'm sure I can't belp my thoughts. rived."

was being ungracious, but she did ness of it, I didn't know Mark was comes. Judy's in hed, I hear? Is

"Not in the slightest." She was huffy because Mark wouldn't introduce her to his friends. I'll go and She lounged of and the 'erriers

simultaneously leapt on to Bar couldn't believe it of Mark!" bara's lap, turned round three times and settled themselves to ly. "It wasn't Mark you were flar-

the warm burden of the sleeping dogs. For when she struggled on 13 do right in the creaking old chair the 100s. clock on the mantelpiece told her 100s. that it was nearly two.

The fire had gone out. She spire (Copyrish) the July Cleft Addams) ered and pulled on her coat agains She felt angry, furiously humilian ed, and decided that travel statued

for not she would go upstairs and find Mark for berself. She had in the past conceded too much to his

weaknesses, his belpless appeal. Vaguery aware that she was changing in her attitude towards him, she told herself that she loved him more, not less. Loved him too

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much to let him spoil their happi-She went quickly up the big staircase. A door in the upper hall stood open a little, revealing a long line of bookcases; evidently a library. She was a little way up the sec-

library swing wide. "Babs! Well, I'm dashed! D'you in front of Farrell Armitage's know I thought it was you, but I said to meself it can't be Babs, I said, creepin' about at this time of the night! I was tryin' to find a book I could read. Are you lookin'

for Mark?" "Leila told me you were in bed, said Barbara, feebly following a beckoning finger.

Mrs. Lodely led the way down side corridor and into a bedroom that was most obviously hers. She was a peculiar figure under the softly shaded lights. Her mannish form was clad in flannelette pyjamas, over which she had wrapped a kimono very much tumbled and soiled.

"I had a row with Mark about all these people he's invited here." she said, pushing a cigarette be tween her lips and starting her usual hunt for matches. "He says they ain't my sort and I say anybody's my sort provided they're nice and jolly and no nonsense about 'em.
"So I went to bed early, but

couldn't get to sleep and, well, there was some dancin' and single goin', on so I was just slippin' up to watch it when you-

"But you weren't going like that; Judy dear! "Well, I don't know why

shouldn't. Mark's very keen on this just anyhow, so I thought-" She broke off and appeared to grass the riddle of Barbara's presenc for the first time. "But what are Wearlly Barbara explained.

"Whatever made him send for you," she suid after a pause, "yo won't see him tonight, if you take fully kind; he sent me by road to my advice. You don't want to quar-

rel with him. "Why should we quarrel?"

eminded her coldly. Why was edest ever since he came here. I'm not sure. Farrell, though he means Barbara followed Leila's straight well, he's the soul of generosity, are back into a room full of beau so's his young secreta . Poole-1'm ful things, shabby things, piles of not sure Farrell don't deliberately work Mark up Into being-well-

Mrs. Lodely hesitated. "Please go on, Judy."

"In fact?"

"Well, my dear gel, if you will have it. I'm pretty certain Farrel bet Mark you wouldn't come if you were sent for. And

"That's a lie," said Barbara im keep them off the big, highly colored face that gaped at her. How "If it is Mark's party, I don't see dared Judy-how flared she-! "If wouldn't believe it!" she 'added

> A gulp from Mrs. Lodely was followed by a splutter and, finally, speech

"Well, I'm dashed! Snappin' my As for your gettin' up on your high "Very well!" Barbara knew she horse about the rightness or wrong-"I'll wait here till he supposed to be such a paragon all of a sudden. Personally, I think

t's just the kind of thing he would et about, if he were out of temper

with you or anyone else. I admit it's had form, but Mark's Mark. We agreed about that a long time ago."

"Mark? I don't mean that I "Oh, I see," drawled Mrs. Lodeup about it was Farrell Armi-

She must have dezed too under tage."

We may have agreed that Mark is -artside most codes and convensuppose other men are all

for that her will. Monday, Bar-bica is forced to appraise Mark at the free value.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (P) -Colonel Cideco I. Murray, commanding proration enforcement forces in the Oklahoma City oil field, detailed his financial affairs and told of efforts to use him for private gain by former friends and others through illegal production of oil as he was questioned by members of the Oklahoma senate investigating committee.

Murray exploded a long standing rumor that he was "broke and nitch-hiked to the governor's mansion to get a "job" when he came 'to Oklahoma City from Lindsay, Okla., in 1931 to take over control of a military shut down of the

He is a cousin of Governor William H. Murday

In response to questions by Senator Ross Rizley of Guymon, Murray declared his annual income from practice of law at the small town of Lindsay and its vicinity was \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, and that he had made less than half that much since taking over control of

COURT

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: Ex parte Herman Smith from Washington; W. G. Byers from Dallas; Morris Warrick, Coleman; Harry Gordon, Coleman; R. H. Adams, Lynn; John Nicolls and Josephine Goodman from Brazos. Judgment Reformed and Affirmed: Jim Davenport from Rusk; Sam

Appeal Reinstated: Reversed and Remanded: J A. Boyd from Chero-

Appeal Dismissed at Request of Appellant: R. L. Custer from Ham-ilton; Wallace W. Cary from Col-

Granted: Ex parte C. B. Yarbrough cording to Mr. George Taylor.

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Owens from McCulloch. Dow Ray from Jones.

Gregg.

by Rohr after the couple had be-

"The right of free speech." Mrs. ried life without restraint.'

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AN agreement that discussions Great Britain, one the war debt, should proceed immediately was

reached in conference between between the United States and President Hoover and Presidentelect Roosevelt. Above Roosevelt.

eer, as Washington crowds cheer-

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"There are important new developments in these new cars which Submitted on Brief for State: will command the attention of every automobile owner. Submitted on Affidavit Showing significant of these is power brakes, gravity result in its being possible Submitted on Affidavit Snowing pioneered by Studebaker in the to tip a Studebaker in excess of Death of Appellant: J. W. Pope- pioneered by Studebaker in the to tip a Studebaker in excess of pioneered by Studebaker in the to tip a Studebaker in excess of the form Hutchinson Submitted on Application for Writ every car in the line. This is a over, as demonstrated time after of Certiorari: Joe McElreath from great improvement over the ordinary type-brake and a safety feature of paramount importance. A vacuum cylinder multiplies and as-CHICAGO Mrs. Etta Rohr may speak over the telephone to her husband, Joseph, if she wishes, and that is necessary to bring the car to a smooth, positive, yet pleasant

Judge Joseph Sabath dissolved an injunction restraining her, ruling that a "woman's right to talk" stop.

"Cther outstanding engineering advancements are full Auto-thermic control of fuel mixture, temporal and the stop of the country of the control of fuel mixture, temporal and the country of the country mic control of fuel mixture, temp-The injunction had been obtained matic choke control which removes another instrument from the dash come involved in a separate main- and banishes flooding and other troubles, by automatic heat control which regulates manifold tempera-Rohr's attorney argued, "is especi- ture so that the incoming fuel mixally important to this woman who ture is warmed to the precise de-has practiced it 20 years of mar- gree for most efficient operation, and automatic spark control. There

The formal opening of the show- is also automatic starting which room and service station of the becomes effective at a turn of the the unexpected bumps in the road and an automatic anti-backfire destarter mechanism. Horsepower "This will give local motorists an has been increased in practically every one of the new Studebakers. Down-draft carburetion and great-

> to smoother, peppier performance. "The appearance of the new Every line flows easily and naturally from front to back. Slantblend into front fenders to give a

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'As a background for this new degree of smooth, silent operation forced to abandon the car when a a long list of record-breaking ac- bottoms. complishments. More than four the brakes and disappeared. and speed when it on a side road but were dubious traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 con- about its accuracy. secutive minutes. Last year Studebaker again set a precedent when 500-mile race on Decoration Day by averaging 102.66 miles an hour. Supplementing these are other brilliant conquests on road and hill In this fashion has Studebaker

proved its championship calibre. -Studebaker's leadership is no accident. Its engineers have always been in the forefront of sound They automotive development. were among the first to sense the popular swing to the eight cylinder power-plant, and answered it with popular priced eight-cylinder car. They have also been responsible for such epochal improvements as freewheeling with positive control, ballearing spring shackles, automatic ride control, safety glass as stand-ard equipment throughout and, now, power brakes in the medium

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Former Sunday School Leader Free on Bond

OKMUISCEE, Okla., Jan. 26. (A) Herself free after a brief soj the Okmulgee county jail, Mrs. Mabel Wind, former Bartlesville Sunday school leader, today was attempting to bring about the release of John Tudor, who is being investigated here in connection with the robbery a year ago of a bank at Peru, Kan.

"John is my boy friend," Mrs Wind said, "and he's a good boy even if some of the Bartlesville and Tulsa officers dislike him." Wind said that when they

capital with Admiral Cary T. Grayson (center) and Marvin McIntyre (right), his liaison offi-

Report Libby Has

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26. (P)-Broadway never may hear Libby Reynolds' torch songs

her husband, Smith Reynolds, heir which irons out the expected and cated her desire for quiet and re-

Mrs. Louisa Carpenter Jenney vice which prevents damage to the niece of Pierre Du Pont of Wilmington. Del., and close friend of Msr. Reynolds, disclosed the aotress is being treated for a nervous breakdown at the hospital where

ly improved manifolding contribute her child was born two weeks ago. Her son, although he weighed only about three and one-half Studebakers has also been enhanc- pounds at birth and has been kept since in a "hot-bed," or modified incubator, was said by physicians ing radiators and radiator aprons yesterday to have gained four ounces and should weigh about six pounds within a month

Officers Pursue Bank Robbers In **Brazos Bottoms**

CLEBURNE, Jan. 26. (A)-Flee-ing afoot into the rough country along the Brazes river, two robbers who looted the First State bank at Covington of \$3,800 yesterday succeeded at least temporarily in escaping from pursuing officers. However, officers took up the

design and of proved champion-ship performance. Extreme oper-trail with hopes of apprehending the fugitives before they could slip the fugitives before they could slip out of the brakes. Deputies watchuse of doubly balanced crankshaft ed rail lines to prevent them boarding a train

armed with two pistols power-plant from the frame and tered the bank and obtained the money, then rejoined his confederate waiting in the car outside They sped toward Blum but were

and dependable performance stands tire was punctured in the rive The robbers ran through years ago Studebaker set the great- Officers investigated a report est American stock car record for that another car picked them up

Sheriff Gran Smith of Johnson county, who trailed the robbers to an 85 per cent stock car broke the the point where they left the car, all-time record for the Indianapolis said he found \$500 of the banks several sticks of dynamite and rifle ammunition.

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tioning in the bank robbery, they fled to Denver "because we didn't have any money for a defense." In Denver, Tudor prospered in the fruit business, she said, but "we took what money we had and came to Okmulgee.

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Technocracy Defined as Prod To Make People Think; 'Fairy-Tale' Claims Are Disowned By Founder

famous question becomes even more the march of the machine (such as of an enigma with the revolt which "will it produce chrenic and inhas developed in technocracy's evitable mass unemployment?") and ranks.

ecognized as technocracy's think- sides of the argument appear to b ers: Howard Scott, the director; pretty much in agreement. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering at Columbia university; Frederick Ackerman, architect and ecoengineer and mathematician.

factor which will make it collapse nation.
is an overwhelming and ever-growwhich must throw men out of work if the machine's production is sold at a profit—that is, produced and others drew from official remarks distributed for personal gain rather made by him or other technocrats

Research To Continue of the three former leaders in the group now is impossible because along lines similar to the former

What is that research attempting to find out? First, it is attempting

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (P)—"What data as to the growth of industry is technocracy?" the answer to that in the last 100 years; the effects of

Four men have been generally As a matter of research,

Implications Are Symbol It is the implications of techno cracy which have aroused most of the argument. The oft-repeated nomist; and Basset Jones, electrical statements that an American need work only four hours a day and With the resignation of Rauten- four days a week; that he need strauch, Ackerman and Jones, tech- work only ebtween the ages of 25 nocracy as the specific description and 45; that he could receive the of a group of men thinking along equivalent of \$20,000 a year under similar ilnes now is confined pure- more efficient system; that 12,000, ly to Scott and his adherents. The lines along which they are thinking are: That the price system (which is any social system that measures value in money) is outmoded and lines along which they are thinking the nation's work if the most efficient available methods were used —all of these, Scott says, are in the nature of symbols to indicate the collapse; that a principal possibilities of rejuventating the

other, and perhaps a major, factor is the advance of the machine promises these fulfillment actually pointed out that he was not respon sible for the implictaions which than purely for use by the whole Opponents immediately replied that permitting these ideals to be held out as capable of immediate ac-Nervous Collapse technocracy?" from the viewpoint unfair.

No child marriages for the new they are no longer technocrats, state of Manchukuo is the latest Rautenstrauch and Jones, however, didtum issued from Changchum state of Manchukuo is the latest have announced that a research The law forbids the wedding of men under 20 and girls under 18 research will continue at Colum- Parents who permit such unions are faced with jail sentences.

C. R. Stoddard of St. Louis is to gather voluminous and accurate Pampa visitor for a few days.

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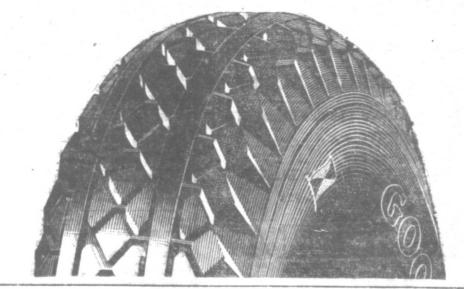
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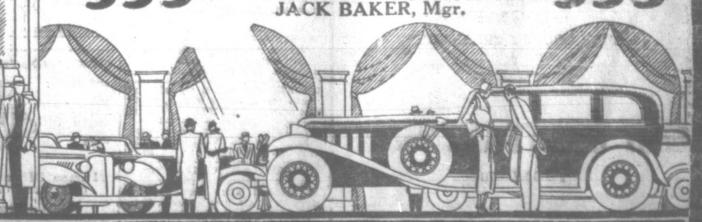
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Many Celebrities To Attend Pat Neff's Inauguration April 19-21

waco, Jan. 26. (P)—Outstanding Trustees Approve educators and other men of letters, science, and religion have accepted S. M. U. Profes invitations to attend the formal inauguration of President at M. Neff

universities are expected to be pre- as a member of the general literasented to the audience. This climax ture faculty of the university. of the program will come Friday morning, April 21, which is San Jacinto Day.

Other items of the inaugural of education in this country.

opening program on Wednesday
night, April 19, will feature Chrisnight, and the message at

cident, until Dr. Selecman's an-J. McGlothlin, president of Furman university, Greenville, S. C., and former president of the Southern Baptist convention.

Thursday morning, April 20, will be devoted to the consideration of literature, and the address at that time will be brought by Robert Frost, poet and professor of English at Amherst college. The afternoon program of that day will fea. ture scientific education but the speaker has not been announced. Thursday night art and music will

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S. M. U. Professor

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (P)-President of Baylor university April 19, 20, C. C. Selecman of Southern Methodist university announced last The pre_inaugural address will be night at the conclusion of the first brought by Dr. Rufus Bernhard session of the trustees' annual Kleinsmid, president of the Uni- meeting that the board by an alversity of Southern California, Los most unanimous vote indorsed and Angeles, when representatives of confirmed the action of the admining the plains Drilling company. The family has been residents of Paragrafications. approximately 200 other colleges and stration in retaining Henry Smith

The question of Mr. Smith's status as a faculty member arose last summer after the private publication by the Texas Book club of a nov-ellette by William Faulkner program have been arranged so as "Miss Zilphia Gantt," for which to feature the various major aspects Mr. Smith had written an intro-

Committee Flays State Hospital 'Penny Policy'

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (AP)-Recommendation that the Galveston state psychopathic hospital be transferred be the theme of the program with to the John Sealy hospital for ope-Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, ration by that institution under speaking on "Making America terms mutually agreeable to the Beautiful" and a choir of 200 voices hospital and state was made in a contributing several choruses. week by the legislative committee on

economy and organization. The John Sealy hospital would pital recovering from eye injuries maintain the psychopathic hospital as an integral unit of its present operations and would be reimbursed for state patients on a per diem

The committee repodt criticized

the hospital buildings. "The plan is truly a horrible example of the 'penny wise, pound foolish' policy of the state in designing and constructing its in-

stitutions," the report said. The report stated that the institution was constructed without lining room facilities; that iron pipe had been installed that already was beginning to give out at the joints necessitating costly repairs to pipe and walls and flooors and that steam and hot water lines were run under the building without a tunnel or other means of access.

BLUE HAT BRIGHTENS BLACK ENSEMBLE

WASHINGTON (AP)-An effective manner of brightening the black ensemble is used in a daytime outfit chosen by Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the Kingsmill. Daughters of the American Revolu-She wears a rich blue hat and scarf with her black cloth suit.

To prevent mixtures sticking to the baking dishes, grease the bottom and sides of the dish with but-

Denson Funeral to Be This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mary Ann Denson, 7-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Denson, 1016 Buckler street, were to be conducted in the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Burial was to

follow in Fairview cemetery. Besides her parents, the child is survived by one sister, Barba Rose. Mr. Denson is connected with the

W. S. J. Brown of Merkel is transacting business here this week.

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Miscellaneous

KID VINCENT and his colored orchestra will furnish music at Mc-Kenzie Barn dance Thursday and nine for the Comann Ngaedhael, Saturday nights. Admission, 25 the party of William T. Cosgrave, cents Thursday and 40 cents Sat- the Free State's president since its 3c-50 organization until his defeat last urday. Everybody invited. MADAM MABLE - Readings 50c and up. 215 North Ballard St.

6p-51 to be filled DRESSED HOGS, 4 to 51/2 cents, fresh and sugar cured pork, country sausage, lard, eggs, also pigs. R. R. Mitchell, one 13 independent members. De Valera mile east on Mobeetie highway.

Wanted

3c-49

SITUATION WANTED - Lady wants work. Any kind. Apply at once, South Cuyler Apartments, No. 1p-49

WANTED-Clean cotton rags at the Pampa Daily NEWS office. Must be clean. No overalls or socks accepted. Market price paid.

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SOCIETY ARTIST DOES ROOSEVELT PORTRAIT



WHILE President-elect Franklin Roosevelt conferred with na-

ers in Brooklyn's Stuyvesant Heights kept frightened eyes on

their babies today for fear a killer

with a twisted brain might slay

them as he did six-year-old Helen

Helen's body was found in a coal

bin last night. The clothes line

her neck. A half eaten piece of

and killed her, and then crept away

Only a few hours before, Helen

given her a penny and she was

munching peppermint drops she bought with it. Police, ransacking

the neighborhood for clues, were

told she entered a variety store a little later and bought for a few

pennies a papier mache toy show-

Detectives believed the killer had

given her this money then waited outside the store for her. When

she failed to return home, her

father, Louis, an unemployed house

painter, told police, and they start-

When they called Sterler into the

"My baby—she was just a baby.

away on Feb. 3, 1932. Police said a

Irish Election

In Decisive Lead

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan.

26. (A)-Incomplete returns indicat-

ed today's party, the Fianna Fail,

won a decisive victory in Tuesday's election of a new Dail Eireann.

the presidency without needing

votes of any other parties. The

Fianna Fail-the party which has

fought for complete independence

of Ireland—has never had a clear majority in the Dail in the ten-

The Dail elected De Valera pres-

The returns today showed the

Fianna Fail has won 22 seats to

year. Independents were assured

new center party, one. This left 116

Last February's election of the

seventh Dail returned 72 of the

Fianna Fail, 57 of Cosgrave's party,

and seven labor, four farmer and

was elected president three weeks

The Lincoln high school basket-ball team in Seattle has a 6 foot

71/2 inch center who wears No. 17

shoes. He is Lloyd Bloom, sopho-

more, son of the University of

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Washington campus marshal.

of four seats, labor, one, and the

ident for the first time last March

9 as the result of a Fianna Fail-

year history of the Free State.

Labor party combine.

later, 81 to 68.

Machine

Work

He may be assured of election to

DeValera Wins

Florence McDonnell, 5, who was boys present

found slain in a basement not far they liked Scouting.

You police-if you don't find the ed to these remarks. Gilmore

dark place where the body lay, to

identify it, he stood silent for sev-

eral moments, then screamed:

unnoticed.

ing "Paris Views."

ed searching cellars.

tenement house cellar, mistreated two decades.

that strangled her was still around

Brutal Child Murder Stirs New

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (P)-Moth- Studebaker Shop

tional leaders at his New York residence his portrait was being

Manager Spent 20

Mr. Tyus has a gold medal pre-

"We are proud to be able to as-

Pampa Men And

Higgins Give

The Higgins Lions club will be

Game With LeFors

and the Canvon Buffaloes plya.

the best girl's teams in this sec-

tion. The Pirates are also stronger

than at the time of their loss to

LeFors will send a large delega-

hospital is recovering from an at-

75c

Pampa in LeFors, it is reported.

tion of fans to see the game.

tack of influenza.

Mrs. Natalie Johnson Van Vieck,

noted society artist and heiress. Three Hostesses

To Fidelis Class

York As Police Hunt Attackers Misses Wilma Chapman, Neva Burgan, and Violet Durrett entertained the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church with a party at the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene Monday Years at Factory evening. Guests were entertained with games of anagrams and jig-R. M. Tyus, for 20 years with the saw puzzles Studebaker factory, is service man-

A business session was presided ager for the Carhart-Taylor Motor over by Miss Madge Rusk, president. company, which opened here today. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following candy lay on the floor. Police said a degenerate coaxed her into the been a loyal factory employe for sented by the company for having guests: Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs Marvin Lewis and Misses Loma Groom Geneva Groom, Alma Ruth Schulkey, Louise Durrenberger, Euritha sure our clients of service like Mr. Henry, Dona Lee Stroope, La Verne Tyus is qualified to give." said and been seen at play in the crowd-ed street outside. Her mother had the company. Ballard, Josephine Cariker, Lelia Clifford, Bernice Larsh, Madge Rusk, Margaret Jones, Mildred Overall, Viola Dodd, Flo Perry, and

Auto Licenses Must Be Bought **Scouting Boost** By January 31 Scouting in Higgins was given

boost last night at a meeting in which A. Post, president of the Adobe Walls council, and other lo-Contrary to printed reports elsewhere that the time limit for paycal men joined boys and Scouters of Higgins and Follette. ment of automobile licenses has been extended, it was stated by Tax Mr. Post explained the challenge Collector T. W. Barnes, today that of the 10-year program of Scouting, and Executive C. A. Clark add-

the deadline would be January 31. State highway patrolmen were here yesterday and will be in this A muttering crowd gathered outside. At home the child's mother fainted when she heard the news. territory to check on the number of unlicensed cars being operated gets half of the license fee collec-Detectives had a theory that it duties. An inspiring talk was made tions above \$50,000, patrolmen are was some one from the immediate by Judge W. H. Sewell of Follette, neighborhood who committed the who has been elected chairman of expected to enforce the law in the act. Such was the case with little the Lipscomb county area. Several oil field counties. made talks on why

Not more than one-third of Gray county motorists have obtained 1933 Ad valorem state and county taxes

are being received slowly, as also are city taxes, but school tax paying is little below last year.

To Be In Afternoon Car Brought Back But Man Is Held

The Pampa-LeFors basketball ames scheduled for Saturday L. R. Miller returned last night night in the local gymnasium, will from Pawnee, Okla., with the Ford played Saturday afternoon so V-8 sedan stolen recently from an that Coach Odus Mitchell may take employe of the Miller-Lybrand his Harvesters to Canyon Saturday night to see the Wichita Henry's

Mr. Miller intended to bring back a man suspected of having taken The LeFors and Pampa girls will the car, but found that the man play at 3 o'clock and the boys' at had been charged with wounding 4 o'clock, Coache Mitchell said this an officer and was held in jail withmorning. The games will be return engagements in the Pan- out bond. handle league. LeFors has one of

The car was found in a hide-out near Pawnee. It had been scratched while being driven through wooded, rough country in the Osage hills.

BERLIN, Jan. 26. (A)-An assertion that Adolf Hitler had retreated Dr. M. C. Overton of Worley from his policy of withholding support for any presidential cabinet not headed by himself brought a denial today from the national so-Mrs. H. E. Scott of Skelytown shopped in the city yesterday.

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Nine Communists Slain in Bloody Riot in Saxony

BERLIN, Jan. 26. (A)-Communsts and police pointed accusing fingers at each other today in the aftermath of the bloodiest clash Saxony's recent history—a batle in which nine communists died and eleven were wounded.

Fifteen hundred people gathered last night in a forbidden meeting in Dresden. A speaker began "abushing" Adolf Hitler's Nazis, the police report said, whereupon the police crashed into the crowd in a flying wedge. The audience, the report said, started hurling beer mugs and chairs at the officers and some one in a gallery fired a shot. Then the police opened fire. The communists gave a different

version. The communist newspaper Arbeiter Stmme said the meeting was proceeding quietly until a speaker assailed the Nazis and then the police fired "without warning." The paper charged some of unists were shot from behind. The meeting was one of scores

throughout the Reich in connection with a Berlin parade and gathering planned as a counter demonstration to Hitler's national socialist parade Sunday. In Berlin thousands of communists marched in zero weather to P elew Platz flaunting the slogan: "Perlin stays red." The red newspaper estim a ed 100,00 marched in review past their leader, Ernst Thaelmann.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roetlig of Ryan, Okla., are visiting friends

LIQUOR CHARGE FILED City officers yesterday arrested R. W. McQuerry and turned him over to county officers. He was ar-raigned before Justice W. S. Baxter and released on \$500 bond on a complaint of possessing whisky for purpose of sale.

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"Pampa's Finest"

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Baker school are having an enthusiastic popularity contest which will close this evening at 9 o'clock at the carnival which the Baker

Following are the pupils selected as the most popular in their rooms;
J. K. Burke's room, Beulah John-

son and G. C. Schneider; Mrs. Ed-

and Leo Felter; Mrs. J. P. Arring-ton's room, Anna Bell Lard and

Clarence Kurtz Jr.; Mrs. A. J. John-

ton's room, Clara Bell Jones and

Votes are being sold at one cent

each, and proceeds will go to Baker

Proceeds of the carnival proper

also will be used to aid in the

cafeteria work There will not be

a dull moment at this event from

the time it opens at 7:30 o'clock

The entire school, as well as

parents, is co-operating with the

event, and among the contributions

and those in charge of them are

Music-By Kid band of Wood-

Negro minstrel-Miss Clarice Full-

to the closing feature.

Tarzan Sims.

cafeteria.

the followin

row Wilson school.

FATHERS AND SONS ARE TO SPEND EVENING IN PLA

MUSIC, PLAY, EATS TO BE FEATURES OF **EVENING**

"Featuring fellowship and fun between the father and his son," a program consisting of an hour and a half of singing, playing, entertaining, and eating will be provided for all fathers of Sam Houston school pupils and all boys of the school tomorrow evening.

The prdgram, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, will begin at 7:30 o'clock with a short sing-song led by John Sturgeon. A play period then will be directed by Scout Executive C. A. Clark, after which G. R. Coleman Jr., of Amarillo, the boy magician, will entertain with the art of magic. A quartet composed of R. B. Fisher. E. D. Zimmerman, Howard Zimmerman, and A. L. Patrick also will entertain

Announcement will be made by Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Parent-Teacher president, and the evening will be closed with a 12-minute playlet, by T. M. Gillham. Boys taking part will be Glenn Davis, R. B. Ragsdale, Finley Vanderburg, Ber-

nett Lunsford, and Autry Holmes. Eats for the evening will be provided by a Parent-Teacher committee. Mrs. Louie Clarke is general Daily NEWS.

GOING TO MISSOURI S. E. Shawver is making prepara-tions to move his family to near Albany, Mo., where he will engage



FEEDS MANY



At Baker school, of which J. A. Meek, above is principal, forty children are being given free lunches city hall club rooms. daily. There are 55 needy children on the list of those who, from time to time are fed without charge. means of the carnival to be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association this evening for the benefit of the cafeteria. (Wirsching photo.)

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

Mothers auxiliary of Boy Scout troop 4, 7:30 o'clock, Loyal Wom-Where There Is a Will," coached en's classroom of Christian church

Contract Bridge club, Mrs. Frank

Tiny Tot revue, La Nora theater, sponsored by theater and Pampa

Pythian Sisters, 7:30, Knights of Pythias hall, Wynne-Merten build-

Gay Friday Bridge club, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N.

Order of the Eastern Star, call meeting at Masonic hall, 8 o'clock, service. Members and visiting Stars urged to attend.

class members prospective members, 1 o'clock luncheon. First Baptist church.

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Southbend, Illinois Watches

SUBJECT USED ARE GUES

Resolutions opposing the reducing of West Texas State Teachers college to junior rank were passed by El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Ledrick, and were sent to law-

Mrs. W. Purviance presided during the business session in the absence of Mrs. J. M. McDonald, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson reported on tentative plans for furnishing the

Those Present Roll call was answered by Mesdames J. H. Kelley, Lee Ledrick Such work will be bolstered by P. C. Ledrick, George Walstad, T Hobart, Carson Loftus, Charlie Thut, W. R. Ewing, S. G. Surratt W. Purviance, John V. Andrews, Dave Pope, C. T. Hunkapillar, and J. M. Dodson.

The federation program, led by Mrs. Hunkapillar, was opened with the singing of "Texas, Our Texas' led by Mrs. J. M. Dodson. Club Trends

Mrs. Hunkapillar reported on the Seattle Biennial held last June, and stated that its results included the

The general convention will be held only once every three years, but that between these meetings two council meetings will be held. This year's council meeting will be held in Richmond in May. The president of every federated club is supposed to be present and has

The federation took a stand in favor of enforcement of the 18th amendment as it is, the vote being

3. Officers will be elected for three years without privilege of reelection. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, Mass., a world traveler who is known for her lectures on current events and international questions, is now president and presided at a board meeting last week Washington. Many changes will come from this meeting which will mean new life and vitality. Said one writer, "It is the most momentous meeting of the year for wom-

Mrs, Walstad Speaks Mrs. George Walstad made an instructive talk on the accomplishments of the federation during the lsat 43 years. She told of many cooperative activities and what the individual states have done in the

last few years.
Mrs. Hunkapillar then spoke on projects, stating that the key note of Mrs. Poole's administration was "These United States." Mrs. John Sherman eight years ago emphasized the home, and Mrs. John Sippel four years ago emphasized the com-

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Quilt Pieced By Rebekah Members

Local Rebekahs pieced a quilt Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. S. Walker.

Those attending were Mesdames C. F. Claussen, Guy Saunders, O. G. Smith, W. J. Brown, Joe Brown, Anna Brooks, W. H. Palmer, Emory Noblitt, F. H. Paronto, Pat Howard

W. H. Peters, Robert Followell, and Oran Young. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Peters, 506 N. Frost



Unguentine

IN CLUB STUDY MRS. HUNKAPILLAR IS **EL PROGRESSO** LEADER

PINK AND BLACK ARE STRESSED BY MRS. J. T. MORROW

Pink and black were cleverly emphasized in game appointments and refreshments when Mrs. J. T. Morrow entertained the Merry Mixers club this week. At the close of the games, the

hostess served black fruit cake topped with pink whipped cream, and coffee with pink cream. Members attending were Mes-dames B. C. Fahy, Shelby Gantz,

Weldon Wilson, T. G. Green, J. O. Berry, C. D. Hunter, N. B. Ellis, G. L. Green, J. T. Morrow, and Earl Powell. Special guests were Miss Ethel Saunders and Mesdames Tom Cox, R. C. Brumley, B. Baldridge, K. Harris, Clyde Oswalt, B. F Reno, Clarence Kennedy, R. E. Gilbert, and M. S. Fager.

Mrs. Gantz scored high among club members, and Mrs. Fager was low. Mrs. Harris made high score among guests.

Mr. Fisher Speaks Before Mothers At School Wednesday

ucation is the most important func-crinkled crepe. tion of the government. There is a most encouraging indication that the thinking mothers will not permit the depression to ruin our school system."

Such were the thoughts given to children of Sam Houston school yesterday afternoon by Supt R. B.

The talk was followed by some very interesting remarks by Principal A. L. Patrick. The mothers. with Mrs. Louie Clarke acting as chairman, organized for the sponsoring of a Parent-Teacher study course. Mrs. Clarke was elected chairman, with Mrs. R. W. Lane as

The club voted to hold another meeting the last of March, the exact date to be arranged later.

"QUEEN"



Ellen Sonnita Davis, winner in the of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis. 25 pounds, which is proof of her ability to be crowned "Miss Queen

Merten Club Holds **Business Meeting**

Eleven members and three visitors attended a meeting of Merten home noon in the home of Mrs. L. A Lav-

the club prayer, after which roll Bunch. call was answered with "Why I do The or do not dread unexpected com-

A council report was given by Mrs. C. B. Haney, and Mrs. J. C. Browning was in charge of a lesson on adequate diet.

Plans were made for a home recreational party to be given soon. The club will meet again Feb. 7. The next regular meeting will be February 8 in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hargis.

Dates, figs, raisins or currants ided to plain bread pudding give festive air and improved flavor

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By RITA FERRIS

stepped into the style scene to gray are seen in profusion. mothers of the fifth and sixth grade bridge the gap between winter and tweed patterned wools, in black and spring wardrobes

They are made of a wool light fering in the field. enough for the first spring days and weather, designed on lines of slim

and geranium reds, jade and lime are widely used.

(Associated Press Fashion Editor.) color range of these new frocks, PARIS (P)—New wool frocks have while black, dark blue, beige and white, brown and white and navy

Belts are seen again, varying all warm enough for the last cold the way from one inch to four inches wide, with the narrower design gentrimness and brightened by many a novelty, such as jewelled belts, rather high, sleeves show a tendenarmored silver bracelets and metal try to be simpler and skirts fit smoothly, although not tightly Bright colors, such as tangerine about the hips. White pique touches

Will Be Toinght

Attend Luncheon

Winsome Sunday school class,

First Baptist church, will have a

covered dish luncheon tomorrow at

members and prospective members

are asked to attend.

over boiled vegetables.

o'clock at the church. Both

Chopped parsley improves the

flavor of white sauce when poured

Green peppers and pimientos added flavor to chicken soup.

NERVOUS WOMEN

Vegetable Compound

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

All members of the Order of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradley Honored At Farewell Party Given in Merten **Recreation Hall on Tuesday Night**

As a surprise farewell courtesy Depression Party to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradley, who are moving to Big Spring, the Sinclair-Prairie employes entertained with a party at the recreation hall on Merten lease Tuesday eve-Eastern Star, whether members of ning. Official hostesses were Mes- the local chapter or not, and their dames T. D. Alford, L. C. Cunhusbands are invited to attend a ningham, and Bruce Head depression party at 8 o'clock in the

Bridge and fortytwo were played home of Mr. and Mrs. O K. Gaythroughout the evening, prizes being lor, 923 E. Francis. given to Mrs. V. A. Tasker for high score and Roy Harsh for low in Winsome Class To bridge, and to Miss Joy Enloe for high and Paul Hughes for low in

forty-two. Mr. Tasker presented Mr Bradley a traveling bag, a gift from the

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames H. B. Bradley, Frank Thornhill, H. A. Peebles, John Brandon L. C. Cunningham, Roy Harsh, V. A. Tasker, R. L .Dyer, Paul Hughes, baby contest held recently at Rex George Dillman, A. L. Michael, T. theater, is the winsome daughter D. Alford, H. J. Lofland, Frank ellman, Tom Enloe, Bruce Head, Ellen was 5 months old and weighed H. E. Evans; Misses Grella Michael Joy Enloe. Gladys Moore; Messrs Carrol Taylor, Glen Moore, Leonof Pampa." (Photo by Hster's Stu- ard McAnnaly, John Woolen, C. A. Stewart, L. R. Miller, Maurice Enloe, J. L. Barnard.

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly"... "My nerves are all on edge"... "I wish I were dead"... how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain. No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor. '86 out of every 160 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results. Sleep Is Studied By Parents' Club

About 12 persons attended a meetdemonstration club yesterday after- ing of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher study club held Tuesday afternoon at the school and heard discussions The gathering was opened with of sleep for children presented unsong, "Morning Comes Early," and der the direction of Mrs. H. W.

> The following phases of the subject were discussed: Importance of sleep, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield; relation between emotion and sleep, Mrs. Jenson; digestion and sleep, Mrs. W. H. Davisson; environment for sleep, Mrs. H V. Patterson. A round - table discussion followed



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CHILDREN ALSO GIVE Parent-Teacher association is spon-NUMBERS FOR PARENTS

gram presented at a meeting of the na Underwood's room, Jean Dotson Merten Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. C. Browning, president, and all joined in singing "The More We Get Together," led by Principal J. B. Milsap. Prayer was led by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, A brief program by the first and

second grade pupils included the following. Rhythm band numbers; Browning; dialogue, "Saving Teddy's piano selection by John Wayne The fact that children should be

taught to practice thrift from childhood was stressed in a talk by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, county council president, who ended her talk with good stories on thrift.

Mrs. J B. Townsend stressed in

a brief talk that parents, demand- er, Miss Martha Wulfman,

(See MERTEN, Page 7.) (See CONTEST, Page 7.)

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Of course, the only real proofan antiseptic is now considered a daily necessity—for halitosis (bad actual use. To furnish such proof. breath), - oral hygiene, and other the makers have supplied druggis antiseptic uses. That a gargle and with five million bottles of a special mouth-wash — guaranteed by the trial size at less than cost of man-Vicks name and reputation—can be ufacture. Each bottle contains 21/2 had now, at actually less than half ounces—a 25c value. The price to the usual cost, is welcome news to you-while the supply lasts is only (Adv.)

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ATHLETES

By ALAN GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Writer,

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (A)-Cornell

Meanwhile the Cornell university

The Cornell athletic plant now

From the competitive angle, here's

the athletes. The Cornell-Syracuse

petition for the yearlings on short

"frosh" team if it would make the

notice. Graduate Manager

AMARILLO-PAMPA GAME TOMORROW NIGHT TO BE TOSS-UP

GAME TO BEGIN AT 8 IN HIGH SCHOOL ARMORY

WHAT is dope in basketball worth anyway? Tuesday morning the Harvesters were 11 points worse than the Amarillo Sandles. Yesterday morning they were 45 points better, following Pennylew's 102sided victory in Plainview.

situtaion has developed whereby Pampa has defeated Plainview, and Amarillo while Amarillo has won from Lubbock and lost to Plainview. Lubbock won over Plainview, leaving the situation in tur-

The Harvesters looked better in practice and during scrimmage yes-terday afternoon than at any time during the past month. They appeared to have hit their stride again after a few bad weeks.

Coach Odus Mitchell and Harvesters will invade Amarillo tomorrow night for their return game with the Sandies who lost to Plainview Tuesday night, Efforts to have the date changed so that the Harvesters could see the Wichita Henrys in action in Canyon tomorrow night failed.

The game will start at 8 o'clock in the high school armory, west of the high school and across the street south from the First Baptist Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Hoot Fullingim, big Harvester center, is going around with one shut this morning. Clovis Green's elbow left the shiner after toss-up during scrimmage yesafternoon, and Ceach Mitchell is afraid that a small blood vessel was punctured. The elmen would have tough sledding without their scrapping center. Other members of the squad are

in excellent condition for the big. encouliter and fans who accompany the team to Amarillo should great game. Coach Davis Fee. a great game. Coach Days. start Captain Corbitt and Mahuror at forward positions and Beale at center, and Dunaway and Carter as Beale was not seen in Pampa

when the Sandies went down betack which has developed wonder-fully the past few weeks. However, the Sandie defense has been giving Coach Hill considerable worry. The Mitchelmen should be able to break many crip shots.

THESE ARE

EXTRA VALUES

TAKING HIS CUT



TRAIL PROPOSED

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (A)-The proosed scenic highway from Canyon, through the Palo Duro canyon to the Goodnight ranch, would be made a memorial to the late Chas Goodnight, pioneer Texas cattle man, under a resolution adopted tocentatives. The highway, when constructed, will be named the "Goodnight Trail.

The resolution was introduced by Representative H. K. Stanfield of

STAGE STAR DIES

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. (A) Edith Ransome, former stage star who attained prominence in the play 'White Cargo," died today at a fore the Harvesters. Although he Seattle hospital from what physi- with him. is just out of Junior high, he is one cians said was an over-dose of of the mainstays of the Sandie at-sleeping powders. She was 28

evening and planned a social meet. "Not one. A year ago I would ing for Thursday evening of next have said Gus Moreland, but Gus through the slower Sandies for evening and planned a social meet-The team will leave immediately week. The meeting will be held at has not come along as I thought he after school is out and will rest be- 7:30 o'clock in the church base- would."

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GUS MORELAND AFTER MATCH

day by the Texas house of repre. Texan Hoping Chicago Ex- Busy Bee Sewing pert Will Enter Houston's Tournament.

> By BILL PARKER, Associater Press Sports Writer.

If Johnny Dawson, crack Chicago amateur golfer, plays in the Houston Country club toudnament the week of February 20, Gus Moreland, Texas amateur champion, desires the privilege of matching shots

In the 1932 finals of the Houston invitation, Moreland trimmed Dawson 2 and 1. But that isn't the story behind Moreland's desire to battle Johnny on the links. In The Senior Prep B. Y. P. U. met an interview on the outstanding at the First Baptist church Tuesday amateurs of promise, Dawson said:

son's statement, Gus said: I know I am not the had a fine 1932 campaign by winning the Texas amateur, the trans-Mississippi, the western amateur, the Houston invitation, and two matches in Walker cup competi- puffed sleeves. tion. Beside, I tied with Gene Saragen for second place in the Texas open and was low amateur in that event. Johnny is one of my finest friends I regret he invitation. I'll do my best, any- operator.

Dawson played in three Texas tournaments last year. He was an also-ran against Moreland in the Texas oven. He lost to Moreland in the finals of the Houston invitation and was eliminated by Johnny Dallas Country club invitation. Willie Maguire's Houston Country club invitation tournament, is fast gaining in importance. Many prominent golf stars have played in the annual classic from time to time but this year's starting field promises to be the finest yet. The tournament committee is endeavoring to get several outstanding amateurs from the Pacific coast as entries Several will be there from the east.

teur since the retirement of Bobby Jones, is sure to enter. tations of 1931 and 1932. There is no doubt the contending field this down to 145-am still taking them year will be studded with crack and never felt better in my life. sharp-shooters from many states. (June 17, 1932.) The youthful Texas champion, who has won 20 golf tournaments since teaspoonful of Rduschen Salts in a 1926, must have each golf shot in glass of hot water in the morning his bag working to a perfection if before breakfast—one bottle that he retains his title. Gus is con- lasts 4 weeks cost but a few cents-

Dawson, regarded by some edities

as the nation's outstanding ama-

fident he will turn the trick. Don Moe, former Western Amateur you this is the SAEE and harmless golf champion, has left the Alder- way to lose fat—your money gladly wood Golf club, Portland, Ore., to returned become professional at the Spokane

Group Is Favored

The Busy Bee Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Chris Baer yesterday afternoon, and the entire group worked on a Dutch doll quilt for Mrs Baer.

Refreshments of date pudding whipped cream and coffeee were served to the following: Mesdames Carl Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, Steve Oates, Louie Behrends, Noah Kite, John Beverly, Hattie Tinkler, Clyde Peed. H. O. Roberts, Guy Saunders, Stanley Kretzmeier, and Miss Beulah Robertson. The club will meet next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carl Baer.

EVENING GOWN HAS PUFFED SLEEVE

ing amateur golfer, but I thought I Wilmot Lewis, appeared at a recent evening event in a formal gown of and Tuesday night change the scorblack velvet in which the severity ing leaders. Jack Gray, University was effectively softened by black of Texas forward, still leads with lace, fashioned a yoke top and tiny 62 points

HAMILTON SENTENCED

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (P)-With two long prison terms for robbery already facing him, Raymond Hamildoes not believe I have a chance to ton was in jail here today awaiting become an outstanding amateur, removal to Hillsboro where he will Maybe I can convince him next be tried next Monday for the almonth if we meet in the Houston leged murder of a filling station

VOITURE TO MEET Plans for a membership will be discussed at a special meeting of Pampa Voiture 40 and 8 in the Legion hut at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Dr. R. A. Webb, chef de the jury. Falconer in the semi-finals of the gare will preside. He is anxious that every member of the local voiture be present.

Miss Rea M. Haines of Dayton, O., writes: "I weighed 180 so started fied at the trial that Jordan made day, to take Kruschen. I never was so a move as if to reach for a gun surprised as when I weighed myself Moreland won the Houston invi- the first week-I lost 7 pounds. I tion him concerning an attempted New York are Pampa visitors for just bought my 3rd jar and am bank robbery.

To take off fat-take one half get it at Richards Drug Co , Inc., or any drugstore in America. If Roy Moe, of Portland, brother of this first bottle fails to convince

> Don't accept anything but Kruschen because you must reduce safely

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TWO AMARILLO TEAMS PLAY HERE FRIDAY **EVENING**

The Gorillas are simply faunch ing with impatience-they are aching to give the Amarillo Yannigans hot reception tomorrow night in the high school gym. They have won one game this year and lost three, but they don't intend to let the Amarillo boys take home their scalps. The Gorillas are like the Harvesters in one way-Amarillo is Amarillo, and that means they will forth several extra efforts. The boys will meet an Amarillo team for the first time, and they're thirsty for victory. The Harvesterettes of Coach

Harry Kelley and the fast Amarillo Sandyettes will play immediately after the boys' game.
After more than two hours of practice Tuesday night and again

last night, Coach Warren Moore is a little more optimistic about his chances against the Yannigans here tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.
Although Coach Moore has not definitely selected his starting lineup, he will probably use Irving and Bailey, forwards, Green, center and Moore and Smith, However, two new forwards bloomed last night and another guard came to the front and any of the

night's practice. Coach Kelley refused to name his starting lineup this morning although the team looked much improved in practice, yesterday after-noon. He may make a couple of changes before the important tilt. The Sandyettes have been winning games without let-up during the past few weeks and are leading heir sub-section in the Panhandle eague race.

three might get the call after to-

Admission will be by season ticket or general admission of 10 and 25

Play Baylor On Saturday Night

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (A) Only one more game will be played on this week's Southwest conference basketball schedule. It will be Saturday night at Waco between Texas A. & M. and Baylor.

Southern Methodist's 34 to 33 victory Monday night over Rice Institute, and Texas Christian's 49 to 23 victory Tuesday night over WASHINGTON (A)-The flatter- Rice did not affect the conference When asked for a reply to Daw- ing puffed sleeve is carrying its in- leadership. The University of Texas ther or not the football rules comvasion even into the field of formal Longhorns still lead with five con- mittee decides to make any changes

Neither did the games Monday very definite ideas that ought to be

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| Rice | 5 | .167 |
| Baylor | 2 | :000 |

ACCEPTS SENTENCE OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (P)-Sam Wilkerson, bottom-land farmer whom a jury convicted for the slaying of a loan broker, withdrew his motion for a new trial today and was sentenced formally to life imprisonment, the penalty fixed by Wilkerson was accused

DEPUTY ACQUETTED

which deliberated but thirty min-

when they stopped his car to ques-

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The Childress

of killing Isaac Hemmingway, his offered by Little. creditor, and then burying his body 2. That forward passes be per-

in a field. Hemmingway was a mitted from any point behind the scrimmage line, replacing the present restriction that the ball must be thrown from a point at least five CHILDRESS, Jan. 26. (P)—A jury yards behind the line, made by thich deliberated but thirty min-

utes acquitted Deputy Sheriff M. E. 3. That a forward pass caught Mote of a murder charge for the by the defense after it has touch killing of Noble Jordan last Aug. ed an ineligible receiver be ruled county officer an intercepted pass, instead of an and constable Tom Galyeon testi- incomplete pass as is the case to-

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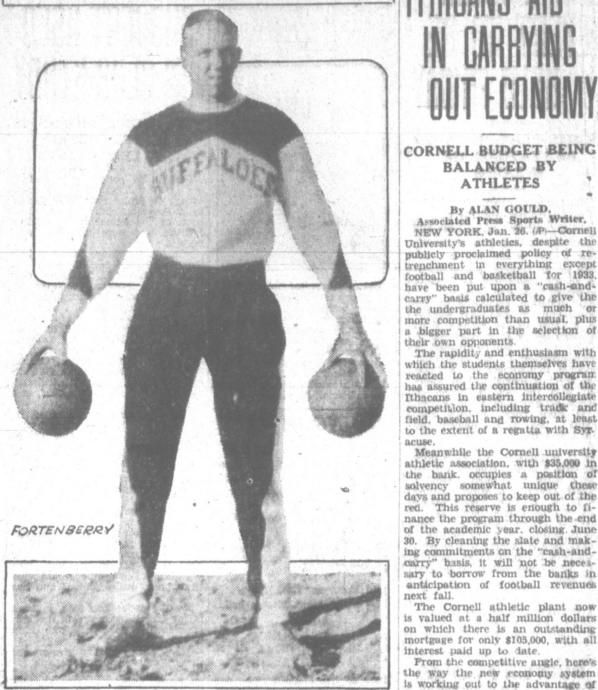
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CANYON-When the Wichita Henry's come to Canyon Friday and Saturday two of the tallest centers in the game will be pitted against freshmen basketball game, scheduled each other. Tom Pickell, former star center for Arkansas University, in Syracuse, was cancelled along and the past four years the ranking center in the A. A. U. of America; he stands 6 feet 6 inches tall. Joe "College" Fortenberry of the Buffs with the other intercollegiate comis playing his third year of college casketball, and has been rated by some basketball critics as all time All American, Collegiate center. Joe Thurston, Syracuse, called Graduate Manager "Rym" Derry of Cornell, stands 6 feet 7 inches. Will the more experienced center triumph, or will the old desire, or college spirit carry the man with lesser experoffering to pay the expenses of the lence across the finish line for victory

Football Coaches Would His mother, who was seriously ill. Limit Tossing the Ball In Three Ways.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (A)-Whedone and are preparing to sift the suggestions at a meeting of their "committee of twenty" early in February and to present them to the rules body when it gathers.

The two principal ideas, as gathered by Lou Little, chairman of the committee the coaches formed at their December meetings, are that something ought to be brought in from the edge of the field without loss of a down, before it is carried over the sideline

Fear that the forward pass was getting out of hand and too many passes were being tossed indiscrim inately was reflected in the report of the 1932 rules committee. coaches offer three possible changes to discourage too much passing. They are

1. That the penalty for two successive incomplete passes be increased from five to fifteen yards,

DELAVAN, Wis .- Kenneth Boardman, scoring ace of the Delayan. high school basketball team, lost Two years ago, when college aththe opportunity to play in the last game but he is a hero just the prosperity, it cost \$98 to send the

needed a blood transfusion so he gave his blood Physicians decided he was too weak to play basketball. The coach told the team and they beat Lake Geneva 19 to 14.

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The players agreed, made the trip to E; racuse in autos, were fed by their hosts, won the game and turned in an expense account of \$112 letics still were enjoying relative "frosh" quintet to Syracuse to take

a beating. University of Washington foot back, Johnny Cherberg, the Flather

ball players awarded their quarterty medal given each year to the Husky who was "the greatest inspiration to the team.'

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farewell party was given in the C. Shawver home this week as courtesy to the Shawver family andwiches and cake wrere brought, Jerry Lockhart and daughters, Mrs. Billie Taylor and n. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor d little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith and Mrs. Calvin Slocum, Mr. nd Mrs. Orin Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shawyer, Mike McCracken, field. rnie Hicks, Henry Ayres, Frank forty-two was played after sup-

Methodists Will Gather in McLean

to McLean Saturday for a meetstrict. The local delegates will will furnish piano music.

OLNEY PIONEER DIES erday. He was survived by his was shale. ow, five daughters and three

DIX HAS DAUGHTER OS ANGELES, Jan. 26. (P)-A discovered, was completed Tuesther weighing seven pounds day. Sand was topped at 1,338 eight ounces was born last feet. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix.

While the Panhandle oil field a levely supper was served to "plays fair," other fields in the been offered to the State of Texas a demonstration of the properties the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl state are going ahead with little retired Texas ranger, Indian fighter After explaints and children Mr. and Mrs. llips and children, Mr. and Mrs. gard to supply and demand and and Baptist preacher of Lubbock. and Hicks and daughter, Mr. and with no regard to prices. The East

> harried by extention of pools and discovery of new fields. Operators hope that the recent cut in price will curtail activities elsewhere. There are only eight active locations in Gray county and less in

The oil and gas situation is being

Addition of 16 new oil wells in the East Texas pool was reported husband was slain and his body Monday. The field's total now burned along with other heroes of stands at approximately 9,550 pro- the historic siege.

ducing wells. Magnolia Petroleum Company and Humble Oil and Refining Company each had three wells on the list, while Gulf Production

Company and Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company each had two. group of Methodist young peo-of Pampa are making plans to the producing limits of the Conroe Mrs. W. G. Irving. pool in Montgomery county about

within a few days. Alpha Petroleum Company No. Martin. ovide the music, which will inA-1 Krohn, 466 feet from the south
line and midway between the east
Miss Bernice Larsh, Miss Euritha
Thomas of Cisco. Miss Florence Sue Dod- and west lines of 100 acres in the Henry, Mrs. B G. Gordon, Mrs.

S. H. Bryan survey, was reported coring below 5,050 feet after log-ging sand that apparently carried LNEY. Tex., Jan. 26. (P)—R. E. no oil from 4,996 to 5,003 feet and Arrington, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. ers, 73, pioneer Young county from 5,015 to 5,003 feet. Between Earl Roof, and Mrs. Carl Dunlap. ner, died in a sanitarium here 5,003 and 5,033 feet the formtaion Swabbing at a rate estimated at Edna Underwood, Mrs. John Bun-Funeral services were plan- 400 barrels daily, the Fain-McGaba Company No. 1 E. H. Morrison, a Mrs. J. L. Harris. 1;500-foot southeast extension of the Texas Shappell pool, recently J. A. Meek.

The location is in the south half baby is the first child of the of the Texas Immigration and on picture actor and his wife. Land Company survey, No. 1580 in was Winifred Coe, prominent the extreme southwest corner of Archer county

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| chool Warrants | 268.23 |
| lie from Banks | 3,207.49 |
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| nterest earned but not collected | 3,105.56 |
| dirance, Taxes, etc., paid for Members | |
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| teal Estates acquired by foreclosure | 54,791.03 |
| uniture & Fixtures 3,442.54; Less Dep. 1,527.58 | 1,914.96 |
| Miler Assets, (specify). Urepair Insurance | 111.42 |
| Estate Sold Under Contract | 2.140.43 |
| and on subscription to stock in Federal Home Loan Bank | 1,000.00 |
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| Installment Stock | 73,246.81 |
| Drift or Optional Payment Stock | 2,233.62 |
| Advance Payment Stock | |
| Paid Stock | |
| Reserve Fund or Permanent Stock | |
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| Individed Profits | 10,000.00 |
| erve for Cancellation Fees | |
| Other Reserves, (specify), Depreciation on real estate values . | |
| Coan Expense Deposits Reserve for Taxes | 86.55 |
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| Total | 367,682.49 |
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STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF GRAY.

We. R. Earl O'Keefe as President, and J. B. Bourland as Secretary of Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above stateent is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

R. EARL O'KEEFE, President, J. B. BOURLAND, Secretary.

CORRECT-ATTEST DeLea Vicars, C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown, Directors.

bscribed and sworn to before me this the 25th day of January, A. D. PEBBLE CASEY, Notary Public Gray County, Texas,

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Picture of Only Alamo Survivor Offered State

LUBBOOK, Jan. 26. (A)-A picture of the only adult who survided the massacre of the Alamothe wife of Lieut. Dickinson-has with no regard to prices. The East
Texas field appears to be the biggest "sore spot" in the state.

The oil and gas situation is the state.

The oil and gas situation is the state.

suggested that it be hung either in the capital building or in the Alamo. Rountree said Mrs. Dickinson spent the 13 days preceding the massacre of the Alamo defenders with her husband, who served as a Shawver, Miss Velma Smith, Ma- other counties in the Panhandle physician and surgeon. She and her two-year-old child were saved and returned to Goliad after her

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Pie and cake walk-Miss Julia model luncheon program there. Saturday and Sunday of the a half mile west will be known Shackelford, Miss Cleo Snodgrass, within a few days Shackelford, Miss Cleo Snodgrass, Visitors today included Dan Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. W. F. Gribbon, T. W. Barnes, Ben Reno.

> Henry T. Cox, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. H. V. Shelton. Hamburgers and chili-Mrs. J. P.

> Arrington, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Major Hoople's museum, bingo and fortune telling-J. K. Burke, Miss nell, Mrs. Wyont, Mrs. A. A. Day,

Picture show-John B. Hessey and

(Continued from Page 5)

ing characters above reproach in their ability to give children the proper home environment "If we said, "we should start at once giving them the right home life and wheat for flour. planting good habits in their minds."

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster pointed to some of the thrift sayings of rapidly. Benjamin Frankan, including Spend less than you make" and shop will not take care of you." "Children should be taught," Rev. Lancaster said, "to live normally deprived of anything

W. T. Wyatt of Oklahoma Gity is in the city today.

Lions' Chemical Houdini 'Works' Miracles Here

Dr. C. W. Seibet of Amarillo, supervising engineer of the federal helium plant, entertained and instructed Pampa Lions today with

2. Froze a beautiful carnation instantly so that it crumbled like one made of thin glass.

Froze cranberries until they rattled like so many marbles. Took a flexible rubber which, frozen quickly, crashed into small bits when bounced. "Boiled" liquid air by putting

Molded a hammer by freezing liquid mercury. Burned charcoal beneath the

surface of liquid air.

8. Burned steel in oxygen from liquid air as if it were a match

W. A. Bratton was program chairman. Before the entertainment began, the Lions voted to go Homer Simmons, Mrs. C. S. King, to Amarillo enmasse for the district convention April and to present a Variety Used In Martin. E. M. Conley, R. B. Roaper of Pop corn, candy, and ice cream— Houston, F. M. Foster, and J. W.

Car Red Cross Flour En Route To Board Here

Another carload of flour for Pampa was to be shipped from Amarillo today, according to information received vesterday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Pampa Welfare Board and Red Cross representative. The flour will be handled through the local Red Cross organization and given

out to the needy.

The car was to contain 154 barteachers, should be just as sure of rels of 24-pound sacks and 66 barrels of 49-pound sacks. Each barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds. It expect our children to be of good will be the third shipment received character at the college age," she since the government gave the Red Cross several million bushels of

Some of the last shipment is still on hand, but is being given out

AUSTIN, Jan. 26, (A)-The sen-Take care of your shop or your ate committee on governor's nominations held a public hearing today on a protest against confirmation of the reappointments of C. H. Cherthrough the present times. They nesky of Houston and Ben F. Tishould not be taught they are being singer of Garland to the state board of education.

> Roy Wilmesmeier is transacting business in McLean today.

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HELD FOR 13 DEATHS BY FIRE





LLEGED conspirators in an arson plot that cost 13 persons their lives, four men are held and another is hunted on murder warrants after seven months of investigation. The warrants charge the five planned and set off an explosion in the Ellington business-andapartments block in Cleveland last June to collect insurance. Ray Turk, proprietor of a barber Supply company in the building, is alleged to have hired "professional arsonists". L. J. Kamons, former attorney, alleged "torch man" of the Cleveland fire is a prisoner in a Pennsylvania penitentiary, convicted in another arson plot. Kammons, acding to police, is the head of a firebug ring blamed for losses ning into millions. Two Pittsburgh men, one an insurance adjuster,

ranged by Miss Opal Cox's room, and announced the numbers. Following is the program: Song.

of the room; song, "4000 Years Ago," sung by the boys; Hawaiian Junior Hi Chapel guitar solo, Edn's Ruth Clay: life of James Whitcomb Riley, Bessie The chapel program held at Bell Davis; "Out to Old Aunt Junior high school yesterday morning evidenced much talent on the neth New; "An Old Sweetheart part of pupils. Loudene Cooper of Mine," pantomime interpretawas chairman of the program, artion given by Howard Johnson ranged by Miss Opal Cox's room, Sibyl Taylor, Max Kirby, Ophelia McAuley, Fern Durham; "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," "All American Girl," sung by girl; Theda Stone; tap dance by Theda

Cox and Dorothy Jo Moore: duet, Loudene Cooper and Sibyl Taylor; harmonica solo, Doyle Enloe; by the ukulele girls; boys' quartet numbers, Howard Buckingham, Hester Hunkapillar, Howard Johnson, and Richard Kiigore: piano scio, "Hungary." by Fauline Stewart: vocal selection, Theda Stone: stunt, "A Lover's Er-

SPEAKS IN BORGER Borger's Lions will likely take clubmen in Amarillo April 17 and 18. it was indicated vesterday in a conference with C. H. Walker of Pampa, district governor. Mr. Wa'ker addressed the club and then met the board of directors. He was s Er- accompanied to Borger by Olin

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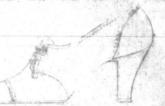
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NE WYORK, Jan. 26. (A)-The was eventually pulled down by the of the first hour the market was tobaccos and steels, and closed irregularly lower, with a heavy tone. The turnover approximated 800,000

| Am Can 111 | 61 % | 601/2 | 60 % |
|---|---------------------------------|-------|-----------------|
| Am T&T 120 | 106% | 105% | 105% |
| Anac 19 | 77% | 7% | 7% |
| Anac 19 At T&Sf 93 | 441/2 | 4314 | 43% |
| Avi Cor 49 | 714 | 7 | 7 |
| Barnsdall 13 | 3% | 3% | 3 % |
| Ben Avi 10 | 10 | | |
| Chrysler 38 | 1414 | 14 | 14 |
| Com Solv 101 | 12 | 1/211 | 111/2 |
| Con Oil Del 8 | 534 | 5.5% | 5 % |
| Drug 22 | 36 1/2 | 36 | 36 |
| Du Pont 41 | 40 | 391/2 | $39\frac{1}{2}$ |
| El P&L 14 | 61/2 | 6% | 638 |
| Gen El 67 | 15% | 14% | |
| Gen Mot 189 | 14 | 13 % | 13% |
| Goodrich 8 | . 514 | 51/8 | 51/4 |
| Goodyear 35 | 16% | 161s | 16 1/8 |
| Int Hary 39 | 23 | 221/4 | 221/4 |
| Int Nick Can 13 | 8 | 7 % | 8 |
| Int T&T 19 | 714 | 714 | 734 |
| Kelvi | 5 | | |
| Mid Con Pet 1 | 4 76 | | |
| We Ward 222 | 14% | 13 % | 1414 |
| Packard 4 | 21/2 | 2 % | 238 |
| Penney J C 28 | 27% | 27 | 2738 |
| Phill Pet 10 | 5 % | 55% | 5% |
| Pure Oil 10 | 314 | | |
| Radio 16 | 47% | 4% | 434 |
| Sears 27 | 20 12 | 20 | 20 . |
| Shell 4 | 478 | 4% | 478 |
| Skelly 1 | 31/4 | | |
| Skelly 1 Socony 32 | 71/8 | 678 | 678 |
| S O Cal 18 | 25 | 24% | 24 % |
| S O Kan 8 | 1714 | 17 | 17 |
| SONJ 24 | 30 % | 301/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Tex Cor 35 | 13% | 13% | 131/2 |
| Unit Airc 133 | 271/4 | 26 % | 2678 |
| U S Steel 87 | 291/2 | 281/2 | 28 1/2 |
| New York C | urb S | tocks | |
| Cities Svc 41 | 234 | 21/2 | |
| Elec B&S 86 | 19 | 18% | 18% |
| Gulf Pa 10 | 27 | 26% | 27 |
| Humble 1 | | | |
| 8 O Ind 46 | 21 | 20% | 20 % |
| S O Ky 7 | 111/8 | 10% | 1118 |
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (A)-New upturns in grain values early today followed reports that drought ef-fects were rapidly extending in iomestic winter wheat territory Liverpool advices said a better demand for wheat had developed. Wheat closed weaker, 14-12 under yesterday's finish, corn also ¼-¼ down, oats ¼ off, and provisions warying from 10 cent decline to a

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LAST TIMES TODAY BEN LYON SALLY EILERS I "HAT CHECK GIRL"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Tom Tyler in "GALLOPING THRU" NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The market ruled quiet all morning and prices fluctuated narrow-ly within a range of 2 to 3 points. There was a little trade buying and also some hedge selling reported Mr. Duncan, born Oct. 6, 1858, is 74 to be against Red Cross cotton years old. They have seven chil-March eased off to 6.14, July to 6.40 and October to 6.57, down 2 to 3 pared with yesterday's close.

points above the low. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 5,000; 280 direct; very slow, early top 3.10 on choice 170-210 lbs; 140-350 lbs 2.50-3.10; packing sows, 275-550 lbs 1.85-2.35; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 2.10-75.

Cattle: 1,800; calves: 300; steady to weak; steers, 550-1500 lbs 3.50-6.75; common and medium, 550 lbs (milk fed) 3.00-6.50; stockers and feeder steers 4.00-5.75.

BUTTER AND EGGS

stand rds (90 centralized carlots) 17. Eggs, 8,826, steday; extra firsts 14; fresh graded firsts 131/2; current receitsp 121/2.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (AP)-Poultry, live, 28 trucks, steady at decline; hens 12-13; leghorn hens 11; colored springs 12; rock springs 12½; roosters 9; turkey 10-14; ducks 9-10; geese 8; leghorn chickens 91/2; broilers 121/2-14.

Glen F. Phillips of Dallas is a Pampa visitor for a few days.

Mrs. H. L. Poe of Miami was Pampa shopper Wednesday.

H. H. Rearden of Monroe, La., is here on business this week.

GRID STAR SHOT

lege, was shot and wounded severe-21-vear-old man was held for in-

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Their children suggested a big celebration, but neither of the married life and the rules of liv-

parents wanted it. They were the ones who had lived together for half a century and they celebrated t together. Yesterday was almost like any other day except that in the afternoon their photographs were made. During the day they received the congratulations of is who knew it was their golden wedding anniversary. They celebrated the day as quietly as they have lived.

Too Many Clubs Today Mr. and Mrs. Duncan answered the usual trite questions that pertinent reporters usually fire at those rare couples who have lived together for 50 years, in an enlightened and original manner What was their secret of living together happily for 50 years? First, when they got married on a farm by County Judge Allday of Linden back in Cass county in 1883, they resolved to stay married, and they cut out going to parties, dances. Mr. Duncan believes, and his wife agrees with him, that the reasons why there are so many divorce suits filed here is because young married people don't select the right environment. Too many clubs, too many dances, too much going places, bring divorces and cause friction between a man and wife

he says. Another thing, Mr. Duncan has never interefered with Mrs. Dun-can's management of the house. "If she wants to move this or that, or buy this or that, I never say she can't," he said, "and then she never interferes with my management o business affairs. I may tell her details of what I do, or where I go and I may not. But I made up my mind when I got married that I was going to stay married. She was and still is as good looking a woman as I ever want to know. People who go the gates after they get married and keep it up will never

celebrate a golden wedding anni- ought to be."

The pre-nuptial stage, Mr. Dunables were slightly lower than due. can says, is "what I call puppy love There was some trade buying at the start and first trades showed gains of 2 to 3 points, with March at 6.16, July at 6.41, and October at maybe not so long. From then on maybe not so long. From then on an 6.60. Later, prices eased off one to out it will be companionship and The problem, however, will solve it-

Most domestic and nome troubles to married couples would be to live

Mrs. Duncan, born Jan 11, 1862 in Cass county, is 71 years old and be made effective. years old. They have seven children living and nine grand-children Their children are as follows: points from the earlier highs, and unchanged to one point up com-Mrs. Augusta Murfee, Miss Jeta Near noon the market was a Duncan and Wade Duncan, all of shade steadier and one to three whom live in or near Pampa.

The Duncans moved to Pampa 24 years ago from Duncan, Okla., where the family moved in 1893 county. from Cass here is at 320 North Ballard. Mr. Duncan was in the grocery and hardware business at Duncan. He came with his family from Georgia at the age of 10. Mr. Duncan built the first brick

building in Pampa. He used to own the entire block on Cuyler between 2.75-4.50; heifers 550-900 lbs cows 2.25-50 vealers, and common and medium, source from 1906 to 1914 in the old frame from 1906 to 1914 in the old frame which stood from 1902 until 1930 on the site where Denebeim building is now located. Mr CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (AP)—But- Duncan is the acknowledged leadter, 6,301, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 17¼-¾; extras (92) 16¾; their spokesman. In their homes, extra firsts (90-91) 16½; firsts (88-89) $16-16\frac{1}{4}$; seconds (86-87) $15\frac{1}{2}$; eous hospitable pioneers that they



period his certificate would be enough to bring his price up to the prices named

"The result would be obtained in this way: A processing fee would be levied upon the manufacturer of these commodities, and this fee would be equal to the difference between the prevailing price and SAN BENITO, Jan. 26. (A)— the pre-war ratio price. The farm-Marvin (Bud) Adamson, former er would sell his product in the football star at San Benito high regular markets, but at the time he school and Brownsville junior col-made the sale he would be handed made the sale he would be handed a certificate covering the difference ly early today in a gun fight. A between the average price his product was bringing at the time and This certificate the ratio price. would cover that part of his com-modity going into domestic consumption. He would be paid this premium only in the event he reduced his acreage as much as 20 per cent. This limitation would not apply to winter wheat which is already in the ground, but estimates indicate that due weather conditions and reduced acreage there will be a greater average reduction even though the limitation cannot apply

to winter wheat. "One of the objections to the bill is that it is a gigantic sales tax As a matter of fact, it is only a fee that is levied in sufficient amount to bring the price of these commodities up to a point where every thinking person admits they

FAIR BATIO NEEDED There is no doubt that unfair Oh, they're just so fluttery with legislation and unfair busines practices have helped to destroy the proper ratio between farm prices an prices of other commodities between the proper ratio between farm prices of other commodities between the prices of the pric stock market tried to rally under two points from the opening on a leadership of the rais today, but little hedge selling but at the end about it." result, if other prices continue fall- ally or physically defective means is not entitled to the credit. grow out of economic disputes, Mr. monetary ratio of goods to tokens, ally defective but persons in all are factors in the allowance of the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the ing the year.

Duncan believes. "My first advice of tokens to debts, of debts and interest to national income, that must be solved before the allotment plan, or any other plan, can

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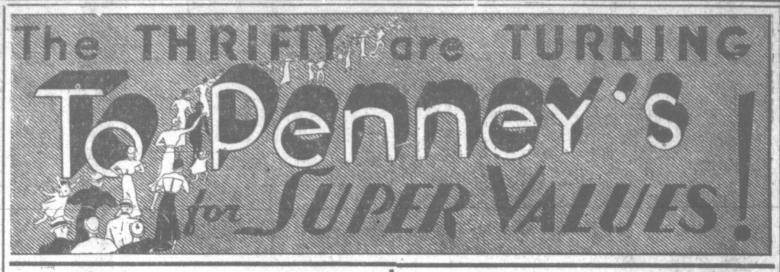
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