LENUERFN RY

NATION'S HUNGRY

IS ASKED

CONDITIONS

Thousands of men with drawn

faces petitioned congress today to make work available for them and

a while later the senate finally opened debate on the federal cor-

poration bill through which the leadership of both parties hopes

Saying it was to enable commit-

tees to speed the drafting of eco-

The house ways and means com-

mittee set next Wednesday for be

ginning hearings on proposals to

Representative Rainey, majority

leader, told the house the democra-tic tariff bill will be presented to-

morrow for immediate considera-

Administration opposition to the

to make \$2,000,000,000 in credit

available to business and industry

to Gravity Basis

DALLAS, Jan. 7. (AP)-The Mag-

nolia Petroleum company today announced a new schedule of

crude oil prices for North and North Central Texas, Central

Texas, Oklahoma, the Panhandle

ntil further notice, the Magnolia

price on crude oil in the Panhandle

Carson and Hutchison counties:

Fleet Maneuvers

May Be Moved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)-Sec-

maneuvers of the fleet in the vicin-

district and Lytton Springs.

Effective tomorrow at 7 a

per barrel at the wells:

Below 35 gravity .56.

Below 35 gravity .61.

Gray County-

36 to 36.9

38 to 38.9

36 to 36.9

40 and above

Magnolia Goes

increase the taxes.

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section.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)-

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1932.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MISSOURI MAN KILLS 5 CHILD

WOMEN FLIERS FOUND DEA

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Baker school, called by The NEWS office yesterday afternoon and received a number of dollar bills contributed through this column to his cafeteria fund. He had received others through the mail. The list HUGE DIRECT AID TO of donors included the following: Harry E. Hoare \$1, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree \$2, Supt R. B. Fisher \$1, Mrs. MR. HOOVER ALSO SEEN R. B. Fisher \$1, Odus Mitchell \$1, Mrs. Lee McConnell BOTH PARTIES EAGER \$4. Roger McConnell \$10, Judge Ivy Duncan \$5, Henry Cox \$1, Paul Crossman \$2, and Mrs. W. H. Davis

Just Plain Hungry Who'll be next? More than a score of children of tremendously to increase business Baker school must quit

school unless the cafeteria can give them free meals at nomic legislation, democrats in connoon. Many of them have trol of the house had it adjourn little food even at home. As Paul Crossman remarked, no Pampa child should have to get the reconstruction corporation up early next week. There was a chance for senate passage today. to quit school for lack of Led by a Pittsburgh priest, up-food. He expressed satisfac- wards of 10,000 unemployed visited tion with the way the cafeteria plan is working. Join gigantic federal plan to spread work the dollar fund for those was given to the house and by Fadeserving little folk; mail this coupon or leave your dollar at this office.

Mr. J. A. Meek,

Principal, Baker School. Allow me to help keep those

children in school. I am enclosing a dollar for

your cafeteria fund.

(Signed):

No, the Pampan's name isn't Hindle, Hinkley, or Hinckel. People have peculiar names, but names are their personal property and probably does not know how to spell your name. To be sure of it, ask him to spell it and give three reasons!

Surprising Values

Dollar day reminds us that prices have never been so low in the New Pampa as now. And now, certainly, is the time to buy. Did you see the astonishing bargains advertised in yesterday's NEWS? Do you follow the advertising daily to let it serve as your buying guide? You can save more than the cost of a subscription by basing your buying on the ads for one week.

A Shopping Guide

Many hundreds of housewives have learned to shop the ad system. The NEWS comes to town with the buyers. Pampa mer- 30 to 30.5 chants advertise real bar- 38 to 38.9 gains truthfully. You can 39 to 39.9 depend on unusual bargains 40 and above Lytton Springs in Pampa. That is why

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Friday; frost and freezing in southeast portion tonight.

-AND A SMILE

ity of Hawaii may be cancelled in MOSCOW. (A)-The isoviet has view of recent disorders on the isundressed the portrait of "La Bella lands. Fornarina" whose nude charms were The disorders resulted from an ordered covered with a blue cape by attack by natives on white women. Czar Nichols I. The czar, properly shocked, called Fornarina "a Alex Schneider will leave tomornaughty woman" for posing that row on a business trip to Monroe,

CONGRESS HEARS JOBLESS MEN

AND PRODUCER WILL GUIDE

TRIP WINNER AT STUDIOS Bill Jackson, Formerly Pam- and since that time has made

himself, and owner of a big ranch near the city. He furthermore Mr. Jackson came to Pampa priboasts the good fortune of having marily to exhibit his picture. "Burnmarried a Pampa girl, who was for- ing Gnats," which will be at the La merly Miss Ruth Barnholdt. Mr. Jackson crashed Hollywood about three and one-half years ago,

pan, Will Guarantee Un- splendid record as an actor and as usual Treat in California. a producer. In interest of his own productions, he has traveled exten-The surprise of the year was resively, photographing scenes in the ceived by The NEWS' circulation Asiatics and the South sea islands campaign manager this morning never before presented to the civiwhen C. B. "Brownie" Akers of the lized world. He tells many very local theaters presented J. W. (Bill) interesting stories of his adventures Jackson, of the Jackson Productions and experiences connected with his company, Hollywood. To many peb- work and in collecting and purple in Pampa, Mr. Jackson needs chasing curios, the exchange of dif-no introduction, being a Pampan ferent articles often driving much COUPLE HAD INTENDED

Nora next week. Mr. Jackson will

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 4)

Insurance Company Starts Survey Of Big Goodnight Ranch, Making No Statement of Its Intentions ford, 28, Indianapolis, were killed instantly when their ship became

property.

later, they said.

Life Insurance company, new ownnear the Palo Duro canyon, left calves to save them from "hide bodies. here today to make a survey of the hunters" and to prevent the southwest bison from becoming extinct.

They said nothing definite had Panhandle citizens had a cambeen decided regarding disposal of paign under way to save the buffalo bedded in the rainsoaked earth, its pital. He was returning to Pampa the ranch or its herd of 245 buffaherd and perhaps buy the ranch as wings stripped and fuselage buckled when the mishap occurred. He had A statement might be made a game preserve when announcement of its sale to the mortgage The ranch was founded by Col. holders was announced.

College Librarian Coming Friday To Assist Local Library Board

Administration opposition to the bill was given to the ways and means committee today by Undersecretary Mills of the treasury.

Another plea for federal relief to the unemployed was received by the the ways and means committee today by Undersecretary Mills of the treasury.

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Another plea for federal relief to the unemployed was received by the pleasure of the unemployed was received by the the treatment of the tre noon to assist the Pampa library board in taking over the local instisenate committee studying bills to that end, Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit depicting conditions in his tution Senate consideration of the re-

Miss Malone, expert in library construction corporation, designed administration, was invited to bring samples of record systems and to advise the local staff on the best one ing at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. C. P. Buckler, president.

Miss Malone, in a letter to Olin E Hinkle, member of the board, wrote that the college was glad to release her for a day if it would be of serv-—Top Still Is 73

Blanscet Starts War on Tobacco

From now on, cuspidors in Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet's office will be omething besides receptacles to hold obacco juice. The high sheriff laid the law down yesterday. district of Texas will be as follows

they hit the cuspidor, sometimes they weer riding was demolished by they didn't. He announced the ban a passenger train. Heavy fog was 67 on chewing tobacco on signs which believed responsible for their fail-71 office. If you expect to rate a gen-73 tleman you must not expectorate on

First Fire in 1932

we have no right to change was held up to have the lengthy for a municipal library. She will no loss, Fire Chief Clyde Gold reports. Yesterday afternoon the fire the crumpled wreckage and engine meet with the board Friday evenwas on fire. Only a few wires were burned and a chemical soon had the ical truck made the run.

"Let's make 1932 another record year," Chief Gold says. "Be carea truck even though you are just vate pilot's license in 1929 and burning rubbish."

TWO DIE AT CROSSING LONGVIEW, Jan. 7. (AP)—A grade crossing accident at Kilgore today "No tobacco chewing in this ure to see the approaching train.

> The number of hairs on an adult's head averages 130,000 to 150,000

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED WHEN RUSSIAN TRAINS PLOW THRU PASSENGER HALTED BRIEFLY

were injured in a train wreck 14 almost all the coaches of the halted kilometers northwest of Moscow train. Saturday, it was learned today. retary Adams of the navy depart-ment said today that the February

The number of dead was increased by a freight train which plowed through the injured who were lying along the parallel track.

of double track.

the rear end of the standing train victims.

MOSCOW, Jan. 7. (P)-At least and scattered bodies and debris 50 persons were killed and scores along the right-of-way, splintering

> As the mangled bodies were pulled from the shattered framework of the cars they were placed along an adjoining track pending the arrival of medical crews from Moscow.

While this work was going on a A local six-coach passenger train, freight train thundered into the neavily packed with passengers, stretch without warning. Before halted at a switch head preparatory the engineer could sense the situato taking a side track on a stretch tion and apply the brakes his locomotive and several box cars had The following trains crashed into slashed their way through the day tabled all bills referred to it to he rear end of the standing train victims.

WRECK IS SIGHTED BY PILOT BETWEEN **TREES**

JOURNEY INTO

ARGENTINA HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7. (AP)-The proposed 5,500-mile flight of Harry and Jennings Young comtwo young women aviators from mitted suicide in Houston, but Paul

New York to Buenos Aires ended today with the recovery of their bodies from the wreckage of their plane on a mountainside in South-ern Pennsylvania. The women, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, 26, St. Louis, and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, 28, Indianapolis, were killed

lost in rain and fog and crashed into the heavily wooded slope. The AMARILLO, Jan. 7. (P)-Repre- Charles Goodnight in 1876, and the wreckage was sighted early today entatives of the Great Southern buffaloe herd was started two years by fliers from Philadelphia and Harrisburg and ground parties were dispatched at once to recover the The plane, which Mrs. Stewart

had piloted from Pittsburgh Mon-day, was found with its nose imon the desolate mountainside 40 miles due west of this city. The pilot, flying in the rain through low-hanging clouds which obscured the upper half of the higher ridges of the mountains, evidently had lost her way after being separated from a companion plane piloted by Gentry Shelton, St. Louis.

Hit Tree Tops

Bill Moore, Harrisburg aviator, who located the wrecked plane, piloted been sick in bed a week. She said HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7. (AP)by Mrs. Ruth Stewart, in the Tuscarora mountains about 40 miles eat was a half sack of flour. Food west of this city, believes the woman barely hit the trees on top of the mountain and lost control of her machine.

Moore flew over the mountainous The first fire of 1932 resulted in ing dipping down to within 50 feet department answered a call to West buried in the side of Bowers moun-francis avenue, where an Essex car tain.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7. (A)-Mrs. Ruth fire extinguished. The Ford chem- Stewart, killed near Harrisburg, Pa., with Mrs. Debbie Stanford in the Pampa's fire loss last year was crash of the plane which they hoped very light. During the last three to fly from New York to Buenos months of the year the depart- Aires, had 700 hours in the air and ment received only 12 calls and loss was a participant in two air der-

Learned In St. Louis She learned to fly at Lambert ful and call the department to send St. Louis field, qualifying for a pritransport license in 1930.

She was 26 years old, and the wife of Alcee W. Stewart Jr., of St. Louis. Mrs. Stanford had been flying more than a year and had 300 hours He doesn't use tobacco in any form took the lives of A. Z. Rodgers, Oil took the lives of A. Z. Rodgers, Oil to her credit. She made her first city. Ia. drilling contractor and oil the sheriff's office who have been chewing plug after plug. Sometimes took the lives of A. Z. Rodgers, Oil to her credit. She made her first solo flight at Indianapolis after a contractor, and an unidentified week's instruction. Her husband is connected with an oil company at

Hoover Scorns Plea Of Catholic Priest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)-The leader of ten thousand unemployed men was received in friendly fashior by President Hoover today but was given no assurance his request for work and help would be met.

Father James R. Cox of Pittsurgh, after giving congress and the being done and that there was no Fe depot. chance of doing things suddenly outside of the regular channels.
"I told the president," Father Cox said, "that unless immediate relief

is given, God help the country." He went to the White House after an orderly demonstration on Capitol Hill at which he had given his drifts. petition to Senator Davis and Repesentative Kelly of Pennsylvania. It later was read in the house.

SALARY CUTS TABLED house expenditures committee to-

INVOLVED IN MISSOURI SLAYINGS



Vinita Young, left, and Mrs. Albert Conley, sisters of the Spring-field, Mo., killers, were found riding in a stolen automobile—this gave the hunch which led to the fatal raid in which six officers were killed. (right) has eluded officers who are

Destitute Family Is

A local mother received word yes terday that her husband suffered the loss of one leg when he fell under the wheels of a freight car near Houston. He is at a Houston hosbeen seeking work in the East Texas oil fields.

The woman yesterday applied the Welfare Board for assistance in providing food for her children and herself. She has been sick for over a week. The family has lived in Pampa two years. She was unable to walk to the Board office and she sent a note by one of her children. She mentioned her husband's unthat all there was in her house to

Crevasse Lets Water Pour Over **Scores of Farms**

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 7. (A)-With a roar that was heard for miles, a crevasse broke open early today in the Twilight levee of the Tallahatchie river near Sharkey and sent a slashing wall of water over 30,000 acres, sweeping away livestock and endangering lives.

At noon the crevasse had widened to a hundred feet and the whole rescue force of the Glendora sector anned boats and started out to save those imperiled. Some of the boats were upset in the rush but it was believed no lives were lost.

The surging waters poured deeply ver hundreds of farms on the east side of the Tallahatchie river down through Tallahatchie county and into LeFlors, re-entering the Tal-lahatchie river below Phillipp, 10 or 12 miles to the south.

The break came without warning and its sound awakened many about the countryside.

Snow Is Melting Very Slowly Now

Snowdrifts in this section have granted. melted little during the last two days. Although weather reports said that the worst weather of the year would pass today, the ther-mometer reading at noon was 25 president a petition for aid, said degrees or only one degree higher than at 6 o'clock this morning. thing the government could do was when low was recorded at the Santa

Old Sol broke through early this morning, but was effective only where the cold north wind failed to penetrate. Pampa's streets were fast becoming passable but traffic North-south roads are in is light. excellent condition but the eastwest roads are still banked with

The Safety First Bus company got a car through to Enid, Okla., this morning. The bus service to Amarillo and Borger has been delayed little during the storm. Serv-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)—The louse expenditures committee to-still impossible, officials declare. Livestock has not suffered, ranchers report.

OLIVE DAVENPORT THEN TURNS SHOTGUN ON

THINK HAMMER FIEND

five of his children with a ham-mer in their farm home near Patton, Ma, early today, seriously wounded his wife and (another child, and then killed himself with a shotgun. Davenport apparently went insane. Only one child in

the family of eight was unharmed. The slayings were discovered about daybreak when neighbors hurried to the house after a 12-year-old Davenport boy had run screaming from the Davenport home, seeking assistance

The hammer, covered with blood

port family, one of the most promi nent in the country, had lived for

nead torn off by a charge from the

Expected To Die Mrs. Davenport and a daughter The dead:

Oliver Davenport, 50; Verda, 10; Clara Fay, 7; Raymond 5; Louise 3, and Vanita 10 months.

mother.

J. S. WYNNE is ill in bed That, folks, is what we call news Condemned Pair ... It is the first time since, Oh, we don't know when, that the pio-HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 7. (P)—Two MRS. WYNNE says she almost has convicted murderers, a white man to strap him in bed to keep him and a negro, to be electrocuted at from getting up and prowling state prison here early tomorrow, around . DR. W. PURVIANCE sat in their cells today still hoping says he is the boss and that JESS

Ira McKee, 32-year-old Palo Pinto are bossy individuals, what?—HEH county oil field roustabout, did not know the state board of pardons at Austin had recommended he be granted no clemency, nor did Alfred Planning a close-knit organi Jackson, the negro, from Bexar of forces urging Melvin A. Traylor county, know the governor had defor the democratic presidential nom-

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PAUL YOUNG

Territorial Rights Will Be

The United States today invoked

the nine-power treaty in the Man-

churian dispute.

The treaty deals with preserva-

tion of China's territorial and ad-

ministrative integrity.

The action was taken by Sec-

retary Stimson after consulting with the other powers party to

Further action of a more sweep-

ing character of which the nine power treaty was the axis has been

taken, but details were not dis-

closed today at the time that the

Clemency Denied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

Consider Soon.

the treaty

theaty came.

Subject for Countries to

Prison officials had been worried Feb. 15. for fear McKee, who had been exhibiting unusual terror, would the organization to all of Texas will "weaken" to the extent of making be taken here tomorrow when the a scene but Warden W. W. Waid said today the roustabout appeared ing the movement meets to lay its to be "calmer" than he had been. McKee was convicted for the murder of W. R. Billingsley at Sparkenburg, Texas, and Jackson for the murder of a negress, Eliza Pinson

GRAINS ADVANCE CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (A)-Fresh up urns in grain values early today accompanied Liverpool reports of good general demand for wheat and wa simultaneous also with New York stock market advances. There were authoritiative predictions, too, that it would be a long time before any empire wheat quota proposal were adopted in Great Britain. Opening 1-8 to 5-8 higher, wheat afterward held near the initial limits.

at San Antonio

HIMSELF

SUDDENLY WENT INSANE

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. (P)—Oliver Davenport, 50, killed

Used Hammer On All Sheriff Dorman Elledge of Bollinger county said it was apparent that Davenport had killed the five children by beating them with the his wife and the sixth child in the same manner.

and hair, was found in the modest country home where the Daven-Nearby was Davenport's body, his

both in an extremely grave condi-tion, were brought to a hospital here where physicians said their recovery was doubtful. They had serious head wounds and their bodies were badly bruised.

Vergie Davenport, twin sister of Verda, is in the hospital with her

Wooster Davenport, 12, was the only one of the family to escape.

-SO WE HEAR

"It was a coin that So declared HENRY C. "MAC" Mc-GEE of the Jones-Everett Machine company yesterday afternoon while in British Columbia a few years ago Mac tossed a coin to see whether he would go to Alaska or return to Texas . . "And now I wish I had gone to Alaska," the Texan wailed while looking out the "And now I window at the weather . . . "It would at least stay one kind of weather for a while up there." . . . M. W. "DEACON" JONES, president of the same company, plans to visit British Columbia next summer He read all about the McKenzie river in the November Geographic and now wants to see it. . . . It is the only river in the country-that flows

for clemency that already had been will stay in bed as long as he is ordered . . . These doctors certainly

> PLAN TRAYLOR CLUBS FORT WORTH, Jan. 7. (AP)

clined to accept the board's recom- ination, leaders of that movement mendation that life sentence be expect to have an active Traylor club in each county of the state by

The first steps for extension of executive committee of seven he

Summer Is Not Here Yet, But-

YOU WILL FIND suburban and country properties listed in the Classified Ad clumns which should interest you.

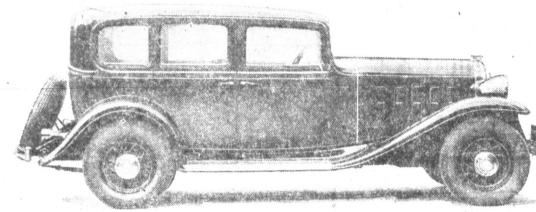
It's just the right time to pick out a place which you will enjoy to grow something-you will joy it.

Follow the ads daily Pampa Daily NEWS.

\$100.00 In Gold

To Candidate Turning Most Money Jan. 3 to Jan. 22, Incl.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE:

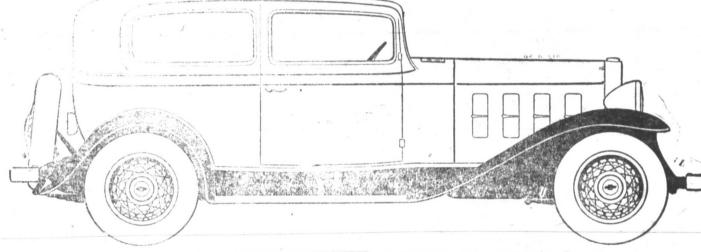


The Buick Straight Eight, 1932 Model, was the sensation of the automobile show this year in New York, as well as in Pampa. The Buick is powered with the improved Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine with standard or high compression optional . . . all are equipped with Buick's new Wizard Control, including Automatic Clutch, Free Wheeling and Silent - Second Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . . all have smarter, roomier insulated bodies by Fisher . . . all models incorporate those time-tested engineering principles which have contributed to Buick's fine performance and remarkable stamina in the past . . . and which have won for Buick, year after year, more than twice as many buyers as any other car in Buick's price range.

PURCHASED OF AND ON DISPLAY

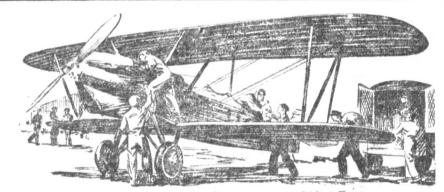
TOM ROSE BUICK COMPANY

SECOND GRAND PRIZE!



In designing the bodies of the new Chevrolet, every consideration was given to assure comfort and convenience. The rear compartments were made especially roomy, by taking full advantage of the 109-inch wheelbase to provide the utmost in leg room. The luxuriously upholstered form-fitting seats and backs provide a restful ride for driver and passengers.

PURCHASED OF AND ON DISPLAY CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET COMPANY



Third Grand Prize!

Over the Transcontinental Western Air

The Winner in NEWS Contest will leave Amarillo Port. Schedule: Leave Amarillo 1:22 P. M., Arrive Los Angeles 8:53 P. M.

WHAT WILL IT BE?

Booby Prize

or

Beaucoup MONEY!



TRIP TO CALIFORNIA, ETC.?

You, and You Alone, Will be Judge and Jury in this Campaign

Will it be Automobile, Trip to California, or Wheelbarrow on Display

Pampa Hdw. & Implmt. Co.

Just As We Promised, Votes Have Fallen.

Subscriptions are worth less than half what they were last week. And we can't pay in big votes, but we are going to pay in money for extra work during the next few days.

Take warning, votes fall again on Jan. 23rd. This the last big extra prize offer, so beware of the "Wise Guy" who tells you that bigger things will come later. This is the biggest sensation of the Campaign, excepting the big final award of the Automobiles, the Air Trip to California, and the wheelbarrow.

Workers will be winners, dreamers will be losers. All contestants have learned that promises are like pie crust—easily broken. Results only, will win Gold, Automobiles, Trips, and

100,000 Extra Votes!

With Each Club of \$30
Turned During the Second
Period of Campaign
Jan. 3 to Jan. 22, Incl.

CENTRAL BAPTIST WOMEN PLAN FOR WINTER REVIVAL

MEETING WILL BEGIN JAN. 17; W. M. S. IS TO AID

Plans for a revival meeting which will be conducted at the Central Baptist church beginning Jan. 17 were made by the Woman's ionary society of that church yesterday afternoon.

Sermons for the revival will be preached by the Rev. W. O. Cooley. astor, and a singer will be brought from out of the city. The women planned to join in prayer each morning at 9 o'clock, wherever they

Devôtional was led by Mrs. G. C. Stark, after which committee re-ports were accepted. It was voted that beginning in February a missionary meeting should be held on the first Wednesday and a business meeting on the fourth Wednesday of each month

Circle division for 1932 were made as follows: Lottie Moon circle-Mrs. W. C. Brown, chairman, and Mesdames E. W. Anglin, E. Bass Clay, W. O. ley, Keith Caldwell, V. Darnell, J. H. Dalton, S. C. Dickey, T. M. Gillham, G. D. Holmes, R. L. Kendrick, Lee Miller, Ben Seibold, D. M. Scaler, Ola Smith, W. J. Turpin, H.

P. Taylor, J. M. White, and G. L. Bethany circle-Mrs. O. J. Mc-Alister, chairman, and Mesdames H. T. Beckham, D. J. Blackburn, L. L. Brewer, L. J. Barrett, D. H. Coffey, Chandler, E. E. Chapman Douglas Evans, Nora Faulk, J. M.

Anna Bagby circle-Mrs. L. H. Anderson, chairman, and Mesdames S. L. Anderson, George Berlin, O. L. Beaty, J. T. Becker, E. L. Billings-ly, L. H. Buzby, R. L. Cottrell, E. ly, L. H. Buzby, R. L. Coursell, V. Davis, H. M. Killough, D. L. Lunsford, Cecil Lunsford, C. W. Lyle, C. E. Langard, E. E. Poe, L. A. Satterwhite, R. W. Ragsdale, Bessie L. Stephenson, I. P. Simmons, A. N. Thorne, Sam Vaughn, W. R. Whit-sel, B. F. Walker, M. W. Waldron, and W. B. Barton.

Clue to Bridge Puzzle Is Given

Dr. V. E. von Brunow struck back at the critics of his bridge problem today.

"I am not surprised," said the doctor," that Pampa bridge players could not solve the problem. I am not surprised that because they can't work it they believe it can't be worked. If they have any knowlof bridge, any patience, any and determination they will work the problem."

had solved the problem by Sunday he would announce the only correct way of playing the eight-card hands. To give the workers a clue the doctor said that play should be started with south leading a small heart and trumping it north. Here is the problem

Play double dummy; south leads; spades are trumps. North and south must take all eight tricks against any possible defense. Five tricks have already been played. North S—J 9 5 4 H—None

D-7 5 C-6 5 West East 8-None S-None H-Q 10 6 3 D-Q 10 C-K Q 8 3

South S—None H—K J 8 7

Corrupt Chicago Department Aired

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (AP)-Padded payrolls, fake expense accounts and shady business deals helped along with many cases of whiskey-those are the methods by which the Chicago sanitary district is alleged to have wasted \$5,000,000 in public

Thousands of words of testimony concerning the mis-spent dollars have been piled up at the trial of Timothy J. Crowe, former president of the district, and seven of

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

"When one person observes another, he almost invariably notices that persons's feet first of all," a erchant remarks.

Feet make an interesting study. How differently they are used by various types of women. One woman's feet will cause her to waddle, another's will cause her to sway, and still another's will cause their owner to walk erect and give her vigor and self-confi-

We judge people by their feet, says an article in the Ladies Home Journal, not only by the way they dress them but by what they do with examination will be on Friday them. And it gives some helpful morning at 10:30 o'clock. Pupils advice about what to do with the will have Friday afternoon off. feet.

First, the writers-with much expert authority on their side— reversed the old dancing-school rule by advising "Don't toe out. Keep the inside borders of your feet parallel whether standing or walking. Your weight should come directly over your ankle bone."

. . . The article continued: "Walk in a straight line, knees just brushing each other in pass-Test yourself by walking a

rail, a plank, or a crack. "Walk from your hips. The hip joints should be directly above the ankle joints. Stand so, and you will see your upper leg slightly advanced. Your thigh must be ready to lead the movement as

you step off." Among foot exercises suggested vere the following: "When sitting still for a long time, wiggle your toes for exercise. At the end of the day, give the toes a brisk Tur-Fitzgerald, Etta Gillham, L. W. Hardeastle, Frank Hopkins, Walter Kirble, R. M. Mitchell, M. M. Rutherford, G. C. Clark, J. Cris Walker, and Owen Johnson.

Anna Rachy and L. W. Hardeastle, Frank Hopkins, Walter kirble, R. M. Mitchell, M. M. Rutherford, G. C. Clark, J. Cris Walker, and Owen Johnson.

Anna Rachy and L. W. He day, give the toes a brisk Turket to the farmer, worrying about his mortgage as he follows a furrow across the south forty, speculates on the inherent prosperity of a state which along. Place the feet flat on the farmer worrying about his mortgage to the farmer, worrying about his mortgage as he follows a furrow across the south forty, speculates on the inherent prosperity of a state which along the follows a furrow across the south forty, speculates on the inherent prosperity of a state which along the follows a furrow across the south forty, speculates on the inherent prosperity of a state which along the follows a furrow across the south forty, speculates on the inherent prosperity of a state which along the follows a furrow across the south forty. them, shirring it as the feet travel along. Place the feet flat on the floor, inside borders parallel, and imagine a diagonal from the big to to the outside border of the heel; shorten this diagonal without curling the toes in order to work the foot muscles. Rough country the foot muscles. Rough country the heat state which can pile up such a sum. He figures can pile up such a sum. He figures the sabout time for this "redistribution of wealth" which Gov. Philip L. LaFollette is talking about.

Not that the governor has sanctioned the subsidy bill which passed the assembly with a tremendous received the base expressed we only

walking is good for the feet.
"Shoes," said the article, be well-fitted. Beware of heels that are too high.

Scout Leaders To Meet Tonight

commerce rooms in the city hall at workers should labor only for the coming year. Agreement as to Pampa's part in the Adobe Walls

As originally worked out council during 1932 will be discussed. A delegation to attend the annual banquet of the Adobe Walls council in Borger Tuesday night will be selected.

The Scout movement in Pampa is gaining rapidly and the city is leadork the problem."

Ing in active work in the council difference. Under the plan, assembly Brunow said that if no one

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, is head of the blymen insisted, farmers would be Pampa council.

Scrubwoman To Meet Boatwomen

MEMPHIS Tenn Jan 7 (P) Three Memphis scrubwomen and an here on her way down the Mississippi today.

The occupational contemporaries of the Superior, Wis., scrubwoman, who wanted to congratulate her on nearing the realization of an old son school. Miss Blanche Lawrence, and Miss Mary Lee.

Randi Lerohl's old scow, in which she rowed more than half the 2,100 tomorrow evening in the home of miles from St. Paul to the gulf, now Mrs. Ed Damon at Skellytown. is perched atop the deck of the Mississippi Valley barge line's \$500,-000 tugboat, Louisiana, on which she is completing the journey to New

TO BE ENTERTAINED Members of the Contract Bridge slub will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Siler Faulkner tomor row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

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tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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FEW BOYS AND GIRLS FINISH WORK THIS TERM

Studies are being reviewed, note-books are being graded, and practically all other activities at Pampa high school are in preparation for final examinations which will be held beginning next Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The last

There will be several students to inish their high school studies at the close of this term. They will drop out of school but will particiin the graduation exercises to be held the latter part of May.

Wisconsin May Pay Farmers Out Of Her Treasury

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7. (A)-From he alfalfa fields of Wisconsin dirt armer legislators have brought to the state capital what is perhaps the most direct plan of farm relief ever to gain serious attention of an

American legislature.

'Pay us," say the farmers, "out f the state treasury."
Weary with unfilled relief promises, tired of what they call will o'the wisp plans which never get further than resounding arguments in con-gress, the farmers of the state have

frankly asked for a subsidy. At present there is \$24,500,000 in the general fund of the state. The

majority. He has expressed no opin-

ion on it. The subsidy plan rode into the legislature on the coat tails of a bill to provide an eight-hour day for Wisconsin laborers. Farmers were agreeable to the idea that city workers should labor only eight hours. But they insisted the farmers be included somehow.

The subsidy plan rode into the legislature on the coat tails of a Pampa Scout leaders and citizens bill to provide an eight-hour day interested in the Boy Scout movement will meet in the chamber of were agreeable to the idea that city 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss plans hours. But they insisted the farm-

As originally worked out, and as the assembly accepted it, 73 to 9, every farmer was to receive 30 cents an hour for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime. was to sell the products of his farm and if the sum did not equal payment on the basis suggested by bill, the state was to make up the singing in the rain and smiling in

the drought. But the sober element began to figure and calculated that the measre might mean paying as much as \$300,000,000 annually to the state's 450,000 farmers. The measure is now amended so that the state may Three Memphis scrubwomen and an not extend more than \$5,000,000 an-official representative of the city nually on the subsidy, and that formed a welcoming committee to amount shall be raised through reet Randi Lerohl as she touched dividend taxes and surtaxes on in-

NEW PUPIL Shirley Jean Hampton, 7, has enolled as a pupil at Woodrow Wil-on school. She has been in Fort ambition to travel the course of the big river, were Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampton.

CLUB WILL MEET Club Mayfair will be entertained

AUXILIARY MEETS

American Legion auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

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and bottom are trimmed with brown astrakhan. MRS. DEVER AND MRS. Useful Articles The long simpli fied lines show a

ette of fall styles. The tie fastening. allows the coat to be fitted in at the natural waistline. hat and brown shoes complete the ensemble.

"Henry's Wedding"

White Deer is excited. People of that community are talking one thing—"Henry's Wedding" a full-length comedy-drama which will be Hannah. Mrs. Fatheree told of length comedy-drama which will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Eli's daughter-in-law.

For a month an imported professional director has been preparing White Deer citizens for the event tonight. The play has a second of the event tonight. The play has a second of the event tonight. The play has a second of the event tonight. The play has a second of the event tonight. The play has a second of the event tonight. The play has a second of the event tonight. The play has a second of the event tonight. tonight. The play has a cast of 125 persons. Practically every family in town is represented. Those who have seen dress rehearsals declared that it is one of the Tunniest plays they

James M. Williams of Kingsmill was a business visitor in Pampa Tuesday.

J. F. Callahan of New York City, official of the J. C. Penney company, is a visitor at the local store

Mrs. A. L. Austin of Kingsmill was shopping in Pampa yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Manson and son, Tom-

my, of LeFors visited in Pampa yes-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mooneyham

of LeFors were in Pampa Wednes-Miss Marilou Swires and Miss Clarice Eller visited Mr. and Mrs.

T. Crouch Tuesday. W. Martin of McLean drove to Pampa this morning on a business trip.

M. K. Hamill of LeFors is a Pampa visitor today.



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BRIGGS HOSTESS TO AUXILIARY

The auxiliary of Presbyterian ladies meet in the church auditoras hostesses

Mrs. Roy Vaughan, the president, opened the meeting with a brief devotional service. In the business meeting immedi-

ed for a food sale on Jan. 16 with Mrs. Newt Dilley in charge. The auxiliary also voted to donate \$10 to the Baker school cafeteria for the aid of underprivileged children.

Mrs. LaMar Jones delighted all Now Main Subject with the beautiful solo, "The Lamp-Lit Hour," the accompaniment being by Mrs. Deves. Deer In the lesson period, Mrs. T. D. Hobart presented the work of the

Made By Pupils

Wooden dogs, corner shelves, and ium yesterday afternoon with Mrs. by boys in the Handicraft club, com-George Briggs and Mrs. J. E. Dever posed by pupils in Mrs. Elma Phelps room at Junior high schoo. A Dutch girl quilt and table cloths are among articles made by the girls, who spend most of the club periods embroidering. ately following, plans were perfect-

Local Folk Hear Talk In Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vance and son, Jack Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Blonkvist and son, Junior, went to Amarillo last evening to hear Miss Verona G. Hull lecture

She will open a seven-day class in

Dirksen, Roy Vaughan, Dave Pope, Dilley, A. A. Hyde, Frank Foster, P. C. Ledrick, O. E. Snead, Tom George Briggs, and J. E. Dever. at Junior high school this week.

News of Junior School Printed In Small Paper

"ROOM 70 NEWS-POST"-That is the name of a "newsy" little type-written paper that is being edited by Audie Mae Myatt, pupil of Mrs. Elma Phelp's room of the Jupior high school

The first issue of the paper contained news of one girl's moving away from the city, of another girl's enrolment in the room, interesting "home-room" periods, a snow storm book ends are among articles made a party given by Myrtle Lucille lub, congested condition of the chool trucks, the cafeteria, and a ecord of tardiness and absences. There was an editorial written by Thelma Mae Seeds on the attitude one Junior high school pupil should take toward another.

B'Nai Temple Is To Have Services

Services will be held by the B'Na Israel temple Friday evening at 8:30 School Principal o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs I. A. Freeman on Mary Ellen street

VISITS SICK CHILD

little daughter of Neil Cross, who to work next week. came by automobile to secure Mrs. Wylie.

MEETING IS HELD IN HOME OF MRS. SURRATT

Initial plans for the annual silver lary of the Episcopal church were nade at an auxiliary meeting yeserday in the home of Mrs. S. G. Surratt on North Gray street. The tea will be given some time in February, and all friends of he auxi-

liary will be invited to attend. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting yes-terday to Mesdames C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown, Julian Barrett, W. M. Crayen, J. E. Cunningham, Paul C. Jones, F. M. Perry, N. C. Smith, Henry Thut Sr., and S. F. Thornton

Is Better Today

Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of Mrs. R. C. Wylie, local healer, left this morning for Elk City, Okla., to see Fleta Bell Cross, 13, who is critically ill in a hospital. She is the monia, expects to be able to return

6-K'S TO MEET

The 6-K's will be entertained this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gwin.

ALEA FICTION VILEY

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BEGIN HERE TODAY ANNE, CECILY and MARY-FRANCES FENWICK live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne's and Ceelly's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known fespec-

grandparents are known feapectively as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former wealth.

Anne, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to PHILIP ECROYD, young lawyer, for eight years.

Cecily brings BARRY McKEEL, home to dinner. She has known him only a short time but is falling in love with him. Mary-Frances and her friend, ERMINTRUDE, are excited about the arrival of a stock company actor known as EARL DE ARMOUNT. They meet him on the street next day and he speaks to them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI A MAZEMENT, not amusement. flicked for an instant across Mr DeArmount's face. "Well," he said

"that's s. re fine. How about some ice cre_m?" "Y's, thank you very much," said

Mary-Frances. He 'nok hold of her small, sharp ltow to guide her across the street Ermintrude trotted along slightly I know your name." in the rear. The trio paused midway in the intersection to allow a trundling furniture van to pass. "I." gasped Ermintrude, unheard. "I got to go home." Perjured, she

turned and fled. Mary-Frances, steered by Mr. De Armount, proceeded across the street. They had reached the vestibule of Blandsen's Drug Store Jefore Ermintrude was missed, and then it was Mr. DeArmount who inquired, "Say-where's the other one? What's became"-Mr. De there?" Armount ever felt but slight obli gations toward his verbs-"of your She had her prides, but this was the trees.

girl friend?" "Her?" said Mary Frances, and father, you know. His estate was ner and do the evening work, and 1 it, "goodby." If only he wouldn't searched space bewilderingly empty the first one on the avenue, so of Ermintrude. "I'll bet," said Mary that's why they named it for him. Frances, ber woman's wits instantly 1 suppose sharpened by necessity, "that she just har ...ed to think of another engagement some place else."

They went into the drug store, past the counter, and back to one of the round tables in the coolscented gloominess of the room.

Earl DeArmount looked again at Mary-Frances, reconstructed hastily some previously formed opinions, and ordered a small coke lemon Frances, and did some more recon- right to go-it is her week." flavoring.

Frances pushed the words through the cramp in her throat. "this to sure fine."

"Yes," said Mary Frances. "How about going to the dance tonight after the show at the L. O. O. . Hall?" he suggested.

"Oh, I couldn't!" said Mary Frances, and all the shock of it was quainted.

would let me."

in parents' assembly last month."



"A banana special." Mary-Frances pushed the words through the cramp in her throat.

Say, I don't

66 RANKIE," said Mary-Frances. "Frankle Fenwick." It was her spring." opinion that Mary-Frances was a She answered stupidity, it is and and the supporting the woods, and that he ard thought that it also was after support in the woods, and that he dumbbell name, but that Frankle, five o'clock, and that if the bill would have time to take her home

He asked, "How'd you spell it?"

Mary-Frances spelled it.

"Yes," said Mary-Frances simply,

not one ' them. "Fenwick avenue. It was named for Grand-my grand-

open awe. "It's only a block," said Mary city and into the woods." Frances. "We still live there in the

you're stringing me." Her "Honestly and truly I'm not" Barry McKeel." convinced Earl DeArmount, expertenced skeptic that he was, of her He is giving her a rush, isn't he?" "Well, I'll be," said, and looked again at Mary actly," said Ann. "Cissy has every structing, and finished, "shot. Well,

"A banana special." Mary I'll be shot," repeated Mr. DeAr-

mount. They parted, but not forever, outside the drug store at five o'clock. her, "it rained all week."

She had agreed to meet him that Ann said, "That wasn't "Well," said Mr. DeArmount, She had agreed to meet him that She had agreed to meet him that Ann said, "That wasn't my It was, he further reflected, his night, as close to 10:30 as he could fault." Phil said nothing, and one make it, under the big walnut tree of those taut silences that come capable of receiving his candors He in the yard-the one cater-corners occasionally into telephone conver had pampered her too often, ca from the Carmichaels' house, where sations began and extended absurd tered too long to blose tender feel-Fenwick avenue joined Chestnut ly until Phil snapped it with a ings of hers; had been too ready, street. There could be no harm, he "Well, then" that was frightening always, with excuses, explanations, had urged, in getting better ac with finality.

parents' assembly last month." empty evening stretched ahead But she did say it; and, "Well was never unjust nor careless? To that's the matter, then? Why paralleled with a frightened won that's the trouble," Phil began, as day he had been very busy, and won't you go to the dance with dering as to whether or not she she had known intuitively, without then he had waited to find whether "My sisters—none of my family when the telephone bell rang, just would begin. No safe, satisfactory, before he made plans. as she was opening the front door "Yes, of course." No happy, thrill I

believe and sure, she was aware only of humility and eagerness irritation and a dismaying petu- been years since Phil had produced lance. a "May I?" entirely satisfactorily.

> "Ann, dear," he said, "it is She answered stupidly, "It 17?" and Ann might have their picnic

subtle, daring, original, and charm. wouldn't be in the office to receive gagement. this news. Phil had a plan. The car was de running order again; he thought he might stop in town and get two "Oh, Fenwick," he said, as if of those box lunches, and then come Mary-Frances had mispronounced for Ann, and he and she would client?"

> gether out there all alone under you should break a professional en "You know I can't, Phil," Ann said. "This is my week to get din- coming now and she could not stop have to go home and do it."

"I thought," he explained, "that outworn cliches of his. "Meet you Cecily might be a good sport this at the merry-go-round." said Phil "Estate?" he questioned, with once and let you off. It is a grand day. I'm wild to get out of the love could not be divorced.

"Cecily is always a good sport." PHILIP hung up the telephone re-Fenwick Mansion-it is awfully old Ann returned. "But it happens that she just called me and told me down on his desk, and said, "Aw," he said. "Go on. I'll bet that she is going out somewhere "Damn!" He hated to lie—he was into the country for dinner with certain of that-and he felt bitter

> "I shouldn't call him 'wild,' ex-He said, "Surely. Of course." "Last week," Ann suggested.

was my week."

"But last week," Phil reminded

"say goodby and hang up when late to telephone to her.

"Cripes! Do you have to ask to start for home, and she was ing, "Well, indeed you will." No your folks ever time you turn greeted by Phil's voice, pleasant "May I?" precious because of its

like Billie and Teddy, for girls, was collector had not come in she before he went on to keep his en-"I sce," said Ann. "What's the matter?" said Phil.

He had a client to see at eight

o'clock. He had thought that he

"Nothing." said Ann. "I suppose you think I shouldn't keep my engagement with my it the first time. "There's a street of the same name back there, isn't try, and find some woods and a of anger almost hidden under the stream, and eat their suppers to weariness. "When did I ever think

> gagement?" "Well, then," he said, and it was top it off with one of those silly,

ceiver, and pounded the thing and ugly toward Ann because she "Oh, the wild Irishman again? had forced him to do so Some where, be thought, there must be women in the world whom men could not "hurt," Women to whom a man could say honestly, "I'd like to have you go with me out into the country this evening: but, since you can't (or won't), I am going alone. I happen, just now, to prefer the woods to your company."

apologies. She was angry this eve "He can't." Ann thought wildly, ning because he had waited until "What's the matter? You dance don't you?"

"Some. We have classical dancing at school. I did the solo dance long tired disappointment, and the long tired disappointment and the long tired disappointment and the long tired disappointment and the long tired disappointment.

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Pampa is a shopping cen-

Food Is Cheap

Food is cheaper in Pampa. In fact, it would not be untruthful to say that some items are too cheap. Many visitors remark to the Pampan that their grocery bills would be much lower if they lived in Pampa. They know what they pay at NEWS reveal the cheapness of food in Pam-

Change Coming

Prices will not always be so low. Deflation is inevitably followed by price increases until the normal level is reached. Cut-throat competition benefits the cus- before you answer. Valutomers for a time, but they able, but imagine Junior's are hurt in the backwash of embarassment when sister unemployment which ulti- sees his first girl friend and mately results. Thoughtful exposes his secret. buyers want a fair deal, but they do not expect something for nothing. They got the idea of warless conknow that fair prices make quest by reading of Governa stable city, that fair ors Murray and Sterling. prices make steady payrolls. that fair prices make possible better buildings, better this moisture touches the quotations for farm prod- crops they won't pay much

Be Friendly

Pampa stores have liberal Japanese Drive variety. They are attractive. The proprietors are occommodating. If they do not have in stock what you de- A Japanese headquarters comsire, do not walk out in a munique today said four expeditions rage, but give them a against Chinese irregulars were prochance to order the article den, Liaoyang, Hsinmin and Tiehfor you. During recent ling. everymerchants orders to likely demand. Do not denounce them because everything under the sun.

Do not be unreasonable. This is not Chicago, Dallas, fore Japanese forces arrived. or Denver. It would bankrupt any business man who tried to keep a stock like the stores do in the big cities. The NEWS would like to be as big as the New York TIMES, but the mer-three quarters of a million dollars. chants who support it cannot raise their advertising budgets to terms of millions. Many stores would like to cover a block, but they do not have the teeming millions to make such expansion possible. Give Pampa and Pampans a break; do not expect the impossible. There are some citizens who ought to move to New York; their eyes are too big, their demands too great. They condemn merchants for not stocking a line of goods which would not turn over in a decade.

Eyes Too Big? The citizen who is proud of Pampa as it is, and who



is willing to put forth the patient effort to make it bigger and better is the kind we need. Pampa stores are big eough for real Pampans. Pampa stores are very satisfactory to the hundreds of persons who come here to trade. If you are too big to trade. If you are too big most interesting, as to excellent for Pampa, and cannot get make-up and special features and what you wish here, or cartoons, of which he especially make arrangements to do so, the chances are you would be happier elsewhere.

Cost of women's war paints and such, we are expecting big navy advocates home, and Friday's issues of to point out, is about the same as that of the proposed naval program.

If the worst comes to worst, it will be when the highbrows have to "See America First."

Television promises to let you see who is telephoning

Maybe the Japanese have

It's our idea that when attention to martial law and the farm board.

Irregulars Out

MUKDTN, Manchuria, Jan. 7. (A)

company is participa where have had to restrict ing in each, the communique said.

orders to likely demand. Do One Japanese and 40 Chinese were killed in a clash five miles north of Liaoyang, it said, they do not carry in stock the Japanese scattered 300 bandits. It added that a strong irregular orce attacked Tiehling, opened the prison, liberated all prisoners and set the prison buildings on fire be-

BIG FIRE IN LONDON

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 7. (AP)-One of the worst fires London has experienced in 25 years swept through stores on Dundas street today. Tentative estimates placed the loss at

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Jacoby May Be Blamed By Lenz

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-A last minute drive for material for argument will begin tonight in the great ontract bridge match.

Recognizing that Ely Culbertson's lead of 14,175 points can not be overcome without extraordinary and their campaign for an oil tariff. imprecedented luck and cards, Sidney S. Lenz, his chief rival in a month's test of contract bridge bidcussing among themselves the best method of proceeding with their ding systems, will try at least to maintain the plus for those rubbers drive in view of the legislative turnw which his partner has been Winfield Liggett Jr. Lenz and Liggett have made 2,-

65 more points in the last 34 rubers than have Culbertson and part-There are 13 rubbers left to play in the 150-rubber match. If, when the last card is laid down tonorrow night, Lenz and Liggett are campaign. till plus as a combination, followers of the 1-2-3 system naturally Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklawil Imaintain that the Culbertson homa, who has a plan he hopes will ead was due largely to Oswald Ja- permit action on an oil tariff withcoby, who resigned from the match out reopening the whole system of in a dispute with Lenz over bids tariff schedules.

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make personal appearances in connection with his picture.

The NEWS in Hollywood Mr. Jackson, through his travels, has subscribed to many newspapers but finds The Pampa Daily NEWS mentioned "Out Our Way," that numbers of his Hollywood asso-ciates often enjoyed this cartoon with him from the pages of The

Mr. Jackson's mission to the office Murray To Call this morning was to assure us that he would meet the Transcontinental Western Air plane at the Los Angeles air port on the arrival of the winner of The NEWS' trip to California, and would personally conduct a tour for her through the various big studios, introducing her to actors and actresses of the movie colony. This added feature to the tempted to place an oil well near wonderful trip to California can Oklahoma's state house. not be valued in dollars and cents, and cannot be obtained under any defy Murray's order that no wells condition by the average celebrity be drilled within a mile of the visiting California. Sensation.

The campaign as a whole is a sensation never (before presented to the people of Pampa. The campaign to let this capitol be destroying that public property is not damaged," Murray said. "I am not ed. A wild well within a mile would paign manager has stretched every force suspension of state biliness point to give the greatest value posand I don't want to move from the sible to all contestants. Not Too Late to Enter governor's mansion. I get rent free

Nor is it too late to enter. In fact, a lady has just entered and promises to be a go-getter. And dinances to determine whether he with the added attraction on the trip to California of Mr. Jackson's personal attention and escort, you should make up your mind that you must get in the contest and be one of the winners. Win the \$100 in gold, and win many thousands of period—gold and 100,000 extra votes bonus votes during this double offer on \$30 clubs.

To Get Oil Tariff Consideration WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)—Independent petroleum producers today resumed their conferences with Is IIndex A Is Under Attack

Independent Producers Study Plan

At the same time, they were dis

onomic and political programs.

R. B. Brown, counsel of the Inde-

Body Of Missing

covered previously.

An autopsy was under way

determine the cause of Bonham's death. Foul play was suspected and

a murder charge had been filed against an Anahuac fisherman after

Troops If Well

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 7. (A)-

Governor Murray reiterated today

he would call out the national guard

if Jock Dickson, oil operator, at-

Dickson had indicated he would

"I have the responsibility of see-

He added he was studying city or-

Oil of some kind was used in the

throughout Oklahoma City.

construction of the pyramids.

Close In Starts

the finding of McElrath's body.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 7. (A) The first suit attacking the truck law since the 7,000-pound load limit became effective last Friday was filed in district court here. A temporary injunction was granted yestermoil likely over other more pressing day and the hearing on making the njunction permanent was set for pendent Petroleum association, and

Jan. 26. Wirt Franklin, president, both Okla-homans, returned to the capital to-The suit was brought by the Pure Distributing company which hauls oil in trucks. The temporary inday from holidays spent in Oklahoma gathering material for their Brown expected to confer with

tory and unconstitutional. into effect, the law had seen upheld virtually in its entirety by a threejudge federal court at Houston.

Man Discovered Dale Jackson Is Victim Of Stunt

GALVESTON, Jan. 7. (A)-Nearly a month after F. C. Bonham of Houston went duck hunting and dismany inside loops was blamed for production in 1931 exceeded the the death of Dale (Red) Jackson, 26 1930 total by 388, a total of 744 appeared his body was found floating at sea yesterday. The body of the death of Dale (Red) Jackson, 26 1930 total by 388, a total of 744 J. L. McElrath of Houston, Bon-St. Louis flier and co-holder of the gassers being recorded in 1931 and unofficial endurance refuelling 356 in 1930. flight record. November ham's companion, had been dis-

able to extricate himself from a tion, there being 718 producers in this period. Dry holes recorded in the strain of aerobatics as he stuntthe strain of aerobatics as he stuntthe same month totaled 109. ed above Miami municipal airport yesterday on the eve of the fourth annual All-American air race. Holder of the record of 417 aerial

in an amphibian plane yesterday to January, 167. practice for competition for the practice for competition for the Freddie Lund cup, donated by the city of Miami for proficiency in than the number for the highest He looped, rolled and went into

an Immelman turn. Then spectators saw him wing into another in- Heiress Hears Of to enforce his "no drilling" orders side loop. While the gaze of hundreds was

held skyward, a wing of the amphi-bian tore loose and spun toward the ground. Another wing fell away and the plane hurtled down. chute cord.

CHICAGO GRAINS 2 northern spring (smutty) 59. Corn No. 2 yellow 40 1-4; No. 3 white 38 1-4 to 38 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 25 1-2 26 1-2.

Wheat closed upsettled, 1-2 to 7-8 cents decline to 12 cents advance.

have occurred in 2348 B. C. Sheridan started on his march the shooting.

Drilling in 1931 **Shows Decrease**

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (A)-Despit frenzied activity in the development of the giant East Texas oil field, the number of wells drilled in Texas in 1931 showed a decrease from the number drilled the preceding year, records of the railroad commission

Wells drilled in 1931 totaled 7,030 as compared to 7,481 the preceding

year No figures on annual production in Texas or on individual fields in Texas were available at the com-

mission offices. Approximately four hundred more junction restrained enforcement of wells were brought into production the law, (house bill 336), against in 1931 than in 1930. Producing that concern. The company con-tended the statute was discrimina- while for 1930 the figure was 4,351.

Drillers also maintained a better Before the new load limit went average in hitting oil producing sands, there being 1,571 dry holes drilled in 1931 compared to 2,889 in

Wells plugged last year were less by 402 than in 1930, there being 3,004 in 1931 and 3,406 in 1930.

Applications for permits to shoo MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7. (P)-One too 212 in 1931. Gas wells placed in

light record.

He fell 3,000 feet, apparently unof 1931 for wells placed in produc-

Wells brought in in other months were: July, 579; December 494; October, 477; August, 440; May, 427; barrel-rolls, Jackson took to the air 320; February, 229; March 191, and June, 402; April, 344; September,

month in 1931.

Her Death Threat

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 7. (A)-Helen Gillespie. Joy Morgan, 27-year-old heiress, heard a witness testify in her mur-Jackson's body was found in the der trial yesterday that she had pilot's seat. A finger of his right threatened to kill Leslie Castell, her hand clutched the ring of his para- garage-mechanic sweetheart whom she shot to death last April. The state claims Miss Morgan

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (P)—Wheat No. Porthern spring (Smittle) So. teel because of his attentions to another woman and his reported plans to leave the city. Lewis Spinney, an automobile me-

wheat closed unsettled, 1-2 to 7-8 chanic who said he used to read love letters Miss Morgan wrote to 3-8 up, oats unchanged to 1-4 closel from California, testified he FOR SALE—Small cafe. Will sacribigher and provisions varieties. higher and provisions varying from everheard a quarrel in which the de-The great flood is estimated to around with a certain party." That, him if he didn't "stop running O. Box 267. he said, was about six months before

CRAZY TO M ARRY HIM!

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WE ALWAYS meet fair competition-Just to let our friends and natrons know that the popular low prices for shoe work in Pampa also applies at our shop, across street from Garfield Court. 405 West Foster avenue. Pampa Shoe and Har-

cverheard a quarrel in which the defendant told Casteel she would kill location. Write T. A. Jefferson, P.

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J. H. Blythe. Phone 174W. 218-tfc

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BEAUTY IN TROUBLE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (A)—While igration officers considered the id problems involved in the case, er Janina Smolinska Grabow-

called to answer a felony charge of assaulting her husband, Warden with the Grawbowski, big manufacturer. FOR SALE or Trade—Two lots in Talley addition or will trade for

farm implements. A. O. Thames, Memphis, Texas. 217-7p Wanted

WANTED—By a refined Christian lady, a position as companion to an aged lady or couple. Address Mrs. J. R. Wages, 402 West Fifth street, Bonham, Texas. 215-tfdh

WANTED-Ride to Dallas, share expenses. Phone or leave word. 9522. Dan Thurman. 222-1p

ROOM AND BOARD - Modern home, on pavement, very close in Reduced rates. On Frost. apartment. Phone 503J.

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Lost and Found

LOST-Man's watch, near postoffice Thursday. Reward for return to Pampa Hotel. 222-3p

Used Cars Wanted

Will pay cash for several good, late model cars. Call A. L. DODD, 141 or 319W. Rose Motor Company. Used Car Dept.

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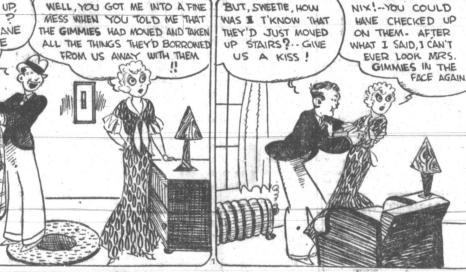
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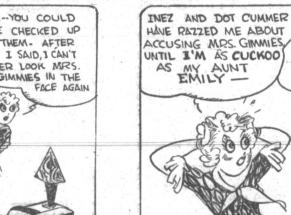
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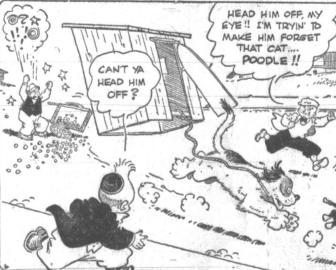








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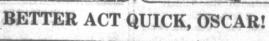






ASSESSMENTS!











-By Blosser

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TH TRAINS FOR HIS YEARLY BIG SALARY

Waistline Foot Less Than in 1925 Sees Yankees as in the unbeaten class. Certain Winners.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-Babe Ruth not only thinks he still is worth \$60,000 a year to the Yankees but he has no idea of quitting the from their ailing center and star game so long as he can hold his own with "these young fellas."

"I might like to be a manager of big club some day although I haven't given that much thought, said Ruth. "I want to round out at least 20 years pleaying as a regular and as many more as I can go. The only thing I don't want to do is hang around so long they have to show me the bench or the gate and tell me I'm just an old man. But the way I feel now I'm good for at least five more years."

In better condition today than he ever has been and with the figures of his trainer, Artie McGovern, to prove it, Ruth is ready to show his employer a number of good reasons why he should be kept on the payroll without a cut.

"I haven't talked it over vet with Colonel Ruppert," Ruth told newspapermen after a brisk workout before the cameras, "and I don't expect any trouble when I do, but I still think I'm worth that \$80,000. I'd like to sign for that on a one or two-year basis."

Among other items of interest, Ruth admits he recently shot a round of 73 golf; that his waist-line now is reduced to a mere 38 inches (a foot less than it measured in 1925); that he's a better movie actor than he thought he was; and that the 1932 American league pennant race "should be a breeze" for

New York (St. Nicholas)-George Zarynoff, 200, Ukrania, and Karl Pojelle, 192, Chicago, drew; 51:00; Lee Wykoff, 215, Virginia, threw Jim Carmichael, Virginia, 19:15; Jim suggestions that the members of Browning, 218, Verona, Mo., threw Strack, 215, Omaha, threw Mihaly and Dr. Fred Myers, 200, Chicago. drew, 30:00.

New York (Ridgewood)-Samny Stein, 210, Newark, threw George Hagen, 212, New York, 46:16; Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, threw Renato Gardini, 202, Italy, 10:05; Joe Cox, 208, Oklahoma, threw Joe Danz Germany, 26:20; Jack Hurley, 204. New Jersey, threw Benny Ginsberg, 208, Chicago, 18:20.

Richmond, Va.-George Kotsonaros, 198, Hollywood, California, threw Norton Jackson, 220, New York, Tommy Marvin, 208, Okiahoma City, threw Farmer Bill Luck. 208, St. Louis, 42:00; Rudy Dušek, 214, Omaha, threw Cy Williams, 212, Florida, 34:00.

Cleveland - Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks. Mich. threw John Kilonis. Greece, 20:26.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Jim Londos, of Greece, defeated Dick Daviscourt,

California, 30:00; Ernie Dusek, Om-aha, and Jack Zarmos, Chicago drew, 20:00; Frank Spears, Georgia threw Jack Reynolds, New York

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press Virginia 33, William and Mary 32 Guilford 36, McGill 18, Syracuse 20, Rutgers 19. Princeton 35, Columbia 32, Carnegie Tech 59, Washington and Franklin and Marshall 25, Navy

Vanderbilt 38, Middle Tennesses Centenary 18, Ball State Teach-

Howard 25, Mississippi 56. Pennsylvania 29, Dickinson 16, Ohio Wesleyan 23, Depauw 32. Colorado 25, Kansas 34, Oklahoma 30, Oklahoma A. & M.

Rice 16, North Texas Teachers 24 Central Oklahoma Teachers 29, Oklahoma City U. 35. Washington State 60, Montana 31 University of California 26, Olym-

COUPLE IN PACT OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 7. (A)-A suicide pact theory was adverced by police today in their investigation of the fatal shooting of W. W. Reynolds and his wife in their home here. Each was 60.

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BOILERMAKERS LOOK LIKE "WONDER FIVE"

Star Center Suffers Finger

Nine Straight Games.

Infection - Team Wins

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (P)—Loyola's indefeated basketball team will

have to do some fast hustling around

The Ramblers, victorious in nine

straight games this season, will leave tomorrow for four games in five

weighs 200 pounds and stands six

feet three, is incapacitated with an

Loyola's schedule cans for games

against the Western State Teachers

at Kalamazoo, Mich., Friday night; John Carroll university at Cleveland

Saturday; City College of Detroit

at Detroit, Monday and Michigan

State Norman at Ypsilanti, Mich

COURSE FILLED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (A)-More

than two hundred professional and amateur golfers, eager to participate

in the seventh annual Los Angeles

\$7,500 open golf tournament open ing Saturday, will seek to qualify

over half a dozen courses today.

The low 15 players and ties after 36 holes will be chosen from each

course to participate in the 72-hole

championship, along with 30 exempt

golfers who finished among the lead

ers of the national open last summe and this tournament a year ago.

Cooper of Chicago, who won once

Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farreil

both of New York, who arrived only

yesterday from Honolulu, Walter Hagen of Detroit and Leo Diegel of

IN "PROSPERITY" DRIVE

STERLING, Colo., Jan. 7. (A)-

Organization of a concerted "pros-

perity drive" in which 700,000 men will participate was announced to-

day by John R. Coen, grand exalted

Agua Caliente, Mexico.

WITH GOLFERS

LOS ANGELES

infected finger.

Tuesday.

without much help expected

"Moose" Wagner, Wagner, who

the hoops in the next week to keep



The exempt on hand include big Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., pro The moon shines bright along the Wabash, and especially over the armory at Lafayette, Ind., where the veteran Purdue basketball team has cleaned up everything in sight in games leading up to the Big Ten conference race. Purdue sees another "wonder five" and conference title in the quintet shown above. who won last year; McDonald Smith of New York, twice a winner: Harry

The Big News

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Probably you read the front page of your paper first.

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gel cake—a note on the new models of the car you

hope to buy next-news of fashions and furnishings,

of hardware and hats . . . Interesting, intimate, often

ue. Often an advertisement in a small space will offer

just what you want at a saving. So form the good hab-

it of reading the advertising section of this paper care-

fully. It will save you time and money. It will make

your home healthier, wealthier, happier.

Read and you will find!

Remember that size alone is not a measure of val-

dramatic news that really concerns you and yours.

Almost always, there is big news for you some-

Weak Pitching Staff Has But Hopes Continue.

nounced he was appealing to the Petersburg, Fla.

some item in an advertisement.

make two important deals to bolster not been tampered with.

National league. The outstanding trade reinstated Browning, 218, Verona, Mo., threw of courage and optimism, Coen an- Kechnie starts 1932 operations in St. circuit. Bill Knothe, who labored in Seattle during 1931, will try to carry the hurling burdens. The tribe was, and still is, over- plug the wide gap at third base.

Strack, 215, Omana, threw and 1200 lodges to launch the movement or connection with the bicentennial in connection with the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. The passing of Freddy Maguire, pitchers and it is likely ne will burdened with trading material but to Louisville, will force McKechnie tempt to trade some of them. The passing of Freddy Maguire, pitchers and it is likely he will at-

to move the colorful Rabbit Maranville over to second base and give Bill Urbanski the aging midget's old shortstop berth.

Most of the Braves' hitting last eason was supplied by the outfield, Wally Berger, Wes Schulmerich, and Bob Worthington, and this trio has Not Been Strengthened the weakest hitting outfit in the Moore and Early Clark again will serve as utility fielders.

Nothing much has been done to ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Following up season has been the dullest in years suggestions that the members of for the Boston Braves and new faces with Milwaukee, is bent on becoming will be few when Manager Bill Mc-the best first baseman in the senior Seibold, who were credited with a great one. Bill Knothe, who labored of the tribe's 64 victories, will again

McKechnie has plenty of other

Disposes of Vincent Rich ards in Straight Sets as He Always Did.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (A)-Big Bil. Tilden, a champion for more years than he cares to count, remains the king of the professional racquet swingers despite the best efforts of Vincent Richards, a rival since the days when they both were amateur aces, to dislodge him.

Richards, who turned pro in 1926 just when he appeared to have Big Bill on the run, renewed the rivalry with Tilden last night as the climax of a two-day professional exhibition series at Madison Square garden and much as usual, went down in a three set defeat, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Ball Presidents On Uneasy Street

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (A)-Minor league club owners evidently start-ed something at West Baden, Ind., last month when they decided to replace the presidency of their association with an unpaid commis-

Since then several club owners have suggested that their respective leagues do likewise with economy as the chief reason. The latest league that may be affected is the Mississippi Valley league. Dr. Charles Logan, president of the Keokuk team of that circuit, sug-Dr. the gests the move to save money.

W. B. Gregory of McLean made a trip to Pampa Tuesday

PAMPA GIRLS ALSO IN time the green and gold have im-PROSPECT OF HARD CONTEST

The Harvester basketball team will be in Canyon tonight playing the fast-stepping Canyon high school Eagles. The boys were to leave immediately after school was let out. The game is called for 7:30 c'clock. The game is doped to be the hardest contest the Harvesters have entered this year. The Pampa girls will play an equally hard game in Canyon.

The Eagles lost a two-point over-

time game to the Panhandle Pan-thers two weeks ago and the Panthers defeated the Harvesters in their own tournament. Since that

proved until they seem like a different team

Saturday night both Harvester teams will be in action against teams from Amarillo. The Sandies have been stepping high this season and Davis Hill fully expects win two games from the green and gold to somewhat offset the football defeat of last fall.

Weather permitting, the Perryton girls will come to Pampa the same night to play the Pampa girls. The girls game will open the big card. Coach Harry Kelley expects the new uniforms here before the game. They will be green trimmed with gold.

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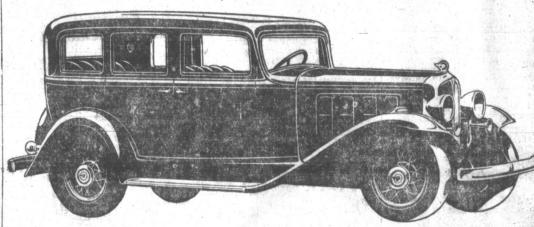
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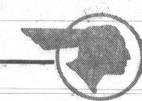
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TRIAL OF OUSTER SUITS TO BE DELAYED BY NECESSITY OF PROPER SERVICE ON COMPANIES

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (A)-Further preiminaries toward getting in shape for trial Attorney General James Allred's ouster suit against 17 oil corporatic/s and organizations be-cause of claimed violations of antitrust laws will be held in Travis county district court Jan. 18.

Meanwhile, Judge C. A. Wheeler, in whose court the case was filed will consider a motion of the attorney general to enter a default judgment against the Shell Union Oil corporation of New York, the only defendant on which legal service was had which did not file an answer to the state's allegations.

court was not certain it had furisdiction to act on such' a judgment since "friends of the courc" contended no property of the de fendant, a foreign corporation, nad been impounded in this state through garnishment.

Judge Wheeler said he was "unconvinced that it is proper to enter default judgment at this time," and would hold the matter open.

The court definitely held that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil company of New York were not "in court" since sufficient service had not been obtained on them. Service c'so was lacking on the Standard Oil company of California, a legal return ed receiving or discharging his pashaving not been received from the sheriff of San Francisco.

Nationalists To Seek Freedom For Mahatma Gandhi

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 7. (P)—An application for a writ of habeas habeas corous for Mahatma Gandhi will made Jan. 11 by Indian Nationalist attorneys, calling for his presbefore a high court to test the legality of his imprisonment under a regulation of 1827.

India's Nationalist forces, momentarily stunned meanwhile by the severity of the sweeping restrictive ordinances imposed on them by the government, appeared today to have

The country, thus far during renewal of the civil disobedience campaign, has been free from grave orders or serious bloodshed and a paralyzing reaction on trade, especially upon British goods, as a result of the Nationalists' boycott, has been the chief reaction

One danger looming in the background was the possibility of a re-newal of the strife between Hindu and Moslem millions such as caused the bloody Cawnpore riots last year during which members of the two factions cut each throats until 1,000 lay dead.

Hi-Y Club Will Meet To Discuss Coming Sessions

The Hi-Y club of Central high \$450. school will meet this evening at

The boys will discuss sending deleat Wichita Falls this month The club is sponsored by Thurman

Briggs Denies He Was Seriously Hurt tion. **Doing Folk Dance**

George Briggs, manager of the fairly good trading. Liverpool ca-Pampa B. C. D., engaged in a dance bles were much better than due and at Amarillo yesterday, with disas- foreig news was generally encourtrous results to an ankle. Attending a school of rural re-

creation, he was called upon by the instructor to participate in a folk dance. In doing so, he collided with Ralph Thomas, county agent.

statements: 1. Reports of his injury March dropped to 6.43 and May were greatly exaggerated, and 2. that to 6.61, or 4 to 6 points under the Ralph Thomas got in his way.

Many To Attend Driller's Funeral

Funeral services for R. S. Foreman, 45, will be conducted in the First Christian church, Borger, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon according to word received here Services will be in charge of the Masonic order. Many Pampa Ma-isons and friends of the man will at-

tend the funeral. Burial will be in Mr. Forman died in Borger Tuesday night following a brief illness. He had resided in this section of

the country for five years. He worked in the Gray county oil field and was one of the best known cable tool drillers in the field. He made his home in Pampa while working in the Gray county field. Pampa Masons will assist in the

Discovery of America cost about \$7,000, in terms of our present money

Passing Stopped School Buses Is **Defined** in Statute

At the request of Joe Smith, business manager of the Pampa In-dependent school district, The NEWS is printing the text of the bus law relating to passing other vehicles on highways. "All vehicles used for the trans-

portation of pupils to and from any school or college, shall have a sign on the front and rear and on each side of said vehicle, showing the words "School Bus." When any such "School Bus" vehicle stops, every operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle approaching same from any direction shall bring such motor vehicle or motorcycle to a full stop before proceeding in any direction and in event such "School Bus" vehicle is receiving or discharging passengers, the said op-

vehicle or

erator of such motor

tempt to pass in any direction until sengers. "Any party who violates any of the provisions of this act shall upon conviction thereof be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than ten dollars (\$10) nor more than five hundred dollar (\$500) or confined to the county jail not to exceed (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment; provided, however, that f death results to any person caused either actually or remotely by a non-compliance or violation of any

motorcycle shall not start up or at-

shed as is now provided by law." **County Records**

and in that event, the party or

parties so offending shall be puni-

County Clerk's Office Panhandle Improvement company F. H. Sitton, lot 4, block 4, Priest addition \$3,000.

Walter Darlington to Acme Lumer company, release mortgage, lot block 2, Channing addition. Western Supply company, against

Howard Bean Drilling company, materialman's lien, northwest quarer, section 126, block 3, \$500.80. E. E. Reynolds to F. B. Dillard, ssignment, north half of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 84, block 3, \$5,000.

Western Supply company against Clyde Pulse, materialman's lien. outheast quarter, section 140, block 3. \$1.134.21.

N. Suttle to First National bank, deed of trust, south half of lot 9, block 1, Ten-Acre addition,

Stuckey Construction company, lis pendens action against Mrs. Jennie Barnard Johnston, east half of lot gates to the Older Boys' conference in block 8, Crawford addition; Walter Moon et al, lot seven, block one, Channing addition; C. W. Black et al lot two, block seven, north addition; C. E. Phillips, lots 11-12, block 7, east end; Mrs. Zella Reddick et al, lot 10, block 1, Moreland addi-

COTTON IS FIRM It was recorded this morning that cotton market opened firm with

First trades showed gains of 9 to

ately on realizing and absence of Interviewed, Mr. Briggs made two sustained support.

Statements: 1. Reports of his injury March dropped to 6.43 and May

opening figures but still 4 to 5 points above yesterday's close.

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Children Taken To Their Father

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet drove to Wichita Falls this morning, accom-panied by the six motherless children left by Mrs. T. S. Freeman when she died a few weeks ago.

At Wichita Falls, Sheriff Blansce will place the children in custody of the father, who told the sheriff in a telegram that he was now able to care for them. For several weeks, the children have been living in various homes at Pampa, Skelly-

little girls.

we grew to cherish them as much as if they were our own children," the sheriff said. "I have always felt that parenthood is a state of mindand does not depend upon children and does not depend upon children are dry moons and the weather are ter is not confined to a fixed date. of one's own flesh and blood for and the moon and the weather are

Levee Break Lets Water Flood Huge

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 7. (A)he flood-swollen Tallhatchie river has torn through the levee at Twilight, Miss., and a blanket of water was spread over southeastern Tallanatchiecount y today toward Tippo, Macel, Sharkey, and Paynes.

expected to relieve the fiver pres-

sure here and at points south. sought the pody of a ngro farmer, Amos Smith, who was drowned in Cassidy bayou, north of Webb, yesterday as he attempted to save a of the provisions of this act then herd of 20 mules.

Rivermen estimated between 40, 000 and 50,000 acres would be swamped by last night's break at Planters took warning and early today were moving 300 tenants from Sharkey plantation which was under three feet of water. H. L. Gray, planter, estimated 3,-

000 persons would be affected by the latest levee crash. Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23,

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election)

For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election)

JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)

nmissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

County Tax Collector: EWING LEECH

CONFESS TO THEFT T SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7. (A)-Joe Carl Adams and Jack L. Adams pleaded guilty to theft of a government mail pouch at Seguin and were sentenced to 18 months each

TODAY

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Speaking of the Weather-Charles Fitzhugh Talman

of the U.S. Weather Bureau WRITTEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR NEA SERVICE OUR CLIMATE ISN'T CHANGING, THE MOON DOESN'T REGU-LATE THE WEATHER AND BATTLES DON'T CAUSE RAIN

The poet does not sing that "Untruth crushed to earth shall rise again," but it is a painful fact that certain popular errors bob up serenely as often as they are knocked down by the bludgeon of science. Meteorology has its share of these invincible fallacies to deal with.

Here are a few of the things the man in the street knows about weather that aren't so.

his sled and reindeer." Did you ever weather seers. "During the time we kept them, see Christmas Eve depicted on a

Mississippi Area likely to change together. For undred years the almanacs have en printing a table, ascribed to the great Sir William Herschel, for predicting the we ther from the hour of the day at which the moon changes."

(Sir John Herschel indignantly denied that his father was author of this asinine production.) 3. "Rain follows a big battle." rom Glendora. The break, a gap of 35 feet, through which a 12 feet. of 35 feet, through which a 12-foot ing downpours our soldiers had to weather calendar shifted with it. wall of water burst last night, was endure in France during the World

town, and LeFors.

Sheriff and Mrs. Blanscet have been taking care of the youngest hood snow lay on the ground for records for the same region in time child, a girl one and one-half years cold, and her older sister, about 6 days of unlimited sleighing! On years old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blancet were reluctant to give up the Nick always had plenty of snow for plosives, if you would believe these "When the sun 'crosses the

> ter is not confined to a fixed date, while an equinox is, or nearly so. 5. "Indian summer is a definite event in the calendar, following an qually definite 'squaw' winter'." In Europe they tie it down to a particular date, which differs, how-



In England and France the date is Nov. 11, St. Martin's day. Strange to say, when the calendar was changed from the Julian dates ahead 10 days, this event in the

CLAIMS KIDNAPING

Tioga, 60 miles away.

As refugees deserted the newly-wamped areas, residents to the north CONGRESSIONAL DEMOCRATS TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)--Congressional democrats, who regard themselves as the real voice of the party, intend to ignore the prohibition issue raised by Chairman Raskob of the national committee.

It is the firm conviction of the party chieftains on Capitol Hill that Worth street by two men who took presidential campaign rests in successful solution of the economic crisis confronting the nation.

Moreover, Democrats in congres for the most part believe the prohibition issue is one which splits both parties and should be kept beyond the realm of a party tie.

Under the leadership of Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Speaker Garner, the democrats intend to focus every attention on the economic issues. If the prohibition issue comes up in the national convertion, as Mr. Raskob says it must. then that is the time, they say, to meet it, but no sooner.

TWO PERFECT GAMES

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan 7. (A)-Few men can equal Charles Ray's record of bowling two perfect games. Ray rolled his 300 scores on successive nights. Tuesday night he scored 300 in an informal game. Last night he duplicated it in a city league contest

TODAY

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Fight Snow on Trip to Pampa

After fighting snow for nearly three days, Mr. and Mrs. C. M Lyon returned last night from Lara-mie, Wyo., where they took their daughter, Miss Maxine, to enter the University of Wyoming for the sec-

The trip from Laramie to Denver was uneventful with no sign of snow, Mr. Lyon said. Soon after leaving the Colorado city, snow and wind were encountered. Raton pass was crossed in a blinding snow-Lyon were nearly stranded. They attempted to get into Texas through Springer, but were turned back by snow. They had to drive south highway 66 before a through road could be found.

Much difficulty was encountered before Amarillo was reached. From there to Pampa the roads were

Goodnight Finally

Every jinx must be broken sometime, as the Goodnight basketball team found out recently. White Deer was the team to do the trick. The Bucks went to Goodnight and lefeated the home aggregation for he first time on its home court. It took two overtime periods to decide the winner and the margin was a lone free throw. The final score was White Deer 29, Goodnight 28. Each team made three points in the first overtime period to continue the tie. Near the end of the second overtime a midget known throughout the Panhandle as Speck" made a free throw and the

Bucks went into defense until the end of the session. A return game will be played at White Deer Satuday night.

PARACHUTES SAFELY

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7. (P)-By FORT WORTH, Jan. 7. (A)-Mrs. deserting his ship and leaping with William Ferguson, 32, told Grayson his parachute, a Kelly field cadet county officers she was kidnaped saved his life this morning while his fast pursuit ship crashed and slugged yesterday on a Fort Flying Cadet Robert Jesse Potter was on a flying training mission

Democratic success in this year's her to Tioga and left her uncon about two miles north of the advanced flying school when the acciscious beside her automobile. She scious beside her automobile. She dent happened. No details were was given emergency treatment at available. Cadet Potter was unin-

FEDERAL JUDGES INCLINED TO FIND VERDICT AGAINST MARTIAL LAW IN ENORMOUS TEXAS FIELD

HOUSTON, Jan. 7. (P)—An injunction case challenging constitutionality of Gov. Ross S. Sterling's Recreation School restriction of production in the East Texas oil field by martial law was completed here late yesterday and was taken under advisement by a three-judge federal court.

Counsel for both sides were told to submit written briefs within 15 storm and many times Mr. and Mrs. days and a decision shortly after that time was expected. The field. meanwhile, will remain under supervision by the military. It was announced a contempt citation against Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commandant of the field, would not be disposed of until after disposition of the suit, by which the plaintiffs, E. Constantin and J. D. Wrather, seek to enjoin the governor from controlling production of their wells in the field.

The contempt citation was issued by Judge Randolph Bryant of the eastern federal district of Texas after he had granted the plaintiffs a emporary order restraining General Wolters from enforcing state railroad ommission production orders in the The general, in his answer, field.

Much Commended

creation school sponsored by the Texas A. & M. college, under the supervision of W. P. Jackson of Washington, D. C., in Amarillo yesterday were delighted with the work. Other Pampans are attending today. County Agent and Mrs. Ralph mas, Miss Ruby Adams, home demonstration agent, George W. Briggs, manager of the Board City Development, and John B. Hessey, county superintendent, attended the sessions yesterday. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Adams remained in Amarillo.

The meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association, which was to have been held today, has been postponed until next month.

said he had enforced orders of the governor and not those of the compression, presiding, remarked from the son, presiding, remarked from the mission, since Judge Bryant re-strained him. Judge Bryant alone the plaintiffs under the present facts bench he was inclined to find for will determine whether there was he had heard, unless something in contempt.

As the case was rested with the his mind.



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