### ACTION PLANNED TO PREVENT CHAOS IF COURT INVALIDATES GOLD CLAUSE

# MIGHT CHANGE

COURT'S MEMBERSHIP MAY BE INCREASED TO ELEVEN

By RICHARD L. TURNER ociated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON ,Jan. 12 (AP)-Quick congressional action to escape from what administration spokesmen have called possible 'chaos' was projected in Washington today as a likelihood should the supreme court overturn the Roosevelt monetary program in the "gold clause" cases.

Some and they were not confined to those who merely speculate upon such problems—held that regardless of the forthcoming verdict, the treasury could made no change in its present method of redeeming maturing government bonds until

Even though a probable month of suspense remains before the nine high justices hand down their decision, a gold tinge was given to much of the news. In Wall Street prices declined sharply, but later stiffened. There was a rush of "gold clause" bond buying, but the bond market generally was irregular. Grains again slumped but recovered. Although officials would say noth ing, and privately expressed confidence that the court would decide in favor of the government, the subject was gone into on Capitol Hill, especially among the inflationblog and in administration quarters as well.

Would Increase Debt

A decision against the government would mean, in short, that bonds and contracts would be worth-in present devaluated currency-169 per cent of their face The result would be to inthe outstanding public and private debt from \$100,000,000,000 to

The court's ruling is to turn upon the constitutionality of a congressional resolution declaring invalid the clause of most contracts guaranteeing payment on demand in a stipulated quantity of gold or in equivalent of that amount of

Congress, through the president, ordered the amount of gold in \$1 reduced by 40.94 per cent, and the treasury has been meeting gold bond redemptions with \$1 of the devaluated currency for each dol-

lar of the bond's face value. ne among Washington officials would say today that should the court decide adversely the treasury would at once start paying \$1.69 for every dollar of gold bends. Physical bends of the court decide adversely the treasury to choose among continuance for every dollar of gold bends. Physical bends of the court sically, the actual supply of currency

speculated upon. In Greenville, S. day the Versailles treaty was signed he thought it likely a constitution-al convention would be called. He

### **Cold Wave Due** To Hit Plains **Region Tonight**

DALLAS, Jan. 12. (P)—Weather observers said tonight a cold wave was headed for Texas with temper ature forecasts ranging downward to 10 to 18 degrees for the extreme northwest portion of the state tomorrow night.

The unseasonably warm southerly winds which have prevailed over most of the state for several days will shift around to the northwest by that time, the weather bureau here reported.

Rain was predicted for the Dallas area tonight but little precipitation was in sight to accompany the dropping temperatures in other sec-

Forecasters said the cold wave was still too far away for accurate predictions as to just how far it Mrs. would strike into the state.

B. M.

### Bruce Parker to Have Own Office

B. L. Parker, associated with W M. Lewright for the last four and one-half years, has opened his own law office. Mr. Parker has secured Room 204 in the Combs-Worley

The young attorney was graduated from the Texas university law school after having attended West Texas State teachers college at Canyon, and Harvard university,

### I Heard . .

Jimmie Harris of Shamrock tellthan two hours to drive from Shammade the return trip through McLean in less than two hours and at no greater rate of speed. The distance was six es longer via Pampa.

working wife remarking that her husband had come to the point said. Mr. Tucker attended South-where he was about to order her to ern. Methodist University. Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon,

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## AMELIA EARHART MAKES PACIFIC

Defense Lawyer Claims He Will Ask Hauptmann Seven Questions

## GIVEN EDGE AS SAAR BALLOTS TODAY

NAZI FOES MIGHT POLL MORE VOTES THAN EXPECTED

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 12.-A ding-dong, rough-and-tumble campaign, in which Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime were the main issue, at an end, the Saar tomorrow will choose its future national alleg-

The plebiscite, the last of 12 is suing from the world war, will be held exactly 15 years and three days after the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

Experts call it by far the most important consultation of public cpinion resulting form the late Woodrow Wilson's famous doctrine that all peoples have the right to decide as to the rule under which

they wish to live. Through Wilson, it was recalled. the United States is responsible for giving the 790,000 residents of this

would not be great enough. The concensus was that some offsetting ation would at once be taken.

Various alternatives have been speculated upon. In Greanville of day the Versailles treative and the concensus with Germany or union with France.

On those three issues the Saar's 543,323 qualified voters—qualified because they lived in the Saar the day the Versailles treative and the concensus with Germany or union with France. Representative McSwain said -tomorrow will express their com-

less than hours away, unbiased observers tonight gave Germany an edge. "It is hardly conceivable," plebiscite experts said, "that the anti-Nazis can swing 50 per cent of this profoundly patriotic German popu-

To swell the ranks of those voting

See SAAR, Page 4

### Mrs. B. M. Baker Taken by Death— **Widely Mourned**

Mrs. B. M. Baker, mother of Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of the Woodrow Wilson school here, died Friday night in Canadian at the home of another daughter, Mrs

Will Johnson. The body will be taken by train today to Carthage, former home of Baker, for the funeral and

Mrs. Baker, wife of the late Judge B. M. Baker, for whom the B. M. Baker school of Pampa is named was 82 years old. She made her nome with Mrs. Daniels here when not visiting other relatives.

She was beloved by hundreds of residents of the plains who knew ner. Among the Pampans who went be the main speaker at the cityto Canadian yesterday were Mrs. E. A. Hampton, Mrs. E. A. Stover, Miss Vida Cox, Miss Willie Jo Priest, Miss Lois Stallings, Mrs. T. C. Lively, Mrs. J. O. Gillham, and several members of the Junior police of

### Religious Director Will Arrive Today

H. D. Tucker who was recently employed by the board of stewards of First Methodist church as director of religious education and finance, arrived in Pampa yesterday and will assume his new duties to-

Mr. Tucker held a similar position at the First Methodist church or Arlington, and at the Austin Avenue Methodist church, Waco Mrs. Tucker and the four children will move to Pampa as soon as liv-ing quarters can be obtained, it was

A local car prospect announcing that he intended to buy a Huey Long special—one that generates its own gas and blows its own horn.

Local car prospect announcing will preach his first sermon at the church this morning. He was formerly pastor of the church at Sweet-water.

### SHERIFF SID TALLEY, COUSIN OF GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF, HAS **BEGUN 27TH YEAR IN OCHILTREE**



SID TALLEY

## **ALLRED FAMILY**

chief executive in the state's his-

tory. Thoughts of nearly everyone in Austin and of many in other sec tions of the state turned today to the formal inaugural and the reception and ball to be given Tues

Members of arrangements com mittees cast anxious eyes on the threatening clouds and forecasts for a "norther" as they pushed plans for the customary administra-tion of the oath of office on the front steps of the old capitol. In event of bad weather, the ceremony would be forced indoors and many who will come from miles away would be unable to crowd into the chamber of the house of representa

Walter F. Woodul of Houston will See ALLRED, Page 4

### Professor to Be Main Speaker at **Banquet Tuesday**

Dr. S. H. Condron, professor a West Texas Teachers college, will wide meeting of churchmen and guests Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church. Public of

ficials will be guests.

Dr. Condron, formerly dean of Clarendon Junior college, is widely known as an effective speaker. The program will be general, with entertainment, featured. An or-chestra directed by Roy Wallrabenstein will play, a quartet will sing and there will be other musical

Tickets for the event are 50 cents each. They are being sold by members of the various churhces. The banquet will start at 7:30 o'clock. The occasion will be one of a series of fellowship meetings to make the influence of the churchmen more effective. A very large audience is expected.



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair colder, cold wave in north portion

### Holds State Record for Length of Service

(Editor's Note: Through the courtesy of the Ochiltree County Herald at Perryton, this picture of Sheriff Sid Talley and the story of his unique record are used in The NEWS today. Sid Talley is a first cousin of Sheriff Earl Talley of Gray county).

PERRYTON, Jan. 12.-When Sid Calley embarked on his fourteenth term as sheriff of Ochiltree county on January 1, he became the oldest man, in point of years'to hold the office of sheriff in Texas, and his record of over twenty-six continuous years is only excelled by one follow her husband on the stand, cther sheriff in the entire United and the defense expects the state in the control of the stand of the control of the stand of the s States. Sid Talley started his career as a peace officer in 1906, when he became chief deputy in the office Lindbergh," mother of the baby for S. J. Black, father of Assistant whose murder Hauptmann is now Postmaster John Black, who was sheriff of Ochiltree county at that Said Edward J. Reilly, Haupt sheriff of Ochiltree county at that

After serving two years as deputy After serving two years as deputy sheriff, he was elected sheriff in the fall of 1908, taking office immediately following the election, as was the custom at that time, instead of waiting until January 1. During the many campaigns in which he has come out victorious, he has had an opponent in all but one.

"I think we shall ask Hauptmann only seven questions. The questions, the expected answers, are:

"1. Did you kidnap the Lindbergh baby? A.—No.

"2. Were you in Hopewell, N. J., the night of the kidnaping? A.—No.

"3. Did you make the ladder (which the state contends was used to represent the state cont

Parents, Brothers To
Sit On Platform
Tuesday

opponent in all but one.
Sid Talley was born on April 18, 1874, near Brenham in Washington county, Texas. His father, P. B. Talley, was a native of Tennessee. emigrating to Texas in 1854, seven years before the Civil war. His night of the kidnaping? A.—No.

"4. Did you go up that ladder to kidnap the Lindbergh baby? A.—No.
"5. Were you in New Jersey the night of the kidnaping? A.—No.
"6. Did you write the reason." mother is a native Texan, being born in Fayette county in 1849. When notes? A.—No. al convention would be called. He pointed out that the constitution gives the power to call a convention, adding that the matter "could took handled in the minimum time, Germany Sends 48,000 See CONGRESS, Page 4 with the voting less than 12 state of the union in traditional and Saar police and gendarmes sand guard, AUSTIN. Jan. 12. (#)—In the was 3 years old, his parents removed to the present site of Temple. Heeding the call of the pioneer blood of his parents, he can on limit to the West, locating in Central to the was 3 years old, his parents removed to the presence of his parents and before moved to the present site of Temple. Heeding the call of the pioneer blood of his parents, he can on limit to the West, locating in Central to the was 3 years old, his parents removed to the total value of the present site of Temple. Heeding the call of the pioneer blood of his parents, he can on limit to the was 1 years old, his parents removed to the presence of his parents and before moved to the present site of Temple. Heeding the call of the pioneer blood of his parents, he can on limit to the West, locating in Ochil—the was 3 years old, his parents removed to the presence of his parents of admirers, James V. Allred of Wichita Falls will become governor of the largest through the was 3 years old, his parents removed to the presence of his parents of admirers, James V. Allred of Wichita Falls will become governor of the largest through the was 3 years old, his parents removed to the presence of his parents and before presence of his par ceremony at noon Tuesday. Allred, cattle business, in which he is still on is expected to take longer by the second youngest interested even though he has served many years as an officer.

See TALLEY, Page 4

### Allison 26 to 25 **And Win Tourney**

MOBEETTE, Jan. (SP)-Pampa's Harvesters fought valiantly to halt a last half rally by Allison and won the Mobeetie invitation basketball tournament 26 to 25 in the closest battle of the event. The Mobeetie girls' won that division with a 21 to 17 win over High

Pampa went into the semi-finals with a win over Lakeview in the morning. They advanced to the Shamrock who had eliminated Canadian. Allison went into the finals through a win over Lelia

third place winner.

The Mobeetie girls won from Kelton and then drew a bye while High Point was defeating Allison who had eliminated the Pampa Harvesterettes, giving Allison third place.

The three winning teams in each division were awarded Gre-cian statues by Miss Zelma Elliott,

DEFENDANT TO CLAIM FISCH GAVE HIM MONEY

By JOHN FERRIS Associated Press Staff Writer Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 12.

-Bruno Kiehard Hauptmann's witness stand fight against the electric chair, his lawyer an-nounced tonight, will consist of answers to seven questions—and six of the answers will be "no." will Hauptmann's wife, Anna, follow her husband on the stand, "to accord her the same consider-

mann's chief counsel tonight "I think we shall ask Hauptmann

ever, the defense will restrict the state's cross-examination.

Isador Fisch, the man Hauptmann temper in Hauptmann's possession. In expressing the hope that the state would give her the same treat-

ubla examination.' One of the day's developmentsstory that a "double" of Haupthills the day the baby was kidnaped it, and is printed in German. and killed, failed to impress Reilly. The "double" was named as Robert Scanlon of Menlo Park, a man who collector.
was in the vicinity of the LindStamp

"From Mr. Edison's laboratories in Menlo park come many inven- stamps. Some albums are arranged

Isador Fisch Blamed The defense spent today -- the each. trial being in recess until Monday

Two of Pampa's Stamp Collectors



### **PAMPANS ENJOY** PASTIME OF

bies.

Stamp collecting, known to the hobbists as philately, claims among its followers a number of Pampans, including the editor of this newspaper. Some of the collectors have 'ridden" the hobby intermittently for years, others have become in-

terested more recently. The U. S. governmenta sold \$811,

sistent stamp collectors are President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Prince of Wales. Business men use timony Mrs. Hauptmann would give. It is expected to be corroborative of Hauptmann's as corroborative for the hauptmann would be a supplied to history and science, war and peace has insisted gave him the ransom money which was found last Sep- in the United States. In Europe, in the United States. In Europe, nearly everyone collects stamps for

profit or as a hobby. Pampa's most valuable stamp colment that the defense accorded lection is owned by young Paul Mrs. Lindbergh, Reilly recalled that Schneider, who has been given the he had waived cross-examination collection started by his father 40 because "we do not believe a mother's grief should be subjected to stamps have a catalog value of up to \$500 each and all of the stamps more than 20 years old are worth mann had been found and that it each, according to the number that might have been this 'double' that remain in collections. The original witnesses reported seeing near the album of the Schneider collection Lindberghs' home in the Sourland describes the stamps to be placed in

here recently, was an expert stamp Stamp companies publish albums bergh home about the time of the crime.

with spaces for every stamp ever issued, although even a modern issued, Croesus could not obtain all the tions," said Reilly. "Could this story only for certain countries, are com-of Hauptmann's 'double' be one of memorative issues, or for certain languages. They cost from a few cents to several hundred

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, who left

A good stamp collector must know See PASTIME, Page 4

### **CLERGY INCITED** MEXICAN CLASH. PAPER CLAIMS

Report Five Persons Were Slain In Outbreak

By CLARK G. LEE Associated Press Foreign Staff MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 12 (P)— Two townspeople wounded in the religious clash at Tacubaya said by a newspaper to have been inoited by the Catholic clergy, died late today in a hospital and two others of seven injured were reported in a critical condition. Reports of other deaths were widely circulated but unconfirmed.

MEXICO. D. F., Jan. 12. (AP)-A charge that Catholic clergy "deliberately inciting the people to acts of sedition" planned last night's outbreak in suburban Tacubaya, in which nine persons were injured, was flung into Mexico's turbulent religious controversy today.

The newspaper El Nacional, which supports the government, made the charge. It said five persons were killed. Three bodies, the newspaper said, were in hospitals and two wer carried off secretly.

Hospitals and police, however, vigorously denied the reports, also ebanating from residents of the district, that the disorder resulted in fatalities, insisting only one person was seriously injured and none killed. Five persons suffered bullet wounds. Four were hit by stones.

of holding religious services without as the mammy cat carried it de

FAMED WOMAN FLIER BATTLES WEATHER

TO WIN By LOUIS ASHLOCK

Associated Press Staff Writer opyright, 1935, By The Associated Press OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 12. (AP) Amelia Earhart Putnam, ocean onquering aviatrix, flashed into Oakland today to complete the first solo flight ever made between Hawaii and Californiaand hastily combed her tousled blonde hair before turning to face

a madly cheering, milling crowd. "I'm tired," said the famous holder of many aviation records as she popped her head out of the cockpit, saw the crowd and reached for her

The wheels of her swift red mon oplane touched dry land at 1:31 p. m. P. S. T. (3:31 p. m. Central Standard time) just 18 hours and 16 minutes after her exciting takeoff from Wheeler field, Honolulu, 2408 miles away. Two hours after landing she went to bed, without benefit of negligee, in an Oakland hotel

Watchers Uneasy

Not satisfied with two aerial trips cross the Atlantic and a host of other aviatrix honors the 36-yearold aviatrix challenged the Pacific as has no other man or woman. She came through neatly but only after fighting a variety of weather and giving California watchers an easy three hours during which her

position was not known. Asked about reports that she was considering continuing on to Chicago or Washington immediately she smiled mysteriously and said: I'll have to check weather before hopping, but I won't be going for three or four hours." But Miss Earhart appeared pretty counted the idea. Airport attendants said she had left instructions not to refuel her allow the said she had left instructions ired and the circumstances

not to refuel her plane. Weather conditions to the east were reported unfavorable. "I had enough fuel in my tanks to have lasted another two hours." Miss Earhart went on. in contrast with the statement of Lieutenant Commander Clarence Williams in-

dicating her supply was due to be See AMELIA, Page 4

### Vote On Bonus **Almost Assured** Says Democrat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)— New ways of expediting action on the bonus, social insurance, "nui-sance tax" extension and the president's relief appropriations were mapped today by congressional leaders.

Although both house and senate were in recess with nothing of particular consequence in immed sight, arrangements were being made for the senate to take up the world court protocol and the house its second annu-bill on Tuesday. second annual appropriation

At the same time, one leader, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house ways and means mittee, made a "guess" first time as to what his co will do on the bonus.

"I think it will report out a bill," he said. House and senate leaders have said that a \$2,100,000,000 cash payment bonus bill probably will congress on the initial vote. A vey, however, has shown that 35 senators—three more than enough
—at present would ballot to sustain a presidential veto.

### Saw ...

local drug store, and soon afte dangling from its mother's mout

## **HUEY LONG'S INDUSTRIAL PENSION LAW IS**

Senator's Plan To Circum-cial any Upset By U. S. Court.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 12 (AP)-Senator Huey Long's industrial pension law was enjoined today in federal court here while the

that Judge Wayne G. Borah had signed an injunction temporarily restraining Attorney General Gaston L. Porterie from enforcing the industrial pension law passed at Long's request by the third special control of the laying of temporarily 10 days ago of 1,000 employes by the Standton of Long's new tax on refiners' oil.

Their organization grew out of the laying off temporarily 10 days the priest's aid, precipitating the priest's aid, precipitating the conflict. Most eye withesses confirmed the official version that the crowd was the aggressor.

their \$40,000,000 industry in Louis-iana was being deprived of consti-tutional rights by the act.

As the restraining order was an-nounced the "Square Deal" lead-ership in Baton Rouge was calling

ple to stand by them in their movement to "break" the Long dictatorship.

It was announced in district court that Judge Wayne G. Borah had signed an injunction temporarily restraining Attorney General Gas-

vent Sandard Oil Comphad set a hearing for Jan. 25 bethere are now approximately 170 fore a three-judge federal tribunal. Suit was filed by the Standard \$168,000 yearly," said J. C. Hilton, Oil company of Louisiana and the president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana in discussing the affiliate of Standard Oil, alleging suit.

## SANDIES AND HARVESTERS WILL BATTLE IN PAMPA ON THANKSGIVI

PAMPA TO PLAY WEST-**ERNERS OCT. 26** IN HUB CITY

Thursday, November 28, 1935. which will be Thanksgiving day, will be one to anticipate in Pampa On that day, the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Sandies will meet at Harvester field.

The District 1 schedule was drawn made: up at a meeting of the executive nmittee and coaches yesterday

schools at Plainview, was re-elected greater safety for the forward pass- tion was recommended. president and B. C. Schulkey, su- er after the ball has left his hands. Officers of the ruler president and B. C. Schulkey, su- er after the ball has left his hands. perintendent of schools at Borger, Another change was made in the was re-elected secretary of the dis- forward pass rule extending the Chairman Thomas, they are H. V. rout continued until the final declaration of a gold responsible. comprising five or more schools ward pass was touched by an inel-Chicago football official, chosen as have an executive committee of igible in the area between the 10-technical adviser. from three to five men. The superintendents of schools in District 1 in Mobeetie with the basketball comprise the committee.

The committee voted to allow schools to match their own games in the future, instead of in the executive committee. Another meetwill be held September 14, when ed. Another question to be dis-the two teams would exchange cussed at the next meeting will be distribution of tickets to cities in the district, other than of the two ompeting teams.

The question of whether teachthe Lubbock Westerners in Lub-

ers and school board members in ers and school board members in game will be in Plainview Novembadmitted free to all conference games will also be settled. Considerable Sandiss on November 28. other business will be transacted Sandies on November 28.

school district, and C. P. Buckler, the tentative date for the Capitol

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By CHAILES DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

ber can be reduced.

Lubbock officials objected

Pampa and Amarillo playing the

Thanksgiving Day game in 1935 but their objections were overruled

when it was recorded that an agree-

the two teams would exchang

The Harvesters will open the con-

ALLISON ALSO GOLFS

AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (AP)-Wilmer Al-

enstrated to all and sundry his abil-

even himself with a set of golf clubs

yesterday. Allison played six holes. He carded birdies on the first five

and par on the sixth. His score of five birdies out of six holes is be-

lieved to be a course record. When

hangs up his racquets and concen-

The second conference

Thanksgiving day games.

Lubbock.

has not been set.

offensive team had the choice of a CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (P)-Rules to touchback or posession of the ball protect 500,000 high school football at the passing point. The optional players from injury, of possible fatalities, were formulated today by the rules committee of the national federation of high school athletic at federation of high school athletic fed, one to compile football accident

associations.

"Safety first" as the idea foremost in the deliberations of the committee, which governs 15,000 high schools in 33 states. study penalties to ascertain if all A dozen Harvester basketballers violators of rules are punished celebrated their first appearance in Although football fatalities among cholastic players increased dur-

equally. ing the last four years, the committee was of the opinion that the num-These important " rulings were unkept playing fields.

This is especially true of smaller

Ususally districts optional zone. Formerly when a for- Porter of Chicago and H. L. Ray,

### Berkeley Bell Is Defeated By

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12 (A)—The Bantam king of the hardcourts, Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, pounded out a straight set victory Bantam king of the hardcourts, Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, pounded out a straight set victory Bantam king of the hardcourts, Bryan over Berkeley Bell here today to handling the ball. win the third annual Miami Bilt-

Grant, The first game scheduled to date Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. will be played September 27 with ranked higher than he by the Unit-Sone, Roy McMillan, business manBowie High of El Paso coming to
ed States Lawn Tennis association.

Red the Pampa independent Pampa October 11 has been set as

Red to red national seventh Bell is rated national seventh member of the board, attended the Hill Indians of Oklahoma City to while Sidney B. Wood, Jr., who the meeting. Coach Odus Mitchell was come to Pampa. Childress will be on Altantan defeated yesterday in the the Harvester schedule but the date semi-finals, is America's number two netsman.

> A year ago, on the same court lison, the nation's number one ranknumber one player, ity with a racquet but he surprised

Shields

the tennis season ends, Allison lon Courts, of Atlanta, 6-3, 6-1.
On the other side of the bracket, assistance

Wood and Dr. Eugene McCauliff, of J., defeated Marcel Yonkers, N. J., defeated Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, and Carroll Turner, of Miami, 6-4, 6-3. The doubles final will be played tomorrow

## **LeFors Juniors**

The two Pampa Junoir high bas-ketball teams will play teams from LeFors at 4 o'clock Monday after-Baker and Wasson, guards. He Sarre

The girls' game will be called at tors. Jones Oliver, Nix, each made o'clock and will be followed by three baskets from the field. the game between the boys' teams.

Admission to the games will be 5

by Tom Herod. Miss Doris Strader Pampa coach of the girls' team. LeFors is said to have strong junior teams and interesting games are anticipat-The youngsters play a fast and interesting game for their size

Mrs. W. Purviance and daughter, Janice, have returned from Florida where they spent the Christmas

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UP TO REPUTATION IN GAME HERE

their new white satin trunks and E. A. Thomas, of Topeka, Kas., reelected chairman of the rules swamping the Price Memorial Card-committee, said another hazard is day night before a large crowd.

The Cardinals, touted as one of and finished with fractional losses Compulsory wearing of headgear towns where games are played on When a foul occurs on the last down of a period, both teams may be liable to a penalty. Formerly be liable to a penalty. Formerly be with the sometimes lined with spectators and automobiles. This is specially true is similarly true to similarly true towns where games are played on the better basketball teams of the complex towns where games are played on the better basketball teams of the better basketball teams of the complex towns where games are played on the sidelines. This is specially true to similarly true towns where games are played on the better basketball teams of the better basketball teams of the classical teams of the better basketball teams of the classed after the first quarter when the special teams of the better basketball teams of the better basketball teams of the classed after the first quarter when the special teams of the better basketball teams of the better bas committee and coaches year and coaches year and committee and coaches year and committee and coaches year and coaches year and committee and coaches year and ye

37 Fouls Assessed.

# It is conceivable that the Cardi-

to Happy, 21 to 19. Ordinarily, Happy has a good team, although folks down in Tulia whose team is coached Trading was fairly brisk at 666. down in Tulis whose team is coached by Hatcher Brown the 1934 Happy mentor, say the Jacks are below par this season. The Cardinals looked

win the third annual Miami Bilt-more tennis tournament, 6-4,6-2 ever played here, according to the Am Wat Wks 16 personal foul column. Referee Mon-roe assessed a total of 33 personal AT&SF fouls and four technicals, more than one for each minute of the game. Atla Corp The first half of the game was Baldw Los particularly rough. The frequent B & O penalties assessed against them Barnsdo penalties Harvesters were woefully weak on Beth St free shots. They missed 14 and Borden made 7, while the Cardinals were almost as bad, missing 12 and mak-Grant was runner-up to George M. Ing 8. Scott, Harvester guard, alone lott, Jr., of Chicago, now turned missed four free shots. while J. R. Con Green missed three, although he Cont victory, after the pint-sized Geor-gian had upset the country's then melee on personals, and four of the El P&L Frank X. Cardinals each had three fouls called on them. Scott, playing his first Grant, holder of the national clay game since his recent illness, apcourt title, played at the top of his game today. He fired bacy everything he could reach with his ractual to be back in form, as far as guarding was concerned. Irving, who was not in the starting line-up. quet, including Bell's expolise ser-vice. Bell and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Stokes Green continued to show im-Orange, N. J., teamed to trounce provement. Swet was high scorer Grant and his co-holder of the for the Cards but D. Shenck, center, southern doubles championship, Ma-carried the brunt of the defense and Murray

offense, with Kuehler giving capable Gorillas Also Won. The first string game was pre-ceded by another one-sided affair N Y Cen between the Gorillas and the Price between the Gorillas and the Price second string. The Gorillas won 24 Nor Am ... 36 to 7 but the most amazing feature Ohio Oil of this tilt was the fact that the Packard Price youngsters didn't once touch the ball on the backboard from the Penney ..... floor in the first quarter. The Price Penn R R ... 33 Phil Pet ... 12 Pub Syc N J 17 together twice—and they played like it. Coach Harry Kelley started noon in the local gymnasium. It will be the opening game of the season for the boys and the third game for the girls.

Baker and Wasson, guards. He quickly pulled his starters and shot in a horde of boys. In the last period he inserted a quintet of midgets who also scored on the visi-

Campbell led the scoring of the Price seconds with 4 points. In the S O Cal line-up of the visitors was Jack The Junior Hi boys are coached Dempsey whose parents live in

Player 1	FG	FT	PF	T
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S. Green, f	Z	1	4	
J. R. Green, c	В	5	1	1
Scott, g		0	3	
Dunaway, g		0	0	
Herring, g	1	0	1	
Irving, f	3	0	2	
Hassel ,f	1	0	1	
Rose, g	1	0	2	
Hunter, g	0	0	1	
Ayer, f		0	.0	
Strickland, c	D	0	0	
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J. Schenck, f. Sweet, f ...... Shenck, c Vandever, g Cassidy, c ...... Bilgri, f

Free shots missed—Pampa, rice, 12. Technical fouls 4. eree, Frank Monroe (WTSTC).

### **Basketball Scores**

College Basketball
Illinois 44; Ohio 23.
Chicago 21; Purdue 39.
Columbia 24; Navy 33.
Southern Methodist university 30; Dallas Dr. Peppers 22. Michigan 24; Minnesota 31. Wisconsin 30; Indiana 23. Princeton 29; Gornell 27. Iowa State 21; Nebraska 32. Butler 29; Notre Dame 30. Temple 45; Pittsburgh 38. Oklahoma 33; Missouri 29.

Sam Houston Teachers 18; Texas University of Texas 44; Baylor 23.

# NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (49) A caln

gation before the supreme court was selling wave in the stock market

The list declined in the first hour, but stiffened somewhat in the last,

reflected in a

Revision of the "unnecessary casuaties and should be eliminated. More complete physical examination was recommended.

Combination, he said, causes many casuaties and should be eliminated. More complete physical examination was recommended.

More complete physical examination that the game might be close adverse to the government of the forward bass- tion was recommended.

Harvesters turned on the power in that period equilibrium. In conjunction with continued until the final declaration of a gold moratorium, if necessary, could be invoked to keep the money mechanism in order.
Buying of government bonds

ed by the league two years ago. nals might produce a different story which would stand to benefit if the two teams meet again—which the supreme court should back up isn't likely. The Price quintet had the gold contract was matched by played only one high school team selling of the non-gold obligations. his season, and they lost that game Industrial gold bonds also were

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12. (P)— The cotton market developed a fair degree of activity in today's short Saturday session. The general trend of prices was moderately downward, selling being induced by continued long liquidation and sell-ing based on uneasiness as to the impeding decision by the United States supreme court in the gold case. The decline was also helped by weakness in stocks and wheat.

Prices made new lows for the day in the late trading at 12.44 for March, 12.50 for May and July, 12.35 for Oct., and 12.41 for December or 6 to 10 points down from the best of the morning. March and October closed 8 points net down, May 5 net down, July 4 net down and Dec. 10

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12. (P)— Total receipts of 178,600 cattle at eleven midwestern markets compare with 141,841 last week and 189,311 the corresponding period a year ago. These comparative figures do not reveal the shortage in beef supply as the percentage of finished steers and yearlings is sharply below that of last year. River markets reported a sizeable proportion of the run thin cattle including some from Oklahoma and Kansas wheat past-ures. Slaughter steers and yearlings advanced generally 50 to 75 against last week's upturn with in-University of Texas 44; Baylor 23.

Against last week's upturn with instances and make as much as \$1.00 up in instances. Heifers and beef grades as much as \$1.00 up in instances, Heifers and beef grades of cows followed this gain then hational automobile show and auto dealers' convention. Mrs. Rose will go on to visit a brother in Niagara Falls.

S-1989, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., and deaughter, Dorothy Anne, have returned from a visit in Kansas. Mrs. Dilley's mother, Mrs. W. L. Patton of Harrington, accompanied them levels while a broad country demand levels while a broad country demand home.

CONTINUATION OF DIX. IE SERIES FAVORED BY OFFICIALS

By BILL PAIKER Associated Press Sports Writer GALVESTON, Jan. 12 (A)-Adop tion of a 161-game schedule and ab-plition of the rookie rule were outstanding accomplishments at the Texas league meeting here Saturday. The meeting ended today. The 1933 pennant race will start April 10 and end Sept. 8. The four first division teams will then engage in a championship playoff under the Shaughnessy system adopt-

ouk teheaders over last season's 54-game schedule The first round of opening home games will be: April 10—Fort Worth at Dallas. April 10-11-Galveston at Hous

The new schedule created seven

April 10-11-12 - San Antonio at April 10-11-Oklahoma City a

The second round of opening ome games will be:
April 11—Dallas at Fort Worth April 12—Houston at Galveston. April 13 — Beaumont at San An-April 12-13-14-Tulsa at Oklaho-

ma City.

The official schedule will be released for publication at a later Even though L. C. McEvov of San Antonio argued in favor of it, the In the "Big Radio."

rookie rule was abolished by a 7-10-1 vote. Don Stewart of Tulsa made the elimination motion and Jas. Humphries of Oklahoma City sec- FOR SALE-Five-room onded it. Elimination of the rookie rule

means club owners now have the privilege of playing as many players as they desire, up to 17. player limit. Heretofore, they had to carry 3 non-class men. After Stewart's motion had car-ried, President J. Alvin Gardner paid. Apply Tom's Place, East High-

10½ said, that in his opinion, it was one way 33. 23% of the best things that could ma-1514 terialize in the league for better playing conditions, and that he was will receive a free ticket to the La convinced it would develop stronger Nora theater to see Shirley Temple An attempt to alter the waiver

rule was defeated. The league went on record fav-1614 oring continuation of the Dixie series with the Southern association. President Gardner was instructed to contact President John Martin of the Southern association and endeavor to arrange a new Dixie se-12½ ries contract. The old contract ex-9% pired last season. Gardner plans to 4% attend the Southern association in modern home. Basement garage. 70½ meeting Feb. 11 at New Orleans.
At the invitation of Gardner, G. FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom 14% G. Griffin, electrical engineer, talk-42% ed to club owners on ways and

6% means of uniformed lighting parks where night games are played. Gardner and club owners are to co-13% operate on Griffin's suggestions. No discussion was made on the proposed mid-season all-star game between players selected from Northern and southern association

. In a talk to club owners, Gard-144 per said the league was clear of 30½ debt and had a surplus of \$3,800.

sent stockers' prices up 50 or more Best medium weight steers reached a high mark of 12.00 at chicago. The majority of choice steers and yearings bulking at 10.50 to 11.50 and choice weighty heifers reaching 9.75 at that market. At Kansas City stockers and feeders ranged largely from 4.00 to 6.25, choice finishing steers upward to 8.50. Receipts of 311,000 hogs compar with 577,081 last year. Recent advances have tended to retard re-ceipts of under weights. This class closed 10 to 25 higher with weights

above 180 steady to 15 up. The week's top was 8.30. No material price change was made in fat lambs. Plainer grades, however, declined 25 at Chicago. Sheep sold around 25 up for the week while feeding lambs cashed unevenly 25 to 1.25 higher. Selected lambs reached 9.75 at St. Louis while good and choice feeders ranged from 7.00 to 8.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (P)—Indications that flurried selling due to gold clause dilemmas had about ended led late today to virtual complete recovery from new setback of grain prices.

Although it is expected the Unit-

ed States supreme court will not announce a gold clause decision for at least two weeks, most market observers expressed belief the bulk of liquidiation was now practically complete. Leading trade authorities said that there had been a big change of ownership of grain contracts today, with the property pass-After a fresh break of more than

a cent a bushel today in addition to yesterday's losses, wheat closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to % lower, May 994-%, corn 1½ off to % up, May 89-89%, oats at ¼ decline to % advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 22 cents.

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Alex Schneider and driven by Paul Schneider was struck broadside and

thrown upon the lawn of the Six Owens home, with the four wheels

in the air. The other car, a for V-8

coupe, was driven by Lucian Mann

The Schneider car was being driven west on Virginia street and

the Mann car was proceeding north on Mary Ellen street. The Ford

plowed into the large car in front of the rear fender, skidding it to

the curb, where it overturned. The

Ford car was swung partly around

The front left side of the Ford was badly damaged. The left center, fenders, and top of the Pierce

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Nine Ships Owned Locally;

BY HARRY E. HOARE. Pampa is probably the most airminded city of its size in the state now not to have a modern, fully-equipped are: airport. Pampa has a landing field, but it does not merit official recog-nition, this writer has been informed by a government representa-

The field is ideally located. In fact it is too ideally located by being open biplane (being rebuilt).

The field is ideally located. In Lincoln Page "Play Boy," two-place open biplane (being rebuilt).

Wesley Lewis, Curtis OX 5-power-ed Command-Air, three-place open

Adjoining the local airport is the powered Moreland, three-place semigovernment emergency landing field which cannot be used by private ships. Efforts are being made to use a portion of the field in landing and taking off so that flying over residences at low altitude will be eliminated.

R. F. Pollock, V. W McFarlin, and E. C. Kilpatrick (LeFors), Curtist OX 5 powered Eaglerock, three-liminated. eliminated.

dangerous hazard in landing and taking off. Many holes also prove

the field, erect hangars for the many ships, and place Pampa on the map as having a recognized airport. There are nine ships in service, or peing rebuilt, at the local airport port pilots and a number of student and limited commercial pilots. All

Vine Ships Owned Locally;
Efforts Being Made Now
To Improve Field Here.

Wine Ships are privately owned.

Pampa's three transport pilots are Art Pavey, one of the first ship owners in Pampa; Tommy Kennan, former airmail pilot; and Dee Graham, recently returned from British ment ships.

Owners of ships, makes, and types now stationed at the local airport

Art Pavey, J6-5 Wright-powered Swallow, three-place open biplane. Ralph Chisum, Halrequinn-pow-ered, one-place open monoplane. Ralph Chisum, Kinner-powered

liminated.

A ditch across the field is a tis OX 5 powered Eaglerock, three-place open biplane. BANK ELECTS DIRECTORS

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Planes have to take off in two directions over residences located across streets from the landing field. The airport is not muncipally owned but in the past has been leased by the White Deer Land company to individuals, who have been unable to make the field conform with government regulations.

He Command-Air, three-place open biplane. Dee Graham, Lycoming-powered ton, West Virginia, first person in the United States to win a scholar-open biplane. Jimmie Brittain, Hisso-powered ship under the plan recently announced by Montgomery Ward. She has chosen West Virginia Wesleyan as her school.

Bert and Virgil Howell, J5 Wright-Wesleyan as her school.

cafe man. He prepared 188 pounds of beef.

After the event, 30 pounds of barbecue was left, and this was given to the relief office for distribution.

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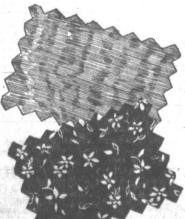
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There are enough air-minded W. Sitter, J. L. Hess, and J. M. Car
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recognized airport. At the present, penter. New directors chosen were efforts are being made to improve T. A. Massey and E. L. Sitter.

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### **Mice Send Girl** Cagers Up Walls

-That cats may look at queens is axiomatic but, it seems, mice may not look at girls playing basketball the game is to go on in regulation style.

(small boys suspected) sium where the Poplar Bluff senior and junior girls were playing. Some players scaled the balcony as the mice scurried across the floor. Others ran screaming to the showers. Officials finally restored into office.

Miss Carrie Fann, hardy senior will be presented to the expected center, captured one of the rodents vast assemblage on the capitol lawn Miss Carrie Fann, hardy senior and carried it in a pocket for the rest of the game. The outcome was never in doubt. When Miss Fann received the ball she had it to herself, all other players maintaining a byterian church here, to deliver the

respectful distance. Final score: Seniors 14; juniors

### City Of Tyler Refuses To Buy 'Hot' Gasoline

TYLER, Jan. 12. (AP)-The city of Tyler will not knowingly purchase "hot" gasoline from the East Texas

field at any price.
So said G. V. McNallie, city purchasing agent, today in announcing the city would reject a recent shipment of 2,039 gallons of gasoline unless it was satisfied it was not

hot" gasoline. E. N. Stanley, chief of the railroad commission's East Texas division, said only one carload of untendered gasoline shipped Thursday went to Tyler.

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When Talley first became sheriff, the county seat and courthouse were at old Ochiltree, and the town of Perryton had never been thought of. The dream of the 500 inhabitants of that county at that time was the securing of a railroad to run through Ochiltree. Talley was one of the prime movers in the proone of the prime movers in the pro-motion of the railway known as the Enid, Ochiltree & Western, surveyed to run from Enid. Oklahoma through Ochiltree to Dalhart. a time, it looked as though this dream would become true, and about twenty miles of road was gradand steel laid east from Dalhart toward Dumas.

Then, along in days shortly after the World War, the Santa Fe was home to Spearman, the end of the constructed from Shattuck, Oklaline for many year, and Ochiltree became a thing of the past. Sheriff Talley had his offices for years in the old courthouse, now the American Legion Hall.

Always a fearless officer, Sheriff Talley has been more interested in There is no question but what many from a life of crime t rough the upon a government appeal for rekindly interest that Sheriff Talley
has shown in them after they had
Such a course, however, was reafter the plebiscite if they took the
advice.

An interviewer mentioned seeing that they might escape reprisals a rainbow over the Golden Gate as
Miss Earhart was nearing the coast.

"Oh, rainbows!" she exclaimed, "I has shown in them after they had gotten in trouble. Hard boiled treatment of first offenders has made many a criminal and Talley dent Roosevelt would leave nothing made many a criminal and Talley dent Roosevelt would leave nothing to the statements of two party leaders.

Consideration.

Such a course, however, was readed as a last resort, although all advice.

Arguments of the contending factions were well summed up in the statements of two party leaders.

"I waste does not believe in that kind of law undone to offset a decision which statements of two party leaders.

small part of the job of being sher- tion. iff in this county. In all the years that Sheriff Talley has served as may lie in the president declaring tax collector, there has never been a single rumor as to the manner over the currency under the old the benefit over the currency under the old the same territory. collection. On January 1, when he took office for the fourteenth term, the duties of making up the assessment rolls were added to the sheriff

Baylor's Soph

and tax collection department.

There are many people in Ochiltree county who helped elect Tal-ley in 1934, whose parents voted for him before they were married

## Why Reporters

chance to prove she was first lady of the air almost as soon as the wheels of her plane spurred the runway of the airport here today the end of her Honolulu flight.

The end of her Honolulu flight. tervened and shoved them off.

"But we have deadlines to make," argued one of the reporters.

"To — with deadlines," re-

torted the policeman.

Mrs. Putnam settled the argu-

"But officer,' she said, "deadlines are important sometimes.

The reporters asked their questions unmolested.

AGED MAN DIES John Tinsley Teel, 72, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nema Mohon, Kingsmill Cabot Co., camp, yesterday morning. The body was Mr. Gillham will operate in this

WALDORF TO EVANSTON EVANSTON, III., Jan. 12 (P)— National Life ranks 18th in size at the end of 20 years it may not be selling for more than 25 to 40 united States. with the selection of Lynn O. Waldorf of Kansas State college. Waldorf's selection was announced tonight by Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern's athletic director, after a day of rapid fire action on the task visited follows: day of rapid fire action on the task of naming a successor to Ricahrd E. (Dick) Hanley, who resigned several weeks ago.

Miss Hazel Guyer of Panhandle visited friends here yesterday.

A. D. Smith of LeFors was in the city last along

In Poplar Bluff be sworn in a neutenant-governor just before Allred takes his oath. In the absence of chief Justice C. M. Dureton of the supreme court, who usually administers the oath, this Cureton has gone to Washington for a convention of Veterans of Foreign

> As is customary, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have been invited to sit on the platform while Allred is inaugurated. Two years ago, R. S. Sterling of Houston, beaten for re-election by Mrs. Ferguson, did not remain for his opponent's induction

Texas' young incoming governor

Raymond and Ben, Too Three generations of Allred's family and four of that of his wife, the former Joe Betsy Miller, are expected to be on the platform.

They include the governor-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Allred of Bowie, four brothers, O. H. of Fort Worth, Ben P. of Dallas and Raynond and Renne, Jr., of Tyler, two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Christian of Fort Worth and Miss Hazel Allred of San Antonio, and two small sons, Jimmy Jr. and David. In addition, Allred's grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Kimberlin of Altus, Okla., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Miller of Wichita Falls, planned to A platoon of battery B 131st field artillery, Texas National Guard,

from Wichita Falls, will fire the ubernatorial salute. Bands will be playing throughout he day around the capitol, in hotel obbies and on downtown streets. A half dozen or more civil and mili-

tary bands are expected. In an effort to accommodate the crowd, the formal reception and ball will be divided into four parts. Dance orchestras will play at Gregory gymnasium at the University of Texas, in two hotel ball rooms and at the capitol. The receiving line of notables will form first at Gregory gymnasium, then go later

to the other ballrooms. The exact order in the receiving line has not yet been announced. The retiring governor and lieuten-ant governor and their husbands or wives, former governors and their wives, probably will be near the head. Incoming officials will have places in the order of their accession to the governorship. More than 1,000 Austin residents are serving on committees to arrange for the ball. Over 15,000 invitations and admission tickets have

possibly 30 days, and we would be

Congressional inflationists mean-while studied the possibility of ingetting his fellow man out of trou-ble than in causing them trouble. preme court from nine to 11 or 12 within the 25 days elapsing between the decision and the court ruling the "advice," the Jews charged, a young man has been steered away the decision and the court ruling

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in which he has handled the thou- wartime laws which he invoked to tory to Germany." sands and thousands of dollars that bring order out of the banking and has gone through his hands in tax financial disruption which existed want eventually to return to Ger-

## **Prexy Returned**

WACO, Jan. 12 (AP)-The Baylor university sophomore class tonight had its president, Don Whitten-berg, at the head of the banquet table in the role of toastmaster. Like Air Queen day by five freshmen and taken to day by five freshment and taken to shreveport, La., to prevent his attendance but was returned last night after President Pat M. Neff OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 12 (P)—
Amelia Earhart Putnam had a urged his captors to return to chance to prove she was first lady the campus and bring the Soph

Reporters crowded about her with dency three years ago. He promuestions, but a burly policeman insed it would not happen again in the future.

### Gillham Named By Lincoln Life As Representative

J. O. Gillham has been appointed Pampa representative for the Lin- or performations bearing the initials coin National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, ac-in order to prevent or to trace

yesterday morning. The body was Mr. Gillham will operate in this rectly under the O. D. Douglas used on common correspondence are Pampa Mortuary.

Mr. Teel is survived by his wife, and daughter, Mrs. Hohon.

Other in green of sales for 1934 register.

Assurable in green of sales for 1934 register. survivors are a sister, Mrs. John Brownlee and a brother, James J. Teel, both of Dallas.

represents has made an outstand- so many of them. Some issues, such as the recent park series, become recent increase over valuable in time because the number was limited. 1933, as compared to a 10 per cent ber was limited. A stamp worth 5 increase for life insurance companies as a whole. The Lincoln in value through the years, although National Life ranks 18th in size at the end of 20 years it may not

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Germany were 54,000 Saarlanders residing abroad. Germany sent 48,000 of them, in special trains that rolled into the Saar yesterday and today. The rest came from widely function will fall to William Pierscattered parts of the globe—Euson, senior associate justice. Justice rope and Asia, Africa and the Americas-and Nazis paid the passage

> SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 12. (A)-Results of the historic plebiscite tomorrow will not be made known until Tuesday, when all votes have been tallied. Elaborate precautions have been taken against leaks and the Wartburg auditorium where the votes will be counted. Fur-thermore, the 300 newspapermen covering the plebiscite will be barred from telephonic communication until after A. Erodhe, president of the plebiscite commis broadcast the results in

French and German. Because the vituperative, often violent campaign that has raged in the area for weeks has sharply drawn the line between communism and Naziism, however, some observ-ers believed the anti-Nazis tomor-

row might poll more votes than ex-Welded into one common front against Hitlerism and Naziism are such sometime mutually hostile elements as communists, socialists and

part of the Basin's overwhelmingly Catholic population. The communists and socialists see in the vote their last stand against Europe's dictatorships, and the bal-loting will provide the supreme test

between their forces and those of Naziism. For the world, too, the vote has significance in that it will be the first time Hitler and his doctrines have been tested in an absolutely

free election,
Should the German cause poll 90 per cent of the votes, leaders of the (Nazi) German front have said, the overwhelming overwhelming endorsement given Hitler in last August's Nazi-controlled German election would be the comb. strikingly vindicated. A lesser majority for the Nazis, observers believe, would indicate strong antipopulation are expected to vote for at her. reunion with Germany even though they do not approve of Hitler. Wild Rumors Aired

The wildest blood-and-thunder rumors were circulated, meanwhile, time." as both sides put in the final licks in their campaigns of propaganda. been little more than party propaganda sheets, appeared with burnng headlines

The Freiheit, of whom Braun, socialist leader and head of the anti-nazi common front, is editor, coldly announced that nazis were preparing to kill every Saar- sight of land a couple of times." who votes for the status

"Ward leaders;" the newspaper was lost but said she veered south said, "will call at homes Monday of her course and first sighted land "Ward leaders;" the newspaper morning and kill all who vote for 60 miles south of San Francisco. the status quo. Earlier Jewish residents, who

make up only half of one per cent of the population, said they had been "advised" to go to Germany tonight and return next week af-

"Those few persons who have not man front," said Jacob Pirro, na-

"We are all Germans and we many," said the socialist, Braun.
"But we are determined that the Saar shall not go to Hitler. There is a difference between Germany

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history, geography, printing, paper making, and the postal customs of hundreds of countries and colonies which issue stamps. To identify a stamp, one must be able to recognize its color, perforation scale, water mark, gum, engraved words or symbols, and to determine its authenticity. Stamps, like coins, are counterfeited. Magnification is often necessary to determine the genuineness of what purports to be a valuable stamp. Some stamps are worth more used

than unused, because of the historical importance of the use, such as to carry a letter from a member of the Byrd expedition. Stamps are collected singly, in blocks of four, or even in whole sheets as the postoffice receives them. Some are pre-canceled by postal authorities for big companies to expedite hand-ling of packages. Some stamps bear surcharges of the name of the city

tion from one's friends, from other A. D. Smith of LeFors was in the collectors, from stamp compe or from users of large quantities of

mailed matter. They are bought individually from lists, "on approval" in sheets, in mixed packets, or even pound. The prices range per thousand to tens of nds of dollars for a very rare

variety. Governments and their rulers col-ect stamps. The British Museum HAUPTMANN

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Among witnesses eliminated are 25 employes of the J. P. Morgan banking firm who were to have testinged action of the postmaster general in selling to a few friends certain sheets of stamps which were not offered to the public. Prominent businesses men of Norfolk were among the collectors who signed the protected to public. Prominent businesses men of Norfolk were among the collectors who signed the protected with collect them you need next on othing. The Boy Scouts of time with the experts believed they were written by Hauptmann scontended, or time who were to have testing the collectors who signed the protection that stands the defense could not show that the experts believed they were written by Hauptmann scontended, or time the experts believed they were writtened to concerning preparation of the ransom money package.

To talk stamps expertly, you must know hundreds of special terms. But to collect them you need next on othing. The Boy Scouts of time the defense could not show that the experts believed they were writtened the crime.

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We do not concentrating upon the trial, Judge George K. Large of the holds.

The state is ready to refute any of the

collecting and award a merit badge for knowledge of the hobby. The philatelist can follow his

obby with any desired degree of time, expense, and specialization. He can be sure that his knowledge will expand and that he will always be associated in interest with many of the world's most famous men and women. The collection which he assembles in a lifetime may be more valuable to his heirs than his insurance!

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exhausted about the time she land For three hous California coastal cities had been awaiting her, and when she swooped down on the airport she took the crowd by surprise A mighty cheer arose from the 5.000 persons assembled at the field. The crowd surged toward the plane and stopped little short of its whirring propeller blades.

Grabs For Comb It was at that point feminine instinct got the better of the glob trotting flier and she reached for

They pushed her plane into hangar and closed the doors against the admiring crowd but only after Nazi sentiment, since many of the region's predominantly German hand and shouting words of praise

said firmly when an attendant saw her fatigue and offered her a chair.

Someone mentioned that she had not been heard from for a consider-Newspapers, which for weeks had able time before landing; that there were reports she was battling fog, had strayed from her course; that her gasoline was running low before she reached the coast. They asked if she had been worried. "Worried?" she echoed. "Oh, I

thought I would like to have the Miss Earhart asserted she never

"I wasn't sure that it was land I sighted," she said. "I throttled back my motor purposely to save fuel and I don't understand why anyone should have been worried about me.
"The reason I didn't give my posi-

tion was because I didn't 'shoot' the stars (with a sextant) and therefore couldn't give it."

An interviewer mentioned seeing

"Oh, rainbows!" she exclaimed, "I flew through many of them on th "I wasted a lot of time because some of the equipment was new, and a new type of compass threw

"The ventilator blew off and this bothered me considerable also.
"But the motor functioned perfeetly and it was only little things, like the ventilator, that bothered

me. "I had a lot of sandwiches with me but I didn't eat any of them. I did eat a hard-boiled egg, which was quite a luxury, and drank some tomato juice.

"I feel just filthy and I want a Miss Earhart said commercial flights between the island and Cal-

ifornia were "entirely feasible."
"They are inevitable," she said, "and we'll be flying everywhere in a short time. Listened To Radio

Asked about the three hours dur ng which the outside world heard little or nothing from her plane she said:

"I listened to a message broad cast from my husband (George Palmer Putnam, the New York publisher) and was greatly cheered by cal programs broadcast throughout

Miss Earhart said she believed the use of two-way voice radio com-munication was advisable for planes making distance flights. This type of radio was a portion of her elab

orate equipment.

As she snuggled down into a soft bed in her hotel room she sighed and said:

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"I want sleep more than anything ly corrected when officials checkbes."
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The finale of the epochal flight was short as it was swift. On reaching the coast she made a see-line northward for the airport.

the "jury of experts" would not make known "their findings and belief." sistance and then falled to divide the money with accomplices." the states, Large pointed out, has lacking control, the world champion Less than six months later, on

was amounced that the bank note or. John F. Condon, the ransom found in Gettysburg, Pa., and intermediary, by the cab driver, which was said to have been part Joseph Perrone, who told of car-of the ransom money, had been rying a ransom note from Hauptdiscovered to have no connection mann to Condon, by Amandus with it. An error in giving out the Hochmuth, who said he saw Hauptserial number of the bill was quick- mann in the vicinity of the Lind- city yesterday afternoon.

The state through a member of the prosecution staff, said that its case had "reached the half-way mark." The number of witnesses yet to testify has been reduced, Attorney-General David T. Wilentz said, from about 70 to 45 or 50. Among witnesses eliminated are 25 Among witnesses eliminated are 25 In addition to Osborn who testi-

their findings at the end of today's of \$49,960 of the \$50,000 ransom examination was made, Reilly stating that because members of the prosecution staff had been present, improbable that Hauptmann had as—

The we call the decidence of the \$50,000 ransom eerning his prospects of turning ulator to desist from "bear raids in professional either as a player or the public interest." The secretary motion picture ator.

Showing unmistakable signs of "help many thousands of people in the professional either as a player or the public interest."

One flurry which developed last presented five identifications of night had subsided today when it Hauptmann—by Col. Lindbergh, by

half-way witnesses regardless of our one-man theory of the crime, he can be convicted to or 50. In the crime, he can be convicted to or 50.

Briton bowed in four sets to the Australian Davis cup star, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

E. P. Galloup of White Deer transacted business here Friday.

J. W. Fulton of LeFors was in the

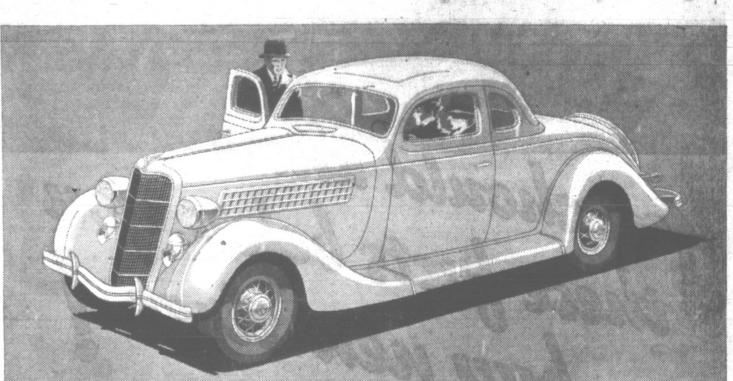
**Bar Speculators** On Grain Board

June 24, 1930, Tierney said that Cutten held 7,725,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$7,338,000 and that he was "short" on most of the commitments. He said Cutten was short 3,670,000 bushels the day the Hyde telegram was sent.

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### RIBBONS AND MERCHANDISE ARE GIVEN TO LONG LIST OF WINNING POULTRY ENTRIES IN SHOW HERE

Tany merchandise prizes, as well ribbons, were awarded winners the annual Pampa Poultry show ond, Ray Nixon, Miami; third, D. Davis,

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Although it was not the largest show ever held here, the B. C. D. sponsors were pleased by the interest shown and the high quality of the birds.

The lits of general winners follows:
Rhode Island Reds.

First cock, Raymond Bennett. Pampa; second, Early Rice, Pampa; second, Early Rice, Pampa; second, Early Rice, Pampa; Silver-Laced Wyandottes
First cockerel, Edward Haner, Pampa; second, Early Rice, Pampa; Hird, Luther Holmes, Pampa; Silver-Laced Wyandottes
First cockerel, Edward Haner, Pampa; Hird, Luther Holmes, Pampa; Holmes, Pampa; Fourth, Edward Haner, Pampa; Barred Rocks second. Bert Benton, Pampa; third, George
Grout, Pahhandle.
First hen. C. C. Dodd, Pampa; second,
Glyde Baird, Pampa; third, George P.
First cockerel, Bert Benton, Pampa;
second, George P. Grout, Pahhandle; third,
M. Kite, Pampa.
First pullet, H. J. Johnson, Pampa;
second, Raymond Bennett, Pampa; third,
Geo. P. Grout; fourth, Raymond Bennett, Pampa.
First young pen, Bert Benton, Pampa.
Rose Comb Reds
First voung pen, Bert Benton, Pampa.
Rose Comb Reds
First cockerel, Tom Eller, White Deer,
Rode Island Whites
First hen, A. A. Tampke, McLean; who
also won second hen, and first, second
and third pullets.
White Rocks
First cock, second, and third hen,
Clyde Baird, Pampa; fourth hen, Nolan
Cole, Pampa, First cockerel, Clyde Baird,
Pampa.
First pullet, Earl Rice, Pampa; second
len, S. C. Organ, Pampa; third, and
Gole, Pampa, Tirst cockerel, Clyde Baird,
Pampa.
First pullet, Earl Rice, Pampa; second
hen, S. C. Organ, Pampa; third and
fourth, W. A. Greene, Pampa;
First cockerel, Tom Darby, Pampa.
First cockerel, F. A. Whipple, Pampa;
fourth hen, F. E. Restet, Pampa;
first and second pullet, F. A. Whipple, Pampa.
First, second and third cock, A. R.
First and second cockerel, F. A. WhipLight Brahma
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First, second and third cock, A. R. First and second cockerel, F. A. Whippie, Pampa.

First hen, Glen Eldridge, Pampa; second, third, and fourth hen, Inez Parker, amps.

First hen, Glen Eldridge, Pampa; second, and third pullet.

Speckled Sussex

First and second cockerel, S. C. Organ,

ramps.

First cockerel, Earl Rice and Mrs. J. R.
Henry, Pampa; second, Glen Eldridge,
Pampa; third, Inez Parker, Pampa;
second, Inez Parker, Pampa;
second, Inez Parker, Pampa;
second, Inez Parker, Pampa;
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fourth, Glen Eldridge, Pampa;
second, Inez Parker, Pampa; third and
fourth, Glen Eldridge, Pampa;
second, Inez Parker, Pampa;
First old pen, Allen Hudgel, Pampa;
second, Earl Rice and Mrs. J. R. Henry,
Pampa.

Park Rice and Mrs.

Park Rice and Mrs.

Champions First young pen, Earl Rice and Mrs.
R. Henry, Pampa; second, Inez Par-

as ribbons, were awarded winners in the annual Pampa Poultry show yesterday. The merchandise was not given in all places but was divided according to the number of entries in each class.

Although it was not the largest show ever held here, the B. C. D.

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second, Billy Rice, McLean; third, James
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second, Francis Petty, McLean,
white Leghorns
First pullet, Tom Jack Wade, McLean;
second, Grace Crosby, McLean; third, Raymond Wade, McLean,
White Minorcas
First pullet, Francis Petty, McLean;
second, Jiggs McDonald, Jericho.
Buff Orpingtons
First cockerel, Tenis Hess, McLean;
second, Neil Jackson, McLean; third, Tom
Jack Woods, McLean; fourth, Cecil Jones,
McLean.

Lean.

Rhode Island Whites
First cockerel, James Rice, McLean
second, Tom Jack Wade, McLean; third

work like brushing George and answering the telephone."

"You can't have Jimmy," I objected. "If we all get safe out of this he's coming to me. He'll be jully useful in the studio and I shouldn't be surprised if some day or other he didn't turn out to be a good artist."

"Well, I won't stand in his way."
Jerry bore up sharply to meet the wash of a passing tramp. "After all, it would be a pity of Dawson hadn't enough to do. He might lose his wire at present. People who settle size first run in 1935 at 6:50 o'clock Friday night, when a call was received from the South West Milling company at 418 South Hobart street. No damage was reported. Smoke issued from the building when the water cooling system on the gas driven engine, which operates the plan, became clogged. There was no blaze but considerable smoke.

untidy head poked itself out from the cabin. "The lit the Primus, and I'll bring it up to as soon as it's ready."

Jerry laughed. "Splendid," he remarked. "I quite forgot we had a steward on this trip."

How did you sleep, Jimmy?" I imquired.

"Fine, sir; and the dog, too. Lay alongside o' me all night 'e did. "It was 'is lickin' me ear wot woke me up."

"I thought you looked extraordinarily clean," said Jerry. "Bright lad that," he added as the grinning face disappeared. "I've half a mind to take him on as understudy to Dawson. He could do the rough work like brushing George and answering the telephone."

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A majority of the old students are continuing their studies into the second smester. Two new classes will be started Monday night. An belief to berea lought he talked to her quite a lot. He was always running after some wound as lought he talked to her quite a lot. He was always running after some wound as lought he talked to her quite a lot. He was always running after some with the saw with the saw with the say build on that."

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the would be a pity of Dawson hadn't anything about this farmer and his enough to do. He might lose his figure."

By now the first glimmer of dawn was already making its appearance. Low down in the east the sombre grey of the sky had given place to a sickly yellow, while little by little the vague outline of the opposite said. "If she was looking after Oscording to J. B. Bourland, secretary."

"one of England's famous beauty spots."

Molly gave a little shiver. "It's horribly cold. I shall go down and make you both a cup of hot cocoa, you must want something—starting like this without any breakfast."

"We meant to wait until we got into the creek," I explained. "It will be nice and quiet there,"

"Bon't you trouble miss."

An lowed by a welcome distinctly from the duncolored water.

It was a cheerless dawn, as dawns at sea usually are. The mystery and beauty of the night appeared to be changing gradually into a dreary borne and getting his meals and all that sort of thing. ."

The arrival of cocoa, however, followed by a welcome cligatet all proke in Molly. "If she is I've no adults. At least as many additionally the process of the process." CLASSES STILL OPEN TO ALL

that sort of thing. . . ." enrolled during the last week by "I wonder whether she's pretty," the Emergency Education school for "Don't you trouble, miss." An lowed by a welcome cigaret all broke in Molly. "If she is I've no adults. At least as many additional untidy head poked itself out from around, soon dispelled our depres- doubt he talked to her quite a lot.

its first run in 1935 at 6:50 o'clock Friday night, when a call was re-

and public speaking. All of these classes are free to everyone. New classes will be started if there is, sufficient demand.

Bookkeeping or shorthand may be obtained for a small fee.

S. M. McLaughlin of LeFors was Pampa visitor yesterday.

FOR SALE Ox-Commandaire, new prop, air wheels, instruments both cockpits, with free flying lessons \$250. Other bargains, Instruction, charter trips.

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Charter No. 14,207

Report of condition of the. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ASSETS \$ 801,135.42 1. Loans and discounts \_\_\_\_\_ 556.37 2. Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed 180,129.02 Other bonds, stocks, and securities \_\_\_\_ Banking house \$30,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, none Real estate owned other than

banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve bank Cash in vault and balances with other banks Outside checks and other cash items Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United

States Treasurer 14. Other assets 3,238.74 Total Assets LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks\_\_ 16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other 17. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions

or municipalities \_ 18. United States Government and postal savings deposits \_ 19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding

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Surplus 95,000.00
Undivided profits—net 20,335.56
Reserves for contingencies 10,000.09
34. Other bonds, stocks, and securities 115,760.09
35. Total Liabilities \$2,2890.00
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36. Total Piedged (excluding rediscounts) 242,990.00
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38. Total Piedged (excluding rediscounts) 242,990.00
39. Total Chief subdivisions or municipalities 242,990.00
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Rhode Island Red hen, C. C. Dodd, ampa. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Bert Ben-Rhode Island Reason Ton, Pampa.

Brown Leghorn, D. Davis, Miami.
Dark Cornish Games, old pen, Dick Walker, Pampa.
Buff Orpington old pen, Earl Rice and Mrs. J. R. Henry, Pampa.

CLUB DIVISION

... White Wyandottes First cockerel, E. Clark, Groom; first pullet, E. Clark, Groom; second, Earl pullet, E. Clark, Oroman, Rice, Pampa, Silver-Laced Wyandottes Meeker,

dle.

Austrolorps
First cockerel, James Rice, McLean;
first pullet, Billy Rice, McLean; second,
James Rice, McLean. First young pen,
Lemoyne O'Neal, McLean.
White Rocks

35,000.00 208,952.96 841,298.98 9,285.98

First young pen, Francis Petty, Me-313.00 | Lean

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Silly Rice, McLean, Black Glant
First pullet, James Rice, McLean,
Black Glant
First pullet, Perry Pullen, Panhandle,
Barred Rock
First pullet, Floyd Stevens, Pampa,
Champions: White Leghorn pullet, Tom
Jack Wade, McLean, Buff Orpington pullet, Tenis Hess, McLean, Buff Orpington young pen, Francis Petty, McLean.

W. B. Weatherred, above, new elected county superintendent, has returned from a state conference at Austin, called by L. A. Woods, state superintendent.

**Returns From State Conference** 

County Supt. W. B. Weatherred was among the school officials who attended the first session of a county superintendents' conference in Austin last week. It was decided to hold similar sessions at regular in tervals.

As a result of the trip, Mr. Weatherred was able to secure more rural aid for some of his schools. It was also ascertained why some schools are not eligible for aid. Only those which cannot furnish transportation, for instance, will receive aid in carrying of the pupils to accredited high schools, and state help will be given only when buses are

State Supt. L. A. Woods reiterated the policy of the state department to work for the ultimate goal of making it possible for all high school pupils of the state to attend an accredited school. However, there is no disposition to abolish the rural

Curriculum changes are being studied throughout the state. Rather drastic but gradual revision of text-books and teaching methods are predicted. Other topics discussed were music, adult education under FERA, standardization, and transportation.

Bryan Dickson of Childress, dep-

Lean.

Lean.

Pirst pullet, Allen Hudgel, Pampa; secdi, Francis Petty, McLean; third, Earl uty state superintendent, was in the party from the Panhandle.

COTTON BREEDER DIES LOCKHART, Jan. 12. (AP)-Paul Mitchell Mebane, widely-known was a brother of the late A. D. Mebane, originator of the Mebane cotton. Funeral services were planned for tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Poe of White Deer



formula worth millions which belongs to Molly, and will not believe that it has been stolen from her. The three, with Jerry Mordaunt, plan to sail in Jerry's boat to Hambridge, there to inspect a factory in which the man who first stole

Chapter 23. ANCHORS AWEIGH

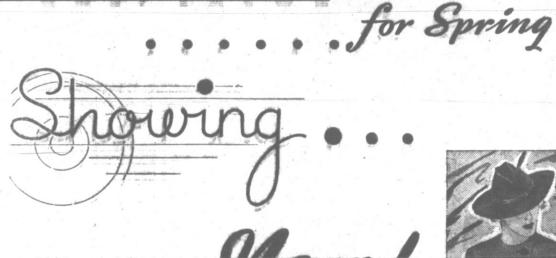
"All ready!"

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench and impry Fox, the latter a page boy progre of Nick's, just have rescued Molly Brien from the clutches of Peter proof. Orloff is determined to have a primula worth millions which belongs to I looked back at the lamps along Westcliff Parade, which were already fading into the distance.
"I'd give something to

whether we've been followed from London," I said. Jerry shrugged his shoulders. "Probably: and, if so, no doubt "Probably: and, if so, no doubt they've seen us pushing off. All the same I'm not worrying. Skunks like Orloff and Dimitri are dangerous Jerry heaved overboard the tin can which marked our moorings, and catching hold of the halliard hauled up the peak.

OHOLI and Dimitri are dangerous enough ashore. I grant you that, but when it comes to this sort of thing they're a bit out of their element. I don't suppose they could tell one and of a box they could

C. R. ANTHONY



NEW!

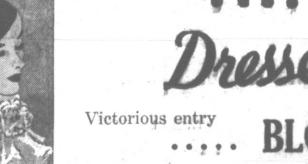
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YOU CAN LITERALLY LIVE IN THEM . . . . . . . THEY'RE REALLY THAT SMART . . . .

Colorful Hues . . . .

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**BLOSSOM** 

Blossom Hues

Hyacinth, Poppy, Razzberry, Clover, Dahlia, Licacena, Honey Suckle Tan, Ver de Mer, Delft, Cherub, Blanc . . .

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See the Quilts on display in our windows, These Quilts made by the women of this church Quilts To Be Sold By Sealed Bids To the Highest Bidder
Receipts of sale to be applied to building fund.
his slips provided at this store and your bids accepted here.
his to close next Saturday night, January 19th, 6 p. m.



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\*\*Maintracturers Insurance company vs. Osborne.

3777—J. Tom. Bowers, Joined vs. Cast. T. M. Holloway, McLean; T. W. Holloway,

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Coats in nearly all sizes and styles at a hard-to-believe price. Lavishly trimmed with all the fashion know furs, and with details of style and finish that you usually find only in much more expen-

sive coats-



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New spring

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5 Yards

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-newest colors

for 88c Day-

2 Sets

Fast color

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sizes - regular

Pair

New spring

new styles and

materials, size

Choice

wash Frocks

14 to 46.

1.98 values

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size

### **BLOOMERS** Sizes Small Medium and Large - Made of fine quality Rayon materi

Printed silks

2 Yds.

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**Boys School** 

PANTS

Blue and strip

-sizes 6 to 16

-Dickie brand

**JUMPERS** 

Blanket lined

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2 Pair Choice

Colors B'ue and Pink-An

mal Designs on Blanket

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styles-a real 88c Day value

rly Monday, Jan. 14.

sizes are broken— Be here

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Turtle |

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Blacks and Browns, sizes

are broken-40 pair in this group to close out Monday-During our 88c Day.

**WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES** 

Full Fashioned

cilk hose - A'l

colors and siz-

es - 88c Day

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LADIES' SWEATERS

and V-neck

36x50 BABY BLANKETS

Leather

Palm

**GLOVES** 

gauntlet styles

Day, 5 Pair

Men's

Blanket

Lined

**JUMPERS** 

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88

Wrist and

-Levine's

lengths — Lace trims — All Choice

Silk Crepe

Slips - Long

Fancy Dress Sox - in all sizes and newest patterns -

4 Pair

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Levine's 88c Day Monday-Men's Fleece Lined Unions -All sizes 36 to 46-88c Day special-

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### Shorts - Shirts Rayon Shorts

and Shirts all sizes. Colors pink and

4 Garments

### DRESS SHIRTS

Fast Color Dress Shirts— new fancy patterns, sizes 14 o 17.

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### **BOYS' LEATHERETTE SHEEPLINED COATS** Size 6-8 and 12 only

-Full felt all around - Four pockets Heavy Sheep inner lined—A real value for 88c Day-Choice

Men, we are cleaning house on these suits — only 27 in this group — Every suit a real value — These suits taken from our regular - Priced for close-out Monday-

> Alteration Free

Extra



Pants

Repriced. Dark colors — in Greens, Blues and Browns, a real value for 88c Day-

### Blacks, and Browns





**BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS** Buy the boy 2 pair of Flan nel Pajamas now at this low price - all sizes - two pice styles-2 For

**BOYS' 2 PANT SUITS** 

8 Suits in this group. Odd

sizes-Values up to 9.85 -

Levine's 88c Day price-

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**BOYS' WATER PROOF JACKETS** 

Test Freeze proof Jackets

for boys—Zipper and But-ton style—Sizes 6 to 16—Le-

vine's 88c Day price—

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Men, here is value-Outin Flannel pajamas in all size at this low price—Monday Jan. 14-2 For

-All sizes, 88c Day price-Pair

Men's Blue WORK PANTS Blue and Grey Stripe Pants— Wide Bottoms son-pixie uth-this nade dent An-Tyler nnny

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### BEAUTIFICATION PLAN COUNTY PARK BE MAIN

**CLUB PREVIEWS** 

Priscilla

YEAR'S COURSE

Install New

Officers

The 1935 year books were studied with enthusiasm, when Priscilla Home demonstration club women learned they contained a well round-

ed course in bedroom, wardrobe

Plans for the year included a re-

quest for Mrs. Tom Clayton of Pam-pa as a guest speaker. The meeting Friday was with Mrs. Ira Spear-

The bedroom work was consider-

robe. Butter and sponge cakes ap-

pealed to many. Mrs. Jackson, in clever manner created an unusual interest in the study of "America Must Choose" by Henry A. Wallace.

Mrs. C. A. Tigner, retiring presi-

dent, presided over the business session in which the new officers were

installed: Mrs. Ira Spearman, president, and Mrs. Minnie Jackson, vice

Mrs. Guy Farrington was elected delegate to the county council.

With Mrs. Spearman in the chair

the date of meeting was changed

to the first Friday and third Thurs-

day of each month. The next meet-

ing will be held in the home of Mrs.

by Miss Adams, county home dem-onstration agent will be the main

program. Refreshments reminded members

of the different demonstrations that were given last year. Delicious hot

buns, date bar wafers, jellied chick-en, and cheese and pineapple salad,

and cocoa were served.

Members and guests: Mmes. C. D.

Turcott, W. D. Benton, Jackson, Guy Farrington, R. E. Kennedy,

Otto Patton, Norman Walberg, Joe

Lewis, E. A. Shackleton, C. A. Tig-nor, J. M. Daugherty, J. L. Stroope,

Clyde Carruth, and the hostes Mrs. Ira Spearman.

By Miami Junior

Officers Named

D. Benton, Thursday, January

A bedroom demonstration given

home industry and education.

### BRIDGE CLUB PARTIES TAKE PLACE OF IMPORTANCE AN WEEK-END SOCIAL ACT

Bridge club parties have been numerous the last of the week, with special guests included for several pleasant afternoons. For most clubs, it was the first meeting occasion since Christmas parties given before the holi-Contract Club

its usual meeting.

Browning, at 2:30.

city club room, 8 p. m.

Amusu club at her home.

TUESDAY

Eastern Star chapter will attend

million, deputy, grand matron, will

WEDNESDAY

will met for Bible study at the church, 2:30.

Central Baptist Missionary society

Mrs. J. C. Crawford will enter-

Episcopal Auxiliary will have its

First Methodist choir rehearsal at

THURSDAY

Mrs. A. M. Martini will be hostess

Junior High PTA will meet at its

meeting at the parish house.

Treble Clef club meets at

with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

to the Queen of Clubs.

Happy Hour club.

o New Deal club.

usual hour, at the school,

night meeting at the school.

FRIDAY

8 p. m. Members and visiting mem-

**Meeting Thursday** 

the church, 7:45.

make her official visit there.

tain the No-Trump club.

by, 4 p. m.

Contract Bridge club was enter-tained by Mrs. L. O. Johnson Fri-day afternoon. One guest, Mrs. C. O. Drew, played with the members at three tables appointed in orchid and green.

Mrs. T. F. Smalling made high score in the games, and Mrs. Henry Thut second high. Other members present were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Mel Davis, Siler Faulkner, Frank Kehn, J. H. Kelley, J. M. Lybrand, Philip Pend George Taylor, and A Philip Pond, George Taylor, and A. A refreshing salad course was served after the bridge hour.

### Thursday Club

The Thursday Contract club met with Mrs. Frank Winsett as hostess in the home of Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 N. Somerville, Thursday after-

Special guests were Mmes. Skeet Roberts, Carl Boston, Clifford Braly, Siler Faulkner, and Ewing. Members playing were Mmes. Sherman Roberts, J. M. Saunders, Rufe Thompson, A. A. Kelly, Henry Thut, Howard Neath, Bob McCoy, Sher-man White, Joe Burrows, Crawford Atkinson, and Ben Farris.

Mrs. White received high score

award, and the games closed with serving of a delicious refreshment

Happy Hour Club Half the players at Happy Hour bridge club party Thursday after-will sponsor a pie supper at the noon were guests, as Mrs. Carl Baer school building. entertained an extra table with the club at her home. lub at her home.

She served an appetizing plate hall, 7:30. All members urged to

lunch after the games, in which
Mrs. Harold Ulmer scored high and
Easte Mrs. H. O. Roberts low. Favors a special meeting of the Borger were presented to each of the chapter at 7:30, when Mrs. Lou Go-

They were Mmes. Waldo Kretzmeler, Bill Kretzmeier, C. M. Med-ford, Harry Hoare, J. Nelson. Members playing were Mmes. Verle Tinkler, Kenneth McDonald. Bill Baird, Roy Kretzmeier, Roberts, Ulmer, and the hostess.

Hi-Lo Club
Hi-Lo bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the Holy Souls Altar society at the home of the former in Skelly camp. Wright; low fell to Mrs. E. P. Hol- at the church, 2:30. ingshead, and traveling prize to Mrs. Grady Slocum.

ividual favors were members. Sandwiches, hall club room, 4 p. m. salad, and coffee were served after the games.
Players were Mmes. J. G. Teeters,

Roy Dyson, Tom Morris, Bill Dull, Doug Wilson, Homer Wallace, C. C. Mrs. J. W. Smith will entertain Cockerill, H. F. Beatty, George Club Mayfair at Schneider hotel Alden, McWright, Hollingshead, and Le Bon Temps

Following a luncheon at the Courthouse cafe, two tables were set up for bridge in the home of Mrs. Earl Statten Wednesday, and Le Bon Temps club and guests enjoyed five games of contract.

H. C. Berry scored high and Mrs. Doc Schwartz second. Other players were Mmes. Archie Ralsky, John Weeks, Harold Kelly, Smith. Dewey Manry, and E. Hooks.

### **Choral Contest** Songs Announced 8 p. m. Members and bers asked to attend.

Choral contests for both junior Merten P-TA Has and senior clubs have been an-nounced by Mrs. Ardelle George of Dawn, chairman of music in federated women's, club of the seventh Pampa's Triple Trio, composed of

from Oliver Diston company of Chicago, Mrs. George announces. Around the Gypsy Fire, Brahms, ar- cussed. ranged by Paul Ambrose. It may be secured from the Arthur P. Schmidt ompany of Boston or New York. Further information on these

ntests is available by writing to Mrs. George. The contests are annual features of the district federation meeting, scheduled this year on March 27 to 29 at Plainview.

### Child League Will Hear Guest Speaker

**Brown Study** 



Brown, warm looking as the garments themselves, is proving the popular color for winter spectator sports clothes. This suit of brown with printed silk scarf

Officers are Elected; Plans Made for Mothers' Tea

Mrs. Bill Baird will entertain Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls will meet at Legion hut, 4:15. Sam Houston PTA will have a

Royal Neighbors will meet with Miss Mattie Lee Clay secretary, week. Miss Odessa Winkler reporter. Mrs. P. J. Landry will be hostess Plans were discussed for a tea honoring mothers of members, to honoring mothers of members, to be given sometime in January. The Fred Dawson attended the Boy Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting at Masonic hall,

### woolen has a bi-swing action back. Brown kid oxfords and felt hat

## **JUNIOR CLUB**

Miss Marie Tinsley president for specializes in raising. next season in a business meeting at the city hall club rooms Thurs-

### **CAMP FIRE GIRLS START WORK** ON NATIONAL PROJECT OF YEAR

Mrs. C. R. Nelson presided for a first aid, civic interests, city sani- quired honors and many elective n, Mrs. George announces.
required junior number is the Gypsy Fire, Brahms, arcussed.
business session when plans for the tation, personal hygiene, thrift, preparing and serving informal and formal meals, tying the square knot, (See

Word from the bedside of Mrs. D.

Naceeb Abraham, Preston Hut-

Scout meeting in Pampa Thursday.

(See CAMP FIRE, Page 10)

be hostess at her home, 818 East Browning.

All members are urged to be present to hear the guest speaker, who will discuss some phase of children's reading. The program is to begin reading. The program is to begin hed.

Every member, as well as the new officers, is asked to be present and sit in a body at the evening worship but new members of the church are invited to join the circle of their choice. Programs designed to interest each member have been out lined for the year, and women are (See W. M. S., Page 10)

CEREMONY TO BE PART
OF EVENING SERVICE

Mrs. John Hessey is to take office as president, Mrs. J. M. Turn-tomorrow.

Mrs. Joe Gordon corporary chis Mrs. John Hessey is to take of- urged to attend the initial meetings

First circle meetings of the year will be conducted in First Methodist Missionary society tomorrow and officers of the society will be installed in a socie Mrs. Joe Shelton will act as tem-Hear Guest Speaker

Mrs. James Todd Jr., city librarian, will be the speaker at a meeting of Child Conservation League be hostess at her home, 818 East Browning.

Mrs. O. L. Bassham will be hostess at her home, 818 East Browning.

All prophers are unred to be present and officers, is asked to be present and officers of the evening worship.

### **CLASS MAKES** IN YEARBOOK Members

FILLED COMMITTEE IS NAMED

At a luncheon Friday noon members of First Methodist Clara Hill class outlined a program for the next few months. The covered dish lunch was served in the church dining room.

A rummage sale on January 26, with Mrs. W. V. McArthur in charge, ed interesting; younger children's garments were stressed in the wardned. Yearbooks are to be placed in the hands of each member, it was decided. A Valentine party will be given at the home of Mrs. Carl Baer February 15, and Mrs. H. O. Roberts will be co-hostess.

Mrs M. V. Ward was named chairman of a visiting committee, with Mmes. R. O. Pearce, George Applebay, Fred T. Ratcliff, P. C. Pollard, W. J. Johnson, Ralph Stine, Paul Jensen, Baker, and Hancock as members. Mrs. Baker, was elected as members. Mrs. Baker was elected vice president to replace Mrs. Lockhart, who is leaving the city.

Mmes. P. G. Booth and C. A. Townsend were class guests. Members present, in addition to those named, were Mmes. C E. Ruddy, Eli Hancock, George Hancock, W. L. Brummett, Philip Wolfe, Glen T Radcliff, and H. L. Wallace.

### Health Stressed In Home Program Of National P-TA

Falls, State Publicity Director, Texas
Congress of Parents and Teachers
In line with the homemaking In line with the homemaking program which is being especially stressed during the three-year administration of Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national congress president which will be closely followed by the Texas branch, the following extracts from a letter recently sent to state homemaking chairmen from the na-Club Last Week tional chairman of homemaking, Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor, is especially interesting.

MIAMI, Jan. 12.—Miss Monett Carmachael was hostess to the Junior Culture club Thusday evening. Officers were elected for the next two years. Miss Avis Smith was elected president to succeed Miss elected president to succeed Miss Ellen Cunningham. After the business was concluded dainty refreshments were served and the group ensumption of milk that was recently lon, and the hostess. ments were served and the group en-joyed several games of bridge. submitted from Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers counsel, agricul-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Coffee and tural adjustment administration, and Volney Coffee are attending business in Mineral Wells this week which covered the largest survey of its kind ever undertaken. Conducted in 59 cities in 46 states, the Mrs. Cecil Shipley. H. A. Talley, local banker, is busy survey collected data from 29,485 perfecting plans for the Hereford families, including 160,010 persons. sale he will hold in Amarillo Feb. Of this number 78,987 were children 16. This will be the first spring and 81,032 adults. auction on the southwest docket. Everyone in the Panhandle and

Milk Supply Needed, Junior Treble Cleb club elected the splendid line of cattle Mr. Talley specializes in raising.

| Southwest country is acquainted with the survey, indicating the special line of cattle Mr. Talley per cent reported that they bought no fresh milk at all. Average purnic with the survey in the survey of the special line of cattle Mr. Talley per cent reported that they bought no fresh milk at all. Average purnic with the survey in the survey of the special line of cattle Mr. Talley per cent reported that they bought no fresh milk at all. cluded in the survey, more than 14 ett. chases of fresh milk by all of these families amounted to less than .6 at the city hall club rooms Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clotlile McCallister was named first vice president, Miss Thelma Fae Seeds second vice president, Miss Mary Parker treasurer, which the club rooms Thursday afternoon.

World from the bedside of Mrs. D.

I. Barnett, who is a patient in the world who is a patient in the part of a pint per capita daily. The average probably be able to be brought to the probably be able to be brought to the hore home here the first of this per capita purchases including both per capita purchases including both fresh and evaporated milk were of Pampa visited found to be very low, when compared with the milk quantities spec-ified by the typical diets prepared by the bureau of home economics of the department of agriculture.

2. "Expanding and deepening the

Advancement in rank at a coun-A large number of mothers were cil fire next month, and observance handcraft, new songs and ritual also be part of the scheduled pro-

A large number of mothers were cil fire next month, and observance of the annual Camp Fire birthday for the senior contests for the third successive year, and obtained permanent ownership.

The required number for a senior chorus this year is Twilight, a sacred three-part chorus by George B Nevin. Copies may be secured from Oliver Diston company of the meeting of Merten of the annual Camp Fire birthday of the Camp Fire program.

Each girl must have been a member of camp Fire at least a year and four months. The rank will be awarded to all girls qualifying at a council fire in February. The girls will receive ceremonial growns and fire-makers' bracelets. Each girl will receive dege and actual performance of program.

The sky girls present completed awarded to all girls qualifying at a council fire in February. The girls will receive ceremonial growns and fire-makers' bracelets. Each girl passing the tests will receive 34 requirements include knowl-sented by first grade pupils of Miss council fire in February. The girls will receive and national needs than today."

### **Canadian News** CANADIAN, Jan. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Miller announce

birth of a son yesterday. Mrs. Dan B. Hoover, Vashti and Loiuse Hoover visited in Amarillo

yesterday.

Bob Hoover and Bill Dunn flew to Borger yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Veldan Davis an-

nounce the birth of a son Wednes-Morris Haynes was reported ill Friday.

Canadian Firemen won a basket-Farley. Community club members were to meet this week-end and ball game from Lipscomb Thursday night by scores of 26 to 21. elect officers.

Girl Scouts Launched BORGER, Jan. 12.—Girl Scout High school basketball teams are playing in the Mobeetie tournament troops are to be organized at Bor-

### **PROGRAMS FOR** SECOND TERM ARE OUTLINED

Two Special Meets Are In Baker P-TA Plan

A program outline for the remainder of the year has been announced from B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association. Two special programs, one observing parents' visiting day, and the other a night program in March, are planned in addition to the usual meetings. An outline of the program fol-

12 - Invocation, Gaston Feb. Foote; numbers by the school band and pupils of Miss Evelyn Shank lin's room; History of B. M. Baker PTA, Mrs. Earl Roof, historian; History of Founders Day, Mrs. H. T Cox; talk, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree: talk Youth of Tomorrow, Gaston Foote business and social meeting.

Parents' Visiting Day
Feb. 22—Visiting day. A chili supper will be given in the evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Each teacher will be in her room to exhibit work of the pupils.

March 12—Band numbers and

sing-song led by Miss Shanklin; playlet, Miss Clarice Fuller's room; pageant, Miss Angeline Dubb's room; talk, Character Building in the Home, Mrs. J. A. Meek; elecion of officers. March, date not set-Special eve-

ning program. April 9-Invocation, The Rev. C. E. Lancaster; sing-song; playlet, Summer Roundup, Mrs. Johnson's room; number by Mrs. Arrington's room; reading, Mary Jane Griffin; accordian solo, Ernestine Holmes; talk, C. E. Lancaster; installation

of officers.

May 14—Invocation, Principal A. Meek; band numbers; health play, Mrs. Gorden's room; playlet Miss Drew's room; talk, Supt. R. B. Fisher; summary of year's work,

### **Skellytown Has Party Wednesday**

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 12.-L Nueva club met Wednesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. T. B.

P. H. Sewing club will meet Fri-

ham was hostess to the 1934 Junior Wayside parks are being developed Harry Brandt made a business Culture club Thursday afternoon by the highway department. One

trip to Pampa Tuesday.

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Lillie shopped in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Brewer and daughter were of Pampa visited friends in Skelly-

neighbors because they are joined together on one stem.

people here. Mr. Puckett is connected with the Puckett store here.

The couple are at home on South

IS ONE OF MANY SOLEMNIZED

of Sayre, Okla., were married at captain and Miss Eslie Montgomery

IN NEARBY CITIES DURING WEEK

### EVERY FAMILY IS ASKED TO PLANT TREES AND FL ABOUT HOMES THIS SPR

Securing a county park, and planting trees and flowers at every home are the first definite goals of the Citizens' Beautification Organization for Gray County, members decided in an organization meeting called yesterday afternoon by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, county chairman.

Sub-chairmen had previously been appointed in all towns of the county, and in turn had appointed their committees for each division of the proposed state beautification plans. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton was elected

### **To Christen Sub**



First U. S. war vessel to be com

pleted from a \$238,000,000 PWA fund, the submarine Shark, will be

christened by Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, above, daughter of Henry L.

Roosevelt, first assistant secretary

of the navy. Christening cere-monies are slated for March. The

Have Week-End

Meetings

state program that received impetus at the meeting. The petunia was selected as the county flower for the beautification project, and each family will also be asked to plant a tree this year. Honey locust, Chinese elm, and cottonwood were mentioned as varieties adapted to this climate.

McLean Marks Entrance.

Marking city and county entrances is another proposal. McLean has already started work on city en-trances, the only town in this high-way district which has the work actually under way. Representa-tives of other towns reported tentative plans.

Bruce of Alanreed, E. Baccus of Le-

Planting of trees, shrubs, and

Elimination of junk yards near highways, cleaning and beautifying gasoline stations, ridding highways, yards, and vacant lots of weeds, marking historic points, and mark-ing bridges, were other points dis-

McLean citizens reported that all clubs there will telegraph legis-lators asking for passage of a state law to keep stock off the highways. This is another state objective for highway safety and beautification. To Grow Wild Flowers.

Preservation of wild flowers, still Study Clubs There state highway workers, who plan to plant flower seed in the spring with grass that will be planted to prevent roadbed erosion. They are requesting clubs and schools to cooperate in saving seed of native M'LEAN, Jan. 12.-Mrs. D. E. Up- flowers and shrubs,

when an interesting program was has already been secured in this heard on "Modern Drama." Mrs. county, west of McLean, and others Among those attending the theater at Pampa Thursday night were ternoon, and roll call was answered for picnic grounds and not camping Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Ed Patch- by naming a playwright and his places, may be from half an acre to many acres in size, and are usually many acres in size, and are usus Mrs. H. King discussed Eugene donated as the highway depart-Mr. and Mrs. S C. Dickey attended the show at Pampa last who wrote "The Hairy Ape," "Anna chase, it was emphasized, who wrote "The Hairy Apc, Christie," and "All God's Chillun the highway division office in Amathe highway di

Mrs. Upham talked on George rillo, was present to represent that Bernard Shaw and spoke of him as department. He discussed various a British art, music, and drama points of the state program, and critic, socialist, whose plays were: answered questions of the commit-"The Man of Destiny," "You Never can Tell," "Caesar and Cleopatra," County County Commissioners Tom Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and children motored to Pampa Saturday night. awards, mentioning that the Nobel Mr. and Mrs. Landers, C. O. is a universal award of money value Greene, Mmes. Breining, T. J. Cofappreciation of the importance of the home as an agency for national welfare, is planned.

3. "Devising ways and means for supplying unemployed youth with adequate and appropriate education and fitting activities and undertaking for their unoccupied time, will response to the supplying the supplying activities and undertaking forms for the plant of the supplying t

### **Families Enjoy Party Given By** Merten H. D. Club Members and guests of Merten

Home Demonstration club were en-entertained at the home of Mr. and WHEELER, Jan. 12.—Miss Juanita Maloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. I. Maloy, and T. S. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett Sr. of Mrs. T. Of Mrs. T. S. Puckett Sr. of Mrs. T. Of Mrs.

the home of the groom's sister, Mrs.

John Brauchi, in Sayre Monday evening. Both are well known young monle here. Mr. Purkett is cons.

Wish and Mrs. A. Swell-ford made high score in dominoes, for made high score in dominoes, for

Huser—Hutton
SHAMROCK, Jan. 12.—Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Hutton announce the
marriage of their daughter, Erma
Glen, to Otis Huser, son of Mrs.

Coffee were served.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry,
Miss Avanell Kelly, Mazella Walker.
Members and their families present
were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kelly, Mr.
and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. P. R.
Knam. GROOM, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Paul Townsend was hostess to the Scissorite club recently. The Home Demonstration club had its first meeting of the year with Mrs. John Farley. Community club members

Bridge Club Parties
L'FORS, Jan. 12—Miss June Watson was hostess to Happy-Go-Lucky bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Miss bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Miss sevening at 7:30. This service will evening at 7:30. This service will replace the usual monthly council meeting of Wednesday afternoon.

(See McLEAN CLUB, Page 10)

Ruth Wise was surprised at the re-(See MARRIAGE, Page 10)

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BE KIND TO THE ERRING: Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; consider thyself, lest thou also be tempted .- Galations 6:1.

DOPTION OF a constitutional sales tax of 2 per cent, A proceeds of which are to be used solely for meeting principal and interest installments on the more than \$730,000,000 worth of county, city, and district bond issue in Texas, would take an annual ad valorem tax load of \$330,000 off real estate in Gray county, according to figures compiled by John T. Smith, of Austin, tax authority and editor of the Texas Tax Journal, who is author of the constitutional sales tax plan. The figures for this county are based upon the latest reports filed with the offices of the state comptroller and state aud-

The bonded debt of Gray county as last reported to Austin, is approximately \$3,455,000 while the 1931-1932 levy to meet debt payments was \$328,472.46. For general county and local expenses taxes amounting to \$587,-134.73 were collected. Comparison of the levies for debt payments and general local governmental expenses shows that 36 per cent of the total collections of \$915, 607.19 went for debt purposes and 64 per cent went to meet general expenses of the county and the cities and tax-levying districts within the county, Mr. Smith was told at Austin.

Under Smith's plan, it is proposed that the ad valorem levy to meet these interest and sinking fund charges be eliminated and the constitutional sales tax plan be adopted in lieu of it. Should the constitutional sales tax be voted, real estate in this county would be relieved of a levy equal to the amount now being assessed to meet these bond charges. But sales tax income might be far from adequate and business hurt as out-of-state buying

The sales tax plan, as outlined by Smith recently before the Texas legislature's tax program committee, provides for a 2 per cent retail sales levy on all commercial sales, taxing only the final sale, and limits the use of this money to paying off the county and local bonded debt in the county where collected. Smith proposes further that legislation be enacted prohibiting the issuance of bonds in the future against real estate as security.

Adoption of his plan, Smith points out, will reduce the tax burden on real estate by an average of more than 50 per cent throughout the state. As a general average over Texas, according to his compilations, of each \$100 ad valorem taxes collected for local purposes, \$55 is required to meet interest and sinking fund charges tion on a general average of bond issues. This calculation does not include ad valorem taxes levied for state purposes.

County, city, and district bond issues in Texas require an annual levy of approximately \$55,000,000 to meet yearly charges, many of the bonds bearing a high interest rate. As part of the constitutional sales tax plan, Smith propoes that a state authority be created to deal with bond holders to reduce the interest payment to 8 per cent. Present conditions are such, he says, that the holders of more than \$500,000,000 worth of these local bonds would likely accept the lower interest rate from the sales tax fund guaranteed by the state in lieu of their present security. This reduction in interest would mean an annual saving of many millions of dollars. Should bond holders refuse to accept the lower rate, Smith points out that they would be denied the benefits from the state sales tax plan and would be compelled to look to their present sources of payment, some of which are bankrupt and many others nearly so as delinquency in ad valorem tax payments continues to pile up.

"The inhabitants of this state," Smith asserts, "reside and own property in counties, cities, and other taxing districts. Thirty years ago, when the state constitution was amendded t opermit bond issues against land, these taxing districts were made a veritable paradise for bond promoters and grafters. The property owner was forced, by law, to stand by and watch the dog and gun owner, who pays no taxes, vote bonds on his land. This was the setting of the stage for our bankrupty today. Property can easily bear the cost of local government but it cannot carry the additional burden of bond issues. Practically all of the \$730,000,000 of bonds were issued to build roads, bridges, streets, courthouses, school houses, and city halls. All use them and all should help pay their cost."

Governor-Elect Allred calls a sales tax a "tax on poverty" and may be expected to oppose Editor Smith's plan. It is certain that any plan which calls for total abolition of the ad valorem tax is going to receive great opposition, and rightly. To exempt property from taxation is to boost the price of land beyond the reach of OH, DIANA! the average man, although of course it would be a boon to those who already have land.

Just as it is true that too great a burden is now placed on property, any plan to remove all taxation from property would be unjust. Property is wealth when it is profitable and should bear a share of the burden of government and of public improvements which add value to the property. Oil has been a blessing to Gray county as a whole but it also has brought the necessity of added tax burdens. Oil property should therefore be taxed.

The sales tax has pulled several states back from bankraptcy because it is inescapable and applies to everyone. In the sense that it is universal, it is equitable, but it must be supplemented by other levies which would tend, for example, to reach the old bachelor capitalist who spends little but accumulates much. The sales tax would not reflect the enhanced value of such a man's property if a city's commerce should move toward his holdings and multiply their value many times.

People through their presence and favor give value to property. When people desert a town, it becomes a run-down "ghost city." When they return it regains site value. No sales tax reflectes the fleeting value of that property, just as no ad valorem tax is likely to be adjusted to the real value of property of low income.

As we attack the tax problem, we must proceed cautiously lest we trade one evil for another and place the burden upon those least able to bear it.

Applying of proposed sales tax income to city and county debts is an intriguing idea. It taxes cognizance of the fact that state taxation is the least of the people's tax troubles. The proposal will bear sharp analysis and and application to every type of taxpayer. Something mus be done to reduce the levies upon property to pay bonded indebtedness. Rural property is what we have specifically in mind, since the farmers cannot pass the burden to purchasers of their products.

find its way into print. Here is such a one—from South Dakota. It needs

on further explanation:
"I would like to know if you really enjoy the so-called that spots' on Broadway that you write about?
Maybe so, but somehow I don't believe you do. I can't imagine how anybody with a spark of imagination could sit through these lack-justre evenings and be insulted by who get off 'witty' remarks every two or three minutes. I say insulted is going to sing a little song for you. In the fields covered because your intelligence certainly Really, she is—she has just prom—protection of wild life should be insulted when they ask just me, and when they ask just me, and me, and me, and me, and the sweetest little

"I happened to be in New York honest about it, I didn't just happen to be there. I was there by dint of much saving for one of those de luxe Broadway sprees, but from now on I am going to do my spreeing in some other place.

Those 'Gay Places'
"When I got there I made the ounds of what I imagine everybody there calls 'gay places,' and with one or two exceptions they were about as exciting as a gamethe issue. I never saw anything like

romping in, after which the 'genial NEW YORK—Every now and master-of-cermonies would seize hen a letter comes that ought to one of the girls by the hand and

> essing the hand of the little brunette who, by prearrangement, was of the Historical Society, states that out-Harlowing Harlow, 'I've got a glorious surprise for you. I have able material on many subjects as

several weeks ago. To be perfectly never been south of Trenton, N. J., would launch into a wail that would treated wrench the vitals of a hurdy gurdy.

Ho, For Fresh Air

"For six consecutive nights I sat in six different 'hot spots' and reveled in Broadway 'sin.' I paid \$20 checks for 20 cent entertainment and came out of it with a vast respect for the beer gardens of South Dakota. I mean, are you guys kidding or do you really like that stuff? "Maybe I'm not the type. I lived of honeymoon bridge between two 14 years in London and three years retared army sergeants. To say in Paris before I moved out here 10 they were dull would be to evade years ago. The reason I went to New York was that it was about the them. As a rule they were all two-only big place I had never really by-four joints with a couple of seen. Maybe I've had too much ards of dancing floor in the center. Dure fresh air and sunlight to ap-Severy now and then six or eight prectate the curlicues of your hotsy-'sentillating lasses' would come totsy night life."

### IRWIN SAYS FREEDOM OF PRESS AND SPEECH VITAL TO NATION

one of America's best journalists pages." and a world traveler, declared here discussion the truth will prevail. There is a sixth sense of truth in human nature which finally sifts out the false and retains the true. Irwin, who has recently returned from Europe, declared that the United States is the only important country in the world today in which real freedom of the press can be found.

"News in the modern sense was discovered in the United States," said Mr. Irwin, "and nearly all modern citizens get their educaregarding public affairs from the daily papers which they read. They do not get this from the edi-

YOU MEAN FOR ME TO

TAKE THIS GUY'S PLACE

IN THIS HICK TOWN, AND

FOR OUR SCHEME ?

TALK THEM INTO FALLING

CANYON, Jan. 12.-Will Irwin, torial page but from the news Irwin believes that propaganda is not as dangerous in the long run as most people are inclined to believe, provided there is free discussion in the press and elsewhere.

The West Texas State Teachers college brought Irwin to Canyon. Other numbers on the course of which he is a part were Ruth Bryan Owen and Lieutenant Charles Lofgren, second in command of the first Byrd Expedition to the South Pole.

The Pollard Players, the Curtis string quartet, and the Little Philorchestra conducted by George H. Shapiro are yet to come

H. Piersall of Catesby, Okla., is a Pampa visitor for a few days. THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YEAH - BUT HOW ARE

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### Jones Obtains Museum Reports

whisper something into her ear.

"Then, as if it was the most remarkable thing in the world, he would motion to the trap-drummer, who would command attention by a sented cover the work of the Institution in 1919, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '30, '31, and '32. Marvin Jones has secured ten nual reports of the Smithsonian

glorious surprise for you.

standing by me here the sweetest little songbird in the south, and she little song for you.

the papers contained in them are written by the foremost authorities in the fields covered. Astronomy, protection of wild life in America in study of climate, habits of anisongbird in the south who had mals and geological problems are among the hundreds of subjects

These books can by used by people doing research museum.

### TODAY'S CLEMENCIES

AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (A) Governor Airiam A. Ferguson today granted a full pardon, 15 conditional par-dons and five commutations of sentences, and revoked one furlough C. D. Berry, convicted in Taylor violating liquor law and sentenced to one year, received a

Conditional Beasley, Lamar county, October violating liquor law, one year; Will Randall, Wharton county, mber 1908, murder, life; Holland Mays, Nueves county, January 1930. nurder, 15 years; Ernest Williams Victoria county, December 1926 urder, 30 years

Commutations of sentences: W Garvey, Baylor county, 934, murder, five years reduced to two years: Claud Privitt, Clay county, violating liquor law, years reduced to one year; and andis Hooten, Jefferson May 1930, robbery with fire arms, 32 years reduced to ten years.

The governor revoked a 90-day furlough granted January 5 to Herbert Alvin Stanley, Tarrant, January 1931, murder, 99 years.

### SIMPLIFIED ENTERTAINING Modern hostesses are devising

ethods to keep within the budge and to make entertaining easy. The serving of the "dessert" course as soon as the guests arrive is a new idea. The guests eat no dessert at home and the "refreshments" are soon over so that the hostess can enjoy the rest of the party.

LISTEN-YOU DON'T

KNOW THIS BIG WALRUS

LIKE I DO !

C. W. Graham of Skellytown was Pampa visitor last night.

### Okay, Let's Go! I CAN PHONE THIS BABY AND TELL HIM I'M J.P. VAN DER MORGAN, THE BIG BANKER, AND I'D LIKE TO GET HIS OPINION ON THE MONEY SITUATION --

SAY, HE'D BE DOWN HERE IN A JIFFY AND YOU'D WALK OUT IN HIS CLOTHES

OKAY-I'M GAME -CALL HIM UP !!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

### ALLEY OOP

YOU SCALY-HIDED OL' WALRUS! OH, SO THAT'S WHAT YA WOULDN'TA HAD TH' NERVE T'COME BARGIN' IN HERE LIKE YOU THINK, HUH? THEN I'VE GOT A THIS, IF YA HADN'T KNOWN MY HUSBAND AN' FOR YOU -HIS MEN HAD WENT SOMEPLACE !

SSS-ST! HUM! NOTHIN' YOU'D GO BRING DO'D SURPRISE ME TH' PRISONERS YOU SNAGGLE -IN HERE! TOOTHED OL' REPTILE!



HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN



IT'S PEDRO ! HE'S COME ALL THE WAY FROM PERU TO GET ME Y





### SCORCHY SMITH



AT FIVE-THIRTY NEXT MORNING, SCORCHY TAKES OFF AND HEADS SOUTH ...

REACHING THE ATLANTIC COAST, HE ENTERS A STORM AREA ...

## HREATENING CUMULOUS CLOUDS BILLOW UP AHEAD. CLIMBING FAST, HE TRIES TO GET ABOVE THE STORM ....

By TERRY BARTHER AHEAD, A THICK FOG ROLLS IN FROM MILES OF COAST LINE ... TROUBLE !!!



NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. WILLIAMS

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### 13 COMPLETIONS AND 15 LOCATIONS REPORTED IN LAST

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PRODUCER FLOWS 130 BARRELS IN ONE

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

has caused a sensation in Moore survey, averaged 313 barrels daily county by deepening its No. 1 Jones on a 5-day test after a shot of 300 in section 170, block 3-T. The old quarts from 3,163 to 3,241 feet with total depth was 3,376 feet and it the hole bottomed at 4,246 feet. was deepened to 3,406 feet. The Magnolia Petroleum company

Deepening of the well was pro-nulgated by the drilling in of the Alma Petroleum company's No. 1
Jones in section 171, block 3-T, 50 Dial in section 90, block Z, averwhich flowed 80 barrels an hour with 15,000,000 cubic fet of gas from test. It was bottomed at 3,067 feet a total depth of 3,389 feet.

This new production has caused and was shot with 250 quarts from talk of a pipe line being run into the top of the pay to the bottom of the area. The Magnolia company the hole.

holds considerable acreage in the J. R. Phillips No. 1 Moore Langit than any other individual.

ith 6 each.

was shot with 410 quarts from 2,941
The daily average production for feet to 3,028 feet. the wek ending January 3, 1935, was 55,924 barrels a decrease of 5,231 section 45, block 24, had an initial throughout the field with no parthe pay from 2,438 to 2,445 feet.

ticular area receiving concentrated The Skelly Oil company No. 9 Der-

COMPLETIONS.

tion 4, block, L&GN survey, averaged 314 barrels daily on a railroad lan in section 49, block 24, was botcommission test. The pay was in tomed at 2,538 feet with the pay

the dolomite from 3,030 to 3,095 feet from 2,520 to 2,538 feet, the bottom and was shot with 250 quarts with the hole bottomed at 3,096 feet. from 2,520 to 2,538 feet, the bottom of the hole. It averaged 1,196 bartles on test.

Gray County.

The Danciger Oil & Refining company's No. 4 Barrett in section 128, block 3, 1&CN survey, averaged 525 barrels daily on test after it was bottomed at 3,262 feet and was shot with 340 county.

The Texas company No. 4 Keller in section 48, block 24, pumped 200 barrels the first day of its test with the hole bottomed at 2,535 feet and the pay from 2,400 feet to 2,435 feet. vith 240 quarts from 3,205 to 3,246

Carson County.

The Dixon Creek Oil & Refining company No. 1 McConnell in section

201, block 3, I&GN survey, is bottomed at 3,202 feet and flowed 20

barrels a day. It is shut down.
The Stanolind Oil & Gas company

barrels on the second day of its test with the hole bottomed at 3,301 feet.

Collingsworth County, Anderson & Kerr No. 1 Bell in

section 6, block 13, H&GN survey

is drilling at 2,190 feet with 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 400 feet of oil

Gray County.

The Continental Oil company No. Wright in section 13, block 3, I&GN

survey, is bottomed at 2,920 feet and had 600 feet of oil in the hole from

2,850 to 2,905 feet and will test. The Danciger Oil & Refining

company No. 5 Barrett in section

128, block 3, I&GN survey, is bot-

tomed at 3.312 feet and made 600

Tom Doswell No. 1 White in sec-

The Dyke Oil company No. 3 Noel in section 187, block 3, I&GN survey,

is bottomed at 3,275 feet and is estimated as as 300-barrel well.

Gardener Brothers No. 2 Barrett

section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, is swabbing 10 barrels an hour. The Gulf Production company No.

Combs-Worley in section 58, block

1&GN survey, swabbed 649 bar-

rels in 24 hours. Its No. 7 Thomp

hole at 3,258 feet.

son in section 128, block 3, L&GN

with the hole bottomed at 3,285 feet Moore County.

hole bottomed at 3.289 feet.

stimated at 40 barrels.

0,000 cubic feet of gas.

Vave Radio

Many Pampa citizens now enjoy the

pleasures of the all wave radio. New

improvements make this radio mar-

velous in range, selectivity and tone.

Hundreds of stations, near home, in

distant parts of the United States, in

England, Europe, even in New Zeal-

and are easily at your command.

Truly the new all wave radio will

take you around the world while

you rest comfortably in your own

Let your dealer demonstrate one of

the new all wave radios. Enjoy the

best this world offers in music, edu-

You will be surprised at the low

price, negligible cost of operation.

and the convenience of your deal-

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The Alma Petroleum company No

Jones in section 171, block 3-T,

Roberts County.

reported from 6,070 to 6,080 feet.

Wheeler County.

n section 26, block 24, is drilling at

Freeman et al No. 1 Farren in

2,120 feet with an estimated 45,-

tion 89, block 3, I&GN survey, bottomed at 3,301 feet.

The Humble Oil & Refining com-pany No. 2 Haggard in section 112, block, I&GN survey, pumped 195 barrels the first day of its test. It was bottomed at 3,242 feet with the pay from 3,188 to 3,242 feet which was shot with 220 quarts. Its No. 3 Palmer in section 31, block B-2, H&GN survey, averaged 341 barrels daily on test from the pay 3,055 to 3,085 feet, the bottom of the hole. onsulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg.

The King Royalty company No. 2

Brown in section 128, block 3, L&GN

increase in pay came from 3,405 to No. 4 Heaston in section 164, block 3,406. Due to a lack of storage 3, 1&GN survey, averaged 170 barfacilities it was only opened up for rels on a 5-day test with the hole an hour in which it made 130 bar-bottomed at 3,195 feet and the pay rels flowing with about 6,000,000 from 3,135 to 3,167 feet. It was shot from 3,155 to 3,180 feet with 150

Hutchinson County. with the pay from 2,970 to 3,010 feet

area and will probably be more don in section 10, block 3, had an concerned with the development of initial production of 200 barrels with than any other individual. the pay from 2,990 feet to 3,090 feet. Thirteen new completions added the bottom of the hole.

4.501 barrels to the potential of the H. J. Wasson Trustee No. 3 Wat-field during the past week. There kins in section 13, block M-21, averwere 15 new locations staked in the aged 243 barrels on a 5-day test with Panhandle district with Gray and the hole botoomed at 3,028 feet and Wheeler counties tied for first place the pay from 2,941 to 2,950 feet. It

barrels under the previous week. production of 75 barrels after the Drilling activity is well scattered hole was bottomed at 2,500 feet with

rick in section 53, block 24, had an initial production of 656 barrels with Carson County.

McGill et al No. 1 Cooper in section between the hole bottomed at 2,515 feet.

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survey, has 1,300 feet of oil in the The Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Carey in section 114, block 3, I&GN survey, swabbed 474 barrels in 24 hours

> The Skelly Oil company No. 11 President Urged ottomed at 2,500 feet and swabbed 140 barrels in 16 hours.

flowed 80 barrels an hour with 15,-000,000 cubic feet of gas with the The Texas company No. 5 Kellar in section 48, block 24, swabbed 200 parrels in 14 hours after it was bot-The Chicken Creek Oil company tomed at 2.530 feet. No. 1 Ledrick in section 55, block C, is drilling at 6,090 feet with water

Gray County.

The Cantone Oil company is building the rig for No. 3 Morse 330

The Cub Oil company No. 1 Farren the location for No. 4 Byrum 990 feet from the north line and 990 half of the northeast quarter of sec-

tion 188, block 3, I&GN survey.

The King Royalty company is building the rig for No. 3 Brown 330 feet from the north line and 1,320 section 34, block 24, is bottomed at 2,240 feet with 400 feet of oil in the hole and 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The Helena Oil company No. 1 feet from the west line of the north-west quarter of section 128, block 3,

Kellar in section 48, block 24, is bottomed at 2,390 feet and is estimated as a 45-barrel well with the pay from 2,350 to 2,385 feet. The Shell Petroleum company ha ts No. 3 Finley 330 feet from the east line and 150 feet from the south ine of the north 639 acres of the

> ding in its No. 1 Saunders 'B' 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the southvest quarter of section 12, block A-6, H&GN survey.

the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 16, block A-9, H&GN survey.

company staked the location for its No. 1 Johnson 'C' 1,020 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the Williams' survey. The Stekoll Oil company is mo ing in material for its No. 3 Whit tenburg 'G' 330 feet from the north line and 1,125 feet from the west line of the Pruitt Survey

of the southeast quarter of section 49, block 24, H&GN survey.

east quarter of section 111, block 23 The Shell Petroleum company is building the rig for its No. 6 Bush 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the north

The Skelly Oil company has the cellar for its No. 1 Johnson 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the south half

of section 47, block 24. The Texas company staked th ocation for its No. 2 Bush 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 48, block 24.

A. A. U. W. POSTPONED Celebration of national founders day will be observed in the A. A. U W. chapter here Jan. 25, with special program. The meeting regwill be postponed until that date Mrs. C. A. Clark, president, said yesterday.



**Owens Optical Clinic** 

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Earhart, shown here in her plane in California, in a successful effort to add to her flying laurels.

NEW LOCATIONS.

bottomed at 2,500 feet and estimated as a 40-barrel well. No. 9 Johnson is bottomed at 2,465 feet and board. The Claude Drilling company staked

feet from the west line of the west

I&GN survey ne 12-inch cemented at 612 feet in

Chaney survey.

The Skelly Oil company is spud-

The Sullock Oil company has the cellar for No. 5 Morse 330 feet from

Hutchinson County.
The Dixon Creek Oil & Refining

Wheeler County.
The Champlin Oil & Refining company has the rig on the ground for its No. 1 Williams 'A' 215 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the east half

The Magnolia Petroleum comparas staked the location for its No. Mankins 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the southwest quarter of section 54, block 13.

The Mudge Oil company is drillng at 200 fet in its No. 1 Mertel 1,320 feet from the south line and 1,320 feet from the east line of the south-

half of the northwest quarter of section 48, block 24.



CONTAGIOUS ABORTION WILL BE

Blank forms have been received at CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS the office of county agent, Ralph Thomas, for the cattle producers who wish to cooperate with the Bureau of Animal Industry and the State Livestock Sanitary Commission in eliminating Bang's disease (contagious abortion of cattle) from their herds. This work will be done free of charge for stockmen who wish to cooperate.

According to the agreement, the Washington, D. C. Specified experigovernment will pay to the owner, upon such proof of compliance with ence required. the terms hereof as the chief of the bureau may require, an amount for each animal, except unregistered bulls marketed in accordance with this agreement, equal to the appraisal less the net proceeds of mar-keting the animal and less any other monies received because of the elimination of the animal but in no event to exceed \$20 for a grade animal and \$50 for a registered purebred animal.

Stockmen wishing to cooperate in this program should call at the county agent's office at their earliest convenience and sign the applica-tions. It is not intended to conduct the work on a county-wide basis, but to work with herds whose owners can and will live up to the

plementary to the board's earlier study—which President Roosevelt told congress would guide the expenditure of four billion dollars in his new work-making program.

It urged that the federal government and the states take steps to prevent further settlement of lands so poor that occupancy is "clearly contrary to the public interest." It turned thumbs down on any "sub-stantial movement of unemployed people from urban areas into commercial agriculture.'

"It is imperative," it said, "that the problem of industrial employ-ment be solved in other ways than by trying to make farmers out of urban unemployed." It urged care Land in America by trying to make farmers out of urban unemployed." It urged care in irrigation and other reclamation plans to make sure they are eco-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—A uge program to spend \$675,00,000 nomically feasible.

Land to be retired, the committee aggests, may be added to the naing it from farm production was recommended to President Roose- wild life refuges, parks and the like

> FARMERS RECEIVE MONEY CANYON, Jan. 12.—Randall coun-

ed over 15 years, 5,000,000 acres be-ing bought each year at an annual than they were a week ago. This farmers are \$60,192.53 better off amount was received from the fed-This farm land, comprising 450,— eral government, coming as the last 000 farms, should be withdrawn from of the 1933 wheat allotment and agriculture, the board said "in or- part of the 1934 allotment. der that both the natural and hu-

A huge sweet potato grown by Guy Jernigan of Robertson county man resources of the nation may The report, drawn by the board's Tennessee, has the shape of a tur-land planning committee, was sup-key at roost.

January 28, 1935. The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 ercent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 31/2 percent toward a retirement

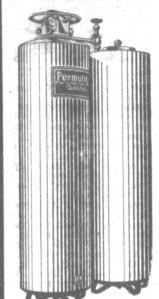
> All states except South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have re-ceived less than their quota of apointments in the apportioned de-

> Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the United States Service Board of xaminers, at the post office.

Mrs. P. M. Petty of LeFors shopped in the city yesterday afternoon.

Read the clasifieds today.

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Francis. Members are Mmes. S. A. Hurst, C. E. Waller, W. H. Peters. Robert Williams, A. B. McAfee, J. I. Howard, Mahala Fullingim, J. M.

Turner, Crawford Atkinson, Harry Nelson, J. A. Montgomery, R. K. Elkins, Ralph Chism, Gaston Foote, Lockhart, Travis Lively, Mary Pur-

vis, H. H. Boynton, Carlton Noel, C. R. Nelson, L. N. Atchison, G. L.

Ott, Fannie Hardon, W. M. Kretz, J O. Cretsinger, Lloyd Roberts, H. R

Thompson Sherman Roberts Harry

Hoare, J. L. Nance, Carlton Nance

McCullough church, will meet at the church. Circle six, with mem-bers of Harrah church on roll, meet

Circle five, composed of women in

Fitzgerald, Sherman White, Meetings At Churches Circle four will have Mrs. Wilde as temporary chairman and Mrs. Fred Cullum as hostess at 903 E.

# SHIPLEY HAS

"BRIGHT EYES" SHOWS HER AS MASCOT OF AIRPORT

Shirley Temple, most sensational screen discovery of the year, at last has "the perfect screen vehicle." That, at any rate, is the gist of the enthusiastic advance accounts which precede Fox Film's "Bright Eyes" to La Nora theater, where it will begin an engagement today.

Hallywood and New York have previewed this newest of Shirley's films and have voted it a story ideally suited to the extraordinary talents of this child star. It was written especially for her and is described as a remarkably human and heart-warming narrative.

The dramatic story of "Bright Eyes" was suggested to David Butler, director, by a real-life incident oc-curring at a commercial airport near Los Angeles. He told it to Sol M. Wurtzel, Fox Film producer, who at once grew enthusiastic about the idea as a vehicle for the remarkable child star. Butler and Edwin Burke, famous screen writer, collaborated on the story, which was then adapted to the screen by William Consel-

Butler himself has directed "Bright Ship Lollipop." and, according to advance reports, has done one of the most notable jobs of his career. "Bright Eyes" is said to be an entirely new type of vehicle for Shirley. Its action takes place at a large commercial airport and in a wealthy Pasadena home nearby, at the Christmas season the control of the contro

Among the features of the new cially written for her by the noted team of Richard Whiting and Sid-

> Wm. Powell Myrna Loy in "THIN MAN" STATE



Here in Her Best Film Role



declared "Bright Eyes" to be their

and elected Mrs. Smith president.

Clubs Elect Officers

Younger residents have enjoyed a gay week. Mrs. A. R. Letts en-

Taylor as its president.

finest vehicle to date.

Shirley Temple comes to La Nora theater today in "Bright Eyes," a ey Clare. Its title is "On the Good heart-warming picture in which Shirley, it is reported, was over-joyed when she was informed that James Dunn is cast opposite her

### LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

dith Allen, Theodore von Eltz, Dor-othy Christy, Charles Sellon, Jane Withers, Brandon Hurst, Walter Johnson, and George Irving. Stuart and Ross Alexander; also "Medbury in the Arctic," "Spectacle Maker," a Metro musical. Friday and Saturday, "The Gay Bride," with Chester Morris and Carole Continued from Page 1, Section 2 Lombard; also "Fate's Fathead," and reshment hour, when a large birtha Paramount newsreel. day cake was placed before her. Another party of the week was that

a Paramount newsreel.

REX—Today, Monday and Tuesday, "I'll Fit It," with Jack Holt; also "Perfectly Mismated," and a Fex newsreel. Wednesday and Thursday, "I've Been Around," with Rochelle Hudson and Chester Mornach Rochelle Hudson R of the Jolly Thirteen club, with Mrs. James Grundy. Members voted to Fex change the club name to Easy Aces. Rochelle Hudson and Chester Morris; also Vitaphone's "Flame Song" here discussed sending a representative with Mrs. Bo Barrett, guardand a Universal newsreel. Friday tative with Mrs. Bo Barrett, guardand a Universal newsreel. Friday tative with Mrs. Bo Barrett, guardand with Mrs CANADIAN, Jan. 12-Miss Zonand Saturday, "Fighting to Live," with Kazan, the dog; also "Hollywood Rhythm," "Trapeze Artist, and chapter No. 9 of "The Red Rider." featuring Buck Jones. lle McMurray of Memphis, teachr here the past few years, and Leo married at Memphis during the holidays, and have re-

Rider," featuring Buck Jones.
STATE—Today, Monday and Tuesday, "The Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy; also "Rhythm In the Bow," and "Hold Your Temper.' Wednesday and Thursday, "Servants Entrance," with Jaday, "Servants turned to the Studer ranch near Conway to make their home. Mrs. Wilma Churchill and Eual Lemley, both well known here, were married Jan. 4 at the Christian parsonage, and are at home in Canasonage, and are at home in Canasonage. Dad." Friday and Saturday, "South of the Rio Grande," with Buck CLARENDON, Jan. 12-Mrs. J. Frank Heath was elected president Frank Heath was elected president of the Mothers' Self Culture club for next year. The Woman's Club Room Board elected Mrs. Walter Charles Chase. Room Board elected Mrs. Walter

for a her son, Eugene. Miss Mary Lynn Teer was hostess at an informal party. Misses Ruby Dell and Continued from Page 1, Section 2 to the speaker, is an American ali of us together make up the citi-will be studied by Auxiliary units award of much less monetary value zenry of our country. We cannot throughout the country during Jan-Dorothy Scroggins entertained with a dance, and Misses Vera and Eugenia Noland with a theater party and dinner. Mrs. Bill Greene was

hostess to friends of her sons Paul Those present not already mentioned were Mesdames H. Rippy, T. Adkins, Robt. C. Davidson, W. H. Wharton, and a guest, Mrs. Charles and Billy, with a buffet supper and ford, Wilson,

> A. R. McHaney, N. U. Stout, Bill Brian, and Zane Smith were in ampa Thursday afternoon in atendance upon the annual banquet f the Adobe Walls chapter of the oy Scouts of America.

> Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Party A party was enjoyed by members f the Intermediate B. V. P. II. embers of the Baptist church and heir guests Thursday evening in e church parlors. Reep Landers consored the affair.

Those present were Francis Landers, Mildred Binion, Glenda Land-Mabel Back, Jesse Mae Lynch, that a Texas group, the girls of Dal-Theima Jo Gray, Ermadel Floyd, Villie Louelle Cobb, Lois Bowen, fargie Lochridge, Molita Turman, climaxed the 1934 project. A huge nd Faye Powell. relief map of Texas was the winning exhibit.

The group will meet at the Legion

Jesse Dean Cobb, James Everett, Junior Wood, Myrle Nor-man, Jack Bogan, Billie Cooke, Charles Lancaster, Ralph Riddle, Truitt Stewart, and Reep Landers.

Hostesses to Club
Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Miss

Betty Horner, Katherine
Edna Mills, and Mrs. Barrett. Beulah Hubbard were hostesses to the Sigma Gamma club at their regular meeting Monday evening at "Bacon bats" can be enjoyed by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob the whole family during the fall and regular meeting Monday evening at

Thomas. Winter months on mild days. With Club members on program were plenty of bacon and eggs to be Misses Winifred Howard, Clara cooked over the camp fire, buttered Dishman, Francis Noel, Elizabeth rolls, a hot beverage and substan-Kennedy, and Miss Aline McCarty. tial dessert, a very satisfying meal Guests singers were Misses Winifred results. The dessert can be apple Ayer, Mildred Reed, Mozelle Glenn, Marie Landers, Clara Faye Car-penter, Juanita Carpenter. pie, fruit pudding, gingerbread or any other food favorite which can be easily eaten.

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hut Thursday at 4:15, to plan for a hike Friday. Those present this

week were Herma Beckham, Anna Mae Jones, Jessie Marie Gilbert,

BACON BATS' FOR FAMILY

**Holt Shows His Versatility** 

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

POLITICIAN ROLE NEW

TO SCREEN MAN

OF ACTION

From a Zane Grey hero of the

Painted Desert regions to a big-city,

eigar-chewing politician is the range of characterization achieved by Jack

Holt, screendom's man of action, in some 20 years of trouping before

pretations of the Zane Grey char-acters. In "I'll Fit It," the new

omedy-rama at the Rex theater,

which is Holt's latest picture, the amed star dons the toga of a po-

litical go-between—hardly a Zane

Holt's real life, is is interesting to note, has ben every bit as diversified

and adventurous as his screen ca-reer. He was born in Winchester,

Va.. in the nineties, son of an Epis-copalian minister. He was educated

at Virginia Military Institue, whence

he went to Trinty Prep School in

Holt's first engineering job was unning levels in the Pennsylvania

Railroad's Hudson river tunnels, but this under-pressure work forced him

above ground. He soon left the city

or the wide spaces of Alaska with

an engineering friend who had

formed a company to locate and mine for copper and gold. He spent

several years in the Far North as prospector, mail carrier, government

road surveyor, and "long line skin-ner" or mule driver. With a buddy

Each year Camp Fire Girls the world over choose a birthday proj-

ed this subject. His message, dated from the White House, follows:

subject more important to us all.

New York to study engineering.



### Thrift Room Has **Few Clothes Left**

Distribution of numerous gar-ments from the school thrift room last week again left the supply low, workers reported at the close of the first week after the holidays. Donations of wearable school clothing will be appreciated. he drifted to Oregon, left him on a ranch after a spell as cowboy, and

Members of Woodrow Wilson asranch after a spell as cowboy, and hit San Francisco just when the motion pictures were starting their small but rapid climb to success.

LA NORA—Today, Monday, Tues—Chance acquaintanceship in a ho—Chance acquaintanceship

### Junior Music Club Reviews Opera to Be Broadcast Today

Review of operas to be broadcast on the following Sunday evening will be given at the regular Saturday morning meetings of Junior Van Katwijk club, in a program that started yesterday Miss Lorene McClintock, sponsor

told the story of Faust, to be preented tomorrow. She played from Gounod's score, The Jewel Song All Hail, The Golden Calf, Flower Song, and Soldiers' Chorus.

### Legislative Plans

"I understand that you have chosen as your 1934 birthday project, 'My Place in the World,' and that you are concerned with both your privileges and responsibilities."

Full support of the American Legion Auxiliary's 400,000 members will be given the legislative recommendations of the American Legion "I understand that you have chosen as your 1934 birthday projyour privileges and responsibilities when these are placed before the at home, in school, in your town, coming session of congress, accordng to Mrs. Al Lawson, chairman of the legislative committee of Pampa "What each of us is and does is of vital concern to all of us, since and given only in the field of litera-act wisely nor well as a nation un-ture. be informed. I congratulate you on the steps you are taking in this "The A

on the steps you are taking in this direction. May the coming year be full of interest and happiness for requests of the Legion, full payment (Signed) Franklin D. Roose- of the adjusted compensation cer-The program has two sides: What orphans of World war veterans, pasdone for me? and what can I sage of a universal draft law, and do? Like all other birthday projects, strengthening the national defeises it was chosen because so many girls Mrs. Lawson said. are already interested in the sub-

METAL TISSUE GOWNS Pampa Camp Fire Girls will start OLDER WOMAN'S CHOICE

with a "Know your town" project. They will make maps, photographs, LONDON (A)—Evening gowns of metal tissues or brocades, with collections, get news clippings and pictures with information concernthe not-so-young women. "baby" trains, are being chosen by ing civic and social organizations satins and heavy crinkled crepes, here. They will hike to interesting trimmed with bead embroidery or here. They will hike to interest and diamante, are selected to will make an exhibit of scrapbooks will make an exhibit of scrapbooks extra importance to a work collections. diamante, are selected to give that

s at the Rex theater today.

Jack Holt is shown, above, as he appears in "Ill Fix It," a Columbia picture which shows him as a big-time politician. The picture

Continued from Page 1, Section Baer, C. M. Carlcolt, Herman Jones, Brummett, W. M. Gist. Mrs. McBee Hostess

Circle two will met with Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, with Mrs. Roger McConnell acting chairman. Members are Mmes. A. C. Green, W. R. Frazee, C. T. be no difficulty in obtaining the Hunkapillar, H. B. Carson, A. W. two-thirds majority necessary to The Pampa theater program with State Program with Sweek follows:

LA NORA—Today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "Bright Eyes", with Shirley Temple and James Dunn; also "Buddy's Adventures," with Shirley Temple and James Dunn; also "Buddy's Adventures," and Paramount newsreel. Wednesday of Paramo

Mmes. H. O. Roberts, Roger Mc-Connell, H. L. Wilder, Everett Westbrook, Paul Jensen, C. O. Seeds, J. Forty-nine regular passenger M. Saunders, H. O. Kiser, Roy Tinstrains leave Atlanta, Ga., daily, runley, N. F. Maddux, A. B. Whitten, J. ning in many directions.

**Democrats May Use Gag Rule** To Rush Funds

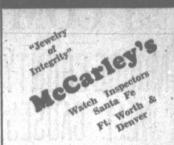
> WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (P)— Watching relief funds dwlinding away, democratic leaders in the house considered today the advisability of rushing \$880,000,000 to President Roosevelt by invoking a drastic rule.

> Often called a "gag rule" by its opponents, this regulation would limit debate sharply and forbid amendments. No decision as to whether it would be invoked had been reached, but one leader disclosed it was being considered.
>
> The major reasons which he said

figured in the problem were two: First, President Roosevelt's desire to have the measure enacted before Febraury 10, when existing re-

Ward, W. R. Ewing, J. W. Gordon, R. W. Lane, E. D. Zimmerman, Jim Sackett, Bob McCoy, G. C. Walstad, Foster, Carol Montgomery, Fred Cary, Howard Neath, C. C. Dodd, Jim Collins, Frances Sturgeon, R. B. Fisher, G. R. Roberts, J. E. Gilbert, H. F. Beatty, J. G. Stroupe.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, 509 N. Frost, will be hostess to circle three, and will act as chairman. Members are Mmss. H. O. Roberts, Roger Mc.



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### Lobbyist Bill Introduced In Legislature; Also Plan For Sterilizing Criminals

## FIVE MEN ROB SOONER BANK

**NEAR DURANT: POSSE** IS ELUDED

BORCHITO, Okla., Jan. 14. (P) A gang of five men robbed the First State bank here today of \$550 and escaped in the hills east of here after eluding a posse of ufficers and armed citizens.

Three of the men entered the bank and waited for 15 minutes for number of customers to leave be fore they drew pistols, menacing two employes of the bank, one a woman, and three customers, including Mayor S. E. Loveless.

The other two men remained in the bandits' car in front of the

Forcing the three customers and Mrs. H. N. Wilson, bookkeeper, to lie on the bank floor, the robbers then forced Cashier R. F. Moreland

ere carrying.

After securing the money, they locked the five in the bank vault, ran to their ear, parked in front of the bank, and sped away, pursued

The employes managed to work the combination of the vault from



BY OTHER WRITERS FACTS AND OTHERWISE in says men get pearls from oysters; women get diamonds from nuts.

HOMER STEEN Floyd County by the most recent idea that has caught the imagination of the country, the old age pension movement. Submit constitutional amendments of thousands have been formed and provide a system of old age pension of thousands have been formed and provide a system of old age pension of thousands have been formed and provide a system of old age pension of thousands have been formed and provide a system of old age pension of the submit constitutional amendments and a "y" in the nursery ransom note, but he added. are being formed all over the coun-sions. A bill also was offered to try. Some of them charge dues and verything. All of them insist upon the idea made into law. Two years it was Taxpayers' clubs. years hence is will be something

THOMAS T. WAGGONER in Claude News—Every parent that gets angry needs the whipping more than the child.

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News few years, and now such towns are take note of the fact that a state Too many handbills help to kill both the newspaper and the town.

Vocation is a series of the position of the

CLYDE W. WARWICK in Canyon News—A Chicago woman has 31. Otherwise, it is an "off year told a divorce court judge that since politically." 1925 she has thrown her husband of the house sixty-five times, but he always comes back. It looks March 31. This is the automobile as if she put too much top-spin license fee, which has been extend-

CHARLES A. GUY in Lubbock Journal-That Girl on Broadway them available until next month. says here's 1935's newest song hit:

He tears throught the streets As fast as he can-That daring young man

In the flying sedan! MACK STANTON in Clovis News Journal—In reading of the synthetic forest to be planted and cultivated as a windbreak or something by the administration, I see that surveyors are already at work. There will be much work as a result by the government at a good stiff and much taxpayers' money

will be spent and much wasted, no

than government direct relief.

But at that it will be better

H. T. in Vernon Record-A man asked the other day why pay his poll tax; since there is to be no general election this year. There won't be any election for filling the offices but it is certain that there will be a state-wide prohibition election.

C. G. MILLER in Wheeler Times Honest, now, how many times have you had to write a "5" over a

J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger Herald—The main trouble now is that the recruiting is underhand. If it

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Forestalled

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)-Bills to provide for strict regulation of persons employed to represent islature, to provide for sterilization of mentally deficient inmates of state institutions under certain conditions and to re-enact a law declaring a moratorium law against the forced sale of real the house of representatives.

Lobbyists would be required be open to public inspection. It would be an offense to employ a

on success or failure of legislation. Corporations hiring lobbyists would be required to file statements with the secretary of state under penalty of having their char-

ters forfeited. Use of improper influence members of the legislature would be punishable by five years impris-

The proposals were included in then forced Cashier R. F. Moreland 32 bills on a variety of subjects and to place the \$550 in a sack they 17 joint resolutions proposing am-

dments to the constitution Governor-elect James V. Allred who will assume office tomorrow made the lobbyists an issue in his campaign last summer and demanded legislation to bring them under

Sterilization of insane inmate was recommended by the board of control. The bill would authorize the superintendent of state hospitals to recommend sterilization of

Inmates and guardians would be riven a hearing and could appeal from the board's orders to the district court. A bill in the senate would establish a state board to pass on recommendations for sterilization. It would provide also for terilization of criminals.

The mortgage moratorium would give hard pressed real property Groom News Mrs. Walter Knorpp owners unen August 1, burdens. It owners until August 1, 1936 to seek was similar to one recently declared unconstitutional by the Texas his right to test Osborn's credibility supreme court. Sponsors said they with the handwriting of anybody, tesperian Americans like to join expected to take a test case to the living or dead. Ample proof is furnished United States supreme court bas-

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### Years Poll Tax and **Liquor Vote Are Closely Related**

in the election, you must pay your poll tax. The deadline is January

### Milady's Poudre Box, New Salon

A new beauty salon, Milady's Poudre Box, will open tomorrow at 117 W. Kingsmill. Formal opening will be from 2 to 9 p. m., with all

Mmes, Ethel Pauley, Ann De Myer, and Virginia Via Pollard are managers of the shop, which will be in charge of trained and experienced operators. It is newly and expensively equipped for all types

### I Heard . .

Bob Thempson all excited over missing the last two copies of the "home-town paper"—the Redland

OSBORN'S CONCLUSIONS WITHSTAND ATTACK OF ATTORNEY

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14. (AP)-Albert S. Osborn, Sr., handwriting expert, today reiterated his identification of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting as that of the Lindbergh ransom notes. Osborn, who had already asserted he was positive Hauptmann wrote the notes, today, gave the murder jury the result of further

mann's admitted handwriting. "Based upon your examination and comparison," Attorney General David T. Wilentz inquired, "can you say who wrote the ransom notes?

"Who wrote them?"
"In my opinion, Bruno Richard Hauptmann wrote them." "Why do you say so?"

"Because," he answered, "in my opinion the evidence is irresistible inanswerable and overwhelming. And with this the state turned its expert over to the defense for oss-examination.

Letters Are Similar Edward Reilly, attorney for the defendant, indicated immediately with his first questions that he in-tended to challenge Osborn's dictum the evidence was "unanswerable." He mentioned numerous letter used in the ransom notes which First Baptist dining room. were not included on the expert's More than 350 tickets it charts and introduced what purported to be the handwriting of the

lead Isidor Fisch. Hauptmann claimed it was Fisch who gave him for safekeeping the ransom money which was found in his Bronx garage.

Reilly contended, in answer to the state's objections, that it was

Under the attorney's questioning

"The writing is very different. They are not sufficiently alike that would say they were by the same

The witness admitted that a particular "s" taken from Hauptman's admitted writing was not much like a particular "s" selected from one of the 14 ransom notes. He defended his conclusion, nevertheless, saying "my opinion is not based upon any one comparison." When Reilly contended the ex-part's chart showed evidence that ransom note letters had been

copied. Osborn rebuked him: "You

### Citizens Will Go

It will be the first trip of the history of the office. kind to LeFors. Anyon needing transportation, or

Anyon needing transportation, or having spare transportation, is asked to be at the city hall promptly Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Adkisson years ago; the number of family laborers and hired help; the acre-

arose to a new height in pomp and

grandeur today as E. W. Marland, wealthy Ponca City oil man, be-

came the state's tenth governor.

Silk hats glistened, formal morn-

ing clothes adorned the principals,

military bands blared and a five

mile long procession attended the

It was a contrast to the simple

man of the good will trips.

### **Honor Aimee in Ministry Jubilee**



Semple McPherson celebrated completion of 25 years in the ministry, Angelus Temple workers parading through Los Angeles streets in her honor. Shown here on the principal float, which

flag, are, left to right, Mrs. Roberta Smith, daughter of the Angelus Temple leader; Mrs. Mc-Pherson, and Kheba Chawford Splivalo, once "Angel of Broadway," now one of the chief lieu-tenants at the temple.

Officials Will Be Guests of tendance Expected.

is expected for the banquet to be given tomorrow evening by men's organizations of all churches in More than 350 tickets have already been sold, salesmen reported

are to be available at the door. City, county, and district officials have been invited as guests of the churchmen, and almost all have indicated their intention of being present. Dr. S. H. Condron of the West Texas Teachers college faculty will be the main speaker

Short talks will be made by Pampa men. Musical entertainment will include orchestra selections directed by Roy Wallrabenstein, and songs by a quartet. Travis Lively will act as toastmaster.

This banquet. arranged at the suggestion of the ministerial association by a committee of laymen from various churches, is sponsored by men's brotherhoods and classes, and open to all men of the city.

### Skellytown Postal Receipts at Peak

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 14. - Receipts at the Skellytown postoffice ers, including two in Gray county were 30 per cent greater in 1934 are enumerating the nation's farms, than in 1933, according to H. M. farm population, crop production

than in 1933, according to H. M. Campbell, postmaster.

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tizens Will Go

To LeFors Tonight

than in 1933, according to H. M. Campbell, postmaster.

Records also show an increase of slightly more than 30 per cent in allotted a specific territory to canvasc and has been trained in "schools" held during December.

There are 100 inquiries on the farm schedule being used by the farm schedule being used by the capsus and production. of 1933. A total of \$44,090.15 worth census enumerators. These in-

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA Fred Cullum is B. C. D. chairman fornia where they will visit Mr. age and the production of crops in left last Friday for southern Caliand Chas. Duenkel Jaycees' chair- Burrow's parents. They expect to 1934; the number of livestock on

Churchmen; Capacity At-

A capacity attendance of 400 men MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 14. (A) Wes Fry, backfield coach, was se-lected unanimously today as head lootball coach of Kansas State college to succeed Lynn O. Walderf, sults of the vote. A limited number of tickets the selection of the athletic coun-

> stated officially tonight, following a meeting of the British cabinet, that Great Britain believes the time has come for releasing Ger-

sub-committee of the square aided Allen's office informing the gov ernor that the association would not be responsible for what might hap pen if he did not take measures

### Farm Census Is Under Way Now

An army of 25,000 census work-

chambers of commerce will lead a caravan to LeFors tonight to attend a benefit pie supper at the Methodist church.

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On money orders were issued in 1934, quiries relate to the tenure, age, and the farm operator; the came largely from the community garden in West Miami and partly from tolls.

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The properties of the prisoner is the partly from the community from the community from the community from the partly from the community from the partly from the community from t dwellings occupied and unoccupied; farm population; the number of persons now living on farms who farms; and the production of milk,

> schedules should be on their way to Washington by February 1. In Washington, these farm schedules will be edited, coded, and tabulated Roberts county or not. and the results published.

Because of the effect of drought regarded as the most important agricultural census ever taken. The work of enumeration, editing, and tabulation will be facilitated as much as possible so that these data may be available in planning and carrying out crop and livestock, farm credit, subsistence home-stead, marginal land, and other programs.

### For Hunting Quail

### Condon In Telegraph Room Second Handwriting BATON ROUGE

Saw Hauptmann Shadow

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY ppyright, 1935, by The Associated Press FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14. -A Bronx dress model today identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a man she saw shadow-ing Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon efore he paid the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

handwriting expert declared RESULT NOT EXPECTED handwriting evidence against the BEFORE TOMORROW German carpenter was "irresistible, things in the German carpet was "irresi German carpenter was "irresistible unanswerable and overwhelming," and a second expert added weight of his own opinion to this BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander the dress model, said she saw Dr Condon on a night in March, 1932, in a telegraph station and another Territory, Jan. 14. — The Saar plebiscite voting appeared to watchers from the balcony of nan, behind him, obviously watch-Wartburg hall today to be running ten in favor of Germany to

ing him.
"I say the man was Bruno Richard Hauptmann!" she said.

The girl was the second witness

kidnaping and murder of Baby gency exists in East Baton Rogue Charles A Lindbergh Jr. Her testi-parish, Sheriff Robert L. Pettit tomony was offered in support of day re-commissioned seven deputy Dr. Condon't own story in which sheriffs whose names have not been he said Hauptmann was the mys-terious "John" to whom be paid the state bureau of criminal identhe futile ransom for the baby. The defense sought to break dictator acts passed at the Decemdown her identification, Edward J. ber special session of the Louisiana Reilly, chief of the defense staff, legislature.

announced until 8 a. m. (2 a. m., With machine guns for watchdogs, 360 tall ballot boxes, filled with the Saarland's expression of desire for future rule, were stored in Wart-

Ninety-eight per cent of the eligible voters of the basin cast bal-lots yesterday in the plebiscite awaited 15 years, to determine, whether the Saar should return to paled. Germany, go to France, or remain under League of Nations control. The league's Saar governing commission will make a final decision, taking into consideration the re-

Concession that the Hitlerites had state's battery of hand writing excii is subject to approval of the state been overwhelmingly victorious was perts, had sufficient time before seen in a statement issued by Max the noon recess to declare it was his the moon recess to declare it was his to be the moon recess t LONDON, Jan. 14. (R)—It was front" anti-Nazi organization, who claimed voters had been subjected meeting of the British capinet. to duress

MORNING

Ascociated Press Foreign Staff

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin

three for retention of the status

quo as neutral tabulators began

their count of more than 500,000,-

ballots. No votes for France was

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin

Territory, Jan. 14. — With Germany conceded the winner, the

actual counting of the votes in yesterday's Saar Basin Territory

plebiscite began at 5 p. m. today. The result is not expected to be

Describing the vote as "the worst pseudo - democratic election ever held outside of Germany's farces," many from the military clauses of held outside of Germany's farces," the Versailles treaty, provided she Braun said responsible quarters had joins an armaments limitation pact. "failed miserably to live up to their BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14. (P) guaranties for a free election," and arraigned Red Cross nurses who square aided invalids in making their bal-month of March, 1932?

a today lots as "tools of Hitler."

A. I did.

"The impression was created," he See SAAR, Page 6

### Miami Cannery Offers Service To Whole Area

board community canning plant has produced a total of 15,891 cans of vegetables and meats. A total of Dr. 4.894 cans were returned to farmers

when enough meat is available to doing? on the following basis: With relief furnishing equipment, cans, and labor and producer furnishing meatand 50 per cent to producer. Any producers wishing to take advan-tage of these canning facilities are eggs, wool, and mohair in 1934.

The enumerators will finish their work during January and the farm work during January and the farm supervisor, at the earliest possible supervisor and the farm of the earliest possible supervisor at the earliest possible supervisor a time. The cannery is for the use of

Defendant

charging: "I want to prove that she was W. Carruth Jones of division "A never there."

Nevertheless, she left the stand still insisting that Hauptmann was dictated by Senator Huey P. Long. future rule, were stored in Wartburg auditorium to await the count at 5 p. m. the man she saw. She said she also requires approval by the state busaw him on the street a few days after the incident in the telegraph all deputies of the criminal sheriff

Hauptmann turned red when she of east Baton Rouge parish, spoke his name. Mrs. Anna Haupt-mann, wife of the accused man, senator's state political machine.

chic. She took the defense by surprise, revealing on redirect questioning that she had been requested by the state not to publicize her knowledge. Eldridge W. Stein, second of the

Lindbergh after his baby was stol-en on March 1, 1932. The prosecution called as its first

Q. Do you know Dr. Condon.

She said she had known Dr. Condon before the ransom was paid.

Q. Where did you see him?

New York Central, in the telegraph Who else was in that station. A Another man.

Q. How far from you was he? A. Just about fifteen feet. . What was Dr. Condon doing? A. He' was facing the telegraph

Hauptmann Turns Red MIAMI, Jan. 14.—Since begin-ning operation in the summer of 1934, the Roberts County relief Dr. Condon? Wilentz asked.

Condon? joining counties as shares. The Hauptmann turned slightly red as 15,891 cans retained by the relief the witness identified the prisoner.

Q. What was the other person A. He was watching him (Jafsie). Q. What was the position of the man in relation to Dr. Condon? A. The man was in back of him, diagonally in back of him. She said she had never "Hauptmann" before that. She said

from Dr. Condon's home. Q. How old are you?

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## and economic conditions, this is FOUR LONG-TERM CONVICTS

McALESTER, Okla., Jan. 14. (P) Two of the escaped convicts left Four convicts early today tun- the taxicab at Holdenville, Brown neled out of the state penitentiary here. Three fled in a commandeered taxicab and the fourth when it ran out of gas. on foot, Warden Sam Brown was The driver, Ossie Minyard, was advised.

For Hunting Quali prison tubercular ward and were members of the party of seven which engineered a successful a. m. break from the prison last Sep-

dvised.

The convicts were inmates of the harmed. The break was discovered at

## HIGH SHERIF OUSTED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14. (P)—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and the commission council announceed today shortly after they had placed the city's financial affairs in federal court that the city would be unable to meet its semimonthly payroll tomorrow.

of the day in Hauptmann's trial, Acting under authority of a court in which he is charged with the order declaring that a public emerparish, Sheriff Robert L. Pettit to tification as required by one of the

The order was signed by Judge

The December special session act of Orleans parish and the sheriff

senator's state political machine. The law requires the state bureau to approve at least five deputies selected by sheriffs of other par-

### **Court to Pass** On Negro Ballot Case From Texas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (A)witness following the recess Miss The supreme court agreed today to Hildegard Alexander, of the Bronx.

The supreme court agreed today to pass on the contention of R. R. Grovey, Harris county, Tex., negro, that he was prevented from voting A. Yes.
Q. Did you see Dr. Condon in the

He asked a review even though the case had not been decided by the highest state court and the suit was for only \$10 damages, which A. In the Fordham station of the gives no right of appeal. Grovey asserted he was qualified under state laws to vote as a mem-

> tion in July, 1934, he said he was prevented by Albert Townsend, county clerk, from voting, by being denied a hallot Grovey added the state democratic convention in 1932 had re-stricted the right to vote at pri-

At the democratic primary elec-

ber of the democratic party.

A. He was watching Dr. Condon. He brought suit against Town-Q. Who was the man watching send for \$10 damages in a justice He brought suit against Towncourt and lost.

maries of that party to white cit-

A. Bruno Richard Hauptmann.
Mrs. Hauptmann grew pale and
Hauptmann turned slightly red as

The supreme court has declared invalid a Texas statute which prohibited negroes from voting at hibited negroes from voting at democratic elections. Since then general the same results have been sought

### Worker Suffers A Broken Neck In Oil Field

Arthur Neighbors is in a critica condition in Pampa hospital following an accident in the south oil field this morning. He was brought to the hospital in a.G. C. Malone ambulance.

Mr. Neighbors suffered a broken neck and a bad cut on his head struck by a joint of tubing. He was at work on the Texas company's No. 4 Faulkner well west of

GOLDEN EAGLE KILLED WELLINGTON, Jan. 14 (R)—A golden eagle with a wing spread of seven feet was killed near here recently by A. V. Cocke, former state champion trap shooter. Cocke was hunting quall when he saw and killed the eagle.

### I Saw . . .

Martha Martin who is fond of wearing Cossack boots, also wearing adhesive tape on her nose which suffered injury when the horse she

# Forced Sale of Real RELLY PROBLES

estate were introduced today in register with the secretary of state and forced to state the corporations by whom they were employed and the legislation in which they were interested. The registry would

legislative representative contingent

onment in the penitentiary.

strict supervision.

any inmate to the board.

ed on the proposed new law.

Several bills and resolutions to Osborn found there was "a general resemblance" between a "y" purmost recent idea that has ed on the proposed new law.

If you are one of those citizens Many small towns have starved who has very definite ideas on the liquor question perhaps you should known outside their city limits. vote on prohibition is very likely to

> Another tax ordinarily due at the same date will not fall due until ed as to paying time. The new tags for motor vehicles are here but Tax Collector F. E. Leech will not make

To Open Tuesday

women of the Pampa vicinity in-

rites performed when William H. state n (Alfalfa Bill)) Murray took over the governor's duties four years ago. Mark Herald of Nacogdoches. He was In his customery careless attire down visiting the postmaster to with muffler and mustache flying have a tracer put on the important in the breeze and holding a slouch down visiting the postmaster to have a tracer put on the important papers.

OFFIGURE 1935?

OF

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14. (P) prided himself of being of "the com-Oklahoma's varied political scene mon people." Likewise this has been the theme of the program advanced by Marland, reputed to have been worth \$30,000,000 at one time.

> Murray promised to cut state expenditures to the bone and give relife to the taxpayers. Marland in his "new deal" program outlined an ambitious social welfare program, to be financed by One Day Remains

mated.

Relief was promised by both and again their ideas were at variance.

state money to be paid in by the Marland's "new deal" program would cost \$25,000,000, he has esti-

### ADJUSTED COMPENSATION UP AGAIN

A restrained but powerful drive for payment of adjusted compensation is under way, sponsored by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other would come of his interference with organizations. As usual, communists are trying to steal the regular rules and manners of the leadership with their radical proposals, which in- life in Texas. clude another ill-timed march on Washington.

Veterans organizations have denounced the communist move and discouraged the plans to march on the

The House of Representatives, it is conceded, will pass The House of Representatives, it is conceded, will pass with his approval, Chaplin tried to a bonus bill because of pressure back home. President enlist men on the border in a plan Roosevelt has indicated that he will veto it. Observers now believe that the senate is apt to support the presi-said orders must come from Saldent in any move to pass it over his head. A canvass of senators was made recently.

nators was made recently.

Orleans to sell his colony, and succeeded in selling it for \$120,000; sixth, that he was inciting a revo-1) it is overdue and (2) that it would hasten turning to Nacogdoches with seventh truth is that the veterans have never been several minor charges were added to the control of the bonus of the grounds shall that the was included a revolution; seventh, that he was returning to Nacogdoches with seventh. that (1) it is overdue and (2) that it would hasten recovery to distribute the huge amount of money at this satisfied with Congress' handling of adjusted compensation, therefore Mr. Roosevelt's plea that the money is not due is of no weight with them.

The biggest factor standing in the way of payment is that appropriations for relief are huge in size and designed to help veterans as well as others in need.

The words "soldier bonus" represent the common misuse of the term "adjusted service certificate. In 1924, after debate which began almost immediately after the armistice was signed in 1918, Congress adopted a law adjusting the pay of the men and women who served in the army, navy and marine corps during the days of actual fighting, that is, between April 5, 1917, and November 11, 1918. This step was taken to correct, insofar as possible, the unfairness between the compensation paid to those who held civilian positions. The base pay for soldiers and sailors was \$1 a day for home service and \$1.10 for foreign service, whereas laborers received \$8 a day and up. Congress voted to adjust the service men's art of Perryton, who is committee- debt. pay on the basis of additional \$1 for each day of home man for the 18th district. service and \$1.25 per day for foreign service. Instead of discharging the debt then, Congress issued an adjusted art says, "but the Legion does have service certificate, payable in 1945. It added to the a definite program for the coming value of each certificate 25 per cent for waiting until year. 1945, plus 4 per cent interest dating from 1925 to date of maturity.

The proportion of the cost of the war that went to the program. payment of the uniformed forces was very small. The war cost approximately \$36,000,000,000. Of this, \$4,500,-000,000 went to the soldiers and sailors.

The Legion holds that the adjusted service certificates constitute a debt which is past due. On the basis of adjustment voted by Congress, the face value of the certificates would have been due in 1931 if the veterans had been accorded the same treatment that was given others who presented claims to the government, it is claimed. For instance, those who made claims for refund of income taxes received 6 per cent interest on refunds, dating from the time the payments were made. If Congress had dated interest on the debt to veterans from the date it was due, which was the date of enlistment; paid the same rate of interest the Treasury accorded income-tax payers, 6 per cent; added \$60 which was deducted for a clothing allowance that was paid upon discharge, and had deducted the 25 per cent for waiting until 1945, the veteran was entitled to the face value of his certificate

The government gave cash adjustments to some 7,000 war contractors, to the railroads, to 500,000 civilian employes whose war-time pay was \$2,500 or less per year, and to the Allied governments in the form of rebates or their war loans. The rebates given to Allied governments, who have now defaulted completely, would alone pay the remainder due American soldiers many times over.

A total of 3,721,066 certificates were issued, representing a maturity value of \$3,674,562,928. The average value was \$987.50 per certificate, on which 2,888,530 veterans have borrowed \$2,137,975,157, or about 50 per cent. Of the money borrowed, 65 per cent of the veterans used it for personal and family necessities; 20 per cent for investments and deposits in savings accounts; 8 per cent for the purchase of automobiles; 7 per cent for expenditures classified as "resulting in no practical bene-

### THE PRESIDENT'S BONUS LETTER

In his letter to the Texas Veteran, President Roose velt undertook to correct one widely held but erroneous view regarding the bonus. The veterans' organizations have said, and many people have believed, that the face value of the adjusted certificates is a debt which the government owes the ex-soldiers. The president's letter points out the error in this belief.

The fact that the government will owe a veteran \$1, 000 in 1945 does not mean that it owes him that sum now. The present value of such an obligation is decidedly less than its face value. The adjusted compensation certificates were issued in the form of endowment policies, maturing in 1945, and not by any process of bookkeeping can they be considered as having the same value now that they will have at maturity.

Most of the veterans have already borrowed more than the present actual value of their certificates. In asking government to pay them the maturity value of those certificates, they are asking not for the settlement of a debt, but for an outright gift; a gift equal to the difference between the present value and the maturity value. distinction is one which the veterans organizations insist on ignoring and which too many people overlook.-Wichita Falls Times.

To show how backward the South American countries are, it has taken all these years for Brazil to discover that debt payments to the United States needn't be

The new president of Mexico is closing up its gambling joints, so the movie stars will have to patronize home industry at last.

The Washington monument sways as much as two inches in a high wind. And that's when congress isn't in session, also.

Even as in bridge, you can expect the real argument to come after the New Deal has been played out.

More than 2200 bills were ready for congress before it convened. Forecasting the coming of the big wind.

Kingfish Levinsky really turned out to be a fish for

### Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

wards. Word had reached the colonists that Edwards had incurred the disfavor of the governor and that he might be banished from Texas, Everyone knew of the seven major charges against Edwards, and

The first charges against Ed-wards was that he had never pre-sented his credentials officially to the alcalde; second, that he had a larger supply of arms in his house than was called for; third, that for revenge; fourth, that he denied orders from the political chief and

county will receive a total of \$326,-446.02, according to Van W. Stew-

LEGION DISTRICT COMMITTEEMAN

DESCRIBES HIS GROUP'S PROGRAM

"There will be no march on widows and orphans of World War Washington this year," Mr. Stew-

Rumors were running rampant knowledge of the Spanish people. in Nacogdoches about Haden Ed- Neither Benjamin nor Haden ever seemed to realize that Empresarios could not sell jand, nor did they fully understand their duties.
To make matters worse, after Ed-

> wards to write to the governor for permission, stating every detail of reasons for wanting a militia. Saucedo thought he had no authority to interfere with Edwards' actions, so the war department wrote Edwards asking him where he received the authority to organize a militia. Saucedo insisted that it would be necessary to garrison Nacoogdoches, in case of an attack from Edwards. On May 20 the governor instructed Saucedo to inform Edwards that his actions were looked on with displeasure, and that his contract would be taken away if his orders were not revoked and his plans made in accordance with the set to interfere with Edwards' actions.

Several minor charges were added to this list.

There was very little substance to any of the charges. When Edwards went to the United States in May, he had gone to "interest men of influence and capital in his order.

2. Adequate protection for the

### cerely believes they are of para-mount importance to every Ameri-can citizen. Many persons will agree with this program, and, no doubt many will disagree. The legion do-nies no citizens the right to his opinion on these or any other sub-jects. This article has been writjects. This article has been ten to let the public know thoughts that motivated the Le wards returned from Louisiana, he organized a company of one hundred men, against the will of Alcalde Norris. Austin advised Edwards to write to the discussion advised Edwards to write to the same may be decided intelligently and with fairness to all sides.

convention recommending immediwere not revoked and his plans made in accordance with the set rules.

Obviously, the real trouble with

grant," and not to sell his colony. He had left his brother, Benjamin, in charge—a man who did not speak Spanish, and who had little real of which is to be celebrated in 1936. pigeon and missed. Nine lives were the price she paid as her body struck Broad street, ten floors below

### COLONEL INJURED

FORT STOCKTON, Jan. 14 (P)—Col. John A. Berry of the adjutant general's department at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, today was confined If adjusted service certificates ly misnamed the bonus, as an efare paid in full at this time, World feetive medium for carrying out the war veterans residing in Gray county will receive a total of \$326. relief and business recovery with according to Van W. Stew- out adding a dollar to the national wife received cuts and lacerations cians said.

### 3. A permanent universal service Itch Is Contagious

3. A permanent universal service act providing for the conscription of capital, industry and manpower in the event of war, and the use of each in the service of the national defense.

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4. An adequate national defense, Thousands of hottles have been sold. Immediately upon the convening of Congress next month, the Legion will ask, through its national legislative committee, the prompt enactment of laws covering the following vital subjects:

1. Immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates, common
4. An adequate national defense, with MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Thousands of bottles have been sold for the relief of ITCH, TETTER, homes and fortunes if war should be forced upon us.

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### **OUT OUR WAY**









ALLEY OOP I'M TIRED OF WAITING HERE FOR YOUR DUNB AWRIGHT, WE'LL WALK BACK TO MOO- AN' MEBBE WE'LL FIND DINOSAUR TO COME BACK- BESIDES, IM SUMPIN T'EAT, ON GETTING AWFULLY TH' WAY! HUNGRY !







UNCLE WILBUR, W







SCORCHY SMITH

OH, DIANA!

PEEDING DOWN THE ATLANTIC COAST, SCORCHY ENCOUNTERS A SUDDEN STORM ....

> FAR AHEAD, A HEAVY FOG ROLLS IN FROM THE SEA, PROMISING TROUBLE ....









### EVANGELIST ARRIVES FOR REVIVAL AT CHURCH

ROBERT R. PRICE IS TO PREACH DAILY THIS WEEK

Robert R. Price, Childress min-ister, will begin tonight a series of revival sermons at Central Church of Christ. The local minister, E. M. Borden, preached to large crowds yesterday in starting the first revival in the congrega-

His subject in the morning was, What Is Christ to Me? and in the evening, When Does God's Spirit Cease to Strive With Man? Six persons were added to the church membership, five by transfer of membership and one to be baptized

He has been pastor at Childress cheap winter meals.

Citrus Fruits Richest.

Songs will be led by A. C. Cox, regu-



TUESDAY

Child Conservation League meets

Mrs. Jim White will be hostess to as a decorative touch.

Tuesday bridge club, 2:30.

A good tomato cockto Bridge club will meet

WAN

with Miss Margaret Buckler, 2:30. will sponsor a pie supper at the

7:30. All members urged to way.

Eastern Star chapter will attend a special meeting of the Borger chapter at 7:30, when Mrs. Lou Gomillion, deputy grand matron, will specifical visit there.

Canned sliced peaches, diced apple, sliced banana, grapefruit or orange sections cut small, sliced banana Salads—

Cold slaw with or without chopped Arno Art club will meet at city club rooms, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Missionary society will met for Bible study at the ground peanuts. church, 2:30.

Mrs. J. C. Crawford will enteronion rings.

tain the No-Trump club.

Mrs. C. H. Robinson and Mrs. Wilbur Cook will be hostesses to Holy Souls Altar society at the

Episcopal Auxiliary will have its meeting at the parish house.

Treble Clef club meets at city hall club room, 4 p. m. First Methodist choir rehearsal at

the church, 7:45. Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church,

THURSDAY

Mrs. J. W. Smith will entertain Club Mayfair at Schneider hotel with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. A. M. Martini will be hostess
to the Queen of Clubs.

Junior High FTA will meet at its usual hour, at the school.

Mrs. Bill Baird will entertain Happy Hour club.
Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls will

meet at Legion hut, 4:15. Sam Houston PTA will have a night meeting at the school. Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. Virginia Lytell, 833 South Cuyler, at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

Mrs. P. J. Landry will be hostess to New Deal club. Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members and visiting mem-bers asked to attend.

### **Recent Wedding Announced Here**

cements have been re ceived from Syracuse, Kan., of the recent marriage of Miss Charlene Sidlow, formerly of Pampa, and Don Jones of Coolidge, Kan. Mrs. Jones attended Pampa high school last year, and is well known among younger residents of the city.

STUDENT TO READ Miss Marjorie Tucker, student in West Texas Teachers college at Canyon, will be one of a party of students to broadcast a program from an Amarillo radio station tonorrow at 4:45 p. m. She will give a reading. Miss Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker

W. J. Fowler of LePors transacted

Raw Food Is Needed Especially in

In winter time especially, we have to pursue vitamin C if we are to be sure of getting it, says the bureau of home economics of the U.S. department of agriculture. And get it we must somehow, the nutrition-ists tell us, if we are to keep fit, ummer or winter. This is the i-scorbutic vitamin," so-called be-

time? The answer is: In fresh vegetables and fruits, especially when you eat them raw-which sounds rather The visiting evangelist is to arrive today and conduct daily services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. through the week. Mr. Price is well known in his denomination over the Pantandia as a church leader and the service of setting that the week at the week. Mr. Price is well known in his denomination over the Pantandia as a church leader and the setting that the setting the setting that the setting th handle as a church leader and a there are ways of getting the necessary amount of vitamin C in fairly

"A wonderful speaker, who preaches the gospel with power, without fear of criticism," Mr. Borden says of him as he invites the public to attend revival services.

"A wonderful speaker, who preaches the citrus fruits (oranges, grape-fruit, lemons, limes, tangerines), to-matoes raw or canned, raw cabbage, other green leaves, and other vege-tables and fruits, especially if we eat them. were present yesterday, and others are expected for following services.

Congregational singing will be an important part of all worships. source. Tomatoes, fortunately, re-lease Saturday evening, with four tain most of their vitamin C when tables of bridge. canned. So does grapefruit; so does ineapple.

Here are suggestions for getting ruits and raw vegetables:

Vegetable cocktails and relishes-Chopped cabbage, chopped celery, chopped carrots, with a sauce of cat-sup, or chili sauce and horseradish. Other mixtures of diced or chopped vegetables, such as turnip, especially yellow turnip, with green pepper, seasoned with lemon juice, pepper with Mrs. O. L. Bassham, 818 E. and salt. Cabbage heart is good in such mixtures, or Jerusalem arti-Mrs. W. R. Ewing will entertain choke. And a floweret of raw cauli-flower on top adds a flavor as well

A good tomato cocktail is made of tomato juice with a seasoning of onvith Miss Margaret Buckler, 2:30. ions, celery, pepper, and salt. Stew Civic Culture club will meet with the onions and celery together to frs. W. F. Taylor.

Webb Parent-Teacher association juice; and strain. Raw carrot sticks, along with or

without sticks of celery, or radish, Order of Rainbow for Girls will make a good relish. Or you can use the Miss Margie Fae Taylor, the have a regular meeting, Masonic turnips or Jerusalem artichokes this gifts were presented and inspected.

Fruit cups— Canned sliced peaches, diced ap-

Shredded cabbage with very thin

Shredded cabbage, chopped green Viola Dodd. pepper, chopped onion, chopped pea-

Chopped raw rutabaga and chop-

cocktails, fruit cups, and raw salads, nutritionists warn against letting them stand uncovered, or for any surfaces or the juices are exposed to considerable length of time, be- the air.

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est morning audience in 18 months, and nine additions to membership.

First Baptist church welcomed seven

Part of the new building being

erected by the Presbyterian church

to provide more room for the Sun-

at First Christian church and Women's Missionary society officers at First Methodist church in evening services yesterday. Both groups took office with impressive onies witnesed by large

Vsiting ministers occupied pulpits day school was occupied yesterday, at First Baptist and First Method- and the remainder of the rooms will ist church yesterday. The Rev. D. will be furnished by next week. tascorbutic vitamin," so-called because the prolonged lack of it causes sourcy. Not many of us nowadays are in danger of the acute form of that disease, but we do need antiscorbutic foods, especially for good, 'tooth nutrition," and healthy gums. The question of cost comes up, of course. Where can we get the most vitamin C for our money in winter time? The answer is: In fresh vege-

A special evening service at Central Baptist church honored Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, who attended in a body. After a dramatiza-tion of The Good Samaritan the Rev. E. H. McGaha, pastor, preached a special sermon on Brotherly

H. E. Pearce was introduced as the new musical director at Central Baptist church, and H. D. Tucker about seven years, has built up a membership of more than 600 and led his congregation in building a are, in the order of their richness, Good attendance marked most Good attendance marked most services yesterday. Francis Avenue

### **Couple Entertain** At Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taylor entertained at their home on the Sinclair

Mrs. D. B. Shepherd made high score for women and W. C. Hogue for men, Mrs. A. C. Lovell low for women and R. C. McNett for men. After the games, a delicious re-freshment course was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Roy Porter, of Bellevue.

Players were Messrs. and Mmes. H. A. Peebles, L. C. Cunningham Bud Tasker, Bruce Head, Hogue, McNett, Lovell, and Shepherd.

### Two Hostesses Give Shower Last Week

Mrs. G. L. Sheehan and Mrs. L. C. McMahon entertained at the home of the latter recently, honoring Mrs. H. C. Payne with a shower. The rooms were decorated in dainty nink and blue After several games, music by Lo-

retta Fletcher, and a reading by lit-A salad course was served to Mmes. Martell Peters, L. C. Campbell, Eli Hancock, Peters Sr., Emory Crocker Doc Naylor, Billy Taylor, Hugh Isbell. Herman Crocker. Johnny Lee W. H. Thomas, Avery Bartlett, F. E. Frendricks, Leo Mayo, Clyde Jones, Cold slaw, with or without chopped Melvin Wright, O. K. Gaylor, Pat green pepper
Chopped cabbage and chopped or ground carrots.
Chopped cabbage and diced apple.
Shredded cabbage with chopped or Gifts were sent by Mmes. Rusty

Cahill, Dick Donnelly, Ray Chas-ARNO ART CLUB

Arno Art club will meet in the city home of the former in Skelly camp.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet

In the preparation of vegetable with Mrs. F. M. Foster as hostess.

## **Jews Reported**

during the week-end, that this territory anticipating voted to return to Germany. One hundred and fifty other

Jews completed preparation to move from the Saar to Palestine within the next week. Harmann Roech ling, "industrial king" of the Saar and a Nazi leader, said at least 3,000 Germans would be exiled immediately after the plebiscite, but that the policy toward Jews would

"These Germans who will be exiled," Herr Roechling stated, "are political enemies of the reich." Many Jewish voters in Saar bruecken lodged protests against Nazis, asserting they were forced to give up their voting cards.

HENS MAKE PROFIT

vember by 550 White Leghorn hens belonging to Mrs. Smith Morehead of the Washita Home Demonstra-tion club in Hemphill county, while Leaving Saar

tion club in Hemphill county, while standard production for that month is only 9 eggs per hen, according to Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, home demonstration agent. The 509 1-4 dozen eggs sold for \$160 while the cost of production was only \$82.65. leaving Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Several hundred Jews have moved to production was only \$82.65. leaving prod for the month. Her chickens are raised by methods outlined by the Texas extension service, and her ex-

> CIVIC CULTURE CLUB The meeting of Civic Culture club omorrow will be at the home of Mrs. Hugh Isbell, with Mrs. W. F. Taylor as hostess. The travel program will be on continental Europe and Mrs. Glen Pool, who has traveled there, will be a guest speaker.

FALLS TO DEATH

penses were for laying mash, grain,

oyster shell, medicine, and lights.

thought he hinted in a statement that he would "never be taken to

today from injuries received late conviction, and the supreme court tion are gone after one dose of Friday when he fell from the mez-refused to intervene, ending, at least Adlerika. This cleans poisons out zaine floor to the lobby of a local hotel. His skull was fractured when tle, which began in 1932 and includ-CANADIAN—An average of 11 he crashed through the cigar couneggs per hen was laid during Noter in the lobby.

de his extradition from England, to Fatheree Drug Store and Richeggs per hen was laid during Noter in the lobby.

### **Hartzell Awaits** Trip to Prison

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (P)—Oscar M. Hartzell, exploiter of the mythical "Sir Francis Drake millions," waited in a cell today to be taken to Leavenworth penitentiary.

on Hartzell when he was convicted decorative stitch taught in Iowa court of using the mails to defraud investors with myths of acquiring part of the legendary Drake ent were Mildred and Evelyn More-head, Margaret and Beryl Tignor, When his \$25,000 appeal bond lapsed at midnight Saturday, police arrested Hartzell and placed him under constant surveillance lest he take his own life, a move authorities

Leavenworth." BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 14 (AP)—S.

The circuit court of appeals at St.

Young, 51, a stockbroker, died Louis upheld Hartzell's Sioux City

### **Club Learns to Decorate Linens**

Proper finishing for hems on pillow cases, both plain and decorative, was demonstrated by Miss Ruby A ten year term was imposed up- 4-H club. Bermuda fagotting was a

### **Dull Headaches** Gone; Simple Remedy Does It

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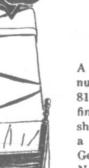
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## 117 West Kingsmill

**GOVERNOR WILL CLEAN** HOUSE, FIRST THING AT CAPITOL

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (A)-Texans eagerly 'awaited today the "new deal from a new deck" promised by young, dynamic James V. All-red after he becomes governor of the nation's largest state state at noon Tuesday.

Allred, working ceaselessly since his election, has planned a sweeping reorganization of departments under his immediate control and will go to the legislature with a program of major reforms in taxation, public utility regulation, crime control and departmental reorganization.

A clean sweep will be made in the adjutant general's department and the livestock sanitary commission. now controlled by appointees of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson who, with her husband and advisor. former Governor James E. Fergu-

Rangers are a division is regarded by the incoming governor as one that will bring credit or discredit to his administration. It has been subject to much criticism in the past, Carl Nesbitt. overseas world war veteran and former state com-mander of the American Legion, has been given carte blanche to re-organize the department. Allred has left no doubt about his

the livestock sanitary commission, department because of Texas' far-flung cattle raising acgation in 1933.

Bills to effectuate Allred's pro-

gram have already been introduced in the legislature. Others will be offered after he takes the oath of office and outlines his ideas. His proposals include establishment of criminal identification bureau, repeal of the law legalizing gambling on horse races, submission of a constitutional amendment to remove the power of pardon from the exemption and vote the power of pardon from the exemption for the power of pardon from the power of pardon from the exemption for the power of pardon from the power of pard board, for a state board to cooperate planning recovery measures, submis-

Stevenson appeased
Prospects that Allred's plans would find sympathetic considera-tion were enhanced when Allred reached an accord yesterday with America morial."



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"We wiped the slate clean," comson's spokesmen termed the meet-"love feast."

Allred during the campaign, said le opposed Stevenson because form-r Governor Ferguson supported Backers of Allred's candidate tion with the new administration.

cicared for active consideration of a heavy legislative program.

This promotion of safety to the industrial workers and the travel-

initial message before starting the involves fines and jail sentences; ong four months grind during but is effected through the regulawhich scores of new laws will be added to the already voluminous fully hereafter appears. statutes.

Message Is Short

and Allred conferred and leaders laborers by regulation of insurance of both factions in the speakership rates. Annually, manual and exadministration

former Governor James E. Ferguson, will retire to private life after tude of problems, indicated his inaugural message would be brief. His directly the manual message would be brief. His first message to the legislature also will be installed from top to bottom in the secretary will be brief but will high-spot the with a loss ratio better than the manual or charged more than the manual or charged more than the manual first message to the legislature also with a loss ratio better than the manual or charged more than the manual or charged The adjutant general's departinitial message will be supplementated with additional pronouncements as the occasion demands, he said. aims of his administration. The initial message will be supplement- charged less than the manual rate. This is the gruesome ending the

### **World Court to Arouse Senator Oratory Tuesday**

debate rivalling some of the warmest of bygone days is expected in the tivities. The commission was the subject of a wide legislative investithat hoary issue, the world court, the state Thus fleets of ten or

comes up for a decision. Such veterans of oratorical encounters as Senator Robinson, majority leader, Harrison (D., Miss), Black (D., Ala.), and Connally (D., Miss), and Connal Tex.), prepared to launch the drive and the average receive a debit, or Dallas county in June, 1932, for to ratify American entry into the an increased rate over the average murder of Dorothy Jones. to ratify American entry into the court. Bolstering them were Senators Thomas (D., Utah), Pope (D., Way safety is thus being promoted.

Attorney General William McCraw,

planning recovery measures, submission of an amendment to permit the legislature to classify property for taxation and a popular vote on as entering the League of Nations as entering the League of Nations as entering the League of Nations and a nationwide uniform standard as entering the League of Nations and eight other commutations. as entering the League of Nations as a material way of the particle of the policy set-up. The mitting "foreign entanglements," standization of the policy contractions of sentences. Almost on the eve of the debate Johnson voiced his opposition to the effect of making insurance the effect of making insurance the effect of making insurance freestone county, October, 1933. "repudiating" what he said was an American policy from "time imme- masses of the public.

The effect of the public in the the county, october, 1805, theft of hogs, 2 years and Powell Wig Wheatley, Bosque county, De-

### **Weevil Chewing** Heard All Over N. Y. Building

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (A)-A boll Weevil, cause of so much sorrow to farmers of the south, was a star erformer today for science

The noise the weevil makes when chewing" was magnified by a sound microscope"—10,000 billion times and the noise was so great that it could be heard all over one of the buildings at New York uni-

Dr. E. E. Free, who demonstrated "sound microscope," said he did not dare use the device in connecion with any sound normally heard by the human ear.

The purring of a cat, if amplified 10,000 billion times, he de-clared, could be heard in San Francisco without the aid of telephone

New York's traffic noises, magnified to the same extent, would probably sweep away all the skyscrapers on Manhattan including the laboratory and the sound microscope laboratory. It would make a sound, Carl A. Johnson, developer of the invention said, 100 times louder than the loudest noise ever

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### NEED OF SAFETY TRAINING IN TEXAS PUPLIC SCHOOLS CITED

State's Goal

state of New Jersey seeks in its prosecution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of

the electric chair in the death house of the state penitentiary at Trenton, N. J.

**Alleged Slayer** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (AP)-Governor

BUILDING REPORTS

for erection of the new Horwitz-

BY LEON H. DURST,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14 (P)-

A lengthening ash on a 5-cent cigar protruding from the mouth of Wil-

iam H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Ok-

lahoma's colorful governor who goes

ciated Press Staff Writer.

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MURRAY CALLED GREAT GOVERNOR

out of office today when E. W. Mariand is inaugurated, dropped to

Fort Worth setting the pace.

Fort Worth

Austin

Longview

Wichita Falls

Of Dallas Girl

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (/P)-The casualmade this a campaign issue. Stevenson, however, contended throughout
the heated contest that his election
the heated contest that his election is concerned principally with prowould not be inimical to Allred's moting protection and safety to the plans, that he did not seek Fergucitizens affected by workmen's comson's aid and that he would give pensation, automobile, and title his best efforts to work without fric-guaranty insurance. He is conon with the new administration. cerned, not alone with the solvency The legislature, which met last of the insurance carrier, but also Tuesday, has completed its organ-ization, except for appointment of house committees, and has its decks reasonable rates.

eavy legislative program.

Members awaited with interest ing public on the bighways contemplates no court procedure that templates no court procedure that

In the field of workmen's compensation insurance the work is Tension in the legislature de-done with the view of promoting eased appreciably after Stevenson industrial safety to the industrial fight were confident the house could perience rates are promugated unite and work in unison with the on the experience gathered by the dministration. commissioner. The individual hu-Speaker Stevenson hoped to have man body loss and medical loss exhis committees organized and ready for business early next week.

Allred, constantly harassed by persons seeking state jobs, ill with period. The employer with a larger nfluenza and beset with a multi-loss than the average is penalized or charged more than the manual

Manufacturing plants are annually inspected to see that plants are properly guarded for protection, Hauptmann for the murder of of human life, and a credit given Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. It is for proper guarding, and a debit or charge for no guarding or impreper guarding.

In the field of automobile insur-In the field of automorphe mane, the rates are approved for all lines of motor vehicle insurance. ual rate that all companies must charge for respective classification of hazard. The commissioner likewise enforces an experience ratthe state. Thus, fleets of ten or more cars that are operated more

United States join.

Two of the most noted "thunderers" in the senate were in the
for Idaho and Johnson of California.

For a dozen years they have fought

for a dozen year

more wealthy of the community. cluded: An inspection of the highway records shows for the year 1933 there Nov. 1932, robbery, 25 years reduced were 1,249,748 automobiles operated to 10 years; Hugh Walker, Lubhock in Texas; ten times as many cars county. June. 1933, murder. 99. as there are cars carrying insur-ance, which means than only one granted one year furlough. car out of every ten that you meet on the highway is insured to respond in damages to the injuries DALLAS, Jan. 14. (P)—Building that they inflict on the traveling was on the boom in many parts of

public. The losses in Texas for compensation and commercial trucks have been rising. Those states that safety laws are finding a reduction for erection of the in accidents. Those communities Hobitzelle theater. who are giving safety first training in the schools are finding less losses to human life. We have need of a thorough system of safety training in the schools and communities of the state of Texas with a view to preventing losses in hu-man life through accidents, and we have great need of additional regulation other than court procedure to reduce losses to industrial workers and travelers on the highways. Many states have adopted drivers' license laws for the protection of the traveling public These license laws look to the education and training of the driver

### Virginia Bruce Still Hopes for Reconciliation

laws.

HOLGLYWOOD, Jan. 14. (P)— John Gilbert's picture still adorns the dressing-room of his estranged wife, Virginia Bruce.

wife, Virginia Bruce.

The tall, slim North Dakota girl still lives with her family in the Toluca lake house that Jack built. "I wish he wanted to see the baby more often." she said today.

Because of these things, intimate friends of Miss Bruce believe she still hopes for a reconciliation with the handsome-dark-haired Romeo of the screen, from whom she separated a short time ago.

"I think we falled to make a go.

"I think we falled to make a go.

"Finally the gracious first lady.

"I think we falled to make a go.

of the screen, from whom sile separated a short time ago.

"I think we failed to make a go of it because Jack was so unhappy in his work," said Miss Bruce, adding that since his last picture, "The Captain Hates the Sea." in which his performance was widely acclaimed, she believed that success may have changed his whole attilude.

"The Captain Hates the Sea." in which his performance was widely acclaimed, she believed that success may have changed his whole attilude.

"The Captain Hates the Sea." in the living room carrying a cat in time he said:

"My unpleasant characteristics I do not condone myself, but I excluse them in my conscience, because I have a duty to perform."

Murray claims a \$3,800,000 saving the Murrays were ready to turn on the 1931-32 appropriations and their backs on the manison to make held the total for the present

attitude.

Oddly enough, Virginia Bruce's will leave their \$2,000,000 home star of fortune has been in ascendarcy since her separation.

The manison to make the held the total for the present way for the Marlands, who today blennium to \$21,642,000, the lowest will leave their \$2,000,000 home at Ponca City to occupy the \$250,000 istration reduced ad valorem taxes state residence.

NEW **ADMINISTRATION** BUILDING BEING **ERECTED** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 .- % Closing one epoch and opening another, con-struction is beginning on the final \$1,600,000 unit of the University of Texas library-administration building simultaneously with the raz-ing of the last of the large group of wooden "shacks" that formerly housed a good portion of the institution's classes and officers. In preparation for beginning ex-

cavation Monday morning, January 14, the W. S. Bellows Construction company of Oklahoma City, general contractor, is erecting a frame office building adjacent to frame office building adjacent to the site of the new building. It has not been long since laborers completed the task of tearing down the letter to such the site of the new building. It has not been long since laborers completed the task of tearing down the letter to such the such as a such that Italian police sought to Sterling was inaugurated four years ago. Allred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The wedding was performed by Renne Allred Sr. of Bowie will be not been long since laborers com-pleted the task of tearing down the work. The high fence that surrounds the construction site is the same that was put up months ago from that structure are piled neat-ly at hand for use in foundation same that was put up months ago when the old main building was being razed

Meanwhile, on the southwest cor-

the administration of Governor O. B. Colquitt. The "shack" movement classrooms and office space in fire-proof brick and stone buildings cause the wooden barracks to be pressed into service as a "temporary" measure. The university grad-ually expanded until more and more shacks were utilized, there being one called by every letter in the alphabet and a few left over. Time passed, and several "genera-"His troubles came through his tions" of university students re-youthful bad judgment of associ-

ceived almost their entire college training in these shacks. Appropriation was obtained for the construction in 1925 of a biological laboratory, and in 1926 for Garrison hall, devoted to political and social sciences. The old chemistry building burned in 1926, leaving, besides the two new buildings, only eight brick structures on the campus. Of these, one was the li-Coke R. Stevenson, speaker of the house. Allred vigorously opposed statement by the national world another candidate. Observers saw in the situation a definite threat to the governor-elect's program in the dissension that grew out of the contist, one of the most spectacular and hectic in Texa's history.

Allred and Speaker Stevenson and officered at length at a meeting arranged by mutual friends.

It is interesting to note that in the field of automobile insurance for the year 1933 only 120,000 cars carried public liability and property damage insurance, the insurance that protects the driver of the grant and hectic in Texa's history.

Allred and Speaker Stevenson conferred at length at a meeting arranged by mutual friends.

It is interesting to note that in cember 1934, violating liquor law, one year.

Conditional pardons included.

C. A. Briggs, El Paso county, March, 1927, robbery, ten years; and one the power building; one the education building, a dormitory; one law building; one the woman's building; one the education building, one the Woman's building; one the woman's building; one the main building; one the main building; one the engineering building; one the main building; one the woman's building; one the woman's building; one the main building; one the engineering building; one the main building; one the woman's building; one the main building; one the main building; one the woman's building; one the woman's building, a dormitory; one law building, one the woman's building; one the main building; one the woman's building; one the woman's building; one the main building; one the woman's building; one the main building; one the woman's building, a dormitory; one law building, a dormitory; one law building; one the woman's building brary; one the education building, ability of a federal public works now hown as Sutton hall; one the loan for such purposes caused the Brackenridge hall, a men's dormitory; and one the power building. was uncertain whether other funds would be forthcoming for the pro-Commutations of sentences in-luded: then built for business administra-tion and allied departments. An engineering unit came next. A men's and a women's gymnasium, the first two units of a student union project, financed partly by the Ex-

> of the University, were then erect-In the last few years, a large building program, financed by the roofs on the shacks permitted wa-issuance of university bonds, pur-Texas this week, with Houston and chased out of the university permanent fund, and costing taxpayers Houston led with permits for new of the state not one cent, has construction totaling \$221,665. Of made possible the construction of have boiler inspection service and this amount, \$180,000 was allocated six classroom buildings, a \$1,000,000 has aided in the construction of Fort Worth, with \$126,833, included a \$110,233 school building in its dent union project, a union building and an auditorium. A one-third Year share of the income from the uni-\$221.665 \$238,115 versity permanent fund also goes . 126,833 196,533 to the Texas Agricultural and Me-102,203 chanical college, as a branch of the 40,466 university, for construction pur-

368 650 poses It was not planned to raze the old 3.251 main building and to complete the 4,000 projected library - administration 11,453 unit on its site for sometime, due

ing newsmen in his press cenfer-ences about his sojourn in South

### KING ALFONSO'S AMERICAN'S SON

Former Elsie Moore Is Mother-in-Law of Princess

ROME, Jan. 14. (A) Prince Alessandro Torlonia, son of the former Elsie Moore of New York, and Infanta Beatriz of Spain, daughter of former King Alfonso, were married today in Rome's magnificent old Church of Jesus.

They were surrounded by the scions of Europe's proudest royal families during the ceremony. Hundreds of persons jammed adjacent streets to catch a glimpse of the but she entered the church will be held outdoors so that 10,000 by a rear door.

walked down the aisle and then again as he left the church. Royal-ists gave vent to such frantic out-front of the capital, where R. S.

fifty-year old main building, and thousands of clean whole bricks primate of Spain. First among the office.

from that structure are piled neat-guests in the royal pews were King The incoming governor has se-

Former King Alfonso of Spain headed the princes of the blood of the Bourbon family who gathered to see their young relative wed.

Other recent bourbon family and splendor. Four ball rooms will be pressed

since the home economics department moved into its new building in the "woman's rectangle," on the north side of the comment. were in the wedding procession with the Duke of Covadonga, former prince of the Asturiae and the covadonga and the covad world war, when a score or more of these crude frame buildings were hastily put together to provide barracks for the student service corps. After the war, shortage of classrooms and office reacce for Malta, and the Duke of Mrs. Ferguson and has the control of the student service of Malta, and the Duke of Mrs. Ferguson and has the control of the student service of Malta, and the Duke of Mrs. Ferguson and has the control of the student service of Malta, and the Duke of the student service of Mrs. Ferguson and has the student service of Mrs. Ferguson and the student service of the student service of the student service ders of Malta, and the Duke of Torlonia acted for Prince Alesbusy today making final prepara-

march.

white satin gown with a long train.

Both gown and train were trimmed, tion year since.

As Mr. Ferguson is growing old in white ermine.

This afternoon Prince Alessandro and the Infanta will be honor guests at a tea given by Alfonso for members of the Spanish colony ception.

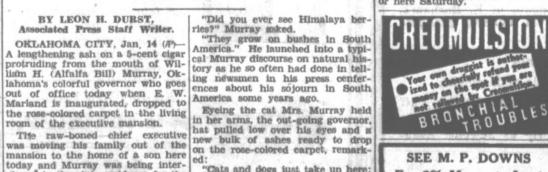
Meanwhile, "old-timers" view with proud yet sentimental eyes the fallrecall a bit ruefully the "good old days," when footpaths criss-crossed Students' association and friends the campus like cow-trails, and on rainy days because the leaky roofs on the shacks permitted wa-

> WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Oil filings for Thursday, Jan. 10: Assignment of oil payment: S. W. Hales to Paul L. Hales, NE ¼ of SE ¼ section 34, block 24, H&GN MD.-Mid-Continent Crude Oil Purchasing company to O. H. Alexander, 1-32nd interest NW 1/4 sec-MD.—G. H. Van Cleve to Joan Heggie, 1-320th interest NW ¼ sec-tion 48, block 24.

Oil Filings for Friday, Jan. 11: MD.—Hial P. Witherspoon to F. Sansome, 24-1260th interest NW a section 49, block 24, Contract: M. M. Miller to Okla-homa State company, 2 acres in NW corner section 49, block 24.

MD.—K. R. Keyes et ux to Ernest D. Baggs, % interest N ½ of SW ¼ section 28, block 17. Furnished by Title Abstract com-pany, Wheeler.

AS HE MOVES OUT OF MANSION B. J. Diehl of LeFors was a visi-"Did you ever see Himalaya ber-ries?" Murray asked.
"They grow on bushes in South America." He launched into a typi-cal Murray discourse on natural his-tory as he so often had done in tell-



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CEREMONY TO BE HELD **OUT DOORS AT** CAPITOL

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (A)-Texans directions to pay honor to young James V. Alfred as he is inaugu-rated governor tomorrow to succced Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

or more persons may view it. If it The wedding was twice changed is forced inside to the house of rep-into a royalist demonstration, first as Alfonso entered the church and unable to gain admittance. Arrangements were completed for

ner of the campus, workmen are dismantling the old home economies "hall." a "shack" for years used to house the home economies department. It has been used for storage space for more than a year, since the home according to the Italian custom are hall. The grand march will be at the University of the home according to the Italian custom march will be at the University of the home according to the Italian custom are hall rooms will be pressed into service in an effort to accommodate the crowd. The receiving go to all four halls. The grand march will be at the University of the home according to the Italian custom.

Removal of this wooden structure will leave the campus free of "shacks" for the first time since the administration of Governor O. B. Colquitt. The "shack" movement bad misks average of the administration of Governor O. B. Colquitt. The "shack" movement bad misks average of the Asturias and the bridge of the Asturias and the bridge of the Asturias and the bridge of had quick expansion during the world war, when a score or more of these worlds are the score of the score of

Torlonia acted for Prince Alessandro.

A rustle of appreciation for the picture presented by the bride stirred through the royal assemblage as she approached the altar to the strains of the wedding march.

Dusy today making final preparations to turn the governor's office over to her successor. This perhaps was the last full day of office holding for the governor and her colorful husband, James E. Ferguson. Twenty years ago Mr. Ferguson became governor for the first time and She were a simple, almost severe the or his wife has been a candidate for some office almost every elec-

and cannot campaign as strenu-ously as formerly, it is doubtful that he will again seek office. He has said, however, that he will keep in in Rome and tonight they will meet close touch with activities in the Roman society in another large regarding them.

The regular sessions today of both houses of the legislature were relegated to the background by the approaching inauguration. ous bills were ready for introduction but the lawmakers planned to post pone consideration of them until after the new governor's views are

P. B. Kratzer of McLean spent Friday afternoon in Pampa.

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BORGER BOYS WILL BE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Amarillo and Borger will provide opposition for the Harvesters this week-end. The third opponent of the week has not been named, although an attempt is being made to get Shamrock to play here. The Harvesters will go to Am-arillo Thursday night to open the

Class A mythical championship se-

On Saturday night, the Bor-Bulldogs will come to Pampa for the second game of the series.

There being no distinction between Class A and Class B schools in basketball; schools in the District 1 Class A football region play ne and home series for the mythical Class A championship. Borger has a strong team in the making.

Amarillo has not been practicing long but has shown a world of

promise. Strength of Plainview and

Lubbock is unknown. The Harvester-Bulldog game here Saturday night will be preceded by a game between two midget teams to be called at 7:30 o'clock. Admission to the two affrays will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for

Coach Odus Mitchell's Harvest won the Mobeetie Invitation tournament Saturday, taking a ne-point victory from Allison. The Harvesters and Allison have met four times this season with three victories going to the Harvesters two of them by one-point margins and the other by three points. Allison won from the Harvesters by one point in the Miami tourna-

The Harvesters drew a bye in the first round of play. They de-feated Lakeview Saturday morning 28 to 20, with Captain J. R. Green scoring 18 points. On Saturday afternoon. Shamrock went down be the Harvesters 30 to 26 in a well played game. The final game, started at 10 o'clock Saturday night, saw the Harvesters down Allison 26

Trailing by 10 points going into the fourth quarter, Allison started swished through the basket and Al- of the New York Giants. Allison guarding was at

but the Harvesters took advantage of the infielders. of the rest. They went into a huddle and someone remembered Red Hays' ability to snag passes and tip-

Something had to be done to keep Hays from getting the ball.
Then came the idea and when play was resumed Green smashed the ball to the opposite end of the floor. Before Allison could recover and work the ball up the floor, the final whistle had blown

R. Green and Bill Dunaway played outstanding basketball during the tournament, mayor who replaced Irving in the startthe tournament, Mayse Nash, tball in all games.

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### Baer's Latest



Another love has entered the romance-spangled life of Max Baer, Betty Dumbris, ex-Follies heauty and estranged wife of Murray Mayer, New Yorker, being the latest to captivate the larruping Lothario, Broadway hears. Max is cager to marry her when she can get a divorce, his friends say. Miss Dumbris is shown here as she won her stage debut

### **Terry Confident** Giants Will Be **Best Since 1932**

looping long overhand shots that the basket and before the Father Time looms as the big quesfound the basket and before the father Time looms as the big ques-final whistle, seven long loopers had too mark in the 1935 flag changes thief climbed five flight of stairs

ison was trailing by only one point. If the man with the scythe deals its gently with Bill Terry's aging inbest in the final quarter when the field, Polo Grounds customers be-Harvesters were held to four points. lieve their favorites will be in or Allison trailing by one around the front all the way. Terry point and only a few seconds to play, a mad scramble for the ball model will be his best since he took over the reins in 1932, but some of basket when Captain Green tied up the less optimistic shake their the ball. Allison called for time out heads when they glance at the ages

Dick Bartel, who comes over from the Phillies to play short, is the only member of the inner defense under 30 years old. He is 27. Terry. the dean of the quartet, is 36. Hughey Critz will be 35 in Septem- and Saturday, President Pat. M. proved state insurance fund. ber and Travis Jackson is nearing Neff said he was informed. Warhis 32nd birthday.

"That's nonsense," scoffs Terry. "None of us is as young or as spry as we once were but we can get around pretty well and I don't look for any one infielder to slip noticeably next summer.

"As for myself, I don't get the Irving had played fast ball in the and it tires me quickly, but I figure previous two games, gave one of I can play a passable first base for his best exhibitions of the season another season or two if some kid Mitchellmen showed improved doesn't come along and run me off Total \$18,930.69, Which Is Harvesters' traveling expense ·my job."

basketball in all games.

The Pampa Harvesterettes defeated Samnorwood in the first a ball player's legs usually fail him round of play. They drew Allison in long before his eye dims or his arm nd round and were defeat- loses its snap, he is so confident and be in the thick of a threeclub race with the Cards and Cubs that he is making no effort during the off-season to replace either Jackson or Critz—at least next

### Jack No Cousin, **Dizzy Declares**

Dean, recently signed by the St.

Browns, is a cousin of Dizzy and
Paul, the Cardinals' "pitching Miscl. receipts

Deans" he'll have to prove it to Dizzy.

tionship to me. Never heard of him before 1934, immediately after the Expenses paid visiting teams. be able to pitch. Give my regards to Hornsby, the big semi-pro. Dizzy

## Wood, McCauliff

MTAMI, Fla., Jan. 14. (P)-Tro-

### **Italians Lead** Old Masters in Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB, Los Angeles, Jan. 14. (P)—The old masters of golf were trailing the youngsters as the third round of the Los Angeles open got under way today.

Vic Ghezzi, Neal, N. J., added a 71 in the second round Sunday to his first round of 68 and moved out in front of the crack field with a 36 hole total of 139. Johnny Revolta.

Willie Goggin, San Francisco prowas in third place with 70-71—141, and Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis., a baseball pitcher turned golfer, coupled a pair of 71s as did Paul Runyan, diminutive P. G. A. cham-

Gene Sarazen scored another 72 and at 144 was in the best position of the old guard of golf. **Cage Standings** 

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S. M. U. ..... 0 2 ,000 62 Games This Week Monday-Rice vs. T. C. U., at Fort Worth.

Dallas -Texas vs. A. & M.,

Fort Worth. Saturday-Arkansas vs. T. C. U., at Austin; A. & M. vs Baylor, at

Games Last Week Texas 24, T. C. U. 21. Baylor 27, S. M. U. 26. Arkansas 31, Rice 30. Arkansas 37, Rice 19. Texas 44, Baylor 23.

REWARD OF CRIME

to a roof, crossed to the adjoining building, knocked out a skylight and descended three flights of stairs only to find the door to the Ranstead cafe solidly barred. Trudging back to the roof, he cut a piece of cable from an elevator, tied it to a radiator, lowered it out a window and climbed down. Finally he got into the cafe. His loot was five or six nickels from a telephone coin box.

BAYLOR DEBATERS WIN WACO, Jan. 14. (P)—Baylor uni-

ner Evans and Dick Sanders of Sherman, J. W. Bruner Jr., Chicka-sha, Okla., and Paul Green of El-two persons at a time, is one of the dorado, Ark., represented Baylor.

CONGRESS IS WITH DEMANDS FOR INCOME ACT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P) with a total of 140, a 72 yesterday added to a Saturday 68.

These 23-year-old Italian boys faced the gruelling final 36 holes today with some of the best shot makers in the business trying to blast them from the pinnacle.

Willie Goggin, San Tearste.

Deluged with demands for the Townsend plan for \$200 a month pensions to everyone over 60, leg-islators were looking forward particularly to hearing the white hous ideas on old age security.

One report in congressional circles — unconfirmed at the white house—was that a monthly pension of \$48 for eligible old folk might be the administrations' answer to the drive for the Townsend plan. Another belief, volced with equal assurance, was that the figure would be \$30. The pension age and the other rules for eligibility also were subjects for varying congressional forecasts.

The week will see two old controversies renewed. On Wednesday, the house ways and means com-mittee will meet to decide how fast it shall handle the proposal to pay the \$1,100,000,000 scoldier's bonus

Friends and foes of the world court were clearing their throats for oratory on the proposal to have the United States enter it. The debate is expected to start in the sen-ate tomorrow or Wednesday. With at College Station.

Senators Borah and Johnson leapfriday—Arkansas vs. T. C. U., at ing again to lead the attack, and Senators Borah and Johnson leap-Senators Robinson, Harrison and others ready to launch the adminat Fort Worth; S. M. U. vs. Texas, istration's drive for the court, fireworks were awaited.

As for old age pensions, veterans

on Capitol Hill say that never be- old hag of about ninety-two with fore has the mail brought them a wart on the end of her nose," said such an avalanche of demands as it is now dumping into their offices "Th

are known to be anxious about the right way. I expect Avon's secre-consequences of supporting the administration's much more conservative plan. While the size of pensions the administration will seek how my sex appeal works." has not been confirmed from official sources, it is reported authoritatively that the cost will be divided between the federal and "Nick and I were talking it over 50-50 basis. Outlines of the administration's

would conform closely to the general plan embodied in the Wagner-Lewis bill of last session.

versity's debaters won first place in the southwestern debate tournating the southwest in the southwestern debate tourna-ment at Tahlequah, Okla., Friday duce whatever they paid to an ap-

Largely Spent on Grid Ac- Misch tivities, Other Sports.

A financial statement for the last Telephone and telegraph A financial statement for the last sport year, prepared for the Pampa High School Athletic association by Roy McMillen, business manager, shows that receipts and disbursements were approximately the same after all expenses were paid, the visiting teams remunerated, and permanent improvements added.

Part of the head coach's salary to the coach of the head coach's salary to the head coach's salary to

Part of the head coach's salary is tute teachers, work at field, trucking, etc. paid from such receipts. Football income also pays for equipment for Odus Mitchell, part salary. other sports. The statement follows:

1,500.00

The following telegram was received by a St. Louis newspaper last night:

"Jack Dean absolutely no relationship to me. Never heard of him other reasons are not guarantees paid to the reasons are not guarantees pai

ing scouting, district meet-Laundry and dry cleaning tables and material, painting grandstands Upkeep of park, including establishing lawn, etc.

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Upkeep of park, including establishing lawn, etc.

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Miscl. improvements 362.04 2,567.89 \$18,989.92 Total disbursements..... Balance cash on hand ... \$20,493,01

The above financial report is for the period of December 27, 1933, to 4,990.29 the period o 640.54 Jan. 5, 1935.

## world series. Me and Paul are the only pitching Deans. He can't talk his way into the big leagues and get by on my reputation. He's got to be able to nitch. Give my regretation.

LAREDO, Jan. 14. (A)-The pro- region-most of the petroleum up Take Miami Cup

Iffic Laredo oil district, with 353 to the present time has come from comparatively shallow-pay zones, but oil men know of at least two year, looked forward to deep drilling today for an even brighter fudepths in the state. They are comparatively shallow-pay zones, but oil men know of at least two year, looked forward to deep drilling today for an even brighter fudepths in the state. They are comparatively shallow-pay zones, but oil men know of at least two year, looked forward to deep drilling today for an even brighter fudepths in the state. They are comparatively shallow-pay zones, but oil men know of at least two year, looked forward to deep drilling to the present time has come from comparatively shallow-pay zones, but oil men know of at least two year, looked forward to deep drilling today for an even brighter fudepths in the state. They are comparatively shallow-pay zones, but oil men know of at least two year, looked forward to deep drilling today for an even brighter fudepths in the state. bure.

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Among the assurances of days and better times, the of racing in California, we leading handleap horses of landing handleap handleap horses had landing handleap horses had landing handleap horses of landing handleap horses had landing h

The sport-loving public is always quick to respond to every evidence and generosity on the part of the various jockey clubs. When the divectors of Churchill Downs increased its own again in 1935.

tucky Derby, to be run on May 4, to \$40,000, they were confident that not only the leading turimen of America would lend their approval, but that the lovers of high-class racing would give a generous re-sponse. Already entries are pouring in although blanks will not be in the

racing in California, with the CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P)—Thoroughbred racing will come into its own
ugain in 1935. All signs point to it.

In my opinion, there is no surer
way to maintain the decided limprovement shown this last fail in
many lines of business, than by
facing 1935 with courage and determination, putting failures and
losses behind us.

The most loving public is always

leading handicap horses of America
competing for a \$100,000 prize at
Santa Anita Park, is most encouraging. It keeps pace with the decided laws and with a high-class
racing commission to enforce them.

There is much encouragement in
the continued success of Miami as a
winter racing center. Tropical Park
has given a first-class meeting with
many of the best stables repre-

Idid not kill Osborne By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Molly O'Brien, Nicholas Trench, Jerry Mordaunt, and Jimmy Fox, the latter a boy protege of Nick's, are on Jerry's "Scapush" en route to Hambridge, where they hope to get trace of a formula stolen from Molly by John Coborne, of whose murder Nick just has been acquitted. Peter Orloff and his unscrupulous gang also want the formula, and Orloff knows where the little party on the "Scagull" is going. They are talking about the former and his wife who boarded Osborne at Hambridge.

Chapter 34 ARRIVAL

"The farmer's wife is probably an

"That's no reason why on the Townsend plan.

In view of this, some legislators shouldn't be helpful," I protested, "so long as we approach her the "Well, you shall have first go," said he. "If that's no good I'll see

state governments, probably on a last night. We decided that unless something turns up here our best plan will be to get into touch with plan for unemployment insurance Avon and let him know how things were more definite, with indications stand. He can pull any amount of strings we can't, and he'll probably on Mr. Orloff.'

"I suppose you're right," agreed Molly reluctantly, "though it would Southend pier, with its rapidly paling lights, was by this time well

astern of us. We were heading north-east, and away on our left the Essex coast lay desolate and grey in the early morning light. To seaward, the Maplin Sands To seaward, the Maplin Sands were already covered by the rising tide, Along their treacherous edge a succession of big black conical buoys dipped and swung amongst the tide's out this place is a mere buoys dipped and swung amongst. buoys dipped and swung amongst the tossing water, while overhead the gulls shrieked and circled as

Keeping well inside, and taking the precaution of sounding occassionally with the boathook, 424.56 bowled along briskly in the fresh

75.88 off-shore wind 245.22 Beyond Shoeburyness, with its two posts marking the measured Admiralty mile, there was little to be seen but a dreary expanse of marshland. Now and then a clump of trees rose above the roof of some isolated farm-house, but weather-beaten foliage, standing up against the sombre sky, only seemed to intensify the surrounding deso-

It was an appropriate setting for the queer and rather forlorn enterprise upon which we were em-

We had covered about another two miles when, with a sudden gesture. Jerry pointed toward a squat circular-shaped object which just become visible round a bend in

"That's the powder factory," he announced. "That elegant-looking place with the flat top; you'll see it better as soon as we're past the

Molly jumped to her feet and we both stared eagerly across the interening water.

"It will be a dead beat in," he continued, "but we've just hit it off icely. There's a strong current, and even if we do touch, the tide will probably take us over."
"I shall be very annoyed if it doesn't." I said. "I'm beginning to

want my breakfast."

We held on steadily until a small red buoy, which apparently marked the channel, bobbed past on our port side, and then changing his ourse, Jerry began to bear in towards the shore.

As we approached nearer the en-trance came into view—a narrow opening between two mud flats on each side of which the tide was

MIAMI. Fig., Jah. 14. (67—Frophies symbolic of the doubte
championship of the third annual
Miami Biltimore tenths tournament
Miami Biltimore

We were in a wide estuary, bounded on either shore by black and cheerless saltings. To the south low-lying fields stretched away into the distance, with here and there a few cattle cropping diligently at the long grass.

On the north bank stood the factory—a squat, hideous building shut in behind a high barbed wire fence. From an iron gate in front, a rough ly constructed track led down to a half surmerged jetty.

Broken barrels and scraps of old

iron lay about on the foreshore, while a sunken lighter, with its bows still jutting out of the water, rotted dismally in its bed of slime The whole place had an air of unutterably depression. "Well, we've arrived," remarked Jerrp, "What do you think of it now

you've seen it?" "I'm beginning to sympathize with Osborne," I said. "If I'd been cooped up here for a month, I should certainly feel like going a broad."
"Oh, it's not so bad on a fine

day," he objected. "Plenty of fresh air. no tourists. . . "Who lives there?" demanded Molly, pointing to cluster of trees about a half a mile inland. "It's a house of some sort; I can see was begun. It is a compensation lard streets.

Company was called today as the dition. \$12.00 cash. Pampa Bieyeld Shop, corner Kingsmill and Ballard streets. smoke coming from the chimneys."
"That's where this farmer josser

inquired "Right, in the middle, a little drain."

the guils sirriesed and discount of the guils sirries and appropriate though resenting our intrusion into though resenting our intrusion into the guils sirries and appropriate the guils sirries and ith interest and excitement. Two more short tacks brough us to our destination, and at a shout from Gene Kelley. Jerry I let go the chain.

Down came the mainsail, smoth-

ering Molly and George in its vol-uminous folds, and with a final light-hearted buck the little yacht snubbed jauntily up to her anchor. (Copyright, 1934, Penn Publishing Co.)

The Seagull's crew catches sight of a suspicious stranger, in the

### For Oil Is up. Says Thompson

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (A)-Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commission member, today forecast in a telegram from Washington that the market demand for Texas crude in February would exceed by 10,000 barrels daily the current amount of

1,006,000 barrels.
"This should be good news," Thompson said, noting February was "in the dead of winter" when demand normally recedes. Thompson also observed there

was "great surprise" in Washing-ton that "things have not gone to the bow wows in Texas" since the supreme court invalidated federal

Texas was, is and can continue to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance" he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance" he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs with her own internal affairs without federal assistance "he read to run her own internal affairs with her own in Likewise, he observed, federal authorities previously claimed credit for stopping excess production, "which belonged to the Texas leg-islature, which passed laws to con-

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

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

the Traders & General Insurance company was called today as the

case. hangs out," Jerry replied. "A pretty lonely spot it is too. I walked over to have a look at it last time I was Reynolds, Roy McCracken, G. H. Baxter, J. P. Holley, of LeFors; Roy He came round again just in time Howard, M. L. Turner, B. E. Glass, to avoid going aground and we E. R. Sherrod, and E. G. Stapp, started back in the direction of the Alanreed; and A. B. Christian, J. B. Collie, M. A. Greer, D. A. Davis "Where are you going to lie?" I C. M. Jones, and J. E Lynch, of Mc

Lean.

The Gray county commissioners court went into regular session with King pigeons, 513 South Sumner study and approval of bills as the St.

A marriage license has been is-A marriage license has been is-sued here to Elmer Aaron and Miss sheds and chicken house. New automobiles licensed: Plymouth sedan, Lee Grady; De-

Sota sedan, Fred Moss; Chevrolet truck, Western Carbon company; Plymouth sedan, E. H. Campbell; Ford coach, W. C. Boatwright; Ford pickup, John Haynes; Ford coach, FOR RENT-Furnished house, two Odus Mitchell; Studebaker sedan, A. L. Ward; Ford coupe, H. G. Scheele; Ford pickup, Coltexo corporation; Chevrolet coach, A. D. Plymouth sedan, G. W. Sebright; Dodge coach, Clarence Barrett;

Ford truck, Economy Boiler Works: Oldsmobile sedan, Ida Grace Brown; Ford truck, T. P. Ward; Chevrolet coach, B. R. Rodgers; International truck, Fred R. Wright; Ford coach, Tuesday. Effle S. Reeder; Dodge Express, J. D. White; Ford truck, C. N. Ochil-apartment, Bills paid, 2310 Bortree; Ford coupe, Coltexo corpora-tion; Chevrolet sedan, W. F. Vanderburg; Plymouth coupe, A. F Pendergrass; Plymouth coupe, Geo. Cattwright; Plymouth sedan, G. R. Calbert: Plymouth sedan, J. A. Riddle, Chevrolet coach, Frank Jor- FOR RENT-Beautiful south beddan; Chevrolet sedan, J. C. Bennett; Pontiac sedan, R. E. Abbott.

AMARILLO, Jan. 14. (P)—Propedings of the seventh court of vil appeals:

FOR RENT—Bedroom, men only,
402 North Ballard. Phone 351-J. ceedings of the seventh court of Motion granted: Panhandle Compress and Warehouse company vs. D. R. Badgett, to affirm on cer-Motions overruled: Ida M. Block,

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If Miss Jewell Shaw will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora theater to see Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes" Monday or Tues-

STOMACH ULCER, gas pains, and indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga tablets, a doctor's prescrip-tion, at City Drug Store.

If Mrs. Earl Scheig will call at

the Pampa Daily NEWS office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora theater to see Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes" Monday or Tues-

Wanted-Misc.

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good con-dition. \$12.00 cash. Pampa Bicycle

FOR SALE, One pipe trailer. See McAustin, on Borger Highway, wo blocks west of Hilltop Grocery. furnished house. Two lots. 811 South Barnes. 4p-243

FOR SALE-Black and tan terrier.

FOR SALE-1929 Master convertible coupe. 6 wire wheels Good condition, Privately Bargain, Small down Phone 220. P. O. Box 1203.

Pup. 612 W. Foster,

FOR SALE-Five-room

able. 805 E. Frederick.

For Rent FOR RENT-Nice large front bedroom, newly papered, next to bath, large closet. Men only. 820 N. Frost. blocks west and 1 north Hilltop Grocery, Mrs. Harrington, 1c-241 FOR RENT-Two rooms, kitchenette, and bath in connection, Bill all paid, 121 North Gillespie. 1c-241 If Mrs. Katherine Howell will call

La Nora theater to see Shirley ple in "Bright Eyes" Monday or apartment. Bills paid. 2310 Bor-

she will receive a free ticket to the

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ger road. Just Rite Cleaners. FOR RENT-Bedroom, next to bath 446 N. Hill St. room for one or two gentlemen Private. Modern home. 1123 East Francis.

FOR RENT—Room and beard in private home. 515 N. Frost, phone 503-J. 6p-246 Situations Wanted YOUNG LADY wants housewo Can furnish references. Phone 24

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"That is your opinion," the at-

"No." corrected Osborn, "my busi-

"I think I took quite a bit from

this. The word 'Condon,' at least the 'C' in it," Osborn replied. He

mentioned two or three other characters which, as "I recall, I include

Reilly asked about the compari-

sons Osborn had made.

A. You haven't compared the ran-

som notes directly with the nursery note. Q. But did you hear Dr. Condon

say in his testimony that the nur-sery note was original as far as the

symbols went, and the others poor imitations?

Still Same Writing

A. I don't know about that.
Q. Have you noticed any difference in the handwriting of those

notes passing through Dr. Condon's hands and the others?

A. I don't know as I have,
Q. Look at these and tell me
what the last ones look like?

A. Clearer than the nursery note

BELIEVES ISADOR DID NOT ACTUALLY KID-NAP CHILD

By PAT M'GRADY

ransom money from Fisch.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 .-Henry Uhlig, quiet, red-faced form-er roommate of Isador Fisch and intimate friend of Bruno Richard ceed-" Hauptmann, recalled incidents toin support of Hauptmann's story that he received the Lindbergh

"Of course I may not know every thing about the case," Uhlig said, "but I am prepared to tell what I know, and that, I think, will indicate that Hauptmann is not guilty Uhlig went to Germany with Fisch a new months before death sealed the lips of the little furrier: was with him in Leipzig when he died, and returned to the United States to dispose of the dead man's

Although he said he believed the office ransom money was packed in a shoe box and left with Hauptmann, of its contents, Fisch sailed for Germany, he assert-

"I can not bring myself to beed the Lindbergh baby."

Fisch. He stayed in, as nearly as I could tell, while I went out nights. could tell, while I went out nights. never there and that she doesn't cided similarity.' When we separated early in 1932 know the lines that run through

-I don't remember the exact date, but I'm sure it was well before the Lindbergh kidnaping—he started avoided company as much as possi-

business, and as far as I could dis-cern he was some kind of a broker. But he was a funny business man. He had no stock, no office, and, as far as I could see, no capital.

"I know that he borrowed many thousands of dollars. One small oan he was pressed to repay, and he did so, surprisingly, giving more than one hundred per cent interest "He borrowed about \$4,000 from Mrs. Augusta Hile, a housekeeper and the mother of Carl Hinckel,

who also was a friend of Fisch and Hauptmann. From various other sources that I know of he borrowed Shortly after I came back from Germany in April, 1934. Hauptman told me that Fisch owed him \$7,500, which he had invested in a fur business with Fisch. "In all, Fisch borrowed no less

Uhlig said that in Germany Fisch

Pincus was under the impression that Isador had an estate in New He told me after Isador's death that he intended coming to New York to settle his affairs. He was going to use the unused portion

Isador told me also that he had "Isador told me also that he left a will in a safety deposit box cipal; he thought that he might cipal; he thought that he might he rented about the middle of 1932 find it interesting to know that I various mispelled words, alike in the in the North River Savings bank in New York. I thought it odd at the Q. When did you last see Dr. time that he should need the box, Cond but he was always mysterious. The box was opened as a result of legal action after Fisch's death

in March, 1934. It was empty. "The best explanation I can offer about that," Uhlig said, "is that Isador felt that it might be opened in the manner it was. Perhaps he had a premonition that he was reprospects of beating consumption.
"Nevertheless, my best guess is "Nevertheless, my best guess is that he had the Lindbergh ransom entz was brief. He inquired if she money in that box, and he wanted had come to court with her mother.

to guard against any disclosures about it even after he had died. "It seems entirely plausible to me that he left the money with Hauptmann and did not tell Hauptmann what it was. I know that he stored two suitcases of his belongings with Hauptmann as well as several other

Of Hauptmann, Uhlig said: "He was an obliging person. He ways used to drive to the boats to pick his friends up and save them

"Hauptmann Was also generous. I know that he has made a lot of loans to friends and to acquaintances. I would say that he had saved a good deal of money during the days when he worked as a car-penter. He earned good money; his wife worked steady; and both of them were very thrifty."

Q. What's your occupation? A. I am employed in the dual ca-cacity of saleslady and model. The chic young woman gave the address of her employer. Q. What time did you quit work

hat day? A. 5 o'clock She told Reilly the route she took

Reilly asked her where she dined "A Chinese restaurant." The defense chief then started

o bring up who was with her. Wilentz got up and offered to supply Reilly the name of her es-"Why I can't see any reason why

cross-examination douldn't pro-"I had no escort," interrupted

Reilly then charged the state would have furnished him with the name of a "non-existent, fictitious" person. Wilentz said he had been nisinformed.

Q. You had no escort?

Reilly Denies Te timony Q. Now describe to the jury this railroad station at 190th St. and ordham road She began to do this when he

Q. Where was the ticket agent? Q. Don't you know they stop sell-

ing tickets there at 5:30 every when night? A. No, I didn't know that! Q. And that they lock up the ticket office then?

A. I don't know about that,

there, although she has lived in planation as that given Friday by he Bronx all her life." The justice allowed the question-

uns through the Bronx to Pocantico Hills. Reilly continued to quiz the young woman regarding the railroad station.

Q. What is the fare to Fordham?

Central? A. Thirty-five cents I think.
Q. Don't you know?

A. I can't remember definitely. Q. What is the fare to 233rd St.? A. 42 cents, I think.
Q. How long is it since you rode n the New York Central?

A. Several years. She had previously testified she ad gone to Fordham by the Elevated railroad again switched his attack

Q. How long have you known Dr. A. I met him in 1923.

Q. Where?
A. At a theater at Webster Ave. and 195th St. Q. What were you doing there?

A. I worked there as a cashier. Q. Dr. Condon was a frequent

Q. Who introduced you?

A. The manager of the theater.

Q. Why did he introduce you?

A. He used to converse a lot with

atre

Q. When you saw Dr. A. No, I saw his profile

excited. She said that she first identified turning to Germany to die, but he Hauptmann after his arrest to her

always seemed cheerful about his mother and later to the Bronx district attorney.

A. Yes. Q. You came at the invitation and urging of the state. A. Yes.

Stein Questioned Wilentz then excused her with thanks, and Eldridge W. handwriting expert was sworn Q. What is your profession? A. I am an examiner of disputed

Lanigan gave Stein the ransom Q. How many times have you seen the ransom notes?

A. Twice in 1932 and twice last recently?

Stein said: "My opinion is that the writer of



HEY! YOU'UNS! LUKKIT YO HAT . . Every Body Else Do!

(Your All Hat Man)



### Lindbergh and Hauptmann Near in Crowded Courtroom Scene



writings also wrote the ransom let-

There followed a discussion of bespectacled man of middle age, exvarious railroad lines than ran plained at length the basis for his

a rooming house from 1927 until early in 1932.

"We got along very well while we lived together." Uhlig related, "but I never got to know much about Fisch. He stayed in as nearly as a rooming house from 1927 until through the Bronx.

Wilentz objected to the questioning, and at the request of the court misspelling." he said, "Of course some words have been spelled correctly and incorrectly some words have been spelled correctly and incorrectly some words have been spelled correctly and incorrectly some words."

He detailed much the same ex-Osborn.

Stein planned to discuss charts acting queerly. He was irritable and ing to go on, resuming with the avoided company as much as possi- revelation by the counsel a line when court resumed after lunch. Stein resumed the stand and six illustrations of characters in the ransom notes were passed

the jury.
Stein, at Lanigan's direction, wa asked to point out why he be-A. It varies.

Q. It varies on the New York lived Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes. He pointed out in the photo-graphic charts that both Haupt-

mann's and the ransom writing "contain words mis-spelled and vords arranged in incorrect order. "Now in my judgment, the mis spelling in the ransom letters and Hauptmann's writing are the same. "I would not consider it particmarly important if these misspellings occurred only once; but

some cases they are repeated.
"Of course," Stein added, " of the other words are spelled cor-rectly in the ransom notes and incorrectly in Hauptmann's writing, and the other way around." Lindbergh followed the

photographic chart at the defense table with rapt attention as Stein The expert Stein analyzed the

ransom notes from the standpoint of mispelled words as compared with Hauptmann's request writings "note" for "not," "c "cane" for 'did," and others and said:

mann writing, when considered all A. In 1924, when I left the the- between the writing in the ransom

"I would say that one of these again in the station in 1932 did he have his back to you? mispelled words standing alone is not nearly so significant as when not nearly so significant as when they are considered one enforcing and backing up the other, until, when they are all considered together, they do have a very great significance.

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system. Additional public utilities zation. regulation bills were filed, includ-

from state taxes up to \$3,000. troduced were: To establish the upper Colorado river authority.

To strengthen the collection of gross production taxes on oil. tax stores from \$3 on single units to \$750 per store in chains of

them common carriers.

doorstep warning her to "make less turning down a chance to help himnoise." She told Officer Anthony Dynam she practices only half an hour daily and promised to confine her vocalizing between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

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### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



EARTH FROM STARS WHICH WE DO NOT SEE, THAN FROM THOSE WHICH WE DO SEE



POR SEVERAL YEARS, THE WINNER OF THE ILLINOIS -OHIO STATE FOOTBALL GAME A 20-POUND SNAPPING TURTLE!

ALTHOUGH we seem to see countless star; the naked eye is capable of seeing only about five or six thousand, and not all of these at any one time. A person with good eyesight can see stars of the sixth magnitude, but most of us cannot make out

## The PEOPLES

Editor, The NEWS

Immediate cash payment of the soldiers' adjusted service certificates, ommonly called the "bonus", will be demanded of this session of congress by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The V. F. W., which for the for cash payment of the bonus, re- is practiced, but the practice is firmcently has been joined in this issue ly established as part of the Amerauthorize a teachers' retirement by another major veterans' organi-

Public sympathy and interest also ish the "ready to serve" charge.

A bill to prohibit taking of denition of the fact that immediate

steads from local ad valorem tax- adjusted service certificates will ity. es. Homesteads now are exempt mean money in the pockets of every rom state taxes up to \$3,000. business man, every storekeeper, every storekeeper, every doctor, and dentist in the city of Pampa

Immediate cash payment of the certificates will distribute approximately \$2,200,000,000 in cash thru-

To put gas pipe lines under the Every business man in this city distance to the nearest fire plug-intangible assets law and declare will admit that we are vitally in Water from the booster tank on need of an increased purchasing the large truck was used and fire-power that will place more money men were able to extinguish the ALLRED IN BLUE

AUSTIN—A "homespum" suit will be worn by James V. Allred when he is sworn in as governor of Texas

Tuesday.

The suit of double before it broke into the will join with us in looking at this "bonus" moved from the burning building. The suit, a double-breasted blue portance in the national recovery tweed, is made entirely of Texas mapprogram, he will support us in our terials and was spun and manu-endeavor to obtain congressional enfactured at Texas Technological actment of the bonus bill in the NO EAR FOR MUSIC

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Mrs. Lena
Collins, singing teacher, notified police that she found two notes on her gressmen of this state, is merely

Mrs. Annie Danie

TOPICS OF OUR CITY O.E.H. (Continued from page 1.)

ian system of athletics,

Times-Review—Has anybody failed League of Nations remained in the trading during the morning but ing proposals to prohibit utilities show increasing evidence of veering from selling appliances and to abolto the support of this proposal, due to make application for the Clebackground.

Immediate cash payment of the hidden behind the mantle of char-

world war veteran living in this community will receive approximately \$500 in cash—money that will enable him to pay delinquent taxes, overdue accounts.

was estimated at about \$200.

CARD OF THANKS actment of the bonus bill in the present session of congress. The business man who refuses to recog- so kindly thought of me in my

Mrs. Annie Daniels.

Mark Long left yesterday for Kansas City, where his mother was seriously ill. Relatives here re-ceived word today that she died at

So close together that they could have touched hands, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, left circle, and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, right circle, sat in the crowded little Flemington courthouse during a brief recess in Hauptmann's trial on a charge of murdering the infant Charles Lindbergh Jr. At the table in the foreground are (1) Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's chief counsel, and (2) Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey, chief prosecutor.

(Continued from page 1.7 declared, "that the Saar already is

Calm Prevails voices of the Saarlanders raised in partisan shouts throughout the territory during the pre-they approached the polling places. Sou Pac Calm prevailed and there were few Sou Ry disqualifications.

The counting of the ballots will take all night, and the result is ex-pected to be flashed to the world some time early tomorrow. The plebiscite commission delayed Un Carb sorting the ballots in accordance U S Rub

with the wishes of the police and the international army, which desired that the results be announced in the daytime when demonstrations can be more easily handled. Gulf Pa ..... 7
As the followers of Reichsfuehrer Humble ..... 3 Hitler claimed their victory, it was revealed the socialists, communists and anti-Hitar Catholic leaders Wheat: had taken residence across the May French border in Forbach, 10 min- July tes journey from this city.

The French government tightened frontier restrictions, canceled visas, and revealed that everyone wishing to enter the country would 4,022, firm; creamery specials (93 be required to have new ones. score) 31-31½; extras (92) 30½; Late in the night the Nazis cele extra firsts (90-91) 29%-30; firsts brated at the city hall, sang and (88-89) 28%-29%; seconds (86-87) shouted Police broke up a com-munist demonstration held in re-carlots) 30%.

ply to the Nazis, and reinforcefresh graded firsts 27; current reto break up gatherings on street ceipts 26; refrigerator firsts 221/4 standards 23, extras 23. The secretary of the plebiscite ommission said he believed the 98 per cent vote of approximately CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (P)-Despite 530,000 to be a record for any country with a secret vallot. word that Speaker Byrns had ex-

Hundreds of Americans, wearing United States flags in their lapels, tion of the gold clause, grain marwere among those who voted. Leading one group of Americans was Wheat closed nervous 1 George Streifler of Pittsburgh. They der Saturday's finish, May 98-98%, arrived at the polls at dawn. cold The weather was bitterly past several years has led the fight school or college where recruiting and most of those who voted were from 10 cents decline to 7 cents heavily bundled. Red Cross girls gain

and boys assisted the aged to the HAROLD V. RITLIFF in Cleburne army of 3,500 sent here by the the The market showed only moderate

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK A bill to profibit taking of deficiency judgments was filed. A law passed in the last legislature on this subject was ruled invalid.

Included in the proposed constitutional amendments were three to provide for exemption of \$3,000 of the value of all residence home—

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S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 3,500; few powers that be to temper tax collection with sympathy and mercy bids 15 to 25 lower; early top 7.95; has been much to the liking of a large number of citizens, who have hidden behind the mantle of charbar from the highs on realizing.

Cattle: 16,000; calves; 2,500; killing classes opening mostly steady; some strength on fat she stock; early top light weight fed steers Damaged by Fire 10.75; steers good and choice 550- from Syracuse, Kan., where The interior of three rooms in the home of J. R. Stroope was dam-6.25-9.75; cows good 5.00-6.00; veal-

To prohibit buying and selling in taxes, overdue accounts, and to purchase the many necessities of life to obtain a health certificate before marriage.

To put gas pipe lines under the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line of hose because of the long that taxes, overdue accounts, and to purchase the many necessities of life and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been forced to do without during the years of the line and his family have been for

\*Quotations based on ewes and wethers. Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon and daughter and Miss Marie Bastin are in Austin for a few days.

MONA BARRIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (A)-Th stock market drew back into shell today as traders evinced little way or the other, pending the "gold clause" decision. Prices, however, were steady at the close. It was the dullest full session in more than two months, transfers approximat-

Am Can .... 7 112% 111% 111% Am Rad .... 61 14% 14% 14% .... 35 36% Am T&T .... Anac ..... AT&SF .... 33 104% 103% 103% 10% 51% 10% 511/2 4% Bdwin Loc .. \*13 1256 13 6½ 15% 15% Ben Avia Case J I Chrysler Colum G&E 6% 6% Coml Solv ... Con Gas .... 141 211/2 20% 7% 17% Con Oil 15 7% 16 17% Con Oil Del ... Cur Wri ..... P&L 21 % Gen Mot 99 32 31% Gillette . . . . 113 14% Goodrich

but still essentially the same.

Q. It is not disguised?

A. They are all disguised to some extent. "I directed by attention specifi-cally and directly to ascertain if the nursery ransom note was in the same handwriting as the subsequent notes," said Osborn when Reilly asked him why he hadn't first made Goodyear .... 23% 2% sure all the ransom notes were done by the same person. Hup Mot .... Ill Cen . Int Harv "In my opinion the connection is absolute, unmistakable. I can't say Int T&T .... 9% 8% it any plainer," Osborn said.
Q. You have been mistaken many times, have you not, Mr. Osborn. Kelvin ..... A. I won't say many times. I don't pretend to be infallible, but I am careful. In this case the evdinece 19 16% Nat Dry P 161/4 Nat P&L 14 7% N Y Cen ... 73 N Y N H&H 12 is very extensive. Reilly then sought to bring out that Osborn had made mistakes in 71/4

13 Ohio Oil 101% 9% the country. Packard He cited a case in Pittsburgh 30 Penney J C . 71% years ago when he said Osborn had given erroneous testimony on hand-writing. Osborn did not recall any 14 14% 14% 1456 Phil Pe t... 251/2 such testimony.

Reilly was unsuccessful in seeking Pure Oil .... 51/8 Rem Rand .. 10 1901/2 to refresh the expert's testimony. Q. Do you recall back in 1925, Dr. Rep Stl .... Sears 52 14% 15 37½ Sinclair Tusi of New York City? Shell name called on me. I don't think he was, oh—sane, Reilly objected to the answer.

Q. Didn't you render an opinion? Reilly then indicated he had 17% finished with Osborn for the 16 24% "May I reserve further cross-ex-Sudebaker 62 2% 21/2 21/2 amination pending our finding papers pertinent to these cases, 19% 31/2 T P C&O

45%

Low

Close

90-90%

High

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)-Butter.

Eggs, 2,828, firm; extra firsts 271/2;

pressed belief the supreme cour

would uphold congressional abroga-

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corn: 14-114 down, May 88% - 14, oats

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14. (A)-

above Saturday's close

Reilly asked the court, 25 45% 33 15¼ your honor?' referring to the samples of Isador iFsch's handwriting which the state 14% has agreed to produce. New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc .... 98 .... 27 11/2 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter of Belle-

vue are visiting her sister, Mrs. Rex Taylor, and family for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and

son, Eugene, of Borger spent Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. In the construction of the huge Gorry bridge at Apalachicola, Fla.,



Wm. Powell Myrna Loy in "THIN MAN" STATE



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