# WOMAN WHO OFFERED TO TESTIFY AGAINST BRUNO FOUND NEAR DEATH

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ARKANSAS IS

OFFERED FOR

INVITES GOVERNMENT

TO PUT WALLACE

PLAN TO WORK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 31.

-A tentative proposal to offer

the state of Arkansas to the na-

tional administration as a prov-

ing ground for new experiments

in the new deal was made today

posal for "an economic supreme

pesal be tried out within, a single

state. Nyberg asked the Arkansas legislature to invite Wallace to ad-

The house quickly adopted the

enate after the author had taken

take steps to let the people really

men, known as "economic coun-cillors," to be appointed by the

president and confirmed by the senate, who would pass on key ques-

tions of national policy and submit

them to popular vote in a test state

in the state legislature.

Kentucky 'Army'

**Moves To Stamp** 

# TOPICS OF OUR CITY

#### Twinkles

The West Foster grouch says folks are justified in growling at kids who skate in the streets at night, but he finds some slight comfort in the thought that they can't fall through the ice.

Democracy seems near a collapse when folks like Mrs. Gushaway simply can't find any statesmanlike qualities in anybody they know. The smart man is usually one you don't know much about.

If the governments, local, state, and national, tried 1-100th as hard to enforce the laws as the federal government has to convict Hauptmann, we might get somewhere in this country.

Gray county needs a recreational park. Some owner of suitable land could endear himself to county residents, present and future, by donating a suitable site.

On every cold day, folks tell us that it was colder than we reported. Then, several days later, we are criticized for reporting that was the coldest spot in Texas. Funny!

Musing of the moment: Re member that little duty of paying your poll tax? Well, time is short for paying it this year. True, elections will be few, but if prohibition repeal is submitted—as seems likely-you may wish to vote. And don't forget that we've warned you. Today is the last day

#### **Brevitorials**

Nunn has just returned from a bus- are ever placed on a birthday cake. cago, New York, Boston, Charles- cost which amounted to about \$6. on, S. C. Galveston and Houston. ing concerns, presenting voluminous amounted to about \$175. The tenmarket and as an up-and-going at drug stors, \$229 at the Southrn community and territory. He talk-club, \$194 at the Pla-Mor and \$184 there was not a crowd but a jam.

he said, these men predicted steadily improving conditions. True, some of them thought the improvement might be in spite of the administration measures and the President.

The said, these men predicted steadily improving conditions. True, fairs, Many were the toasts that were drunk to the president. Expenses will include cost of the organistration measures and the President.

The floors at each of the affairs, Many were the toasts that were drunk to the president. Expenses will include cost of the organistration by a private company for a penses will include cost of the organistration by a private company for a penses will include cost of the organistration by a private company for a penses will be federal housing program. A ninth was under of subsidy.

Mindful of the plea by Dr. Hugo Seventy per cent of the \$774.

administration were, of course, stay in Pampa and be used to help non-inflammatory gas produced the leaders in the utility business. If the the provided that the provided that the provided tile. the leaders in the utility business, these men feel that the president is strumming a popular chord to take attention from weak spots in the new deal. They all admit he is smart, but believe that it is unfair to make utility condemnation so broad and all-inclusive. Only a few seemed to sense, Mr. Nunn said, few seemed to sense, Mr. Nunn said, and the Kiwanians the Southern should it be decided to establish a the Kiwanians the Southern should be decided to establish a a differentiation between Roose-velt's blow at utilities, and held that velt's blow at utilities, and held that the is aiming at the bad utilities and citizens this morning expressed could be deferred to a later date" contrast to the good utilities and making the dance successful. "It ceperating companies. They feel that, was the concerted effort of Pampa. To the latter end, the commission of the concerted effort of Pampa." in the end, the state utility commis- civic clubs and Pampa citizens that sions which regulate rates will be the bodies on which the real wrath will fall. They cite that small business men are beginning to see the connection between the drive for Bruno Rebukes municipal ownership and the government's group upon private business generally. Fear of crushing control of all private business is calculated to halt the drives for municipal ownership and other socialistic trends.

skepticism, in the ranks of the or- ton trial yesterday. dinarily stable democrats of the castern states. He told us:

bound democrats that have been afis Roosevelt's last chance to prove covery and prosperity. They class him as a gambler who rode into the saying. arena as an idol under unusual cirshot ten dollars. lost. then doubled the ante and is now rolling the dice to see whether he gets the twenty dol!ars back or loses They all seem willing to stay with him through this next drastic shot, then if he loses, look out-if fused. he wins, they believe he'll come back to the "right" and follow more sane and generally acceptable theories. They're even going to such a sacrilege as admitting that though farm prices were boosted 45 per cent of the way back, the biggest factor in the AAA program was an act of God,—the drought—that though, including CWA, more than two billion dollars was spent to remedy unemployment, 400,000 more persons are out of work than a year ago: that with all of his new labor boards and policies, 10,000,000 more of work were lost by with foreign treaties, and improved

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# Urge Dirigibles As Competitors Of Fast Liners

TICKETS TO THREE BIRTHDAY BALLS

The second celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday here was a huge success, socially and financially. There has never been anything like it in the city. It was unprecedented in gaiety and in numbers, and far exceeded the expectations of the optimists.

A check-up this morning revealed that approximately 700 persons paid admission to the celebrations at the Southern, the Fla-Mor and the including women, attended the three

The birthday cake brought a total cake were auctioned off to the highest bidders and some of them sold for \$4.50 each. The first half dozen candles sold for an average of \$3 each. Half of the cake was of \$3 each. Half of the cake was and France—by saying:

"The United States has so far WHAT IS THE East thinking and saying about business conditions, the new deal, and similar topics. We put this question to the general manager of The NEWS, Gilmore N. Nunn, who with Mrs. Nunn has just returned from a busy.

Nunn has j

And, without exception.

And, without exception.

See men predicted stead
Gaiety prevailed at each of the arch of the tax burden.

Meanwhile, Governor James V.

THE MOST SEVERE critics of the administration were, of course, stay to Box 175 for expenses, will for permission to buy helium, the

espiecially holding companies, in thanks to all who had a part in

# Wife After Her Turn on Stand

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (A)-The MR. NUNN is a deep-eyed-democrat and an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, hence heard with some belligerence some evidences of disloyalty, or at least on the witness stand at the Fleming-

She stepped down from the stand apparently well pleased with the impression she thought she had made. She walked toward her husband, fected the most point out that this who seemed tense. As she reached who seemed tense. As she reached his, he shook his finger at her.

"Cut out that 'don't remember' the hard-fighting Montana Kid.

Not that Evans—as does Monmits that he has been through his fair share of adventures, by land

Saying.

She stared at her husband in a bewildered way, her mouth open, as he started to talk to her. More than once, as they talked during the regress he shock his finers under the correlation of the co than once, as they talked during the recess, he shook his finger under the rose. When she went back on the stand she seemed tired and con-

# I Heard . .

From Russ Allen the following announcement: "Because I am unwilling to receive congratuMontana ride a bucking bronce and they may turn out to be the sort of Montana ride a bucking bronce and they will all be true and they high school orchestra, directe may turn out to be the sort of Roy Wallrabenstein, will play.

A turkey dinner will be served. lations on something for which I am subdue him it was something that stories will expect to hear about due no credit. I wish to advise you Evans had done himself-"Broncos him." that in successfully bidding on the have heaved me into the air and that in successfully bluding on the cake at the President's ball last night. I was representing a syndicate composed of married men who do not want to be known as cake than imagination for Evans to to it. From the initial installment do not want to be known as cake than imagination for Evans to gaters. The syndicate was headed breathe the dust and sniff the corby Lynn Boyd, Bill Fraser, Mel ral atmosphere from which Mon-pays C. B. Buckler, and Earl C. I atmosphere from the first C. I atmosphere from the first C. I atmosphere from the Davis, C. P. Buckler, and Earl O'- tana set out to settle a score with drama heads breathlessly on to

# World Leadership in House Passes BILL TO Aviation Proposed

BY THOMAS J. HAMILTON, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A)-A proposal that the United States meet the competition of racing speed foreign liners in the North Atlantic passenger service with dirigibles - government-built but privately operated-was made to

By Committee

leadership" in aviation it was predicated like the others, on the find- native state. named by President Roosevelt and headed by Clark Howell, Atlanta newspaper publisher.

congress today by the aviation

With a suggested permanent avia-ion commission guiding civilian aviation policies, the investigating commission suggested to congress that lines of leavier-than-air craft Schneider, and that 1,800 persons. that aidmail contracts should be on A tentative report showed that, in the military branch of a "strictly commercial basis and

airplanes would be valuable.
The commission took cognizance of \$35.75. The 21 candles on the cake were auctioned off to the nations for passenger service—a race

rushed beyond the economical limit iness trip which took him to Chi- Burrow's bakery made the cake at and that part of the mails, express, and passengers should go by air. Expenses incurred by the general The airship promises here an effec-

super-ship. . . " \*
"The North Atlantic volume of statistics advertising Pampa as a tative report showed receipts \$89 market and as an up-and-going at drug stors. \$229 at the Southrn established trade and cultural rela-

"It is possible to avoid destructive competition by negotiating trade and raffic agreements based on American control of helium and terminal

The commission suggested that dirigible service to Hawaii-"decision a dock be constructed alongside the To the latter end, the commission

urged government subsidies, for ervice by airplane across both the only of the intermediate stoppingannounced it planned to establish an airplane service to Canton, China, this spring, and the commission observed there was "a par-

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married, have three children and

an enemy in the time-honored way startling finish.

elusive and charming Rosita.

Evan Evans would smile at that that I've broken scythes on the

# 'ALFALFA BILL' APPLAUDED BY LEGISLATURE

STOP FORCED SALE OF REAL ESTATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (A)-"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former governor of Oklahoma, has made a vivid impression on the Texas legislature.

A resolution was adopted in the use today stating his talk yesterday marked him as "a profound scholar, statesman and philosopher in contrast to some impressions he was a "policitical opportunist."

commission.

Another resolution was prepared
The recommendation was one of requesting the University of Texas everal designed to maintain for to employ Murray as a professor of this country "a position of world government and inviting him again to become a citizen of Texas, his

> AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)-The Texas house today passed 105 to 19 a bill to re-enact a law declaring a meratorium on the forced sale of real estate. The hill was similar to a law passed by the last legislature and held unconstitutional because it impaired the obligation of contracts.

Authors asserted the Texas supreme court's decision was contrary to the federal constitution and a test case would be taken to the dances. A tentative report showed that, in the military branch of test case would be that, in the military branch of test case would be that, in the military branch of the United States supreme court.

They have for senate an They hoped for senate approval tomorrow

The bill would authorize district judges to suspend real estate sales in mortgage preceedings in worthy

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (P)-The Texas house today strongly indorsed the federal public utility construction program. It adopted a resolution by Repre-

ntative J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene commending the federal Speed at sea is being trade and the federal power commissions for investigating interlocking systems of holding companies Bradbury said hydro-electric projcets financed by the government had effected reductions in utility

rates in many communities while federal loans to construct muni-The house sent to committee for investigation a resolution to inquire ed to publishers, bankers, politicians, brokers, and leaders in business, professional, and automobile appeared to be the popular rendezvous of the dancers, and the crowd circles. And without execution to find the conditions, the commission said, and investigation a resolution to inquire into taxable values of public utilities and other corporations to determine established in public confidence, and whether they were paying a fair

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TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 31. (A)-Two army pathologists testified today that Mrs. Zenena Shepard died of poi on June 15, 1929 at Fort Riley, sion have been discussing such proj-

Atlantic and Pacific making use save to the Texas legislature suggesting that existing statues amended to permit each incoming Pan American Airways recently governor to name three members of the board of education.

> GENEVA. Jan. 31. (P)-The gov erning body of the International Labor organization today voted seats

"Montana Rides Again" is all the



Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's rarely photographed munitions king, had just stepped out of his hotel at Monte Carlo when an alert camraman appeared on the scene This picture of the super-salesman of armaments and muntions shows him enfecbled by his re-

# CITY MANAGER AT FORT WORTH

# To Gain Information Death Comes to About Possible

Rules delayed senate action on the day for Fort Worth to attend a

the form of self-liquidating loans,

grants, or through relief projects. when applications must be filed, and numerous other details. Mr. Stine and the city commis-

ects for several months and the city manager has tentative plans AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (P)—Governor which call for an expenditure of James V. Allred today sent a mesernment will do such things as build underpasses. The investigations also include projects of a county-wide or territorial nature.

not look with favor upon giving the President unlimited authority to allocate the more than four billion Worth meeting will make known what the people of Texas desire, so that details may be placed before Congress in support of the approp-

## START IN NEWS TOMORROW Magician, Bishop On Program For When Evan Evans wrote "Mon-| sometimes favored by western gentana Rides Again." the new Pampa Daily NEWS serial starting Friday, his own experiences supplied much of the background for the story of the background for the bac

Pampa Rotarians will have their

weather and a great deal of foul. Smith, local attorney

A turkey dinner will be served

Nyberg resolution without a record the floor to say: "This resolution puts Arkansas on record as being the first state to

# WORKS MEETING

state-wide meeting called to discuss public works projects desired under er, and former ambassador to Italy.

24 cottages will be \$10,000 and this morning he took out a building perthe President's huge program to end died at his home, early today from mit for that amount. Stine was given instructions pneumonia.
Child, who

unemployment.

Mr. Stine was given instructions this merning at a called session of the city eloped into pneumonia. He was named ambassador to Italy by President to the city manager is expected to the city manager is expec The city manager is expected to an ident Harding.

an how much federal money will ident Harding.

The funeral, it was learned, will Construction of the J. C Carroll

bring him to the attention of an- in 60 days.

other set of literati, those on the The apartment house will be It is known that Congress chief representative of the United | Eight garages have been con-States at the Genoa and Lausanne structed.

conferences. Roosevelt as president. Italy decorated him with the order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus

# **Ladies Tonight**

annual ladies' night banquet at the President R. Earl O'Keefe as toast-

Bob Clark, Wheeler high school thought—the Evans who hides his real name and an established reputation as an adventure writer behind a nom de plume and who says of himself, "I am 41 years old."

stones of Maine hay fields, that coach, will give some of the feats from Honolulu to of magic which have won fame for him in this section. "Songs of Long own at 13 and learned to take it on Ago" will be sung by a trio composed of Mrs. Jake Garman, Mrs. thought—the Evans who hides his stones of Maine hay fields, that coach will give some of the feats "You can say all of these things Newt Dilley, and Mrs. Pattor and they will all be true and they high school orchestra, directed by



Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

## **Out Crime Gang** Claim Ring Headed By Prominent Official

MANCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 31. (P) — National guardsmen and state police rolled into this foothill town today in a surprise move to break up what adjutant Gen-eral Henry H. Denhardt called an automobile theft ring headed by a prominent official."

The force, commanded by Brigadier Genéral Ellerbe Carter, halt-ed on the outskirts of Manchester When a few minutes while the long string of 13 national guard trucks and a started babbling hysterically. half dozen state police cars closed

A score or more of people poured and some on horseback, they preceded the soldiers and police into town. Citizens rushed to the main public square at the trucks rolled in. Heads popped out of windows as vanced the idea through a concurthe troops formed in the square.

The guardsmen and police, about Calling attention to a suggestion advanced earlier this week by Secretary Wallace, author of a pro-

Machine guns and hand grenades and nauseating gas guns as well as rifles were in evidence. The 110 The bear soldiers and some 40 state police stood in shivering groups in the square, waiting orders to details. From the crowd which soo vote and sent the resolution to the gerw to several hundred, there was sentful. Occasionally, there

some one with an emphatic "glad

# Wallace recently proposed creation of a powerful group of four men, known as "economic to the control of the co Be Built: Total

The decision of the people on that question would be binding in the Construction of the first of 24 alibi. modern cottages will be started im-mediately by H. B. Carson on lots voting territory. And such decisions could not be set aside by the at the corner of Kingsmill avenue and Purviance street. Mr. Carson operates the Pampa Tourist court, which is across the corner from the new cottages will be located.

Famous Writer

| Carson's plans call for the cottages to include a bed-sitting room, kitchenette and bath. He estimates that the total cost of the

Mr. Carson has been a resident

be held Saturday. Interment will apartment house on North Frost be at Newport, R. I. street will be started soon. The be at Newport, R. I.

Richard Washburn Child was an author as well as a diplomat.

His collaboration with Premier His collaboration with Premier Mysolic in 1977 on the Talton His collaboration with Premier His collabo Mussolini in 1927 on the Italian terial has been ordered and conleaders' autobiography served to struction should be completed with-

stucco and erected in a court design. He went from the post of editor There will be four apartments of of Collier's weekly, which he held in four rooms each and four apart-1919, to that of Ambassador to Italy ments of three rooms each. Each where he served from May, 1921, to apartment will be modern with February, 1924. In 1922 he was the built-in features.

> Glover and Boyington are also at story of taking Fredericks terday.

MISTRIAL ORDERED GEORGEWEST: Jan. 31.(AP) second mistrial was declared here today in the case of Charles Clark, charged with slaying Homer and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glover and Virgil Dobbs, when J. F. Taulbee, daughter, Mary Virginia, returned representing Clark, was unable to to Pampa yesterday to make their continue with the case because of home. The family had been residing the illness of Judge W. G. Gayle. in Clarksville for the last three years where Mr. Glover had been mistrial in this case occurred Jan-

# Glover is of the firm of Glover and room and was unable to continue **TONIGHT IS DEADLINE FOR**

in charge of construction of several uary 11 when District Attorney Targe buildings in that area. Mr. Alex F. Cox collapsed in the court

Poll taxes are necessary in voting, ever, to those who have made the and tonight is the deadline for pay-

and with the order of the crown of

RETURN TO PAMPA

ment of the taxes. County Tax Collector F. E. Leech tor, said he would remain in his oftoday said his office would remain fice this evening to accept payopen during the early evening, or as
ments. ong as anyone was waiting to pay his poll or ad valorem taxes.

graduated penalty on ad valorem steadily. school, state, and county taxes. The cent plus 6 per cent interest an- mandatory.

nually. This does not apply, howfirst payment under the split pay-Roy McMillen, school tax collec-

Poll taxes were in keen demand yesterday afternoon and today, and

Beginning tomorrow, there will be other taxes were being received Tax requirements are set by state law under a statute which made

penalty reaches 5 per cent on June law under a statute which made 30, after which it becomes 8 per conformity by various agencies

# BURNING HOUSE

SHE IS TRUSSED AND GAGGED AND IS **UNCONSCIOUS** 

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)-Mrs Fannette Rivkin, 43-year-old-proprietress of a Bronx beauty parlor, who had offered to testify for the prosecution in the Haupt-mann trial, was found today gagged and trussed in her burning establishment, the apparent vic-

tim of an attempt at murder. She was rescued by the superintendent of the building, who noticed smoke coming from the beauty parlor, and entered to find the woman lying unconscious on the floor, a rope tight around her neck, a metal gag in her mouth and her hands and feet securely bound.

Mrs. Rivkin was revived by an mbulance doctor, but her condition was such that she could give no immediate explanation of what had happened to her. She had apparently lost consciousness when her frantic attempts to loosen the rop around her neck caused it to tighten

When she was revived, after nearly an hour's work over her, she

"I'll say I don't know. I'm not going to tell, I swear," she cried out several times. Two days ago a New York newspaper (Journal) carried an interview with Mrs. Rivkin in which she said that Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann used to come to her shop for beauty treatments and that \$10 and \$20

tips were commonplace with her.

150 in number, were issued full rounds of ammunition at London, in an adjoining county. They met vet determined whether he would At Flemington Attorney General call Mrs. Rivkin and declined to indicate the nature of her possible

The beauty parlor is located at 2855 Third Ave., Bronx.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31. (P)—Two men with a ladder in an automobile appeared at Princeton, N. J., in the afternoon of the day Baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was kidnaped and slain and neither was Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a defense witness

testifeid for Hauptmann today. Lou Harding, a laborer of Trenton. N. J., said the two men asked him the way to the Lindbergh es-

tate. Just before him on the witness Cost Is \$10,000 stand August Van Henke testified he saw Hauptmann in the Brons on the night of March 1. He was

> FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31,-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense sought today to break the state's circumstantial murder evidence chain with a third alibi witness to place Hauptmann more than 60 miles away from the kid-

naping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh J. Louis Kiss said he saw Haupt mann in Christian Fredericksen's night the child was stolen. His word supported the testimony given be-

The witness Kiss was made to admit on cross-examination that he bootlegged rum before repeal, and Brooklyn after he visited the baksay Hauptmann Carlstrom said but later explained he was "in the

Both witnesses were closely crossuestioned on dates and places as the state sought to show they had poor memories.

Kiss said he read of Hauptmann's An ambassador serving under republican presidents, he bolted the party in 1932 to lead a league of Roosevelt republicans which worked for the election of Franklin D. Brick work was started ves. for the election of Franklin D. ago. Brick work was started yes- night, He called Defense Attorney

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# 'Tin Can Golf' Forbidden Here

Chasing tin cans isn't any worse, in theory, then chasing a little white ball across a pasture. But circumstances alter cases. When youngsters chase the cans in the streets, they give little heed to honking motor cars. And, says Police Chief Art Hurst, with resulting great danger to the children.

their children off the streets in order that no lamentable accidents may occur. Skating in the streets, especially at night, is cause complaints to be made to the police department.

# I Saw . . .

The high school campus at no today and it was a burst of gole with most of the 1934 Harveste footballers on parade in their new

A SUGGESTION OF VALUE

While one of the several suggestions in the annual report of County Auditor R. C. Wilson may not have attracted general attention, it was worth more than casual notice, in the opinion of The NEWS.

The suggestion was for the formation of a county highway department. County road building and maintenance is, with the exception of the school systems, the biggest department of the county. It is inter-related with officials documents filled the pages ed." Another time a notice was the activities of the commissioners' court. There is no the activities of the commisioners' court. There is no common purchasing arrangement, no coordination of the use of machinery and equipment except that reached by the head of it. Board per week was the sommissioners in their occasional meetings.

When the people select a commissioner, they do not choose a road engineer. They do not choose a full-time choose a road engineer. They do not choose a full-time most famous pioneers of Texas, employe. A county commissioner has one of the world's wrote in her book called "A Descrip-Austin was still in prison in Mexico. most peculiar jobs. In ordinary times, when no bond money is being spent, road maintenance is one of his principal duties. Compared with a city commissioner, and Christmans Settlements and themselves that lead to others and saw the land so fair and beautiful after 100 years have led to the

Before many years, we predict, county commissioners will be made commissioners in fact and authority, and such routine and specialized duties as those of road repair and maintenance will be given to a highway department. The present set-up, though ancient, is illogical often inefficient, and involves too great a salary output in proportion to the type of work allotted to the commissioners

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The Virgin Islands are a couple of be a bad precedent. small infected spots which for a long time have been acting like big bad boils. You can't tell where they'll spread next

Apologies by Secretary Ickes to Jim Farley, Homer Cummings, and Pat Harrison for his department's bungling distribution to the press of a magazine article criticizing them inferentially along with their friends, Fedicizing them inferentially along with their friends, Fed-speaker would be the second rank-eral Judge T. Webber Wilson, sitting in the Virgins, was ing house officer, a position with but the climax of a whole string of irritations.

What between noble attempts to rehabilitate the poverty-stricken islands and incessant warfare between Wilson and his political backers on one side and Gov. Paul Pearson, supported by Ickes and other liberals, a prodigiously disproportionate amount of New Deal time has been spent in worrying about those islands.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Rex Tugwell, and many others have been interested. Alternating complains over to Monor. The members obagainst Pearson and Wilson have resulted in investiga-tained so high an opinion of Montion after investigation by Ickes. Dismissals have result-… 你! 林袋! 瑞樓區 ed.

The administration political machine under Farley has been constantly irritated because the idealistic Pearson, a Hoover appointee, was retained by Ickes. Except for Wilson, a lame duck ex-congressman from Mississippi, the islands have been kept out of the hands of the politicians.

The latest amusing note on the situation concerns departure for the islands of Morris L. Ernest, New York lawyer, who will investigate for the American Civil Liberties Union charges that Wilson, in his campaign against Pearson, acted as prosecutor, jury, and judge to railroad a public works employe to prison.

Wilson's chief distinction as a congressman was his sponsorship of a national board of magazine censorship which would have censored every line of copy entering a magazine under penalty of long imprisonment and large fines for anyone who avoided the censorship.

Ernst, on the other hand, is this country's outstanding legal crusader against literary-censorship and has won many court cases incolving attempted suppression ALLEY OOP of books and magazine issues.

Washington gossip probably is no dirtier than the gossip anywhere else, but it's often difficult for celebrities to act like human beings without the more inveterate dirt-tossers figuring out something more or less sinister.

Thus the latest insinuations are based on the sequence of events in which Mr. John Boettiger was mentioned as Mrs. Anna Dall's future husband, the government investigated the alleged movie trust, the movies hired Mr. Boettiger, the alleged movie trust was indicted, and Mr. Boettiger thereupon married Mrs. Dall.

Of course Mr. Boettiger was previously a Washington correspondent for the New Deal's most virulent journalistis foe, so there seemed to be something graceful in his retirement from that job.

After having been so long out of office, the Democrats may find it a bit difficult spending the \$4,880,000,000 relief money, but give them time.

Hitler recalls the days when starvation stared him in the face. Anyone try to do that now and he'd be purg-

A new barber school in Madison, Wis., plans to have courses in conversation and rhetoric. It might also consider a course in haircutting.

A doctor in New York recently defined a model parent. Some children must have put him up to it.

The earth, says a scientist, has a vibration all its own, such is the power of the Cuban rhumba and the Mexican cucaracha.

We're in favor of Huey Long's proposal to limit a person's earnings to \$1,000,000 a year. We can hardly wait for our first million.

Germany's steel output has increased more than 100 per cent in the last year, hardly to satisfy children's growing demand for toys.

Dr. Townsend inspires a change in that old song "Everybody works at our house but my old man," to "Everybody lives at our house on my old man."

A bank opened in Coulee Dam, Wash., and was christened with a bottle of ink, although it will still need plenty of money to grease the ways.

Jimmy Doolittle is one man who doesn't live up to his name. He's done everything but little for aviation.

Another woman has broken an aviation record, and the men are all up in the air about it.

Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

Except for the floods and the dis- me at the thought of parting with eases which came upon the colon- it. ists, there were few other things to wrote about two years ago, fright make life unpleasant. It took the ened with the deluge went to Matpeople months to recover from the agorda with Captain Dick and Miss which had come upon them, Trask, a fine looking girl of the but after a time they resumed their family, who keeps a female school normal mode of living. The Texas there with success Republican, published by Mr. Gray | Murders by the Indians were aland Mr. Harris, appeared each Saturday at Brazoria. News print-did very little except chronicle the

confronting the people, bits of news, cently, "Murder by the Indians months old, from Europe and the A man named Edwards was mur-States. Poetry, advertisements, and dered by Indians—no details learn young ladies opened in Coles Set-tlement in 1834 with Miss Trask as Mrs. Holley described a norther

from \$6 to \$10. Mary Austin Holley, one of the joyed so much. to look upon my heart sank within Centennial plans for 1936.

The family of Boston you

ed concerned the present problems ones which had been committed re-

the "gulph" which the people en-

tion of Texas" one of her letters and the local government was describing her visit to Texas for the making revisions and reforms in first time. "When I reached Coles the laws. But events were shaping

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (P)—The plan speaker of the next legislature to elect a vice speaker of the Tex- without opposition.

greet me!

I'll know it's home, if I but hear house of representatives to preside in the absence of Speaker Coke Stevenson died aborning.

to the house rules along with several other proposed revisions. It enchange. Morse was one of Stevencountered immediate opposition but son's chief strategists. The idea, final decision was postponed for a however, did not appeal to several few days. Members took stock of others who campaigned for Steventhe situation and decided it would son. They feared it would cause a

Some groups figured it would reopen the deep wounds caused by the race between Speaker Stevenson the idea of a speaker and vice and Rep. R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro. Others saw in the movement a plan pecially if the vice speaker was to to give someone a handicap on the be one of Stevenson's prominent next speakership contest. The person occupying the office of vice was discussed. more honor than power while the speaker was present but one with The opportunity to be chosen

Veterans recalled that Fred Mon- from a small city or town. Candior of Denton got a flying start toward the speakership of the 42nd population have little chance to be entered a hospital for an emergency of votes is a big factor in every operation and sent back word to the chief clerk to turn the house tains most of the big city support or's ability that he was elected number the city members,

WITH WINDY LOCKED IN

THE STRONG ROOM AND YOU

KEEPING YOUR HEAD IN THE

GAME WE CAN'T SLID UP!

LET'S GO

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BEFORE I BURY

MYSELF IN THIS HICK

TOWN I WANTA RUN IN

WHERE I'M

ON TOOTS AND TELL HER

Certain of Calvert's supporters entertained the belief that Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston had been It was offered as an amendment decided upon as a candidate for

> further breach between house ac Calvert's group also didn't like

very definite possibilities neverthe- speaker is greater if a candidate represents a rural area or comes from the large centers of when Speaker Barron elected speaker although their bloc The rural members, who out-

jealous of their power and would never consent to election of a big city speaker, many believe. It has more than 20 years since a nember from one of the large cities occupied the speaker's chair.

TO A LITTLE PAL (In Memory of Skippy, My Dog) We've lived together, you and I

happy years; And when I smiled, your stubby tail wagged gladly, And when I wept, you licked away

Friends, tried and true, for two

But, all too soon, our comradeship was ended; The shears of Fate, relentlessly un-

kind. Snipped the frail thread that bound our lives together, And you went on, while I remained

behind. miss you, Skippy-Boy-your gay loud-spoken greeting, small feet pattering about the place! And, Ah! the pathos of that empty

window Where I could always find your watching face! When life's short, hectic journey

here is over, And I fare forth, alone, and in the Be at my journeys end, dear Pal, to greet me

you bark! -Emily Hopkins Drake.

Your Pal, JERRY THOMAS. (Editor's note: Skippy (not the family pup") was killed by a car

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# **OUT OUR WAY**

By WILLIAMS

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Meet Toots!

AL WHERE DID YOU NAB THAT CLOWN GET-UP ? ARE THE COPS AFTER

OUT AFTER A LITTLE EASY

NO-NO! SMOOTHY

AND I ARE GOING

THERE, THERE, BUT, WHAT AM I GOING HONEY-TIL ARRANGE TO DO, WITHOUT YOU? HERE IT SO YOU CAN SLIP I WAITED A YEAR FOR DOWN AND VISIT ME YOU TO GET OUT, AND

OKAY - NOW YOU'RE

Laying Down the Law!

LISTEN AL - EVERY TIME

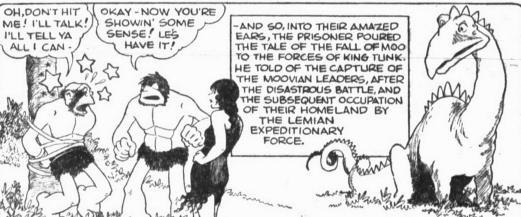
OF IT- NOW NONE OF THAT

WITH ME

YOU'VE PULLED A BLOOMER.

A SKIRT WAS AT THE BOTTON

STUFF GOES WHEN YOU'RE



WHY, ALLEY, THIS IS TERRIBLE! WE'VE YOU AND I ARE GOTTA DO SUMPIN-AN' THE ONLY FREE WE GOTTA MOOVIANS LEFT WHAT ARE WE QUICK! GOING TO DO?

By HAMLIN G'WAN BACK T'KING TUNK, YA RAT, AN TELL 'IM HE AN HIS CRUMY LEMIANS HAVE GOT UNTIL SUN-UP T'GET OUTA MOO -OR @ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OH, DIANA!

DON'T WISH TO BE DISTURBED BEFORE CAN'T GET NOON TOMORROW, MY TO SLEEP DAD. N DEAR NEPHEW. GOOD-NIGH

I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT UNCLE WILB

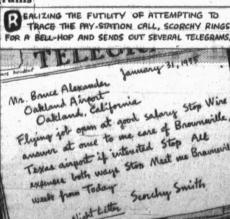




**SCORCHY SMITH** 

CORCHY'S HOTEL - JUST A FRIENDLY HELLO ? LITTLE WARNING SMITH YES - THIS IS TAKE A TIP AN' DROP THIS SOUTH AMERICAN THING! THAT'S ALL CLACK !







By FLOWERS

Fourteen Telegrams

By TERRY

## LAST 3 MINUTES TO BEAT HARVESTERS LOOP SIX FIELD

ROPESVILLE WILL BE FOE OF CAGERS **TONIGHT** 

TULIA, Jan. 31.—After trailing by one point and with only three minutes left to play, the Pampa Harvesters last night staged a scoring spree to loop six field goals and defeat the Tulia Hornets, 36 to 25.

The game, witnessed by a large crowd, was the best played here this year. Both teams played almost errorless basketball. Wild passes were seldom and both teams worked the ball into scoring position with fine precision. Shooting was accurate with no wasted attempts being tried.

The Harvesters were in the lead the half and also at the end of the third quarter, but the Hornets began clicking and ranged past the visitors 25 to 24 with three minutes to go. Taking new life, the Harxesters started to work and every vis itor on the floor looped a field goal, with two going to Nash.

"Boogee" Nash led the Harvest er scoring with 11 points. Captain J. R. Green was a close second with 10 points, Vandergriff, Tulia forward, was high pointman on the floor with six beautifully shot field goals for 12 points. Dunaway left the game on personals.

Coach Odus Mitchell stated af-ter the game that his boys had played their best basketball of the year. He was hopeful they would continue the good work against Ropesville tonight and against Lubbock and Plainview. Coach Michell drove to Plainview with his two children but because of the prevalence of influenza returned to Tulia and then drove to Pampa, where he left his children. He re-turned to Tulia this morning, col-

Ropesville Stokes Green, f J.R. Green. Dunaway, g Irving, g Ayres, Tulia (25) Vandergriff, f Buchanan, Fletcher. Speers, c Toone, g

Odus Mitchell on the tour. Only please four members of the first string ent. made the trip, Edward Scott being with a cold. The starting lineup Miss O'Brien and myself." in all the games will probably be

J. R. Green, center; Stokes Green
and Mayse Nash, forwards; Bill
Dunaway, guard. Matchell will
choose the other starter from the stammered. "Wot—all for me?" Dunaway, choose the other ranied him. They are Tom Rose, him the envelope. "I have some

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TERRY

enrollment of 37 students in a hamet that boasts a filling-station-grocery-postoffice-theater combination one building. Just because Ropesville is a tiny burg doesn't mean that it has a tiny basketball hreat. It wasn't so long ago that 'Ropes' won the county, district. bi-distrat, and regional cham-pionship, and went to the semiinals in the Texas Interscholastic, league championship tournament at Austin. This year, it has its guns pointed toward Austin again.

week at Ropesville gym by staging a last quarter rally to overcome a lead. The quintet has won two tourteams of the Lubbock section. On scheduled to "take" the Har-

# McLean Wallops

Tigers won an exciting ball game from the Wellington quintet 26 to these suggestions of mine afterwards."

The Mc-lean girls also defeated the Wellington quintet 26 to these suggestions of mine afterwards."

Mr. Cresswell got up from his Colf Tourse. Lean girls also defeated the Wel-fington girls, 33 to 16, in a more lopsided contest.

Warus.

Mr. Cresswell got up from his chair. "I shall be delighted," he said.

best game of the season, the Tigers rose also. "Before we go there's just The second half of the field in the worked smoothly and shot accu- one promise I should like to extract Oakmont \$6,500 golf tournament

he star for Wellington.

better, Daniels, Stratton, McCarty, the Park View hotel."

Pugh, and Tolliver. Wellington boys playing were the Auburn brothers, Russell, Ward, Glenn, Kenney, and Peoples.

McLean girls playing were O else in London."

I hope that all four of you form the 23-year-old Holbrook were two national champions, Olin Dutton at the Park View hotel."

"I will for one," said Jerry open crown and Paul Runyan, P. G.

A titleholder.

Holbrook, a 3-handicap player, bed a 87 in altert water. ney, and Peoples.

McLean girls playing were O. else in London.

Back, Young, Preston, Swafford. C. Back. Glenn, and Ayer. Wellington used Dammron, Wright, Scott, Berrel, Killingsworth, Holton, side table suddenly began to ring,

Molly, I said.

As I spoke the telephone on the side table suddenly began to ring, and Jerry, who was standing beside it, lifted up the receiver.

DILLON DIES

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 31 (P)—

Judge Edward Dillon, famed for his prowess as quarterback on Princeton university football teams from 1905 to 1909 and a world war filer in the navy, died last night on the handball courts of the Montclair Athletic club. He had been judge of the first judicial district court since 1922.

Molly," I said.

As I spoke the telephone on the side table suddenly began to ring, and Jerry, who was standing beside it, lifted up the receiver.

"Hello' Yes, Yes, he's here. Do you want to talk to him?" He turned to me. "It's for you, Nick."

I hoisted myself from the sofa and crossed the room.

"Who's speaking?" I inquired.

"It's Seymour," came a familiar voice. "Tye been trying to get hold of you all the morning, but I've others were flortunate to equal par. These were Harry Cooper, Chicago; John Perdil, Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Ben Loving, Peersburg, Va., Bunny Torpen, Kansas City, and Verne Torfin, Tastaying. My dear Nick, I can't tell

# KING OF THE BLADES



Winning the five and two-mile races and the 880-yard event at the aational skating championships at Oconomowoc, Wis., Marvin Swanson, above, of Minneapolis, was crowned king of the United States ice



good news.'

'You can drop in whenever

misunderstanding. He intends to

propose your re-election personally

at the next meeting. I shall second

And with that I rang off. (Copyright, 1934, Penn Publishing Co.)

THE END

To Fight Barney

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (A)-Leo Ro-

battle, tonight at the Chicago sta-

Rodak a sturdy youth of Ukranan descent, has never been de-

feated either as an amateur in

lden gloves tournaments, or

his 17-months career as a profes-Since he started battling for

pay instead of medals he has won

68 in Glendale

GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 31. (AP)-

Golf Tournament

a featherweight.

Leo Rodak Wants

Seymour." I said.

'I shouldn't do that if I were you,

AND JIMMY TOO

"You heard Molly's boast," I said. 2 in front of her partner."

The door opened, admitting an eager-eyed and obviously curious to ring up."

Jerry beckoned to him. "Step this way, James. Sir William Avon wish-3 es to speak to you."

visitor cleared his throat. "I 4 have been hearing some very complimentary things about you, my lad. I like boys with intelligence 2 and courage, and you've certainly 25 shown both these qualities to a remarkable extent. In return for what you've done I have great pleasure in making you this present. It's a check for two hundred and fifty pounds-a joint gift from

advice you will invest it in Savings Certificates" Sir William handed thing else to say to you as well. I don't know what ambitions you

wilder Irving, Ayer, and Ed Hassell.

Probably the strongest team the Harvesters will meet on the trip will be Ropesville, a school with an enrollment of 27 students in an enrollment of 27 students in a school with an enrollment of 27 students in a school with an enrollment of 27 students in a school with an enrollment of 27 students in a school with an enrollment of 27 students in a school with an enrollment of 27 students in a school with an enrollment of 27 students in a school with an enrollment of 27 students in a school with a school wi ing at the Avon Works. As Mr.
Trench will tell you, there is plenty energy and brain."

Jimmy stood still, clutching the envelope, his face flushed, and his

eyes shifting in a troubled stare from one to the other of us. "D'you—d'you want me to clear out, sir?" he asked huskily. I shook my head. "Of course I don't. I should be frightfully sorry The "Ropes" team edged out Lubbock's Westerners 30 to 26 last week at Ropesville gym by staging a last quester.

if it don't make no difference in a way o' speaking. I'd rather stop with Mr. Trench. 'E's going to teach

me to be an artist—like 'isself.'

The hard blue eyes twinkled. "In that case," said their owner gravely, "I think you've made a very sensible choice. Now, Cresswell," he continued as Jimmy, backed out. Lean Wallops
Wellington Club
sensible choice. Now, Cresswell, "he continued, as Jimmy backed out, "I assume that you're prepared to look after Miss O'Brien's interests and see that I don't take advantage of her youth and inexperience? How would it suff you to come along to McLEAN, Jan. 30.—The McLean would it suit you to come along to the hotel with me now? We can

psided contest.

With A. R. Ledbetter playing his "That's excellent." Sir William rately to win. Ward was high point from these young people. As soon stated its initial round today aim-as the doctor gives his permission—ing at a par plundering 68 posted actly to win. Ward was high point these young people. As soon as the doctor gives his permission—
as the doctor gives his permission—
as the doctor gives his permission—
ing at a par plundering 68 posted by Jack Holbrook, young Glendale bave a little dinner-party to celebrate the inauguration of the combrate the inauguration of the combrate those seeking to out-permission. Tigers seeing action were Led- pany. I hope that all four of you form the 23-year-old Holbrook were

se in London." had a 67 in sight yesterday until "Then I take it we accept as well, he missed a short putt on the

staying. My dear Nick, I can't tell coma, Wash.

THEY ARE ATHLETES IN SEARCH OF MORE DOUGH

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (A)-Strictspeaking, it is impossible at this of year for any ball player to be a "holdout," but several wellknown personages are giving excellent impersonations.

about discussing their salary versity, St. Louis.
wrangles with the players. They Bennie Strickland, Austin high take the position, when they talk school coach; Dewey Mayhew, Abiabout it all, that no player can be lene high school coach; J. E. Page, a hold-out until he fails to report former Centre college gridder and for spring training, signed, sealed now at Grove, Okla., high school; and delivered.

Some of them as a matter of that period until the pre-season professional football team training grind was well under way But whether you call them hold outs or simply athletes in search of more "dough," the roll call grows steadily larger.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, were supposed to be "one big happy family" as far as contracts were concerned this year, but trouble looms. In fact, it's already here. The Dodgers tended Van Lingle Mungo, fire-ball right-hander, a contract calling for a reported salary of \$12,000 but Van sed it back on the first bounce. Ralph Boyle, Joe Stripp, Sam Lesie and Ralph Koenecke of the the club, announced E,

Roy Parmelee, first-string right handers, and Joe Moore, crack outfielder. Reports say Bartell did not care for the figures the giants' you how delighted I am at the front-office had written on his contract.

A mischievous thrill of pleasure is there anyone in the world who is seeking more money.

would naturally be more pleased and thankful than I am? I always men but Chuck Klein may do plen-The Chicago Cubs have signed 16 call was J. R. Smith. knew you were innocent, of course, ty of arguing before he comes to but this—this wonderful public vindication was almost too much to be accepted terms, including the Dean brothers, Pepper Martin and Leo brothers. Pepper Martin and Leo "It was indeed," I admitted.
"When can I see you? I am most anxious to hear the full story."
"It was indeed," I admitted.
(Lippy) Durcher. Harland Pool, young outfielder, is the only Cincinnati player known to have obcinnati player known to have obyou | jected to terms.

"Then I'll come round this afternoon." Fie paused, "By the way, I've just been talking on the way is about the only serious contrast children just been talking on the phone to Lord Redland. He tells me that the the American league. The Yankees have no holdouts committee of the club have officially accepted your resignation, but, of tracts yet. They haven't dispatched their concourse, that was all an unfortunate

# **Eight Trainers** Are Suspended

"It would be a waste of time," I SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 31. (P) — explained. "I've no wish to come back to the Royal United Arts. I as' only licensed witman trainer. used the place to wash my were under suspension at Downs today for alleged violations of a state law which deals with narcotics, batteries and other racing stimulants.

Grounds for suspension were re-ferred to the state racing commission for further disposition, though the suspensions specifically were for the duration of the meet-ing which closes Saturday. Suspended were Mrs. E. M. Hector, owner-trainer; J. B. Bainton, B. F. Parks, R. H. Martin, H. G.

dak, 21-year-old Chicagoan, will at-tempt the man-sized task of declaring himself in as a contender or a chance at Barney Ross' world ightweight title at the assistance of the state of the cap champion of the meeting with three victories. Gallo transferred his lightweight title, at the expense of Tony Canzoneri in a ten-round horses from the Ianni and W. Tur-ner stables to F. J. Kelly on Jan

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# **Cherry Applies** For Assistant **Coaching Post**

DALLAS, Jan. 31 (P)—Forty ap-licants for the assistant coaching bbs at Southern Methodist univerty were studied today by Madison (Matty) Bell, newly appointed head oach, and the school's athletic officials.

Prominent among those reported seeking the vacancies were:

Mack Saxon, present head coach of the Texas College of Mines at El Paso; Les Cranfill, who resigned recently as head coach of Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene Blair Cherry, coach of Amarillo's Golden Sandies, state schoolboy ent impersonations. | champions; J. E. Davis, present club owners always are a bit shy backfield coach at Washington uni-

Charles Casper, former Texas Chrishave been known to extend season with the St. Louis Gunners,

## **Pirates Acquire** 3 Players From **Athletics Club**

GALVESTON Jan 31 (P)-The Galveston Pirates today had three players from the Philadelphia Ath-Now there are rumblings that start of the Texas league season.

Roy J. Koehler, vice president of ling and good shooting. The White by Dodgers family also have Keithan, right hand hurler, had their contracts come without been purchased outright, while Jerome Yarter, infielder, and Gerald The Giants have signed 18 play- McQuaig, outfielder, were obtained ers, but the list doesn't include on option. McQuaig and McKeithan such key men as Dick Bartell, the spent much of the 1934 season with ighting shortstop obtained from the Athletics while Yarter was a he Phillies; Hal Schumacher and utility infielder with Oklahoma Technological college alumni, stu-

THOSE SMITHS AGAIN The Pittsburgh Pirates, usually Smith Detective Agency, A. L. Alumni and Ex-Students associa-Wilson, and William H. Atwell, are very secretive about their con-Smith, of the agency, caught a man tion. rious difficulties, but Gus Suhr, brother, G. A. Smith Jr.; the prowltheir big first-baseman admittedly er admitted his name was Smith. The celebration will be during the

GIRLS BEAT LASSIES 26-13; HOPKINS TEAM WINS

One of the hardest-fought basketball games of the season was played in LeFors Tuesday night when the Deer Bucks, 24 to 22, to avenge a 2-point defeat in White Deer the previous week.

The White Deer girls defeated the LeFors Pirate Lassies, 26 to 13, in a game that also was a thriller and closer than the score indicates. The Hopkins team won from the LeFors junior high, 15 to 10, in the opening game.

Paul Cumberlidge, big LeFors center, was decidedly "on". His team-mates fed him the ball to allow him to make 16 of the points made by his team. Hawkins, White Deer center, was also in fine shooting form to register 12 points.

LeFors was leading 12 to 7 at the half, but White Deer evened the count going into the last quarter. The score see-sawed several times in the final stanza but the Pirates were able to put on enough steam in the closing minutes of play to nold the lead at the whistle.

The White Deer girls took an

players from the Philadelphia Ath-letics to bolster the roster before the game, although LeFors threat-Deer forwards made several spectacular shots to remain in the lead. sparkling ball, but the Hopkins boys showed more experience.

> CELEBRATION PLANNED dents and faculty will participate Members of the Lubbock Bar as-in a decennial celebration here No-sociation also voted to petition convember 9-11.

DALLAS, (P) — There wasn't a Jones in sight, but the Smiths over-ran the place. The scene was the the board of directors of the judges, Edward R. Meek, James C.

# **Arkansas Will** Play Baylor at Waco This Year

WACO, Jan. 31, (P) — Eleven ames, six of them in the Southwest conference, are on the 1935 schedule for the Baylor university Bears. For the first time in four his successor, were in the club years the University of Arkansas of the Mustang stadium. will play here.

night game. Sept. 28—Hardin-Simmons at Wa-

Oct. 5-Texas A. and I. at Waco, night game: Oct. 2-University of Arkansas at

Oct. 18-Oklahoma City universty at Oklahoma City, night game. Oct. 26-Texas A. and M. at Colege Station. Nov. 2-Texas Christian at Wa

Nov. 9—Texas university at Waco Nov. 16—Centenary, site unde-

# In North Texas

LUBBOCK, Jan. 31 (P)-A movement has been started for creation of a new federal court out of the present Northern district of Texas. The proposed judicial distric would include Amarillo, Lubbock Abilene, San Angelo, and Wichita

Falls.
The Abilene Bar association was The team of youngsters played the first to take action. It apparkling ball, but the Hopkins boys create the new district. The action was taken after reports were heard to the effect that appointment of LUBBOCK, Jan. 31. (AP)-Texas fourth federal judge for the distric

gressmen to support the creation

"It would never do to let her down in front of her partner."

The door opened, admitting an Theorem and Monly's boast, I said. "I said. "A which are very secretive about their control of the agency's cause they seldom have any seldom have torney, and R. E. Underwood, Ama-The celebration will be during the rillo attorney, are being mentioned and the officer who answered the tenth long-term session of the state for the judgeship in event that it i

# Morrison Will Continue With 'Aerial Circus'

DALLAS, Jan. 31, (A)—Ray Morrison, retiring coach of the Southern Methodist university's "gerial cus," and Madison (Matty) Bell,

ill play here.

The schedule:
Sept. 21—Southwestern at Waco, light game.

Morrison, signed to coach his alma mater, Vanderbilt, for the next five years, asked Bell if he could call his Commodores an 'aerial circus."

There was an argument. And there was a compromise.

Both grinned and agreed-There will be Vanderbilt's "aerial circus in the southland and Southern Methodist's famed "aerial kircus" in the southwest.



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# TREBLE CLEF CLUB AND GUESTS HEAR FRENCH MUSIC PROGRA

# HOUSE IS SE

SOCIAL AND BUSINESS MEETING CONDUCTED YESTERDAY

modern, was heard by Treble Clef club at its social program yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Hoare, leader, introduced each number and told the story of Gounod's life and his best known opera,

Mrs. Harry Lyman Flower Song from that spera, and a sextet including Mmes. A. N. Dilley, Philip Wolfe, Frances Sturgeon, H. C. Price, Earle Thomason, and Wanner sang the waltz song, ac-companied by Mrs. Harry Nelson.

The life of Bizet and the story of his opera, Carmen, were outlined by Mrs. Ray Huling, Mrs. W. L. Brum. mett played a piano solo, Yester glow. Modern piano composers o France were discussed by Mrs. W. H. Chaffin. The Golliwog's Cake Walk, by DeBussey, typical of mod-ern works, was played by Miss Virginia Bechtelheimer, pianist.
Miss Elizabeth Jameson, a club

guest, played several piano solos during the informal hour following the program. Tea and cake in a dainty Valentine motif were served by the hostesses, Mmes. W. H. Peters, Dilley, and H. O. Roberts.

In the brief business session is was announced that the annual open house program, when all Council of Clubs members will be invited as guests, will be on the evening of Feb. 22 in the city club rooms. The club will sponsor music week observance here, as in program in which all musical or-

Mrs. Sturgeon, president, was in charge of the business meeting She introduced the club guests, Miss Jameson and Mrs. Patton. Members present, in addition to those on program, were Mmes. C. C. Dodd, L. N. McCullough, Sam Irwin; Bob McCoy, E. W. Voss.

## **EES** Classes to Start at Skelly

SKELLYTOWN, Jan 31.-Emergency Education classes will be started at Skellytown, as they have been in other towns of this section, at a meeting called for 8 p. m. Tuesday school building

M. L. H. Baze of Hopkins, where a successful adult school is being conducted, will be present to explain the plan of operation. All adults not enrolled in another school are eligible to register, and textbooks in some classes.

Courses will be offered to suit the demand of students. Suggested Buchanan Street Methodist church classes include physics, chemistry, of Amarillo, will preach at First engineering, oil field mathematics,

#### H. D. Club Woman Makes Rugs From Material on Hand

Five hooked mats and six hooked rups are the chief club attainment of Mrs. Nettie Attaway, member of Laketon Home Demonstration club

Mrs. Attaway is Gray county's oldest home demonstration club member, and among its most alert She worked on rugs and mats at

odd moments, using old material found in her home. Her only experise was a small amount of dve. Mrs. Attaway has several rugs on display at the county home demonstration agent's office at the court

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Alli-

Those paying admission to the reg-ular Thursday night dance at the new Pla-Mor Dance Palace tonight will have the opportunity of attending a show at the theatre with little or no more expenditure. The Pla-Mor management again has a tieup with the theatres whereby 25 cent admission to the Pla-Mor dance, if paid before 9 o'clock, will be accepted as that much credit on a theatre admission.

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# **Back at Old Trade and Happy**



ishment for Miss Ida Mae Stuhl that the term implies for most people. A state han imposed a year ago has been lifted, and she's shown here, back on the job near Cadiz, O., working at the trade

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H. E. Barrett transacted business

Melford Williams of Alton is vis-

in Groom and Jericho Saturday.

day and Wednesday on business.

# MERTEN P-TA BE TOMORROW

Tickets Being Sold For The Chili Supper

A chili supper will be sponsored by Merten Parent-Teacher association tomorrow evening from 6 to 8, Mrs. Clyde Carruth. at the school building. Ticket sales indicate that a large number will be present from the Merten communty and from Pampa. Several of the school's best ticket

regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 salesmen were selected to work in p. m. Members and visiting mem-Pampa yesterday, selling tickets to bers asked to be present. merchants. Chili, pies, and candy are being donated by patrons of the

school for the supper.
L'ovie reels will be shown for enertainment. Mickey Mouse comedies and educational pictures will make up the program. Music will be furnished by a radio from the Hank Breining visited relatives in Clarendon Sunday.

# First Pastor to

Rev. J. S. Huckabee, pastor of iting friends here this week. Methodist church Sunday night, Kathleen, are visiting relatives in February 10, which is to be his-Rev. Mr. Huckabee was pastor of First church from 1916 to 1919 and was the first pastor after the church Mrs. C. H. Butrum.

was made a station.

Rev. C. A. Long, another former pastor, has been invited to preach at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin returned to LeFors from a short visit in Breckenridge last week.

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MANY MEMBERS TAKE PART ON STUDY PROGRAM

An interesting missionary program was given by women of Central Baptist church when all circles of the Missionary union met at the mondson as leader. Mrs. Wood Overall gave

opening prayer and Mrs. E. Bass had a part. ented the devotional topic, The Great High Priest, from He-

Land of Our Lord, was the lesson topic. Mrs. Edmondson gave the introduction. The Banner of the ended the discussion with a summary, The Banner Shall

Banner in Nazareth and Jerusalem, Glass, and the hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Warren; Setting up the Services at Chr Banner in Hafiz and Syria, Mrs. D. Mrs. J. B. Hilbun.

# Clubs Entertain At Canadian in **Events of Week**

CANADIAN, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Wiley S. Wynne Wright entertained the Book club invited to attend all services Priscilla Home Demonstration club with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday will have an all-day meeting and afternoon.

Members of the C. C. club and their husbands were guests at a dinner and bridge party at the home of Mrs. George Tubb Tuesday evening. Mrs. Grace Spiller and Miss Min

nie Tepe left yesterday for Wichita to spend a few days. The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hay was severely burned

hot water Tuesday. Dan Witt has returned from a usiness trip to Oklahoma City. Miss Nevela Aldridge, who has

been employed here, left yesterday for her home in Wellington. Wesley Johnson left yesterday to

risit in Borger a few days. L. A. McAdams returned from trip to Kansas City yesterday .

# Mrs. Nettie Paxton and daughter, Surprise Party Marks Birthday Of Park Brown other will be given the year. Mrs. J. T. Bradley will give interested in

evening honored Mr. Brown's birthday. Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. Bil-

lie Barrett were hostesses.
Guests were in "tacky" costumes, Guests were in "tacky" costumes, and spent a pleasant evening playing forty-two and other games. Many gifts were presented to Mr. Brown, who is an old time resident of this county.

and Mrs. Park Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reford Barrett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gogger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lunsford and son. Messrs. and Mmes Bill Biard, Charles Barrett, Ed Gilbert, Ben Barrett, Charley Bell, Harold Baer, Clarence Wilkerson; Mmes. Laura Brown, Jo Ann Northcott; Messrs. Redgiel Brown, Max Bell, Finley. Barrett, Frison Hendrix, W. J.

Glen Maxey, Kenneth Gil- farm animals. bert, Earnest Barrett. Misses Katherine Langford, Edith Bell, Myrtle Brown, Helen Biard, Barrett, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Doris Barrett, Betty Brown.

# **Canning Ability Aids Club Woman**

"I was able to 'cash in' on training received in home demonstration club work," says Mrs. M. L. Roberts of Laketon club. Mrs. Roberts assisted neighbors for three days in canning beef and pork, and was given enough meat to can 100 quarts valued at \$35 for her family food

"Meat shelves in our pantry would have had to go empty had I not done work," Mrs. Roberts continued. Mrs. Roberts also has ready her entries for the Amarillo Fat Stock show in March.



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# SONG SERVICES McLEAN CHURCH

Club Program Was Of Recent Interest There

McLEAN, Jan 31.—Saturday af-ternoon Mrs. W. K. Wharton entertained members of the 1934 Culture club when a program was heard on "Late Novels." Mrs. D. E. Jpham was leader for the after-

Mrs. W. W. Boyd reviewed "The

Mrs. Boyd also described "Green Pastures" as she had seen it in Amarillo recently. She was followed by Mrs. Upham who also gave her personal reactions to the play.

Suggestions were made at the metring yesterday, and other plans for the year were also discussed. Mrs. Frank Perry presided.

Mrs. Sowder was hostess at the

Upham, Mrs. Wilson Boyd, Mrs. Ted Glass, Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. Christian Banner in Palestine, Mrs. Ted Glass, Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. Robt. C. Davidson, Miss Margaret Girls Club Has Services at Church

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Erwin The benediction was by singing evangelists, will be at the Presbyterian church each evening Other members present were this week for a song service, after Mmes. Owen Johnson, R. B. Holli- which Rev. W. A. Erwin, local pas-Scalef, G. C. Stark, E. H. McGaha.

H. A. Overall. A visitor, Mrs. Riggs, of the McLean Presbyterian church week in June.

Wednesday evening has been set aside as grade school night and Thursday as high school night Reserved seats will be had for the students on these evenings. All are

# **Several Courses** To Pampa People A change in its name was adopted by Philharmonic Choir Monday eve-

CANYON, Jan. 31.—Pampa citizens are being offered the services burned when he fell into a tub of of the West Texas State Teachers college through several subjects which will be taught there if enough college veloped for music week and other people want them. To meet the many questions asked

about the present political situation, the department of government is Movies to Feature giving a course called "Current Political Problems" open to everyone. That Texans may know more of their state, Prof. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department will give a course in Texas history or history of the great plains. Public speaking for business and

professional folk will be offered by Prof. C. W. Batchelder of the speech

formation to those interested in identifying themselves with the A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Brown Tuesday adult education movement in Pam-

# **Share Bus Trip**

Sharing a trip awarded them for securing the largest attendance of parents at the last meeting of association, first grade pupils of Miss Thelma Thorpe invited the other first grade room at Woodrow Wilson to accompany them on a

bus trip vesterday. All the children were driven to the Taylor dairy farm, where they enjoyed watching the chickens and

Second term activities are well under way at Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal, reports.
Time is being devoted to prepara-

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COMMITTEE IS NAMED AT A MEETING YESTERDAY

Choice of a year's study course was left in the hands of a committee appointed from the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church yesterchurch. Bethany circle presented soft Spot." Mrs. Bob Black conthe program, with Mrs. A. L. Edducted a "quiz" on late novelists Mrs. Julian Barrett. Earl Powand their novels, a part of the program in which each member of the committee. They will suggest a study plan for the approval of the Mmes. Julian Barrett, Earl Pow-Auxiliary at the next meeting.
Suggestions were made at the

> A guest for the afternoon was parish hoouse, and served tea and Miss Ruth Black of Wellington. cake to eight members at the end of Members present were Mrs. D. E. the tusiness hour.

# Reached a Goal

Hopkins 4-H girls club reached its goal in having quality pillow cases as part of its work in bedroom improvement. All the pillow cases man, W. D. Moore, H. B. Chandler, tor, will deliver a short sermon. Etta Gilliam, W. L. Lane, D. M. The visitor is a brother to the Rev. will be exhibited at the quilt and linen show in McLean the first

of the McLean Pressystem.

for the last several years.

At assembly at the ward school

Thiesday morning, they entertained vice president and reporter; Lois

secretary-treasurer; Ol-Tuesday morning, they entertained the grade school children; at 12 they were guests at the Lions club lie Marie Crossman, parliamentafor an interesting program. Then they entertained high school children in assembly. ment, Lois Certains for gardens.

Miss Fae Davis, county sponsor for girls clubs, is also local sponsor of this club, which meets on second and fourth Tuesday mornings at Hopkins school.

# **Chorus Starts to** Learn Operetta

ning, when 30 members were present, and it will be known as the Philharmonic Chorus. Serious practice started on the operetta, Pinafore, to be presented this spring. Plans are being de-

# Chapel Program of First Grade Room

Movies, and readings by guest will be on the chapel program to be presented by Mrs. George Clark's first grade room at Horace Mann school tomorrow at 9 a. m. Numbers by the class rhythm Dr. R. P. Jarrett of the education Mrs. Lance Webb will entertain department has offered a course during the past 18 weeks and another will be given the last half of Movies to be shown include a Mickey Mouse comedy and health reels



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# **Mastadon Bones** Are Discovered Near Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 31 (AP) -Bones of a mastodon, which roamed this section thousands, perhaps millons of years ago, have been dis-overed on the Miller farm in the Clio community about 14 miles northeast of Brownwood.

geological importance by Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the bureau of onomic geology of the University of Texas, who has been here to see eau's museum at the university. The discovery was made by Chris and Thomas Hoover, who live in the Clio community. They were walking on the Miller farm when the community of the community of the community. They were walking on the Miller farm when the community of the communi

they saw what appeared to be a ams, rock in the bank of a drainage ditch which is about 15 feet deep. They uncovered a perfect tusk six feet long and 12 inches in diameter at the base.

The youths, members of the Boy

Scouts, realizing that the discovery might be important told Scout Executive G. N. Quirl at Brownwood and the three notified Dr. Sellards He came here at once and made a preliminary investigation and will return later to direct unearthing of

alvaged. In addition to the tusk a molar was found which measured about 10 inches long by six inches wide. Dr. Sellards took it to Austin. He said that the six-foot tusk is the most perfect he has ever seen. It is not decayed, chipped, nor broken.

#### Rules for Making **Bed Linens Given** Bluebonnet Club

To determine the correct size of The find is considered of great pillow cases, add an inch and a half or two inches to the circumference of the pillow, and 8 or 10 inches to ty home demonstration agent, told parts of the skeleton. The skeleton bluebonnet club at the home of Mrs. eventually will be placed in the bu-A display of pillow cases and

> F. Britten, Milt Williams, and the hostess.

> > Read our Classified columns.

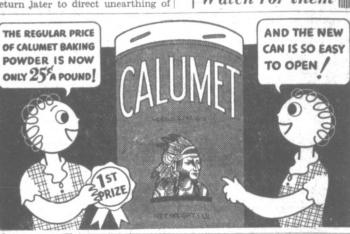
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#### ATTORNEY HOLDS MAN WAS NOT IN BRONX DURING 'SNATCH'

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY, Associated Press Staff Writer. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31 (A)—The placid young Swedish carpenter, Elvert Carlstrom, faced further cross-examination today on his story he saw Bruno Hauptmann in a Bronx bakery-lunchcom the night of the Lindbergh

kidnaping.

For the past 20 hours detectives throughout the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area have been checking every detail of his testi-mony, and the state expected to use all the information developed in these investigations in an attempt to discredit the witness and his story.

Cross-examination of Carlstrom finally got under way at 10:25.

Q. Now you testified yesterday you saw the defendant only once Q. The

A. Yes. Q. And you testified you were up in the Bronx that night to see a young lady who lived near the bakery, a young lady of whom you night of March 1? were very fond?

A. No. I don't.

A. Yes. Q. Did you see her? A. I didn't.

Q. Oh you didn't? A. It was too late. Q. But you said that was why you went up there that night?

the time that he went to the Bronx Bakery by the subway clock.

Refuses To Answer
After visiting the bakery strom said he went to Brooklyn, 1932?

Q. What did you do there? Carlstrom did not answer for long time, and Wilentz asked if he

understood the question. Reilly interposed, suggesting that the witness might feel that it might incriminate him.

Will your answer incriminate you." Wilentz asked answer was not required.

Q. Tell me what time you left Brooklyn? back to Dunellen at 9:30 a. m. He the

was employed as a caretaker at an ed the witness to return to his ac- the state he and Carlstromg slept station was."

count of seeing Hauptmann on the kidnap night, Carlstrom said. The prisoner was reading a paper then he saw him in the shop where Mrs. Hauptmann was counter girl

and waitress. Carlstrom said "as far as he could see," Hauptmann was read-ng a newspaper that night in the

The witness, prompted by Wilntz, admitted he had no engagenent to meet "Esther" but came the Bronx with expectation of eeting her.

Wilentz asked the witness to dentify Arthur Larsen, with whom he boarded in the Bronx. Larsen arose from a chair near the prosecution table and Carlstrom said he emembered him. Q Arthur Larsen worked in

inellen with you? Q. He stayed in that house with bakery.

A. No, he lived in the Bronx. Q. But he didn't go home to the ronx every day he worked?

Q. He stayed in Dunellen at nodded. ight?

Q. Slept in the same house with asked Wilentz.

Q. You never said a word about arsen yesterday? A. Because you never asked me. Wilentz began reading yesterday's cord to show that Carlstrom testi-

ied he lived alone in the house in Q. The truth is that you never and that was on the night of March left Dunellen on any week day night, except the week-end?

A. I never left on week-ends. I left the night of March 1. Q. Don't you remember you and Larsen both slept in that house the

Wilentz asked Carlstromg if he yould believe it if the house owner, Christiansen, showed records to "I don't think so," the witness

said.
Q. Mr. Christiansen came out to A Yes.

Dunellen to take possession of the house in the end of March? A. He came out in middle

> Q. Didn't Mr. Christiansen take Carl- you back to New York on April 2, A. No.

Objects To Records Wilentz had Christiansen's book of records, but Reilly objected to having the witness refer to it. than Christiansen's records.

u." Wilentz asked. of a New York newspaper, bearing Sunday and called Reilly's Brook-"Yes," said Carlstrom and an photographs of Hauptmann, taken lyn office. He said he was told to at the time of the arrest. Carlstromg said he did not recall seeing the pictures. If he did, he said, he did not recognize them

as employed as a caretaker at an introduced by the second of the second

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the kidnap night. It was the first time his placid expression had

to live there and care for the fire. Larsen, he said, came to paint the nside of the house. The painter came to the house some time after arrived and remained about a

month. Larsen, he said, lived in the Carlstrom explained that when he ordered a meal in broken English at the bakery Hauptmann laughed at him. He said he "got a good look

at him" then. The witness told Reilly he was "in the company of women" between 1 man? a. m. and 5 a. m. after he left the

that he had left the Christiansen

house unguarded that night. "Playing hookey on your birth-Reilly asked. The witness "You didn't play hookey on any

other birthdays that year, did you? Kiss Testifies The by-play between counsel

ceased and Carlstrom was excused, pictures in the newspapers. Louis Kiss, a bald, cadaverous looking man, was the next defense called witness

Q. Where do you live? A. New York City. Q. What's your occupation?

A. Silk painter.

Q. How long have you been in in the courtroom.' the United States?

Q. Where do you come from or- a. m A. Hungary

mployment in New York City. Q. On March 1, 1932, were you Fredericksen's restaurant in the Bronx?

Read 'Dog Article'
A. Yes, but I find out it was Fredericksen's last Sunday. state Q. And when you read the article tion. about the dog, what did you do?

A. I jumped up and I says to my

your wife. It was about the article in the paper?

A. Yes.
He then related how he notified A. Yes.
German. Reilly. Carlstromg asserted he "would believe my own testimony" rather his appearance as a defense witness. In broken English, Kiss told of Wilentz brought out front pages trial in the paper and went out last report Monday at the office and career in the United States after on Tuesday he came to Flemington. arriving in 1922. He said he work-

"I found a man," he explained, the succeeding years, Captain John "who told me where the subway J. Lamb, of the New Jersey state

Q. What time did you arrive in the bakery?

A. About 8:15. Who waited on you? A. A lady Saw Bruno With Dog

Kies told of a man entering with Q. What happened?

the coffee and the man said in a year.

German to her "somebody wanted This questioning interlude over. to take the dog away."

A. Yes. Q. The restaurant was well light-

A. Yes.
Q. Did you see the man in the pital.
Q. A. Yes.

Kiss stood up and with long arm pointed at Hauptman. Kiss, prompted by Reilly's questions, said he connected the man, the dog and the incident with Hauptmann after seeing his trial

The witness said he connected the and the departure from his home. bakery incident with Hauptmann also from the radio report of the kidnaping, March 1. Reilly concluded with Kiss, bring-

out that he was not connected with Hauptmann nor related to "anyone Direct examination concluded and

At the conference before trial A. Hungary.

The witness spoke with an acplained of quotations in morning cent which made him difficult to newspapers from prosecution coun-understand. newspapers from prosecution coun-sel that statements of defense wit-Kiss told of his various places of nesses would be investigated for possible perjury. Justice Trenchard advised them

submit affidavits of any irregularities if they chose. No immediate action was taken. Court resumed at 11:28 and the state took Kiss for cross-examina-

Attorney General Wilentz conducted the questioning. 'ne—(laughter).
Q. When you saw the dog you
Q. Never mind what you said to recognized the man? A. I looked up and recognized the

Q. But because of the dog?
A. Yes, and because he spoke in

1934 you didn't recall that was the A. No. It didn't come to me. Addresses Recorded Kiss recounted for Wilentz his

The witness told of getting lost ed as a bus boy while living in York-during a subway trip to the Bronx ville in 1924. He was a chauffeur at The witness said he finally got as the man he saw in the bakery March 1, 1932. He took a bus and cedarhurst seven months and went back to Dunellen at 9:30 a. m. He the kidnap night.

Cedarhurst seven months and went back to New York in 1925. As Kiss continued his recital thru

police, recorded every address given,

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Wilentz then had the witness re-A. 233rd.
"When I left the man I looked ments he held since he has been in Wilentz ended his examination of at my watch. It was 8:15, I saw this country. Kiss reeled off street his bakery lunch room on my way addresses, the names of numerous about his duties at the Dunellen to the station, so I dropped in for employers, the exact duration of a cup of coffee," the silk artist each job whether it was a few days or few months, and other data.

Only once did he falter when he was telling of a Batik studio he had 'at 63rd Street and Eighth Avenue.' Wilentz asked if Kiss were there was such a corner in New Yord as 63rd Street and 8th Avenue. The witness said he wasn't sure whether it was Eighth or Ninth Avenue, although he lived, worked A. The lady came from serving and received mail at the studio for

the silk painter went confidently Q. You got a good look at the on with his recital.

Wilentz called the witness's at tention to direct testimony that exactly one week before the Lind-

bergh kidnaping he had taken his sick seven year old son to the hos-Q. Sure of that?

A. Yes. Q. Couldn't be mistaken? A. No.

Q. You'll stand on that statement? A. Positive.

Wilentz asked him details on the hospitalization of his boy on Feb. 22 1932, the name of the doctor Wilentz read Kiss his previous the hospital "exactly one week" before the kidnaping.

"One week exactly is the 29th of February." Wilentz said to the wit-

a 5 minute recess was taken at 11:16 that 1 a. m. in the morning, when the boy was taken to the hospital, would be the 23rd of February. Wilentz suggested the Kiss' testi-

nony be accepted as he gave it. Kiss told of making "rum" from alcohol and flavoring. He said he was taking two pints to a friend in the Bronx when he got lost the night of March first.

Q. Did you give this rum made to friends just as a charit-

A. Oh no, no, they paid.

Q. How much did you sell it for? A. \$1.25 a pint. The delivery of rum was about 9 p. m. Kiss said, after leaving the

restaurant.
Kiss said he had not been drink-

ing his "rum" that night.
Kiss' memory, for the second time became hazy as Wilentz pursued the rum sale questions. The witness said he could not recall whether the delivery of the two pint was the first or second to the customer in the Bronx. During the quiet badgering of the

his chair, hand on chin, listening Fisher objected to Wilentz' ques-

tion: "So it was shortly before midnight, February 27, that you took your boy to the hospital?"

A delay for examination of the record followed. Wilentz released the witness and Reilly asked him when he called a doctor. Kiss said "about midnight. Reilly asked that the record

9 p. m., be corrected. Justice Trenchard declined, saying "You may question the witness." said the departure for the nospital occurred at 1 a. m. of February 23. He was excused and the

which stated the call was made at

# **Love Letters of** Maj. Shepard Are Heard in Trial

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 31. (A)-The ove letters in the long dead ro-nance of Maj. Charles A. Shepard and a blonde young stenographer confronted the retired army medical officer today in his second fed-eral court trial for wife-murder. Containing such terms as "my

containing such terms as my darling Charley," and "my darling sweetheart," they will be presented as evidence by the government in an effort to prove its contention the 63-year-old physician fatally poisoned his second wife, Mrs. Zenana Sheppard, that he might be free to marry the blonde stenogcapher from Texas, Miss Grace

Miss Brandon, who later broke with the defendant, was the ace prosecution witness in the major's first trial which ended in his conviction and a life sentence. S. S. Alexander, United States district attorney, said the stenographer would be called probably late today or tomorrow.

Constantly at the side of the slender grey-haired defendant, is his third wife, the former Alice J. Watt, of Denver. She turned her head away yesterday as glass jars containing portions of the viscera of the second Mrs. Shepard were resented in evidence.

#### Treasure Island' To Be Shown Here On Tuesday Night

The showing of "Treasure Island" for county relief clients will be at the State theater next Tuesday night instead of at the Rex theater as formerly announced. The first showing will be at 6:45 o'clock with the second beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Every person attending must se-cure a ticket at relief headquarters in the basement of the city hall. The ticket will be marked good for one of the shows.

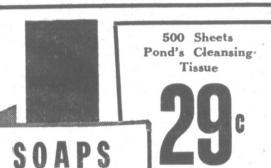
The show is being sponsored by the Twentieth Century Forum.

taken to her home in LeFors from Pampa hospital yesterday. She had been ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Ray Carter was able to be

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39c

75c Listerine Large Size .... \$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic 75c Nyseptol 50c Lavoris



Eagle

Hawk, blue darter

Terrapin, dry land

Hawk, sparrow

Hawk, chicken

Road Runner

You must bring to our store the right foot of the above. As you know they kill each year thousands of our Game Birds. Let's stop this by killing these predatory birds and animals when we see them. Watch

our advertisements each month for reports on the number killed. . . . REMEMBER THIS CONTEST

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Be Sure to Register Before September 1st, 1935, and Try to Win One of These GUNS

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#### Automotive

**NEWS** 

USED CAR SPECIALS 1932 Chevrolet Coach. 1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan. 1932 Pontiac 6 Coupe. 1930 Chevrolet Coupe.

1930 Cheyrolet Loupe. 1930 Ford Coupe. 1939 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1932 Cheyrolet Coupe. 1930 International Truck. 1933 Master Cheyrolet Co 1933 Ford V-8 Tudor. Many Others—Terms

TOM ROSE (Ford)

USED CAR VALUES 1934 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Olds Sport Coupe 1931 Ford Coach 1931 Ford Coupe 1931 Chevrolet 6-wheel Coach 1931 Chevrolet Coupe

1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Chevrolet Coupe Forty Others to Select From

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WORK WANTED-Experienced as clerk, waitress and general house work. Will consider anything. Write ox 400, car of NEWS. 3t-257 FIRST CLASS painting and paper hanging. Ask for prices. Lancaster the deaf and dumb painter. Call at across street from Harris Drug. Burton's Service Station. Phone

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524-W. 806 East Craven. DRIVE AROUND to our shop and Downs Agency. Phone 336. let us repair that bent fender Moore & Smith Body Shop.

RADIATORS CLEANED and re- ery. 828 West Foster. Phone 1161. paired at bargain prices. Shop. Phone 53.

at the office of the Pampa Daily
News she will receive a free ticket

See Curlie Forsyth. First door west
Post office.

6c-257 News she will receive a free ticket to see Loretta Young and John FOR SALE-Feeds, grains, salt, "The White Parade" Friday or Saturday.

TF YOUR SHOES need fixing? We can. City Shoe Shop. 6c-257 FOR SALE—24 Per cent dairy re-WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. in town. Zeb's Feed Store. All work guaranteed by the oldest established jewelry concern, Quality Jewelry. 114 West Foster.

IT ISN'T A HOME until it's plant- quire Tom's Place. Highway 33 6c-257 NEW SPRING samples on display.

#### Found

door west of postoffice.

FOUND Jersey cow with white Grocery. legs, brown head with one stub horn and one long. Inquire Jno. R. FOR RENT-3 room modern un-Harris, Talley addition, Roberta St.

# Help Wanted

WANTED-Lady between 20 and 35 to work, 1130 South Wilcox. 1 plock south of underpass.

# For Trade

34 Plymouth De Luxe coach. Will trade Chevrolet or Model "A" Ford in good condition. Post effice Box

#### Personal CARD READINGS. 701 South

Barnes, Phice 50c. CALL 803 for correct time, courtesy of Kirk Brothers Electrical Serviors, Wearing halter, Branded

Board and Room ROOM AND BOARD-Vacancy fo 4 men, private home. Also bed-room in adjoining cottage. Private bath. Phone 503-J. 515 North furnished apartment or house.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1931 Chevrolet phaeton for cows or own payment on 10-20 acre tract, or sale with terms. Write Box 507,

FOR SALE-4-inch pipe plain end. 650 feet 15c per foot, Phone 766. 2p-257 ed, doing good business. Bring me your listings on any kind of property. C. S. Rise, over State

FOR SALE—12 counter stools. Phone 547 or call at 514 West Foster. 3c-257 FOR SALE-175 yards of good con- BETTY JANE BEAUTY SHOP. Call

crete at bargain. Located in 476 for appointment. Equipped ampa. Inquire at Pampa Pawn with new fast hair driers. Modern Pampa. Shop, 117 South Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. 3p-257 FOR SALE-At discount \$300.00 de-

automobile, cash only. box 546, DEALERS One lot of men and boys overshoes and ladies galoshes below cost prices. See Mr. Rust Montgomery Ward. FOR SALE OR TRADE - Pontiac

If Mrs. Ruth Park will call at the office of the Pampa Daily me, care Frey Hotel, F. W. Barker, profitable to Texas. News she will receive a free ticket to see Loretta Young and John Boles in "The White Parade" Fri-

town sedan, terms, Pastor Central

FOR SALE Pontiac coupe, good condition \$90.00 A real bargain. 211 West Craven. FOR SALE—Seed barley, clean, no wheat. Write box 1738, Pampa. 6p-257

FURNISHED 4-ROOM house. Newly papered and paint-Garage, 2 lots. 811 S. Barnes.

6p-257 CHARIS FOUNDATION garment. For information call 875-W or see Mrs. R. K. Douglass, 940 Reid, Pan-SUGAR CURE smoke salt for cur-

ing meat, 10 pound and 25 pound sacks cheap. Vandover's Feed Store. Phone 792. SPECIAL ALL this week. 1.00 Adlerika, 79c for gas and stomach distresses. Richards Drug Company

WE ARE AS near as your telephone Call 1240 for free delivery. Richards Drug Company, REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS and

other machines. Expert repairing on all make typewriters, adding Typewriter Exchange 114 West Foster. 6c-257 FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and

lot, consider used car. Bargain prices on all merchandise. Trading Post. 317 South Cuyler. 100% PURE DISTILLED water, ex-

ceptionally good for invalids and babies. Best for everyone, W. H. Thomas Grocery and Market

ALL KINDS NEW and used guns, musical instruments, tools, luggage, men's clothing, etc. We pay highest prices for old gold. Jimmie's Variety Store. 319 South Cuyler,

radios. Silvertone Battery radio, all waves, new batteries. \$27.50 Ford FOR EXPERT work call Ted Mc- auto radio, \$20.00 installed. Service painting contractor, on all makes. Radio Electric Service on the Big Radio. 6c-257 6p-260 HAVE SOME repossessed automobiles at sacrificed prices. M. P.

6c-257 BABY CHICKS now ready for de-livery. Order now. Cole's Hatch-

guaranteed Moore & Smith Body Shop. Phone 53. 6c-257 Guaranteed 1,000 burning hours. hop. Phone 53. 6c-257 Guaranteed 1,000 burning hours.

11 Mrs. P. R. Weeks will call Save 36 per cent in lighting cost.

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#### For Rent

6c-257 FOR RENT — 2 room furnished 1F YOUR BRAKES Need relining, apartment. Bills paid. 107 North we apply RUSCO—the brake lin-Gray. 1p-256 1p-256 ing which guarantees. Pampa Brake and Electric. FOR RENT — Three room stucco house, furnished, bills paid. Ined. Buy your roses, trees and shrubs from Clayton Floral comhouse. Bills paid. Adults only. 833 W. Kingsmill. 3p-258 3p-258

Forsyth, The Postoffice Tailor, first Garage optional. 921 North Som- who are just entering college. Fees 6c-257 erville. FOR RENT-Three room furnished period. or unfurnished house, two blocks west, one block north of Hilltop

furnished garage apartment. Inquire Independent Lumber Co. 1c-256

bath. Close in. 311 North West St FOR RENT-Bedroom for rent ad- cording to arrangements made joining bath. Men only, 816 W.

Kingsmill. WANTED TO TRADE-Equity in DESIRABLE BEDROOM, nice furniture, adjoining bath. Private J. B. Wharey of the university.

LOST—Male Boston terrier, black, with white markings. Wearing collar. Reward. 845 B. Kingsmill, phone 592. 2c-257

6c-257 Call at 111 North West.

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PERMANENTS Our No Burnt permanents are beautiful, but not expensive. No Sort water Pads not used sectime. Finger wave dry 25 cents. Hair tinting. No hair or scalp burns, Euge Shelton permanents \$1.50

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates 1st Door West New Post Office, Entrance Tailor Shop

Wanted To Buy posit on new Plymouth or Chrys- WANTED TO BUY-Good 2-whee box 546, 3p--257 wheels. James S. Neely, cottage 24 Orange Courts. Phone 458W. 3p-257 If Mrs. Ima Jean Styles will call See Mr. Rust, at the office of the Pampa Dally
3c-256 News she will receive a free ticket
to see Loretta Young and John to see Loretta Young and Boles in "The White Parade"

day or Saturday.

WANTED Particular ladies to send your particular dresses to our particular cleaners. Voss Cleaners. WANTED—Men, women and chil-dren's clothes to clean. Voss Phone 660. 6c-257

We buy junk batteries, radiators, tires, tubes, brass pistons, and copper wire. Automobiles bought for salvage.

C. C. MATHENY 923 West Foster

WANTED TO BUY-New and used furniture, 316 South Cuyler,

# **Terraced Land Increased Crop** 37.5 Per Cent

aced area on heavy silt loam soil, or of Panhandle Experiment Staat Goodwell, Oklahoma.

The experiment was started January 26, 1934 and the furrows were left open until May 16, the time the plots were planted to Tepary beans. The ridges were nosed out with a lister and the beans planted in a furrow. Both the terraced and unterraced plots were cultivated alike throughout the season.

The total rainfall from the time the terraces were built until the 6p-257 WE BUY, SELL, exchange used the coordinate which fell during culated from rains in excess of 5 of education, inches and less than 2 inches, only 3.4 inches of water were available for plant growth,

> and unterraced plots were low, compared to a normal season. The terraced plots made an average of 672.2 pounds of hay per acre, and the un-terraced area made only 488. e 1161. pounds per acre. These data show 6c-257 the importance of holding the water in place when it falls, since the yield of hay was increased 183.5 pounds per acre from only 3.4 inches ounds per acre from only set in the en-of available rain throughout the en-stra growing season.
>
> Stanley, resigned.
>
> Col. Ernest O. Thompson, com-6c-257 tire growing season.

Since terraces during the last nine years at this station have increased the body seeds and all kinds of poultry the crop yield an average of 328 unterraced land, the director believes that each farmer in the Panhandle region should terrace and contour list as much of his row crop land as possible during the winter and spring months.

# **New Enrolment** At College Now

CANYON, Jan. 31—The first se-mester is over at the West Texas State Teachers college and new students may enrol until Februar 3,000 samples. Prices lower this pring. Seeing is believing. Curlie one. Only one other using bath. started for the benefit of those 8c-263 can be paid for each nine weeks

Examinations have gone on for lc-256 lowed by an intermission.

Among the changes at the halfway mark are two in the English department where Miss Margaret Wiley and Miss Mattie Swayne will FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom, southeast exposure, adjoining bath. Close in 311 North West St. Vest St. University of Texas. The exchange 1c-256 will continue until June first, ac-President J. A. Hill and Dr. B. 3c-257 Fronabarger of the local college and President H. Y. Benedict and Dr

MORE ABOUT BRIDGE CHICAGO, (P)—It was contract bridge that doomed their romance from its inception, Mrs. Allen Blazer, 22, testified in superior court. She and her husband, 31, quarreled from the nuptial date in 1929 until Courtesy discrete Courtesy and Serve discrete Courtesy discrete Co

> Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson and accurace the birth of a daughter 3p-257 Margaret Ann, today.

# TOWARD ALLRED PLANNING BOARD

#### Bare Majority Given Recommendation For Passage

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (A)—Fate of Governor James V. Allred's recomnate\_state and stederal recovery programs was watched closely to-day in the legislature.

United support was not in pros-pect in the senate. Only a bare majority of its state affairs committee voted to recommend passage. In sharp contract, the house jammed the bill through by an overwhelming 117 to 15 majority.

Governor Allred told the legisla-

ture the proposed state agency was vital to a long-range, planned recovery program. Legislative sponcovery program. Legislative spoil.

H. Robinson et al vs. the Voluntary state Life Insurance company et al, main purposes was to obtain as Lynn; the Voluntary State Life Insurance company et al, Lynn; the Voluntary State Life Insurance company et al, Motion to dismiss application for deep personal happiness that my birthday is being made the occawrit of error granted: Maytag birthday is being made the occawrit of error granted: Maytag birthday is being made the occawrit of error granted: Maytag birthday is being made the occawrite of the control of the co WANTED Several horse or mule colts or young horses. Call or see and to utilize it in methods most et ux, Lubbock; Traders and Gen-

many applications for federal funds pending before various federal administrations and asked if the new board would not disrupt procedure.
Senators gave the administration
Teachers' Mutual Life Insurance company et al (State Teachers' Mutual Life Insurance company et al) vs. J. L. Mims, Mc-Senators gave the administration
30 to 1 support on a series of emergency bills to conform state statutes with national housing act Strawn, Texas, ys. Houston Bra-WANTED Alterations and repairs of all kinds for our expert tailors. Voss Cleaners, Phone 660.

1c-257

WANTED Alterations and repairs statutes with national housing act of all kinds for our expert tailors. The ninth bill of the series, held up for revision and broadening, also was ready for the senate action today.

The historical requiring question

The biennially recurring question of corporate employment of legis-lators was another item on the senate's agenda. Decisive action company et al vs. Tarrant County senate's agenda. Decisive action company et al vs. Tarrant County was anticipated. The immediate Water Control and Improvement question was adoption or rejection District No. 1, Wise. We wish to take this means of thanking our friends for their kind-

Rawlings of Fort Worth for a Indemnity company vs. Colorado thorough investigation of conditions county, Texas, Colorado. which prompted house authors to Applications dismissed for want last night from Mobile, Ala., where write "it is commonly believed and of jurisdiction—Missouri State Life she attended the funeral of her talked . . . that members of the legislature are representing interests antagonistic to and conflicting with, the interests of the masses of the people . . ." Senator Rawlings had prepared

an amendment to authorize an investigation. He said much testimony had been volunteered. In adincreased the first year's crop 37.5 dition, the senate invited the four per cent over the adjacent unterhouse authors to relate the basis for the preamble statements in the into governmental affairs awaited house action. The latest proposal was by representative W. E. Pope

Corpus Christi, who demanded an inquiry into the disposition of public money. His resolution stated rumors were current "to the effect that state funds are being unwisely expended by numerous state departments."
Many, he added, had not been aud-

Committee study was underway investigation of investment of pub-

# or plant growth. The yields from both the terraced Miles Appointed Oil Field Chief

KILGORE, Jan. 31. (P)—Enforce-ment of state railroad commission regulations in the prolific East Texas oil field tomorrow will shift to Harry E. Miles, appointed chief of the division to succeed Capt. E. N.

mission chairman, who announced vate Miles fro mhis post as assistant per cent per year over the adjacent to Stanley to chief of the division expressed confidence Miles would hold the field "in strict compliance with the law and our orders issued ousuant to the law."

Thompson said Stanley's resigna tion came because "the state not able to keep such men as Capt. Stanley because the salaries are not sufficient." He lauded Stanley's work and

ermed him a "great executive un-

der the most trying circumstances imaginable."

#### The 41st Bengal Lancers Will be in Pampa Sunday

Watch for them



DR. G. C. BRUCE SPECIALIST

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Practice limited to the treatment of Genito-Urinary, Blood and

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AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (A)-At a meetng of the supreme court the follow-ng proceedings were had:

manded-Mrs. Willie Ford et al vs. John Hackett et al, Lamar.

Judgment of court of civil appeals affirmed—Johnie Jackson vs. M. C. DeGuerin et al, Smith. Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed; judgment of trial court tary, Scurry; W. A. Ryder et al vs. Crowell State bank, Foard; Minnie Ethel Rogers vs. M. Tilford Jones,

of civil appeals in part affirmed and in part reversed and cause remanded the City of Waco vs. J. B. Messer et al, McLennan.

vs. Paul B. Stokes, guardian, Wichita; A. L. Harper et ux vs. Stokes, guardian et al, Wichita. Applications for writs of error refused-the C. R. I. G. Ry, company vs. C. B. Frederick, Hutchinson. B. H. Robinson et al vs. the Voluntary eral Insurance company vs. A. J. Low, Hutchinson; A. J. Low vs. Senators in committee questioned to Senators in committee questioned to Traders and General Insurance company vs. A. J. Low vs. Metropolitan Building its feasibility. They pointed to Traders and General Insurance company vs. A. J. Metropolitan Building sociation et al. Potter. pany, Hutchinson; Guy M. Loden, a minor (Laura Loden) vs. E. S. Bur-

First State bank of Denton vs.

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Compton, Bowie; sixth (associate Justice Pierson not sitting); R. B. George Machinery company vs. City of Wink et al, Winkler; R. B. George Machinery company vs City of Wink t al, Winkler; Maytag Southwestern company vs. J. H. Moore, Lubbock West Texas Tractor & Machinery company vs. R. E. Cade, Castro Pan-American Life Ins. company, vs. William Thomas Welch et al. Shelby; R. L. Henson vs. Leo Bell, Smith; R. A. Cruse et al vs. D. G. Mann, Tyler; P. & S. F. Ry. company vs. Cadmus Brown, Stanford Gin company et al vs A. J. Smith Jr., Jones; Franklin Fire Ins. company vs. Dee Single-

trustee, et al, Nueces; Emily H. Christian vs. M. Tilford Jones, trus-tee, et al, Nueces; Central Power & Light company vs. Willacy County et al, Willacy. et al, McLennan.

Applications for writs of error of plaintiff in error—S. E. Cox et granted—Mrs. Owen Tumulty et al ux vs. Metropolitan Building and Loan association et al, Potter Motions for rehearing of causes

verruled: A. L. Hughes et al vs. Gladewater County Line Ind. School District, Gregg; Jefferson County Drainage District No. 6 vs. H. C.

Motion to dismiss application for writ of error overruled: Pan Amerigess, Potter; Bankers Mutual Life can Life Ins. company vs. William

> Agreed motions to dismiss cause forms. granted: Fumble Oil & Refining company et al vs. Hon. W. F. Robertson, district judge (writ prohibition); J. V. Fleming et al vs. Oliver J. Todd et al, Orange.

#### CARD OF THANKS

publication of names of employers Improvement District No. 1 vs. the ness and expressions of sympathy or legislators.

C. R. I. & G. Ry. company et al, during the illness and death of our Behind that, however, was in-sistent demands of Senator Frank Long et al, Chambers; American Mrs. S. W. Sloan and family.

Mrs. W. H. Davis returned home

# CROWDS LARGE AT CAPITOL'S

#### Dance Bigger Better Than One Held Last Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)-A happy "thank you" was President Roosevelt's response to his nationwide birthday party. While Mrs. Roosevelt, and other nembers of the family sat listening at a table of honor at a brillian

birthday ball, the president spoke

over the radio from the white house to tell the nation of his gratitude. Doclaring that 70 per cent of the proceeds from the dances held throughout the country would go to care for infantile paralysis vic-

and the remainder for prevention esearch, he said: "I need not tell you of my own Southwestern company vs. J. H. slon for alding this splendid work Moore, Lubbock; S. E. Cox et ux vs. . . . To all of those who are so gen-

erously helping the cause of crippled children everywhere, I also serid my thanks and best wishes."

After a birthday dinner with her husband, Mrs. Roosevelt, panied by her daughter, Mrs. Anna by soldiers and sailors in dress uni

Attended by white house aides and seated near members of the cabinet, their wives and leaders Washington society, they heard the chief executive toasted by entertainers to outbursts of applaus It was a bigger and better ball than last year. The crowds that strained at the corridor ropes as Mrs. Roosevelt passed were larger

RELIEF DIRECTOR AUSTIN, Jan, 31 (A)—Adam R. Johnson, Texas relief director, today announced appointment of Ed-

She wore a striking costume of light blue, silver and white ermine

and carried a huge blue fan

epresentative. Hutchins succeeded the district included Navarro, Brazos, Anderson, and Henderson counties. C. P. Little was appointed field representative succeeding Grady Walker in a district of 21 counties including Cooke, Denton, Grayson, and Wichita counties.

#### NEW DEMPSTER DRILLS ON DISPLAY SATURDAY

W. F. Holland Will Give Demonstrations at Bob Dial Farm Saturday Morning

Two new Dempster Drills now on display in Miami. One later lister mole board and type than has ever been shown in this country, One rotary mold board lister planter attachment. Pulls lighter than any lister on the mar-See a demonstration at the crops and more sure of a stand than any other planter on the market. Se a demonstration at the Bob Dial farm Saturday morning

> 5 and 10 Acre Tracts Close in

L. J. Starkey Room 13 Duncan Bldg.

See Us For Ready Cash To Refinance

Buy a new car Reduce payments

Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Atten-

tion Given All Applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg.

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BE PREPARED for a real thrill when you take the wheel of a 1935 Chevrolet. These new Chevrolets are faster on the getaway than you'd be willing to believe if you didn't actually see and feel their abilities. They are equally impressive in power-speed

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BY FRANCIS CARPENTER, ociated Press Staff Writer. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 31 (P)—Happ Americans, smiling just as broadly as the honor guest, as broadly as the honor guest, hal a huge time at the nation-wide birthday party given Presi-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt for

the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers throughout the land, Health funds grew as the fiftythird birthday of the president passed into history to the accompassed into district the paniment of cheers, laughter, and dancing from New York to Frisco Governor Ferguson granted clemand from Dixle to the Great Lakes.

omes to birthdays.

show, dressing up to depict famous personages of the day.

velt was instrumental in organizing after winning a fight against infantile paralysis, received, \$1,000,000 from a national birthday party. This year the money raised by vesterday's celebrations will be divided between local agencies and a national re-

The president in a nation-wide radio broadcast from the White House last night told persons attending 7,500 birthday balls of his gratitude for the celebration.

The Roosevelt family enjoyed a birthday turkey dinner at the White House. The birthday fruit cabo true to Roosevelt custom, bore only 21 candles.

It was a monster celebration in New York—almost a quarter of a million people joining in the fun. The president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, marched at the head of a procession into the grand ballroom

of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Eight thousand attended the balls at Los Angeles and 2,000 at Holly-

The smart Colony club at Palm Beach, Fla., was crowded with fashicnable folks. Tickets for this affair brought from \$10 to \$250.

FOSSIL BEDS FOUND CANYON. Jan. 31. (P)-One of

the discovery while looking for geological specimens. They unearthed fossilized bones

five million years old.

The fossil bed will become a labWhite lake. An anxious client wait-

Johnston said. Read the Want Ads-NOW.

# **CLERK'S ERROR** MAY TAKE LIFE OF DALLAS MAN

Date on Commutation Of Sentence Is Incorrect

DALLAS, Jan. 31 (P)—In the shadow of the state's electric chair because of a clerk's inadvertent missex SENT WIRES take, Cecil Short, 23, today sought an attorney to aid him in his com-plicated fight for existence.

The youth, convicted for slaying of a 75-year-old negro dur-ing an \$11 robbery, heard Judge Noland G. Williams formally sentence him to death yesterday after it was discovered a commutation to life imprisonment granted by Ex-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson had been dated seven months prior to commission of the crime.

The trial court assessed the death penalty and the court of criminal appeals sustained the verdict, but Phousands of dollars were raised liams asked the youth for the procfor the fight against infantile pa- lamation for use in entering it into the court's minutes.

Springs Foundation and their relatives cut a huge cake which bore the inscription "happy birthday," no one can have it." Judge Wil- O. Lester, vice president and acting the inscription thappy birthday. President Roosevelt." The cake was liams ordered a photostatic copy head of the association. The feet high and it bore 53 candles, from the secretary of state. It was

The children here gave a costume how, dressing up to depict famous personages of the day.

Last year the Warm Springs foundation, which President Roose-selt was instrumental in organizing.

ried out, adding that he did not to report back to you and to conwish to "be a party to thwarting gress as quickly as possible."

The appear was wired to Presijustice by making it possible for Short to get out of serving his life sentence because of a clerical error ner, and Speaker Byrns of the in the governor's proclamation." He house. admitted the mistake "obviously was a typographical error."

# Will Speak at

principal speaker at a luncheon of "The Cotton Crisis" conference to be held in Dallas today and temorrow, Dr. S. D. Myres of Scuthern Methodist university said today. Mr Schoffelmayer, who recently returned from a study of economic conditions abroad, will discuss diversification on cotton

The conference is being sponsored the largest fossil beds yet discov-ered in the Texas Panhandle has university and will be devoted to an been found in the Palo Duro state exhaustive survey of the problems park near here. C. Stuart Johnston of the Department of Archaeology at West Texas State Teachers college and D. G. Vieauz, of Eustic, Fla., made D. G. Vieauz, of Eustic, Fla., made

ANXIOUS CLIENT They unearthed fossilized bones of a horse, a rhinoceros, dogs, camels, mastadons and turtles. John-Muskegan, donned helmet and diverges to the second terms of the se ston estimated that the bones were ing suit for a plunge through a oratory for a class of 19 students ed above on the lake's frozen surof paleontology at W. T. S. T. C., face. In a few minutes the diver reappeared and handed his client the object of the underwater search —a set of false teeth.

SENT WIRES

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31 (P)—The Square Deal association, bitter anti-Long organization, has appealed directly to President Roosevelt for a congressional investigation of conditions in Louisiana under Huey Long's dictator-

The plea was made on the eve of the scheduled resumption by Long of a court "inquiry" into what he charges was a plot to assassinate him.

The hearing, before an East Ba-ton Rouge district judge, is due to be taken up Friday where Senator Long left off last Saturday after presenting a witness who testified to a conspiracy against Long's life.

The congressional inquiry was re-

lute dictatorship exists in Louisiana although the Roosevelt family doesn't count above 21 when it comes to birthdays.

then the error was detected lute dictatorship exists in Louisiana depriving our people of their concemnutation to his mother. She stitutional rights of suffrage and Judge Williams said he did not certain for you how completely our expect the death sentence to be car-

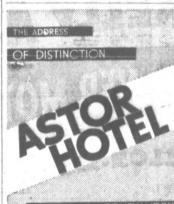
> Long's charge of an "assassination typographical error." plct," the appeal said, "is recog-Judge Williams set the execution nized by every thinking citizen of Louisiana as an attempt to intimigate by a frameup those who oppose

> > RABBIT'S SLAIN

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 31. (P)—About 3,000 jackrabbits, part of the vast army which has been feeding on West Texas farm crops, were killed Cotton Crisis West Texas farm crops, were since in a recent drive near Hart in Castro county.

DALLAS, Jan. 31.—Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, will be the principal speaker at a limber of the dallas news, and the principal speaker at a limber of the collection of the dallas news, will be the broke through the lines and hemming in the others.

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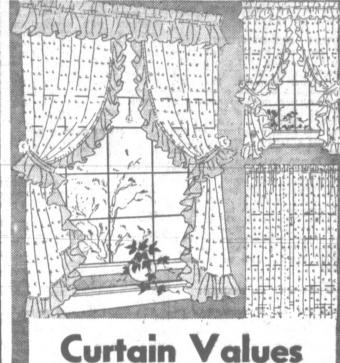
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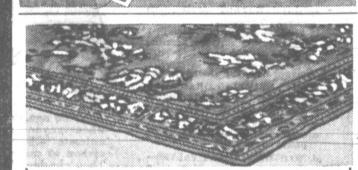
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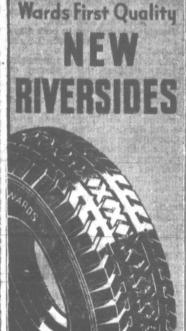
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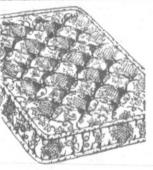
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## Girls, Gorillas To Play Friday, Saturday Nights

There will be basketball in Pampa this week despite the fact the Harvesterettes and Gorillas meet strong opponents both Friday and Saturday nights.

Canadian will provide the op-position for the local teams on Friday night. Goodnight will send two teams here Saturday night. The opening game each night will be 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents for students and cents for adults.

Both visiting clubs will be maktheir first appearance on the local floor. The teams are expected to be evenly matched and good games are predicted.

The Amarillo Sandvettes were to met the Harvesterettes, but Miss Kathleen Milam, Harvesterette coach, received word this morning that the Sandvettes had disbanded She. immediately scheduled the other games

Coach Harry Kelley's Gorillas have been showing some fancy basketball recently He has some promising material and the visiting teams are due to receive stiff com-

# **Texans** Captured **By Clovis Posse**

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 31. (AP) Sheriff Bob Thomas of Curry county said today he had received verification of the statement made Albert Wallace, captured late yesterday with Raymond McWiggins a posse southwest of here that was wanted for car theft in Quitman county. Texas, and is under bond for an appearance there February 4

No replies have been received to inquiries sent to Oklahoma concerning the car abandoned by the men in sandhills when it ran out Trading continued relatively dull, of gas and there has been no def-inite identification of McWiggins. however, although the activity was who claims Ardmore, Okla., for his

gains were shaded in the final hour, McWiggins is suffering from a but the close was steady. bullet wound in the right leg below the knee. He says he received approximated 550,000 shares. injury Saturday night Am Can Thomas said no charges had been Am & For Pow 9

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ticular reason" for a Pacific service B & O "in that the most essential of all Barnsdall intermediate stopping-places, the Ben Avia sland of the Hawaiian group, are Beth Stl under the American flag."

Establishment of a non-partisan Chrysler mmission to regulate all civil avia- Colum G&El with a membership of "not Con Gas le's than five and not more than Con Oil nine" was recommended. This com-mission would have authority to de-Cur Wri termine rates and airmail payments El P&L and issue payments without which G E air lines could not operate. Gen Mot The commission said that because Gen Pub Svc

of its special problems control over Gillette should not be given to a Goodrich transportation agency at Goodyear resent but that the president should have authority to merge the air Hup Mot Air mail contracts should be "on Int T&T a strictly commercial basis," and in Int Har Kennec that service and additional payments at present necessary for every line M Ward hould be allocated by the new Nat Dairy Pr gency from a lump sum appropriasidy of \$7,000,000, an average of 16 N Y Cen cents a mile, with the largest Nor Am

amount 25 cents. Ohio Oil The report recommended the Packard commerce department continue its Penney J C regulatory and inspection services. Penn R R proposed a new post of assistant Phil Pet eretary of aeronautics, and sug-Fub Svc N J gested that the weather bureau be transferred from the agriculture department because forecasting now Rep Stl Sears to farmers. Shell Un

#### McLean Students To Have Contest And Big Barbecue

McLean F. F. A. students will have a barbecue and judging con-test for themselves and former agriculture students at the Bar Lo Un Carb ranch tomorrow from 1 to 5 p. m. U S Rub Mr. Sitter, owner of the ranch, U S Stl will furnish and prepare the food. Ex-students will compete against the former class members. Members Wheat: of the McLean school board, the teachers, business men, parents of July the boys, and visitors will attend. At 4.30 p, m., a short program of ldtime string music will be given The meal will be at 5 p. m.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Oil filings for Monday, Jan. 28: MD.—Hal P. Witherspoon to M. A. Sansome, 8-1260 int. N W 1/4 sec-MD.-Hial P. Witherspoon to M. A. Sansome, 16-1260 int. N W 1/4 ection 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres. Mineral deeds from General Industries Corp. Ltd., covering N E 1/4 section 51. block 24, to the following: Campbell, James & Della, 3-320

Daniel, Josephine R., 7-1760 int. Francis, Helen S., 1-160 int. Noreen. Josephine, 1-352 int. Hiser. Lella O., 1-352 int. Bennitt, Ellen R., 29-3520 int. Djeuguid, Ella E., 13-1760 int. Burt, Mary Vail, 1-160 int. Martin, Annie L., 3-352 int. Barber, Herbert S. et ux, 1-320 int. Geierman, Eleanora, 1-160 int. King, Bertha A., 3-1760 int. Maclean, Alan D., 1-160 int. Ecker, Viola May, 1-64 int.

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### Has Good Luck

mile on Dolores Montez, above,

exotic charmer who won the Chi-

cago world's fair beauty contest. Miss Montez has been taken under

the wing of Billie Burke, widow

of Flo Ziegfeld, for screen tests,

in the hope that she can be placed in the cast of the film depicting

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (A)-The

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# Murder Case at San Augustine Goes to Jury

SAN AUGUSTIN, Jan. 31. (A)-The Lee Parrish murder case went to the jury today after the prosecution had demanded that the re-

Oct. 11, in the hill country 15 miles level of a year ago." northwest of San Augustine.

Parrish was indicted in both slayings and was on trial for Lonnie

The defen'e, in closing arguments, bitterly attacked the testimony of around whose statements the state constructed its case. Brown claimed he saw the fatal shots fired in the direction of the Hooper boys after he and Parrish, riding horses, had followed them along a country road. John Anderson, defense attorney, entended that Brown's testimony conflicted with that of every other vitness as to the actions of the defendant on the day of the double The defense had called a dozen witnesses who who nearly claimed Parrish was unarmed that day and had not ridden near the scene of the shooting.

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day to tell about it, he said. Before he took the stand Attorney General David T. Wilentz continued an effort began yesterday to discredit the alibi testimony of Carlstrom and caused that witness to resort to his constitutional right not to answer a question which said would incriminate him. The stock market's undertone showed some further improvement today. question, concerning his activity Brooklyn after he left the Bronx bakery the night of March 1, was answered, however, on redirect more pronounced than that of the examination when Carlstrom expreceding session. Early extreme

Transfers Wilentz indicated in other ques-50,000 shares.
9 113 112½ 112½ tions that he intended to call Arthur Larsen for rebuttal to testify that Carlstrom spent the night of 141/8 March 1, 1932, in a house at Dun-34% nellen, N. J., and could not have 22 105 1/8 104 104 104 been in the Bronx.

45% Hauptmann's 4% newspapers, the dog, the Bronx and 5% the bakery, and the radio reports of the Lindbergh kidnaping broadcast at the time, all became connected in his memory.

> by state objection. He said he was in the bakery and man came in with a dog. "What happened concerning that

man?" Reilly asked. "That lady who served me the coffee." he said, "came from the back and that man about two or three feet in front of me met that and that man saying to him in German, 'Somebody want to take away the dog, that is the way now I remember the whole thing, beause he saying that in German Then I looked up at the man and drink my coffee and I walk off. I forgot the whole thing."

"What did the man say in Ger-

hund vechnamen." wanted to take the dog away.' 'Now, did you see the man in the courtroom," Reilly continued.

"Yes sir." 12% 12% "That you saw come in with the dog and speak those words in German?"

> "Where is he?" "Right there."

# **PERSONALS**

Burl Thomas of Laketon was a business visitor here yesterday. L. A. Snodgrass of Stinnett was in the city today CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Higher

Mrs. E. R. Aldridge of Kingsmill prices on grains formed the rule was a Pampa shopper yesterday. John Horner of Groom was in

Stimulus for price upturns was found in the new enactment at the city this morning. Washington to permit the treasury department to issue billions of dol- trip to Shamrock yesterday. lars of additional bonds. Wheat closed firm at the same as

50 cents gain. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

rect; slow; uneven; mostly steady to 10 lower; top 7.70, good and choice, 140-350 lbs, 6.65-7.70; packing sows, 275-550 lbs, 6.25-7.40. Cattle 2,000; calves 500; fed steers come, but they are not encouraged

and yearlings active; strong to 25 higher; other killing classes of cattle strong; vealers steady; fed steers held at 13.00; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs, 11.75-13.00; common and medium, 550 lbs, 70, 150 lbs, 100; below the strong for control already raging struggle for control already raging 4.50-10.00; heifers good and choice, 550-900 lbs. 6.50-10.50; cows, good, Oll filings for Tuesday, Jan. 29: 550-900 lbs. 6.50-10.50; cows, good, MD.—P. M. Keller et ux to C. O. 5.75-6.75; vealers. (milk-fed), me-dium to choice, 5.00-9.00. (88-89) 3214-33;

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (P)—Butter, 28¼; fresh graded firsts 26¼-28¼; 4.919, firm; creamery specials (93 current receipts 26; refrigerator, 25. Mrs. B. C. Heare of Miami score) 35%-36%; extras (92) 35%; shopped here yesterday afternoon, extra firsts (90-91) 34%-%; firsts Read the Want Ads—NOW.



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puted backwoods moonshiner be relations, the U. S. foreign trade sent to the electric chair for the killing of Lonnie Hooper, 15, and only comparable figure to use) was the defense had asked acquittal on at the lowest ebb of the depression the grounds of insufficient and unetc. broke all over the place with Lonnie Hooper and his brother, an explosion that left the index of Ewall 19 were shot to death last industrial production at the exact

WHEN DISGRUNTLED democrats talk in this fashion, it can be imagined that the republicans will view with vast alarm the coming campaign. But, Mr. Boss Brown, backwoods farmer, Nunn said, a majority of those interviewed were more optimistic and more complimentary of the administration program. . And Pampans will be glad to hear that the national advertisers and manufacturers acknowledged that, for its size, Pampa has been one of the best markets in the country during the depression—in some lines the best. "Pampa is the best spot I've seen, and I wouldn't trade it for

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coming to Texas to make their per-

Senators and representatives re-Edward J. Reilly's office last Suncoming to and from sessions. of

try,"

plained he was "in the company of

Kiss said that when he read Hauptmann's testimony in the

"I jumped up and I says to my ife—" he began, only to be cut off wife-

"Je man hat voll das dog-das

He translated it to "Somebody

"Yes, sir Kiss stood up. He stretched a long arm toward Hauptmann.

Hauptmann stood up "Is that the defendant you are speaking of?"

"Yes," he confirmed.

Defense Attorneys Object Before Carlstrom's cross-examination was resumed today defense attorneys called the prosecutors before the judge's bench for a long whispered conference. It was learned later the defense was complaining of published statements prosecutors to the effect that defense witnesses would be investi-gated for possible perjury

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are insurgent as Set.

A year ago there was talk, very high up in the party, of putting up are insurgent republican as the 14%-%, oats unchanged to % ad-rance, and provisions showing 12 to

Vice President Garner. In every state (except Huey Long's KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; 480 di-ing up. and relying on, a down-the-

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33½-34; seconds (86-87) standards (90 centralized 321/2-33; carlots) 34½. Eggs, 3,908, easy; extra firsts 27-

the amount is paid not more than two persons and that no one person gets more than \$3,900. The allow-ance for clerks of house committees varies with the importance of the committee. Each committee clerk may have from one to five as-

and their assistants serve as office help to the senator who is chairman of the committee. Thus a senator's cretary is clerk to his senator's to return "unempleyables" now renmittee and may have as many 10 assistants. One of the major the care of states and localities. immittees of the senate has a payoll of more than \$25,000 annually while a lesser one gets an allownce of only \$11,400.

Senators without chairmanships committees are permitted four sistants with salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,900 set by law. This ount to about \$10,320 annually. Stationery allowances for senators run about \$19,500 per session and for representatives about \$6,-This includes the stationery used by all offices and committees They pay no postage or telegraph tolls on official business.

leaders hoped for passage tomorrow, pendent were not announced. The house had approved the measany town or territory in the coun-Mr. Nunn said. On the boat from New York to Texas, all but two of 44 passengers aboard were

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salaries of judges of special district in it will care for the majority of Muriel courts established in Gregg, Rusk unemployables. and Smith counties.

They said also that the \$880,000.— Brank Mellon, Walter Darwell, Frank Conruction of regret 000 for relief in the \$4,800,000.000 and Joyce Compton.

ommitteeman ceive the same annual salary—\$10,- resolution to appoint a committee assume the burden. Another func000, minus the five per cent cut unto inquire into expenditures by tion of this \$880,000,000 is to help

der the economy act. They receive state departments pending a pro-the same mileage—20 cents per mile posal to group several prospective the government is swinging through inquiries. Departments not audited its transition from dole to work re-A representative is allowed \$5,- recently would be investigated.

000 annually for clerk hire, provided the amount is paid not more than RETURN OF UNEMPLOYABLES TO BE HALTED UNTIL BILL PASSES

BY THOMAS J. HAMILTON JR. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, (A)-The federal government, an authoritative scure disclosed today, has called a temporary halt in its drive

Although FERA officials said the goal of their campaign is in sight, it was indicated officially that the theater beginning Friday. crippled and other "unembles" still left on the roll Loretta Young and John Boles would be allowed to remain there until after President Roosevelt's social security program is enacted. Last month, Harry L. Hopkins, mergency relief administrator, said he would seek to remove all 1.500.000 "unemployable" \_ families | ing heart throbs, pathos, and faugh from the federal rolls to state and ter in the most realistic of material local care. The first deadline menknows! later it was indicated the transfer of this tender and touching story would be a more gradual process. The campaign thus has been pro- has brought to the screen under the greating several weeks. Now, of-

the house had approved the measure.

The senate passed and sent to the old age pensions and ouse a bill appropriating \$7,350 for aid to dependent children provided

over the death of Jed C. Adams of work and relief bill now before Dallas, former national democratic congress will help provide for unemployables until the states, aided The house deferred action on a by the social security program, can

maining on its relief rolls back to

"WHITE PARADE" OFFERS MANY HEART THROBS

tion, will be seen at the La Nora 1

play the leading roles in this first of all films to deal with the studen nurse-her training days, her heart aches, and her happiness in service To judge from advance accounts the picture sets a new high for faithfulness to life and for discover-Student nurses-the girls nobody These are the subjects which Director Irving Comming supervision of Lasky. "The White ficials said today, only 150.000 fam-lies in this classification are wholly dependent on the federal dole. Sta-tistics on how many are partly de-tistics on how many are partly de-career, which parallels the whole development of the industry in this country.

A notable cast is lined up in support of the two leading players Among them are Dorothy Wilson Kirkland. Astrid Allwyr Darwell, Frank Conroy, Sara Haden

A picture of heart throbs, of pa thos and laughter, of touching hu manity and high resolve—that what is promised to local audience "The White Parade" is re vealed here.

C. E. Cathey of Skellytown trans acted business here this morning.

The market was quiet all morning with traders holding off pending the gold decision. Prices rallied for a time on shorts covering, March

trading up to 12.40, May to 12.46, July to 12.49 and October to 12.38, or 3 to 4 points above the close of Late in the morning prices eased off again due to some long liquidation and hedge selling, losing 3 to
Described as one of the most 4 points from the highs with March human and dramatic screen stories at 12.37. May at 12.42, July at 12.44 of the year, Jesse L. Lasky's "The and Oct. at 12.35, making the price \*\* level near noon net unchanged

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31. (A)-

point up compared with yesterday's close Read our Classified columns



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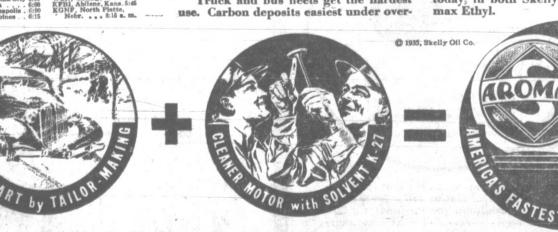
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