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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1938.

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# SPANISH REBELS SEIZE U.S. TAN

# SHERIFF WILL

wanted here in connection with the years. burglary of the Eagle Club, 305 filed against Harrell here this morn- entitled.

A trip to Kansas will also be on and you live in Texas and especially bility of good crops where pastures well tells us here in Texas and in February. March and June, there the sheriff's agenda this week. An extradition order from Governor Allred was in Sheriff Talley's hands this morning for Dick Walker and Paul Duncan, charged here with theft with firearins, in connection with an attack upon R. R. Hack-1248 South Barnes street, on the night of December 31.

Walker and Duncan are in jail

at Columbus, Kas, Hackney, suffered bruises about the right eye, head lacerations, and other injuries when he was struck Very Chinese on the head as he started to turn on the lights at his residence. He was treated at a local hospital, from which he was dismissed January 11. and has made trips to Amarillo since that time for medical att ntion in that city.

A Kansas jail also holds another person wanted in Pampa, Harry E. Loftus, who is charged passing a forged instrument. Loftus is in jail at Hutchinson, Kas

## HARRAH AND HUGHES

Raymond W. Harrah was named district chairman of the Grav county area of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council at a meeting last night in Scout headquarters R. G. "Dick" Hughes was elected vice-chairman. Other leaders named at the ses-

sion were: District commissioners John Mullen and John I. Bradley. Pampa, and J. H. Duncan LeFors organization and extension, F. Mize. LeFors: training W B Weatherred, Pampa; advancement Robert Boshen, Pampa; camping and activities, V. L. Boyles, Pampa; health and safety. Dr. J. B. Johnson, Pampa; finance, Dick Hughes

M. A. Graham, first vice-chairman of the council, presided at the meeting which was well attended. Those present unanimously voted to put scouting over this year and to spread the scouting movement to a greater number than ever be-

## CARL HEFNER'S PAROLE REVOKED BY ALLRED

Pardon of Carl Hefner, released several years ago from the state penitentiary, has been revoked by Governor James V. Allred. District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich said this morning.

county jail, where he had been taken ing at the Hut last night. following his arerst in LeFors Tuesday night by L. S. Tinnin, Deputy Walter Davis of Wheeler, and Norhighway patrol officer.

here eight years ago of the murder in the handling of foods, drinks: and 32 individuals. of Homer Crabtree and given a 99-

## **BISHOP ORDERS DEAN**

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 20 (AP)-Eishop James M. Maxon ordered to become active again in Legion the suspension of fasting Dean Is- work. rael Harding Noe today.

serious illness, sent a long letter poll taxes at their respective clubs notified the clergyman he was tak- Jarratt. Jaycees: Howard Buckinging over the duties of St. Mary's ham. Kiwanis; C. J. Maisel, Lions; Episcopal cathedral.

several days by some leaders of the the slogan, "Pay your poll tax." church. It came at a time when the dean apparently was getting Young would attend the Legion con-

## HEARD - - -

H. E. Saunders laughing (behind Police Chief Art Hurst's back) this morning as the chief tried to clear the alley between the Rose and lemperatures Combs Worley buildings. Two trucks were parked close to the south entrance with another truck and car In Pampa trance with another trace trying to get in and a couple of trucks trying to get out. Chief Sunset Yest'dy 6 a. m. Today Hurst was later heard to remark 7 a m. Y'' e got an idea to clean up this 8 a. m. parking in alleys." He wouldn't 9 a m. Today's maximum Today's minimum

## Weather Prophet, -- 'Right For 15 Years,' -- Says 'Dust Bowl' Will Have Plenty Of Rain In 1938

End of the drouth and plenty of feel like a new person.
rain in the so-called Dust Bowl In fact, it makes yo morning for Breckenridge where he Chicago, who has been doing long "Dear Pal:". will take custody of Woody Harrell, range predicting of weather for 15

I have just finished reading Mr. Mr. Maxwell says: in cash was taken. A complaint was rent issue of Banker's Monthly, however, it is important to consider are dead wrong.

filed against Harrell here this mornentitled. "We're Going to Flave the condition of the soil. At present

Rain In Panhandle

Speaking of the outlook for the culture."

Weather." If you read this article all indications point to the possi-

near the Dust Bowl, it makes you and fields have burned brown dur- the Panhandle what we can ex- will be HEAVY precipitation in all forecast the 1936 drouth and in the ing recent years. . rain in the so-called Dust Bowl In fact, it makes you feel like certainly be a good year for the this is plenty, plenty important: the Dakotas. The water table is ginning of the end of the drouth in area of the United States in 1938, is sitting right down, dashing off a cattle farmers and ranch men who "The drouth appears to be gone rising and water is coming back in the Dust Bowl during 1937. He the heartening prediction of Selby note to Mr. Maxwell, and getting will lack neither water nor grass.

Sheriff Earl Talley left this Maxwell, of Weather Forecasts, Inc., personal enough to address him as The wheat crop will be good. This least until the 50's or 60's. In fact, ponds." is definitely a good year for agri- no part of the country will lack for

South Cuyler, Sunday night, when a creaming with surface and agricultural acressing and surface and agricultural acressing acresi

rainfall in 1938, although in some wheat crop in the Dust Bowl states. Them's kind words. Mr. Maxwell, sections it will not have the proper no trouble at all to fill up that storms, he forecast the storm which Mr. Maxwell says:

and because I never won a bet in distribution to best benefit local \$300,000 lake out there on McClellan did considerable damage to build-

heaviest precipitation during the you know that Mr. Maxwell has Rain In Panhandle coming year will fall when and been righter than two rabbits in agricultural associations, canners, But listen to this as Mr. Max-where it is most needed. During his predictions for the past 15 years.

. It will most pect in the way of rainfall. And, the drouth states from Texas to fall of last year forecast the be-

creek. The more you read his article, ings at the Texas Centennial. In December of 1935, Mr. Maxwell

This reminds you that it will be time and place. Among other large

Good Cotton Crop His forecasts are used by farmers

ber of Commerce in a called ses-

sion yesterday afternoon decided

not to sponsor the sending of a

Producers and Royalty Owners as-

Directors familiar with the sit-

uation pointed out that the as-

sociation has carried on a consist-

the Panhandle's interest for several

BCD's support and backing could

Several directors familiar

commission on he same problem

Ivo E. Duncan, former BCD di-

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BOISTEROUS DRUNK ENDS

A man arrested on a downtown

The man, according to Police Chief

an investigation

similar line

## All Oil Fields To Be Granddaughter Of Sitting Bull Shut Down 6 Sundays



Fung Kwok Keung, above, was born on Long Island as Joseph Rhinehart, but he's unable to speak any English on his first visit to the United States since childhood. Now 19, he has jour neved to New York to visit his foster father, elderly Chinese restaurant owner who took the boy to China when he was five years old to be reared as a Chinese. His parents are white.

in Gray county is gaining wide support. The price fixing case today, reducing to high and fittle business men—an trees should have a voice, Mr. Roosevelt boy King Farouk took dark-eyed limit from 40 to 50 miles an hour told 49 prominent industrialists late in September. Governor Earle has Hefner is being held in the Gray gion were told at their regular meet- cutives and officials still on trial.

vell Redwine of Shamrock, state be required to undergo tests for quittal. syphilis, and that householders re-

> This evening at 7 o'clock members of the post will meet at the service station across the street from the core Borger where they On Jan. 26, the post will go to Corp. McLean, taking refreshments and a program with them. An attempt will be made to induce McLean veterans
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> H. A. Gardner, Bardesylle, Oklea, etc., that the public know what tank car sales manager, Phillips forms of business organization are petroleum Co.
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A poll tax committee sponsored roleum Refiners association—an in-The Bishop, recovering from a by the Legion, to urge payment of dependent organization. Deanery today in which he was announced as follows: W. V. indicted. E. M. Keller. Rotary. They will Tis step had been urged for urge the club members to preach

> vention next May. Old time dances sponsored by the the band uniforms, it was reported.

Railroad Commission today or-dered all oil fields in Texas shut The allowable for the other six days of the week was not changed. Currently it is slightly above 1,-

400,000 barrels daily, and will increase due to well completions. The commission simultaneously urged other oil producing states to do their just part in boldly reducing production "so that the efficient, legitimate producers and refiners can be protected and not driven out of business by mon-opoly."

It said the present business recession and low consuming season necessitated strict measures of production control to protect gains for the oil industry made in the last four years. The action in effect would mean

Texas production of oil for the period would be slashed 200,000 barrels daily. recession of last fall in splendid condition," Ernest O. Thompson.

member of the commission and also chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, stated fairly balanced with consumption Most all of the oil producing states had, however, pushed production

to the limit of the market. "New with the present recession and the lowest consuming season of the winter at hand, strict measures must be taken to defend the gains in ground which the industry has made in thel ast four years. Texas is leading the way in this defense."

## 4 MORE DEFENDANTS

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone re- policies. The campaign to eradicate approximately 2,500 cases of syphilis dants in the government's gasoline tarmers, laborers, distributors transportation men, financiers, and in Gray county is gaining wide sup- price fixing case today, reducing to big and little business men—all these

Judge Stone granted the dismis-The local post is asking that all sals in separate rulings on defense retary emphasized this did not point attend handlers of foods, drugs, and drinks motions for directed verdicts of ac-

As the final arguments to the jury Hefner was charged in Wheeler quire that domestic help be given proceeded the court still had uncounty with cattle theft. Hefner similar tests. The veterans also der advisement the motions to acwas convicted in 31st district cour: urged strict observance of the law quit the remaining 16 corporations

The four released today were Dewey K. Chamberlain, Tulsa,

C. M. Boggs, Arkansas City, Kansas, president of the Western Pet- by reform.

American Legion at the red build- Follett, and L. E. Allison and L. A. employment steady. ing netted \$314.15 which was given McAdams of Canadian were visitors to the high school to help pay for at the Board of City Development ment around the conference table vesterday discussing the need of a that the current recession does not highway between Follett and Gla-call for renewal of heavy federal zier which would connect with Pam- spending.

pa ever U.S. highway 60. The stretch of road sought by The stretch of road sought by
the cities is 30 miles in length. A
concurring, said that the immediate
delegation of citizens will go to
Austin and ask the state highway
ment in private industry.

The council, with Mr. Roosevelt
last night of John T. Lane, 24, apbeen proven clinically in a large
the arrested persons but Lane had
number of different types of nervin alkaline areas. Austin and ask the state highway ment in private industry. commission for assistance in securing the road, the men said.
The road would connect p

The road would connect points in Kansas with the eastern Panhandle where traffic now has to circle



Like her grandfather, Sitting Bull, night-haired Evelyn Welsh shoots with a bow and arrow occasionally, but she had to go to college to learn how. A senior at Williamette university, Salem, Ore., the descendant of the Sioux chief who led the attack in the Custer massacre was taught archery as a sport. She is a leader in campus affairs, rides and shoots a rifle with equal skill. Her mother is German, her father

## FDR Considers Seven Recommendations Of 49 Business Leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (A)-Organization of a continuing, all-embracing council was put forward by President Roosevelt today as a sim ple method of helping the adminis-MADISON. Wis., Jan. 20 (AP)- tration formulate national economic

Consumers, investors, credit men.

yesterday. Stephen Farly White House sec-

to a revival of the NRA who compose Secretary Roper's busi-

ness advisory council, harmoniusly discussed broad proposals for stemming the recession. The business council members saying that the United States pos-

of their views

from there for Borger where they tant to the vice president in charge hearts of men today must be eradi-Uncertainties that exist in the their king was wed. cated. It is essential, the statement add-

> ment and what are to be affected her silver lace wedding gown, with Mr. Roosevelt, who said a week ago he was working toward the she

qualified this yesterday by saying he recognized that some types are in the public interest. The business men, finding much to endorse in administration efforts. pledged support for the principles of wage and hour legislation, federal

Boggs was the only independent abolition of all holding companies.

protection for farm income, modernization of anti-trust laws, and long-F. B. Sumpter and J. A. Gex of range planning to keep industrial There was an apparent agree-

> Recommendations The council, with Mr. Roosevelt Recommendations of the council.

Motor Inn.-Adv.

## **KingMarries** But Bride Is Not Present

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 20 P-Egypt's queen today in an Orthodox moslem ordered suspension of licenses as the ceremony which the bride did not penalty for violation.

The President and his visitors tian high court judge, excluded ho compose Secretary Roper's busi- from the ceremony by moslem custom, watched it through a lattice-work partition from an adjoining room of the ancient Koubbeth pal-

The marriage contract was signed sesses all factors needed for prosperity, if they are put to use, told the President in a formal statement of their views:

City street department employes forcibly ejected, suffering a cut on the scalp. His injury was not sufficient to necessitate medical attended and the scale of the scal

Farida's father and the bridegroom signed the moslem contract which made her the wife of the 17-year-old ruler of Found's 18

Farida didn't even get to wear its 20-foot train and veil of equal length, until the afternoon, when was to drive in a closed sedan

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## COUNTERFEITING RING

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 20 (P)—Secret Service agents and Whit Y. Mauzy.

U. S. District Attorney, said today

For the first time in the history and tenderness of sain.

The experiments with the artificivitamin, in synthetic form, has been ally made vitamin have revealed. U. S. District Attorney, said today they had "smashed the largest counterfeiting ring in the history of Oklahoma" with the arrest of ten persons in various parts of the state. Mauzy announced the arrest here

been indicted by federal grand juries. ous disorders. Decided sypmtomatic \$3,000 of the \$6,500 in counterfeit hopeless cancer, beri-beri, multiple bills believed manufactured had been schlerosis, alcoholic neuritis, sciat-We have plenty of Prestone, recovered together with the copper

## 3 Indictments Filed In Gasoline Charges

Five indictments, three of them in connection with transportation of drip gasoline, were made by the 31st district court grand jury as it adjourned at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. The grand jury will meet again Bond of \$1.500 has been made by F. H. Alexander, who was indicted

Tuesday on a charge of drunken driving, in connection with an automobile collision on South Barnes street November 25, between othe Alexander automobile and the car J. M. Turner of Pampa Alexander is employed by an oil

Harry E. Loftus was indicted on a charge of passing a forged instru-ment in writing to John Cooper of McLean on November 27, and with a statutory offense in another in- to Austin to ask the Texas Railroad dictment. Loftus is being held in Hutchinson, Kas., jail. He was arable as requested by Eben D. Warnrested in Ardmore, Okla., then taken er. Amarillo indenpendent oil opto Hutchinson, where he is alleged erator. to have obtained possession of

checks of an oil supply company Of the three indictments in connection with the drip gasoline cases two persons were jointly charged in one indictment while the other indictments were each against one person. No returns had been reported on these indictments this morning but were expected to be made before the end of the day,

## INTER-STATE SPEED suggested by Mr. Warner

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20 (P)— sion immediately and expressed the Governor George H. Earle's high-opinion that the association had way safety campaign broadened out today as the Pennsylvania govern-" tin in the next two or three weeks ment sought reciprocal agreements and that it might be unwise for suspend liceness of out-of-state two differents rouse to contact in Austo suspend licenses of out-of-state two differentg roups to contact he

J. Griffith Boardman, secretary of revenue said he had written governors and traffic law enforcement agencies in every other state urg ing the compacts for a 90-day suspension of licenses

Pennsylvania boosted its speed-

## CITY BEGINS PAINTING

ra streets where curb has been ficient to necessitate medical atten ton. Chief Hurst said.

### H. A. Gardner, Bartlesville, Okla., ed. that the public know "what 17-year-old ruler of Egypt's 16,- parallel parking is the order is also No other charges have been filed in the case. Vitamin B-1 Like Drink

From Fountain Of Youth

American Medical Association today disturbances in speech. Van Reckby Elias Stern, M. D., of New York linghausen's disease causes pigmen-

For the first time in the history and tenderness of skin. injected directly into the human Dr. Stern said, that people who eat spine.

and much younger than their years. destroy the vitamin before it can and infantile paralysis."

tation of the skin, pain in joints

"enormous" quantities of the natu-"Some elderly persons," he de-clared, "actually felt rejuvenated get little or no benefit. Their bodies

He said that there are dangers The District Attorney said some improvement was noted in cases of no alkalinizing the body too much.

3,000 of the \$6,500 in counterfeit hopeless cancer, beri-beri, multiple ills believed manufactured had been schlerosis, alcoholic neuritis, sciatinjection of B-1 in any type of invan Recklinghausen's disease fection involving then ervous sys-

## SHIP'S CREW RECRUITED IN

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—information of the seizure of the American tanker Nantucket Chier by two Spanish insurgent warships off Barcelona was forwarded from the United States embassy today to Rear-Admirat Henry E. Lackey, commanding American naval forces in European waters,

Embassy officials said the Nan-tucket Chief had arrived at Palma, the insurgent base on Mallorca in the Ballearic Islands, escorted by two insurgent war craft. They said the American consul at Palma would "handle all dealings" con-cerning the ship between the insurgent regime and the American

(In London, Lloyd's was informed the Nantucket Chief and an unidentified Soviet vessel were taken to Palma Tuesday by insurgent destroyers).

At the office of the embassy's naval attache, however, it was said Admiral Lackey had not been asked to take any action. He is aboard the Raleigh at Genoa.

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 20 (AP)-Frantic relatives of sailors and officers aboard the Nantucket Chief. American tanker reported seized by Spanish Insurgents, today gathered at the home of the vessel, to await word of the

fate of the crew. The entire crew and its officers

were recruited here.

Mrs. Lewis, the sea captain's wife, consoled her two small daughters, Ruth, 9, and Willa Mae. 8, and awaited an ans a radiogram she sent in the dead

of night to her husband. The message, radioed in the hope the Nantucket Chief or an Instead. directors voted unani-Insurgent boat would pick it up, mously to tender the Panhandle

"Are you all right?" sociation full cooperation in the as-That was the question on the lips of relatives of the crew. sociation's plan of activity along Mrs. Lewis listed among the ship's officers, First Mate Arthur Kain, Second Mate James Radel, Third Mate Anderson, First Engineer Thorn, Second Engineer Crenshaw and Third Engineer Williamson. The only other mement and successful job of protecting

It was decided that the bers of the crew she said she knew by name were Dick Cannon be more helpful to the desire for and Dan Davis. more allowable by cooperating with the association than by the plan An official report on the seizure also was forwarded to Washington concerning the Nantucket Chief ability of contacting the commis- News of her plight reached Paris

American embassy said it was not determined whether the tanker was

taken in Spanish territorial waters.

The Vauquelin sighted the tankformerly named the Gulflight and the insurgent gunboats in the Mediterranean, 50 miles north of the Balearic Islands, which included Mallorca.

The Vauquelin's message confirmed that the Nantucket Chief was flying the American flag and declared she had an American crew. The Nantucket Chief was restreet with blood trickling over his ported reliably to have been carryface has been charged with drunk- ing a cargo of oil from Tuapse,

eness in city police court following Russian sea port, to Barcelona, gov-(Lloyds of London said the Nan-Art Hurst, entered a South Pampa store and became unruly. He was Black Sea to Barcelona, and left

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## SMALL BUSINESS MEN WILL TALK WITH F**DA**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)-A White House aide said today President Roosevelt would call in small business men soon in seeking co-operative methods of regularizing business and employment.

This was disclosed as the President put forward organization of a continuing. all-embracing coun HAVANA, Jan. 20 (P)—A new use of vitamin B-1, which acts like a drink from the fabled Fountain of Youth, was reported to the Pandicture of the particular of the particular of Youth, was reported to the Pandicture of the particular of the particular of Youth, was reported to the Pandicture of the particular of the par the council should

small business men. Thus far, a White House official noted, the presidential conferences have included only captains of industry and finance and labor leaders. He asserted that hundreds of letters had been received

## SAW - - -

smaller business men.

A group of Scouters talking al the plan of the Adobe Walls co cil to own a tract of 80 acres at the proposed lake site on McClellan creek—or where ever the lake is built. The council would build camp houses and other impro

## 37 GIRLS WILL **BE HONORED** ON FRIDAY EVENING PAGE TWO

Members of the Scout Leader's composed of sponsors, cap-and committeewomen, will asin the presentation of badges 37 Girl Scouts at the Court of ges and Awards tomorrow evenng at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

This club was organized three months ago for the purpose of obtaining ideas from each troop and maintaining a closer contact between the Scouts. Mrs. L. J. Mc-Carty is chairman of the club.

Among the girls who will receive the 15 various types of awards Friday evening are the following:

Cooks-Martha Brummett, Margie Brummett, Lavone Stone, Lanore Stone, Dorothy Stone, Billie N. Rice Nannie Ruth Yoder. Robbie Lee June Mullinax, Willa Dean Ellis, Betty A. Culberson, Joyce Wanner, Martha F Pierson Nita Rose Mc-Carty, Loretta McArthur, Elaine

Jo Hilliard, Joyce Turner, June Davis. Martha Brummett. Lanora China and Tibet. Stone, Nannie Ruth Yoder, Esther June Mullinax. Joyce Wanner, Willa meeting were: Dean Ellis, Myra Aberson, Nita Rose McCarty.

Laundress-Louise Almond, Martha Brummett. Margie Brummett. Robbie Lee Russell, Mary Lou Douglass, Betty Jo Hilliard, Dorma

Musician—Mary Spellman, Betty Honor Pair Ann Culberson.

Scholarship-Louise Almond, Doris Jean Caldwell, Evelyn Kidwell, Jean Mullen, Sarah Ann Russell., Myra Aberson, Betty Ann Elaine Carlson.. Es-Breining. Lanora Stone. Dorothy with a dinner this evening at 7 the new president to succeed Mrs. Stone. Frances Deering. Tessie Mae o'clock in the fellowship hall of W. B. Murphy. Mrs. Roy Kilgore Killian, Ruth Slocum, Anna Laura the church. McFarlane. Anna Bell Southworth. kins, Jo Ann Haukins, Mary Spellman, Frances Deering. Willa Dean Ellis, Joyce Wanner.

Home Maker- Dorace Jean Caldwell, Juanita Caldwell. Dorothy the church. Mrs. Fisher is super-Stone. Robbie Lee Russell. Hostess-Tessie Mae Killian. Lou-

ise Almond, Doris Jean Caldwell ment. Evelyn Kidwell. Dorothy Keller, the First Methodist church on Sun-Sarah Ann Russell. Juanita Cald-Elaine Carlson, Betty Ann day evening. Culberson, Willa Dean Ellis, Loretta McArthur. Nita Rose McCarty. Es- Guest Speaker ther June Mullinax. Martha Frances Pierson. Joyce Turner. Joyce Challenges Officers Wanner. Betty Lee Thomasen. Of Brotherhood Bernadine Breining. Billie Nell Rice. Pegg Rodgers, Robbie Lee Russell.

Joyce Turner. Robbie Lee Russell. The Rev. Herman Coe. pastor Mary Lou Douglass, Doris Jean the White Deer Baptist church who Caldwell Nita Rose McCarty. Betty was the speaker of the evening. Sue Johnston, Ruth Matheny.

len, Juania Caldwell. Myra Aberson, Nita Rose McCarty, Mary Lou the Brotherhood werk. Douglass. Robbie Lee Russell.

Observer-Louise Almond, Doris Horse Shoe Sealed Jean Caldwell, Jean Mullen, Juanita Caldwell, Jean Mullen, Juanita Caldwell, Betty Ann Culberson, Willa Dean Ellis, Nita Rose McCarty, Esther June Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson, Joyce Turner, Joyce Wanner Betty Lou Thomaces Deering. Blanche Day.

Swimmer—Betty Ann Culberson. scaled in the corner stone—a horse shoe for good luck.

berson. Willa Dean Ellis. Esther of the organization's local and city checolate shot or grated sweet cho-June Mullinax. Joyce Wanner Joyce council presidents and board of colate nuts, coconut or candied fruit

Order of the Eastern Stars will serve the Masons with a covered dish dinner at the Masonic hall at 5:30 o'clock. All donations should be taken to the hall not later than 5 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Members of the Wayside home demon-stration club will have a chili, pie, and coffee supper at the red school house six mites north of town on the old Miami highway at 7:30 o'clock.

Sam Houston Study club will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY
Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

COLDS

Mrs. Norman Walberk will be host to the Priscilla Home Demonstration on at 2:30 o'clock.

## IEWS OF SOCIETY

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1938

Legion Auxiliary

today for these doughnuts.

Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock.

American Legion and auxilary to a

social at Borger on Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock was read.

Those attending were Mmes. R. H

man, Charles Maisel, L. C. Hager-

essay contest at the

zenship.

Essay Contest

To Sponsor School

## Missionary Work InChinaDiscussed

At the general meeting of the Elkins. Don Blair. H. D. Trenary, Woman's. Council of the First Tom Bunting, J. M. Tate, and J. F. Christian church yesterday after- Meers. noon at the church, the members of the four groups voted to observe Ray Walker, and W. L. Parker. the World's Day of Prayer on March 4.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer was leader of the program which was presented by group three of the council. After gave the devotional.

Council members attending the thorne, and J. E. Seitz.

O. A. Waggoner, A. C. Jones, S. E. Clark.

## Dinner Will **Elects Officers**

Members of the Official Board

R. S. McConnell, chairman of Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrk. Betty Sue Johnston, Betty Ann Jen- the board, has charge of the ar- E. rangements for the party

Mr. Fisher is a former chairman of the board of stewards and was formerly director of the choir at intendent of the junior depart-

Lanore Stone. Lavone Stone. Nanille Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothine Ruth Yoder, Martha Brummett, men of the Central Baptist Brothin Margie Brummett. Frances Deering. crhood met Tuesday evening in Juanita Caldwell, regular session at the church.

admonished the newly elected of-Health Winner-Myra Aberson ficers present to give themselves Betty Ann Culberson. Elaine Carl- whole heartedly and unselfishly to Willa Dean Ellis. Loretta Mc- their several tasks. He stated that Arthur, Nita Rose McCarty, Esther
June Mullinax, Martha F. Pierson.

Sector Pierson.

June Mullinax, Martha F. Pierson. Joyce Turner, Joyce Wanner. Fran-ies Deering. Light of men, and men serve in troop six at the little house Tues-life and in a station of leadership, day afternoon.

sen. Molita Kennedy. Irma Lee of the Texas Congress of Parents group in signaling.

Kennedy. Robbie Lee Russell. Fran- and Teachers dedicating a new Twenty-five Scouts and leaders Rock Finder—Robbie Lee Russell, a last-minute addition to articles attended.

Needle Woman Betty Ann Cul- Into the stone also went a roster 90% Attendance— Delia Mae Fos-tei of Dallas, and a box of earth age-size cake. from the first headquarters site in

at the Legion hut.

Group three. Mmes. C. R. Follow ell. John L. Lester Jr., W. G. Kinzer. De Lea Vicars, C. L. Thomas, C. C.

Wilson, and Lewis Meers. the opening song, "Bringing in the Group four, Mmes. J. W. Reno, Sheaves," Mrs. C. L. Thomas led Charles Maderia, G. W. Dezern, G. in prayer and Mrs. De Lea Vicars H. Kuepker, Valerie Porter, J. E. Johnson, H. D. Sickal, Bruce Cobb, Following the reading of the C L. Shearer, C. A. Stewart, W. E. scripture by Mrs. Kinzer, Mmes. Noblett J. A. Swanner, Charlotte C. Wilson, C. L. Thomas, J. L. Moore, H. C. Coffee, L. R. Miller, Artists-Robbie Lee Russell. Betty Lester, and C. R. Followell read let- Jack Graham, M. F. Elrod, Mary C. ters telling of missionary work in Horner, Burl Graham, John Bev-

> Visitors for the afternoon Group one, Mmes. A. A. Tiemann Mmes. D. D. Whitfield and Lena

## Cicic Culture Club For Year of 1938-39

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton was hostess E. M. Haas, W. M. Voyles, Frank to the Civic Culture club in her Lard. W. C. de Cordova, home Tuesday afternoon. In the business session which was Hupp Clark, W. M. Franks,

ther June Mullinax. Joyce Tur- of the First Methodist church will the election of officers was held and J. King. June Davis, Bernadine honor Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher Mrs. Claude Lard was selected as meeting were Mmes. J. L. Southern president to succeed Mrs. and Drewie Brown. vas elected vice president; B. M. Baker Band Shackelton, corresponding To Make Initial secretary; Mrs. George French parliamentarian; Mrs. L. C. Mc-Trip to Briscoe Mahan, reporter; and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Katie Vincent, program leader, spoke on "American Home Building." This was followed with odiscussion of "Puture American mes." by Mrs. Ted White and a Tuesday afternoon in the school Collins, and Joe Gordon. Homes," by Mrs. Ted White and a talk by a guest. Mrs. Johnson of auditorium. On Saturday evening

sweet pea corsages as plate favors to Mmes. Claude Lard. Roy Kil-gore, E. A. Shackelton, W. B. Mur-Bradbury. George French. Inspirational talks were heard as cliff, aktie Vincent, and the host-

to the club at the next meeting.

### Several Girl Scouts Receive Awards at Regular Meeting

R. E. Gatlin of the First Baptist After singing "Star Spangled Banlane, Tessie Mae Killian, Orma Jean Brotherhood of this city offered a ner," the group practiced songs to McCarty, Louise Almond, Evelyn helpful talk on training for stew- be used in the Court of Badges and Kidwell. Dorothy Keller Jean Mul- ardship in which he contended that Awards tomorrow evening at 7:30 in

Padges were awarded to patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders A second class badge was presented to Earline Shotwell, and badge sashes were given to the older girls

Mrs. Pat Lanham's group worked on table setting and knot review

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (P)—Members while Mrs. R. L. Mosley assisted a

### Quick Frosting Sprinkle chopped dates, raisins,

Turner, Namie Ruth Yoder, Lanore managers, photographs of two tem- over the top of cake batter just be-Stone, Lavone Stone, Blanche Day, porary offices in the state capitol fore putting it into the oven. It will Perfect Attendance — Mary Lou building another of the group's give the cake a tasty coating. Use Couglass.

| Consider Stone Ball Caruthers Por half a cup of coating for the aver-

News Want-Ads Get Results.

By Sylvia



Sure, I got it fightin'. You mink I'm going to let your name be bandled ! "Sbnuorgyala aidua a no bnuorg

## Bridge-Luncheon Entertains Club

Entertaining members and guests of the Queen of Clubs, Mrs. H. C. Amarillo Sorority Wilson was hostess at a Valentine luncheon and bridge at the Schneider hotel yesterday afternoon. Beta Delta Chapter Arrangements of red carnations centered each table and the Valen-Five new members were initiated tine motif was repeated in the tal-lies, score pads, and in the cut into the American Legion auxiliary in an impressive ceremony this week

individual prizes. A motion was made by the group to sponsor a doughnut sale on Mrs. O. O. Ziegler, and Mrs. F. A. Friday, January 21. Mrs. R. H. Howard made high for club mem-Group two, Mmes. Selby Gantz, Kitchings took orders until noon bers. First low and second low went to Mmés. Garnet Reeves and J. M. The group voted to sponsor an Lybrand, respectively.

Club members playing were Mmes. which prizes of \$2 for first place and \$1 for secon dplace will be and Buckingham. Joe Burrows, Raygiven in the junior and senior con- mond Harrah, W. V. Jarratt, H. D. tests. The subject of the senior es- Keys, B. O. Lilly R. S. Lawrence, say is to be "What Constitutes Pro- L. N. McCullough. tection for America" and the junior W. C. Jones, and Bert Curry. subject is "The Obligations of Citi-Guests for the afternoon

Mines. O. O. Ziegler, T. F. Smalling,
Mrs. R. H. Kitchings reported on A. J. Beagle, Glenn Pool, R. M. genized recently. The sponsors of the brand. Will Smith. C. B. Thompson: Leuise Gr. Panhandle; and Lewis Organization are Mmes. King, Hupp Misses Fern Hughey, and Betty M. Gordrich, Snamrock. iary will meet on the first and third

### A letter from the Borger auxiliary Pollyanna Group inviting the local members of Entertained With Buffet Luncheon

The Pollyanna group of the decorations, tallies, and prizes at the Kitchings, Al Lawson, F. E. Hoff- Friendship class of the First Meth- party entertaining the members of odist church net with Mrs. B. S. the Tuesday Bridge club at the mann, W. L. Heskew. Hoyt Allen, Via Tuesday afternoon.

After the devotional by Mrs. John J. L. Hessey and the business session, the made by Mrs. Skeet Roberts, and your husband to another man? Nance. Roy Hall. T. B. Rogers, group spent the afternoon knitting the prize for low was given to Mrs. In the business meeting Mrs. Seth Beauchamp. In the business session which was conducted by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Ernest. Ruth Sewell. G. R. Carlton. Hessey resigned as chairman of the clection of officers was held. and J. King. Two visitors at the group and Mrs. Ferris Oden was De Lea Vicars, a guest, and Mmes. selected to fill this office. A program Carl Boston, H. T. Hampton, Bob wcman who is seated, should the committee composed of Mmes. Joe McCoy, Reger McConnell, Sherman Hodge, Jim Collins, and Joe Gor- White, Jim White, Felix Stalls, C don, was elected, Mmes. A. A. Kellev. T. B. Parker, and J. G. Smith Beauchamp, and the hostess were chosen as the members of the absentee committee.

A delicious buffet dinner was served to Mines, W. Purviance, Plans for the first trip to be made D. Waters, T. B. Parker, R. L. Lamby the B. M. Baker school band bright. A. A. Kelley, J. G. Smith. were discussed at the initial meet- Joe B. Williams, Joe Hodge, Ferris

the band will go to Briscoe to play Miller. A. L. Dickerson, R. R. Mack-Refreshments were served with at the dedication of the new audi- ie, Clayton Teague, H. R. Hudson, are scarce at the University of F. H. Poronto, Annie Daniels, Ralph Texas, Fifteen solos will be entered in Johnson, C. F. Lane, Nora Huston. the state music contest at Vernon Lela Lyles, A. V. Williamson, Franphy, H. H. Isbell, Joe Berry, George in April from the Baker school band, cis Clark, W. R. Barnes, H. H. ing fr Bradbury, George French, Ted Several numbers were played by Huchens, E. L. Holmes Henry dents. White, L. C. McMahan, Fred Rat- the first and second bands. The Lane Roy Holl; Messrs, C. D. Ogle.

entire advanced band was in full and J. D. Hunt. The next meeting of the club uniform; and the club voted to buy will be held on February 11 at 3 were o'clock.

Mmes. W. G. 4rvin. Hazel Meyers.
L. R. Autry. Clyde 19es. M. G. Fifty-five miles of streets Llevd Horn, C. E. Simmions, J. M. nated by gas light

Kappa Gamma of Amarillo enterndividual prizes.

The award for guest high went to tained several members of the Beta tained several members of the Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma of Pampa. Miss Annie Mc-Donald is president of the Ama-

rillo chapter. Over 100 members and guests the high school auditorium. heard the discussion of "Equal Op-pertunity for Women," by Mrs. E. Hunter of Buchanan junior high talk on "Single Salary Schedule. Pampa members attending were Mmes. John I. Bradley, Sam Ir-Cox. Their guests were Misses Lema Jane Butcher and Florence Jones of Pampa; Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock; Ozell Hunt, Miami;

### Spring Flowers Form Setting for Pretty Bridge Party

Spring flowers were used in the below

home of Mrs. P. C. Lederick. High score for the afternoon was

H. Schulkey, Skeet Roberts, Seth Mrs. Roger McConnell will be ostess at the next meeting of the

### Small Percentage Of Disciplinary Cases Reported at TU

eports only 40 cases involving cheating from among nearly 10,000 stu-

of the students have been reported en disciplinary cases this year. "There is little difference in tells students.

### Girl Scouts of Troop Two Will Receive 32 Badges

Second class Girl Scouts began work on their business women's badges under the direction of Mrs. troop two in the little house recently.

members, worked on tenderfoot requirements. This group will begin work on cook's badges after the investigate and the state of the Waman's auxiliary first Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon in vestiture service.

Leaders and Scouts presents were America: Mmes. Jack Goldston, L. P. Yoder, and W. A. Breining; Nanora and chcol. Superintendent Rogers gave Lavone Stone. Dorothy Dale Culberson, Billie Nell Rice, Peggy Jo Rogers, Lillian Snow, Mattie Ruth Yoder, Dorothy Stone, Bernadine win. L. K. Stout, and Miss Vida Breining. Martha and Marjorie Brummett. and Sybil Pierson.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folquestions; then checking against the authoritative answers

1. How might you introduce a young man to your daughter?

2. How might you introduce her to an older woman? 3. How would you introduce

4. How would a young girl introduce another girl and boy? When an older woman brings

man to be introduced to a young cung woman rise? What would you say if-

"This is Martha Graham?" "This is Miss Graham?" (c) "This is the person who called you yesterday about some pic-

tures? ! "Betty this is Mr. Pickwick."

know my husband. Mary Gilmore." older woman who is standing

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

ter. Mary.

cheating and stealing," the dean chopped dates and nuts makes a tasty topping for freshly baked gingerbread or it can be used as David, E. H. Eads, R. E. Horn Westminster, England, are illumi- More than 5,000,000 homes in Eng- filling for two layers of chocolate

## Churches To Observe Day Of Prayer

roop two in the little house re-ently.

Patrol Lilly, composed of new Mrs. Tom Sweatman at the meeting church annex.

lies, score pads, and in the cut prizes given at each table and the ly by the Pi chapter of the Delta for the family to which it gave a Blair from the Rev. H. G. Romig service. Sybil Pierson was given a hand as welcome in the troop.

Troop two will receive 32 badges in the Court of Badges and Awards Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the missionary was recalled to Shantung after having been on leave in

After a prayer by Mrs. Fred Roberts, a business session was held in contacting other churches in regard March 4, reported that the Episco palian. Central Baptist, First Christian, and Catholic would unite with the First Baptist, First Methodist, McCullough-Harrah Methedist and Presbyterian churches in observing the day. Other churches will consider the matter in meet-

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Ross

Mmes. George Briggs and Robert Boshen, hostesses for the after-noon, served refreshments to 22 members including one new member. Mrs. J. C. Prejean. Notes On Polish

applying polish. For a brighter finish wash the furniture with cold water applied with a soft cloth. Then

To give a dull effect to furniture

Snakes have no sense of hearing.

## You are a woman and wish to identify yourself to a person with

Answers

"Betty this is Mr. Pickwick."

"Mrs. Jones. this is my daughMary."

Answers

Frequent, or seasity passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladeneys or Mary."

"Mr. Moore, I want you to want husband."

"Mary this is Bob Brown."

"Yes, out of deference to the reward who is standing.

"Standing."

"Mary this is Bob Brown."

"Yes, out of deference to the reward who is standing.

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WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

# ROSS SLAYER

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20 (AP)-Cloaking every move in secrecy, federal bureau of investigation agents today intensified efforts to complete their kidnap-killing case against Peter Anders.

The 30-year-old former lumberjack was seized at Los Angeles for the abduction and slaying of Charles S. Ross, a wealthy Chicago

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, has announced Anders confessed not abducting and killing Ross but also the slaying of an accomplice, J. Atwood Gray.

Brought here under heavy guard Tuesday night, Anders was lodged in the FBI office and has been se-

The airliner in which the prison er arrived was fueled and ready for flight on short notice.

set in motion by Hoover's and Anders' arrival, Agents ostensibly were on the hunt for the bodies of Ross and Grav.

The concentration of agents here gave rise to belief the kidnapers operated in this territory before and for a short time after the payment of \$50,000 ransom.

Hoover has said the killings ocbodies were disposed of in another state, that Anders had \$14.402 of the money when arrested, and that the prsoner would be questoned other kidnapings. said the FBI chief, was not a susyear-old Charles Mattson at Tama, Wash., in December, 1936. It was reported at Tacoma, how-Mattson boy, had been taken away last Friday. by Federal agents recently. Dr. W. Wire W. Mattson, their father, said he fornia.

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taken, or for what purpose. Unconfirmed reports in Francisco were that the children, and one of his aides, Dan M. Drawho witnessed the abduction, had per. Their attorney made arrangeAttorney General Cummings were viewed Anders there after his ard ments for their release. rest Friday but had failed to identify him as the kidnaper.

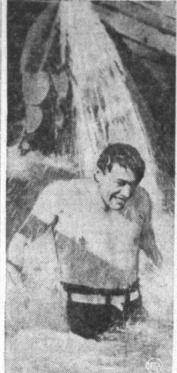
Thanks to better water supplies hygiene, and increased skill in he was informed, rented and occu-surgery, Englishmen are living long- pied a house 100 yards from the er than they did 25 years ago.

The great dam at Gatun, in the Panama Canal Zone, is 7,500 feet when he stepped on the starter of The great dam at Gatun, in the high, 2,160 feet wide at the base, and 100 feet wide at the top.

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The FBI office gave no hint as to the nature of the feverish activity training grind for his 15-round world heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23, Nathan Mann takes a cruise aboard the Transylvania, and becomes a little boy again in the ship's swimmin' hole

## Hoover has said the killings occurred in Illinois but that the

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. (AP) pect in the kidnap-slaving of 10- The captain and an officer of a tention. special police intelligence squad were ordered held today on sus-picion of wire-tapping at the home Senate and house conferees on ever, that William, 16, and Muriel, of Vice Investigator Harry Ray- farm legislation agreed on details 14, brother and sister of the slain mond, victim of a bomb explosion of corn control, limiting marketing

Wire-tapping is a felony in Calidid not know where they had been District Attorney Buron Fitts is-

sued the order to arrest Earl Ky-nette, acting captain of detectives, Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed, San nette, acting captain of detectives,

Fitts claimed he definitely had linked Kynette with a mysterious 90-day surveillance of Raymond. Kynette and his men, Fitts said Raymond home and secretly watched his movements.

his car and unwittingly detonated black powder bomb. Fitts said he had possible clues to the source of the bomb.

Raymond had been employed reently to subpoena witnesses for the bankruptcy hearing of Harry Munson, former police commissioner.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)-

Pressure for enacting administra-

tion legislation, southern senators

would be made early next week to

sidetrack the anti-lynching bill and

take up the appropriations meas-

are carrying funds for the govern-

Proponents of the former meas-

ure gave no ground, however, and

predicted that night sessions and

strict enforcement of senate rules

As the speechmaking continued Senator Norris (IND-NEB) said

some effort might be made to pre-

vent the seating of John Milton as Senator from New Jersey.

Appointed by A. Harry Moore, who quit the senate to become New

Jersey's Governor, Milton has been

Hague of Jersey City.

One senator, who declined to be quoted by name, said that if it were shown Milton held views sim-

ilar to Hague's regarding the committee for industrial organization he would vote to refer the appoint-

ment to the elections committee for

study. Hague's stand against the

CIO has received nationwide at-

Several senators predicted Milton

Senate and house conferees on

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From Acute Attacks

legal adviser to Mayor Frank

ment's independent offices.

would break the filibuster

week

predicted today, will grow strong enough next week to force shelving An optimistic view of business of the anti-lynching bill. Senator Ellender (D-LA), starting his sixth day of speech-making against the measure, joined Senator Connally (D-TEX) in saying southerners would drop the anit-lynching fight any time to consider President Roosevelt's program. Connally said an effort probably

colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, was among the day's witnesses before the senate committee investigating unemployment Chesters and the benefits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressing. Stone president of Universal Mills who spoke on the value of high Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by Gaylord J. Football Game in Dallas Forecast fits of extensive addressed by investigating unemployment. Chair-man Byrnes (D-SC) declared some so-called business recession would business men have been laying off be short-lived and stated that de-employes during the recession "be-pressions need not be of alarming ber Sunday failed to dampen the Mills was built from a small beginning to one of the largest in the southwest during the depression years, Stone said.

The weather bureau said rains would move into this area today or tomorrow. Promoters of the contest hoped the skies would clear before to the said.

State and county officers pressed an investigation into his story of four harrowing days in the hands of two kidnapers.

Barefoot and with his feet blis-

### PRETTIER BATHROOMS

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## asked to appear. No opposition was New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkan- Bad Weather for

DALLAS, Jan. 20. (A)-The possi-

Presence of Baugh was enough to

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A few weeks back, and he accomplished that trick in a drizzle on an ice-coated field. Warm, sunshiny weather may make him even more port, La., and New Orleans potent the Bears for the point of the point

## **BUSINESS MAN TELLS**

WEWOKA, Okla., Jan. 20 (AP) Clay Patterson, Wewoka and Holcause they know the governmnt will take care of them."

DAMDAN OFTIDAL MITH

DESIONS need not be of alarming proportions if the public and business men would continue operating on a sane, normal basis. Universal will was built from a small be
The weather bureau said rains four harrowing days in the bands

game time and give the all-weather aerialist of the Redskins, Slingin' son was found yesterday by state patrolman Harold Watson near Fan-

shawe, 46 miles east of McAlester. He said he was abducted by two gunmen he knew only as Tom and Luther and taken for a wild 2,000 mile ride before being released.

naped when he slowed down his car at a bridge near Holdenville.

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## TODAY'S SERMONETTE

lls on earth there was coupled also the faith seeking Savior's power to forgive sins, therefore when the palsied man was brought to Him for healing He said, "Be of good cheer, thy sins

### WPA AND THE GRANDSTAND

There has been a lot of argument pro and con on the Pampa Fairgrounds Park situation. Probably the most general concensus in that regard is that the City of Pampa should not spend any more money on the construction of a grandstand to replace the one which collapsed under WPA's load test.

As the matter stands today, WPA has promised to "cooperate with the City of Pampa in any manner it can to adjust the grandstand problem in a way satisfactory to all concern-

The quotation belongs to A. A. Meredith, district administrator for WPA.

While WPA has been "in the dog-house," so to speak, over the mess out at the Pampa fairgrounds-if Mr. Meredith is "talking turkey" now, it is only fair to give him benefit

Only one stipulation has been made by WPA in this connection, and that is that the City of Pampa stand the cost of providing a competent structural engineer to remain on the job during construction and supervise the work of the sponsor, which would be the city. This would be a double-check for the

Tentative plans of WPA call for the city to spensor a project for the construction of a new grandstand, not exceeding the dimensions and outline of the present structure, in which the material salvaged from the present stand found satisfactory for use in the new proposed structure will be accepted, and WPA provide the additional lumber necessary for the new

This would leave the city's only expense in the new grandstand to be the cost of drawing up the plans. Preliminary plans, it is understood, already have been completed.

The point made here is that Works Progress Administration now appears to be doing all that it can to straighten out the grandstand muddle, and that the proposition WPA officials have submitted to the city appears to be all that anyone could ask.

It all seems fair enough.

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles

STATE CAPITALISM VS. PRIVATE CAPITALISM



The following is the description of the above illustration showing the difference between state capitalism and private capitalism.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN STATE CAPITALISM. AND PRIVATE CAP-ITALSM?

In state capitalism, the politician is the boss. He may call himself a king, a general, a dictator, a fuehrer or a super-man. But whatever he calls himsel, he is a politician.

He commands factories to open or close. He tells consumers what they can buy.

No workers can quit a job unless the politician says so. Everyone works where he is told to work, and everyone works where he is he may earn.

If the consumer doesn't like what he gets, or if the worker doesn't like his job, there is nothing they can do about it. In a nation under a dictator, or a nation waging war, or one populated by people who simply can't manage their own affairs, a high degree of state capitalism may be the only answer.

The above is another in the series of explanations of what capital means to society, reproduced with the consent of J. Walter Thompson company.

### TO BE CONTINUED \* \* \*

## ORIGINAL BILL OF RIGHTS

Yesterday we briefly described the original Bill of Rights presented to the people on January 20, 1649-289 years ago today. We promised to present today the principles which were reserved as not being subject to control by the majority of those permitted to vote. On this subject, the famous, historical document made six reservations:

1. The first provision, in substance, dealt

## Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

Canyon News, took time and space in the Panhandle Publisher, trade publication, to comment on the fact that I had dug up some facts on how easy it is to make a typographical error in a newspaper. . . In fact, that there are 70,000 chances to make a mistake in one column. . . Well, that credit doesn't belong to me. . . I think I swiped it from Ed. Bishop's Dalhart Texan and did the very un-Emily Post thing of not giving credit for it. . . If I didn't wipe it, as I recall, probably one of the Daily News reporters clipped it out and put it on

The boys I work with here on the NEWS know me pretty well and understand what a brain task it is for me to have an original idea, so they do the right thing by Nell and help me out with ideas and suggestions on how to fill up this space. . Nice of them isn't it? . . . But that is one thing that I hammer home at intervals, that there is very little you read in this column that is original Why, every now and then, Brownie Emer-

son, a fellow reporter, draps enough material on my desk to fill the column for a day. Once upon a time I belonged to a yacht club and did quite a lot of salling. . . My hopes have been buoyed again now, and it is not too early to begin thinking about organizing a yacht club in connection with Gray county's proposed lake out on McClellan Creek.

Mickey Ledrick, Pampan studying at Texas Tech, writes a letter in Spanish to our Archer Fullingim, who refuses to have anything further to do with the letter. . . He has turned it over to me, saying that if his correspondents can't write English he hasn't the time to bother trying to decipher foreignlanguage letters. . I'm carrying it around in my pocket until I run across Radio-er Bill Karn, who juggles Espanole with the greatest of ease . . . Perhaps you've heard how glibly he flips his tongue around those Spanish song titles on the KPDN air wave.

Psychologist contends mothers lack sympathy for children. Most mothers will claim that the reverse is true. . . A British expert predicts aircraft soon will be propelled by hot air. With the congressional elections coming on, the U. S. soon will have an inexhaustible supply of fuel. . . A University of Buffalo scientist says face creams now can be made from castor oil. Well, mothers won't need to worry about children trying to eat that kind . . . A Chicago University scientist predicts half of the nation's married women will be working for wages by 1962. Hasn't he heard of our unemployment problem?

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Two-thirds state and federal aid on highway 33 from the Carson county line to Pampa was affirmed by the State Highway commissioner.

The Pampa Harvesters left for Miami to enter the basketball tournament sponsored by Coaches Stovall and Phillips of Miami high

### \* \* \* FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The best attendance in the history of Painpa poultry, shows was being noted as throngs filed by the coops in the Johnson building. \* \* \*

Football battles of the future in the Hilton hotel in Plainview when coaches of Class A high schools in District 1 met to draw up the 1933 football schedule.

with limiting military authority of the representatives.

2. The second is a summarized freedom of

speech under certain questions. 3. The third clause prevents the representa-

tives from abridging contracts. 4. "That, in any laws hereafter to be made no person, by virtue of any tenure, grant, charter, patent, degree or birth, shall be privileged from subjection thereto, or from being bound

thereby, as well as others. 5: "That the representative may not give judgment upon any man's person or estate where no law hath before provided; save only in calling to account and punishing public of-

ficers for abusing or failing in their trust. 6. "That no representative may in anywise render up, or give, or take away, any of the foundations of common right, liberty, and safety contained in this agreement, nor level men's estates, destroy property, or make all things common; and that, in all matters of such funcamental cocernment, there shall be a liberty to particular member of the said representatives to enter their dissents from the major

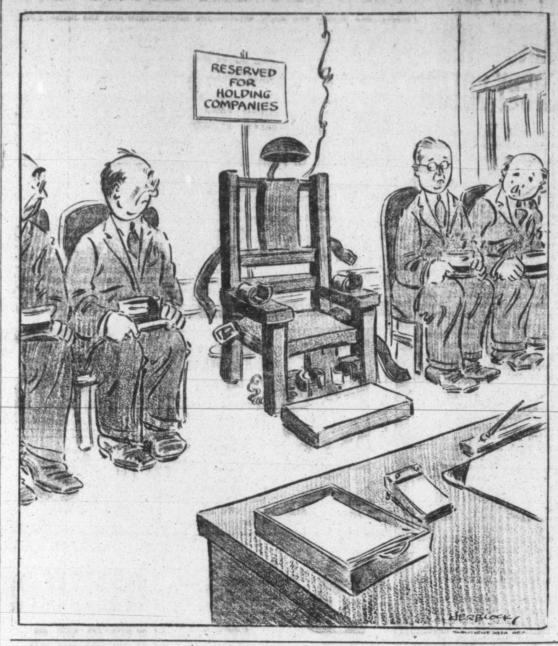
vote." This was the original Bill of Rights from which true liberalism was first put into an

agreement with the people. With the public, for the last quarter of a century, being more and more inclined to abridge these rights and give the people as a whole the right to regulate the individual acts and to the degree we seem to abridge this Bill of Rights, do we seem to cause people to be unemployed and check our heretofore natural progress should there fundamental prin-

ciples be carefully considered. There must be some very definite cause for the country that made the greatest progress in all history in the preceding century to now be facing the worst crisis in all its history.

Is there some definite connection between the elimination of individual rights and approaching a totalitarian state as was in operation before this doctrine went into effect during previous centuries? We should consider the slow, tedious stagnation that existed before this Bill of Rights governed the lives of our arcestors and the wonderful progress made when these principles governed and the retarded progress we are now making when we are attempting to eliminate these restrictions which the state may control.

## When Business Leaders Sit With the President



## Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Those sad looking fellows who hawk hand-made neck ties on the sidewalks of Manhattan are on the way out. For years they have earned a precarious living on the greet corners, selling ties for 10 cents a piece, a dollar a dozen—washable ties, they are, in all the lurid colors of the gypsy.

The most spectacular of these was known as Curley . . . I sell 17 dozen in half hour one morning. . Sometimes I sell only three, four dozen all day. My wife make the ties at home and I sell them on the street. . . There is about seven cents profit in each tie. and my wife, she is the best tie-maker in New York, so we get along fine.'

Curley is one of 50 or 60 vendors who have devoted many years to the street-hawking idea. Btu he says the trade is becoming worse every year, "Too much competish," mcans sadly, meaning the competi-tion in the Broadway and sidestreet shops which sell really remarkable cravats for 15 and 20 cents True, these are the cheap, washable summer times, but they are well made, and they sell, so many of them that the Curley's of the world are finding tough sledding these

Winter is the best time." Curley admits. "When it gets cold people like to buy new ties with the rich red colors." . . All colors the rich red colors." . . . All colors to Curley are Rich Red, whether they be blue, green, grey, or yellow. "Now here is a rich red au-tumn tie." he says holding forth a green and yellow polka dot. . . "See it will look pretty with your grey suit, your girl, she will like it very

"But what do you do in summer, when the autumn is gone and peo-ple are tired of all these nice rich

"Sometimes I sell a few ties right through the summer, bust mostly I change my stock. I sell ice cream and shine shoes. One summer sold flowers, but it was a hot sum-mer and the cuttings were so old that they faded quickly, and so I didn't make much money. . . The neckties are best, and always before holidays I make big sales-Thanksgiving, football games, Christmas, that is the time to sell

From 17 years of hawking cravats at a dime a piece. Curley has saved a lot of anecdotes, a lot of philosophical stoicism, and a few hard-earned dollars. . His wife does all the purchasing of "raw mater-ial for her neckties at fire-sales and at stores where remnants of cloth have been "slightly soiled." Once ing and they almost got rich. That girl, she one fine woman.

We been married 25 years. I used to sell the ties fast as she make them, but no more. She too good." Curley (this is so you'll recognize him when and if he ever cross-

es your path) is invariably attired a blue wool shirt and an old coat. There is one curious thing about his get-up. Though his shoes are always shined and his face clean-shaven, he never has on a

"Me wear the necktie? Na-na, my friend, that would be eating up the profit."

DOLLING UP THE CLOSETS. For that wee touch o' Scotch in your house line your hall clothes closet with a bright plaid. Get a red plaid wall paper with faint, dark blue lines. Then get dark blue coverings for your clothes and pipe them with bright red. For pipe them with bright red. For the final touch of smartness, put your monogram, in red, on the upper right hand corner of the clothes

## People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

he Girl Scouts of Pampa don't get as much publicity as the Boy Scouts, and they are not in the public eye as much, but the ye-opening truth is that there are more active Girl Scouts in town than there are Boy Scouts! Of course you had no idea that the Girl Scouts have increased at such a surprising rate be-cause they don't seek publicity very often. There is a regular attendance of 125 girls at the Little House (across the street from the Heiskells) every week.

Those girls are members of four roops. The Girl Scout idea is much like the Boy Scout plan except that the girls earn awards in tasks connected with home-making, like nursing, care of children. Most Boy Scouts poke fun at the Girl Scouts, chiefly because they are at the age when they would poke fun at the girls, but the Girl Scouts don't mind being called "copy-cats"they intuitively know that sooner or later they will win that and all other arguments. Now, the Girl Scouts are going to put the dog Friday night. Usually, they receive their awards at the Little House, but Friday night they're going to put on a show at the high school auditorium, and the odds are 10 to one that they'll have a bigger growd than the Boy Scouts ever

had at one of their Courts of Honor: women and girls have a way of getting out a crowd. The leaders of those girls could tell you story after story of how Scouting has helped their The girls have their Oath, Laws, Tests just like the boys, but one of the Big Things in their program is to encourage democratic treatment of all girls. They put a snob in her place real quick . . . There place real quick . . . There was one girl who was cowed, couldn't hold her head up. She oined the Girl Scouts and snapped out of it. They say that rdinarily girls are worse than

boys at swiping things, but Girl Scouts have a ban on "souvenir hunting," The Friday night program will show in indoor and outdoor scenes what the Girl Scouts do. and if you want to learn something new you ought

## So They Say

there's something wonderfully sooth ing about scrubbing. A gentle peace steals over me. It must be 'the

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER prominent actress.

It is a very difficult decoration to get. I think only two other ladies have ever received it. SONJA HENIE, who received the ribbon of the Order of St. Olaf from her government.

The story will come out in due course of time when my whole philosophy of life has been worked out and lived out. REV. ISRAEL HARDING NOE,

Memphis, Tenn., who is reported to have lived a year on oranges The world has learned how to pro

duce enough wealth to keep every-one in comfort, but has not learned to distribute wealth, for that is a psychological problem, not a physi cal one. -SIR CHARLES MORGAN WEBB,

## Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Plenty has been

written about the Lubitsch touch, the Capra Magic, the DeMille flair for spectacle, the Rouben Mamoulian artistry and so on. Today's consideration, for a change, is of Bacon "salad dressing."
Lloyd Bacon, our condiment mixer, is not a director about whose "touch" the critics rave. In arty circles there is room for

dcubt that his name is mentioned even casually. But in the studio business office, where Art is just a nickname for a guy named Arthur, and figures are black or red but always cold, they salaam. Currently the figures are telling an in-teresting tale: "The Life of Emile Zola," which is art, is grossing less than "Submarine D-1," which is

That is nothing new in pictures, of course. Bacon would be the last man to suggest that "Submarine D-1" is a better picture than "Zola. Eacon acknowledges, but not humbly that he is a "commercial" director.
The Ingredients

"Its safer" he says, content to let the other fellow make the pre tige pictures. A prestige picture, in case you haven't heard, is one that costs a lot of money which may or may not be returned. A commercial picture can cost a too, but it's less of a gamble. Which brings us to Bacon, "salad dress-

"We just mix up the ingredients so there's something in the picture to appeal to all ages," he explains. "Love drama, action, comedysemetimes music and dancing- and we don't slight hokum, which is always great box-office. I figure a picture will draw the kids, it's a hit. Because the little fellows will want to go, and they'll take mamma and papa. That's three tickets sold instead of one."
Son of the late Frank Bacon of

"Lightnin' " fame, the director has been through the mill of show business and movie life, first as actor later as writer and gag man, finally as director. He stopped acting when he decided Bacon was close kin to Ham, and greying temples wouldn't handicap a man behind the camera Also, there was something in the thought that an actor, be he so good, was dependent on the director for proper presentation. A director, familiar with "salad dressing." could always work out his own-

Among directors, besides a repu-tation for consistent box-office success—and some really worthy pic-tures to boot—Bacon has the record for clothes-consciousness and extent of wardrobe. He goes for colorsvivid green topcoat pink or blue or orange shirts, checkered coats-and the effect is a sartorial rainbow. After lunch at the Lakeside golf club the other day, Bacon, in passing, dropped a quarter into a slot machine. The thing paid off 10-to-1. "A windfall for Hap's bank," he chuckled. (Hap is his month-old son.

## Cranium Crackers

1. What are the words on a U.S. Lincoln one-cent coin? 2. How many red stripes are contained in the American flag?

3. Is there a figure on the top of the Capitol at Washington? 4. Who was vice president during Lincoln's first term (1861-64)? 5. Is it possible for a man to blow over a pile of four bricks, placed

one on top of another?
(Answers on classified page.)

## The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN. Jan. 20 (P)—Texas insurance companies have more money than they know what to do with. To elaborate, they have more cash on hand than they are able to in-vest in what they and the law consider suitable.

It is not a new problem, the state insurance commission says, report-ing for the fiscal year ending last August. The condition existed in the previous year.

"Practically all of our Texas companies have an unusual amount of cash on hand are having great difficulty finding desirable and per-missive ivestments," the report

In 1930, it continued, the average net earnings of American companies was 5.15 per cent, but this gradually decreased and in 1936 the figure was approximately 3½ per cent.

It is believed the condition will

gradually improve, investments will become a little more plentiful and interest earnings gradually rise.

"The matter of expansion of the field of permissble investment of life insurance funds is a very seri-

ous one," the report said.
"While it may be destrable to have some liberalization of the laws regarding the investment of life insurance funds, we think any such action should be taken very cautiously in order to safeguard against the possibility of opening the way for speculation and unsafe invest-

According to the commission, Texas is generously conceded to have the best organized and most efficient plan for examining insur-ance companies of any state except New York.

As a result, Texas often is called upon to participate in what are known as "convention examina" tions," a method of interstate cooperation in checking up on the condition of insurance organiza-tions. The examinations are held under auspices of the National Insurance commissioners' convention In this connection the commis-sion notes a former plan of interstate examinations, which is said to have grown until it was regarded as

"piracy," has been suppressed.
"Prior to 1925, out-of-state examinations were conducted in a rather haphazard and disorganized way," it explained.

"The insurance commissioner of one state, who decided to examine company of another state which did business in his own, would take an examiner or two and visit the home office of the company, spend as much time as he saw fit, make such examinations as he cared to and charge the company with a large per diem and expenses, the per diem frequently running \$100 a

day and expenses exceedingly high." Under the convention plan of examination, the number of persons participating in an examination is sharply restricted and their ex-penses held to a reasonable amount All stock fire, life and casualty companies in Texas are examined

every two years, or oftener if it is deemed necessary. An effort is made to examine all other companies once each year.
Unless traffic accidents are reduced, automobile insurance rates in Texas are bound to rise, R. G. Wat-

ers, casualty insurance commissioner, reports. "Notwithstanding the automobile insurance rates are lower in Texas than in other states," he said, "the frequency and severity of accidents in Texas have not been lessened ac-

some constructive program must re-

duce the appalling toll of highway accidents or the insurance rates will have to be raised.' Such a program, he said, would be amply repaid, not only from the standpoint of reduction in the toll of death and injury, but also in monetary saving to the insurance

buying public. Admiral Peary named and placed Crocker Land on the map. Years later, this "extensive northern land" was found to be a mirage.

Fish living in the waters of dark caves lose the use of their eyes, and subsequent generations show no trace of external eyes.

## How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Psychological treatment in gyn-ecological (diseases of the female reproductive system) and obstetrical cases is reported to have yielded ex-cellent results. Studies made of pat-ients operated on for various gyneco-logical disturbances reveal that an appreciable number continue to complain of disturbances and pains. The fault cannot be laid to the surgical treatment.

These patients, in addition to their organic conditions, are suffering from psychological and emotional disturbances which of course could not have been corrected surgically. Economic difficulties, social distur-bances, various types of fears and marital discord contribute largely to the persistence of symptoms in these patients. A number of clinical workers be

lieve that because of the many emotional conflicts resulting from personal and social restrictions to which women are subject, "pelvic symptom are exaggerated more readily than In certain cases, there is no ana-

temical or functional basis for the symptoms complained of. The symptoms are useful to the patient in that they defend her against real or fancied threats. This of course does not imply that the patient deliberately lies about her symptoms. But she does unconsciously, though ef-fectively, hide behind them.

And here is the difficulty. Such a

patient is sick in every sense of the word. She describes a variety of symptoms which point to disturbance in the reproductive system. Upon examination it is found that she is entirely normal or that the morbid condition is insignificant.

The physician attempting to convert the case from a gynecological to a psychologic character often meets opposition. The patient does not want to face her psychological difficulties. And yet, if such patients are to be treated effectively, psy-choltherapy must frequently be employed.

Here all of the physician's skill must be brought thio play, for the patient's confidence must be gained, her emotional and psychologic biomust be lessened or removed, and she must be helped to face and accept the reality instead of retreating from it.

### Comptroller of Currency Resigns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)-The White House announced to-day the resignation of J. F. Tr O'Connor as comptroller of the currency, and said President Roosevelt had asked that it not take

effect until April I.

C'Connor. Los Angeles attorney,
who is expected to run for the democratic nomination for gover-not of California in the August primaries, said in his letter of resignation he wished to return to his home state "to take care of pressing matters there."

The letter was date January 14.
Replying under date of January 19,

the President said, "in view of the fact there remains important unfinished work in connection with the payment of dividends to dez positors in closed national banks requiring at least four part time at-tention. I shall ask you to withhold your resignation until April first.".
The President's letter was addressed to "My Dear Jefty."

## Shadow On The Land

This space devised by the local American Legion post, sponsors of the local campaign against syphilis.

Only one out of every five patients with syphilis receive the minimum necessary treatment-one year.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR OWN BLOOD TESTED? ARE YOU IN-FECTING YOUR OWN CHILDREN WITH SYPHILIS? THINK OF IT!

## Side Glances

By George Clark



"Walter always rushes in like mad when he's late, but he's probably been standing out front talking for the last half hour."

## 48 FIGHTERS ALREADY ENTERED IN GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNEY

NEWS Golden Gloves Boxing tournament to be held at the Pampa Athletic arena on the nights of Feb. 2, 3 and 4, reached 48 last night with McLean, Wheeler, Shamrock, Miami, White Deer, oom and other nearby towns to be heard from.

Boys to be entered from other places or others from Pampa are lor a visit, when Promoter Cliff urged to send in their entries immediately so that they can be regular card Monday night at 8 o'clock mediately so that they can be registered. Also, each boy must beat the Pampa Athletic areas. come a member of the Southwest-Admission will remain as usual, ern A. A. U. to be eligible to box 65 cents for ringside reserve seat in the tournament. The fee is only 25 cents. Blanks will be sent all entries within the next day.

Tournament officials hope to swell the entry list to 60 before the deadline. Already enough boys have registered to assure 30 or more rounds of boxing each of the three with the big beard. The two will registered to assure to the three mot meet each other on the card, nights. It is hoped that at least however. Sampson will be given

To pick a winner in any division would be an impossibility, even where only two boys are entered. where only two boys are entered. Pampa's Sailor Otis Clingman has Workouts have shown the eveness been given the assignment of try-

Little Fellows Needed Only two flyweights, 112 pounds, and two bantamweights, 118 pounds, and tough bu tPampa fans can rehave registered to date and they member what happens to birds who are believed to be about even. Two heavies are also on the list with honors about balanced. They are the three divisions that need entries and which would be easiest to cone a title.

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The featherweights are more num-erous with competition more keen. All are from Pampa but one, Jake Bibble of Alanreed. The little fel-Bibble of Alanreed. The little fel-lows have been training hard with first one and then another looking the best. Frank Brown, Kidwell. Asher and others looked good in yesterday's workouts.

Fireworks are expected in the lightweight division which has the largest entry list, an even dozen. Pampa, Canadian, Alanreed and Phillips will be represented with Callaway of Canadian, Hill of Alanreed, Elkins, Mitcher and Bobbitt of

but later of Denver, and Joe Bax-

tournament over and to have money left over for the use of advancement of amateur sports may secure patron's tickets at the Pampa Daily NEWS or from committee members—Cliff Braly, Dan McGrew, Odus Mitchell, Howard Neath, James E. Lyons, Paul Hill—Cliff Chambers, Tex DeWesse, or Harry E. Hoarefor \$5. The tickets are good for general admission and ringside reserve seats each night.

All proceeds from the tournament after actual expenses have been deducted, will remain in Pampa for tournament over and to have money

after actual expenses have been tain the title, deducted, will remain in Pampa for the advancement of amateur sports.

## Schmeling-Louis Fight Likely To Be in Detroit

city, home of the world's heavyweight champion, looked forward
today to staging the Joe LouisMax Schmeling title fight next

June. DETROIT, Jan. 20 (A)-The motor

Barring a hitch in plans-and boxing observers said there was lit-tle likelihood of that the sloe-eyed not only as the team to beat, but negro and the German schlager, his knockout conqueror of 1936, will winner.

the fight was talked of as a "virtual certainty" for Detroit upon
confirmation by Michigan's boxing
commissioner, Frank Mac Donell.

The certainty of the the first case of the cost of leaving a hole some-

"I'm certain that the fight will where else, here," Mac Donell said, "but I "Just as can't discuss details now." enthusiastically, "we look like the John Roxborough, co-manager of best club in the league. It's not Louis, was in New York conferring reasonable to expect that we'll have with Promoter Mike Jacobs, who another set of bad breaks such as

ready to agree on Detroit for the Among points for Promoter Ja-cobs' reckoning, it was said, was

the fact Michigan taxes boxing bouts only 5 per cent, compared to the 10 per cent of other states, and that allows 20-round title fights.

In 1935. Russia passed an" edict ordering all members of the younger eneration to take a parachute jur before the year was out.



THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1938.

## **Terrible Turk Will Be** On Wrestling Program

Newcomers to the Pampa mat will be featured along with Sailor Otis Clingman, Pampa boy back home

tickets, tax paid, and 40 cents general admission. Reserve seat tickets are now available at Cretney Drug

36 rounds and maybe more can be Sail Jack "Heart-Punch" Moran presented each night of competition. for an opponent on the semi-final

of the local competition and un-less some outsider comes in as a darkhorse, the matches should be used to be the giant killer when he lived here and Promoter Chambers figures he can still get the job done.

(By The Associated Press)

at later of Denver, and Joe Baxer.

Fans desiring to help put the curnament over and to have money eff over for the use of advance.

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## **Cubs Still in** Market for Van Mungo's Fireball

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (P)—Chicago's Cubs still are in the market for Van

season, Clarence Rowland, who represents Owner Phil K. Wrigley in the likely National league pennant

square off again in the Detroit Tiger ball park.

With the help of the grapevine from New York and other sources, "So would we go for a first class"

"Just as we are," he continued holds a contract for the champion's caused the club to crack last year."

.The London area alone contains more than 200,000 registered private

WELCOME PIONEERS TO PROGRESS DAY

"WELLS FARGO"



Mud squished, fists flew, and clothes were torn from squirming, rebellious bodies when freshmen and sophomores of San Francisco Junior College engaged in their annual mud battle, as pictured above. Look at the tattered garments. They had a ripping time.

## SLINGIN' SAMMY CERTAIN HE

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

reed, Elkins, Mitcher and Bobbitt of Pampa all top contenders.

If the lightweight produce fireworks, there will certainly be dynamite in the welterweight class with Ray "Dippy" Norman, former Wheeler ace, LaFolia Watt of Pampa, Allen Cumberlidge of LeFors, Verlin Massey of Canadian, Allen Hoover, of Adrian and others just about neck and neck in the pichs to the Red Birds' base ball fundering game and dropped 24 points.

Meanwhile, Leesburg hurls one of those far-flung challenges to "any high school team desiring games."

Up at Atlanta, Texas, on Jah their playhouse, got back into the game and dropp

rush to beat Cookville, runnerup for the Texas A. A. U. title, 45-28. . .

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Prespects Galere
Middleweights will be nitroglycerine according to a peek at the
entry list which includes Harry McMahan, Harvester guard. Bob
Gaiser and Horace Simmons, who
looked across the line at him as
Borger Bulldogs, Orville Heiskeli,
former Harvester ball toting star,
Wayne Little of
Cassada and several others.

The lightheavies have some real
class with J. P. Mathews, former
Harvester guard. Evbs Mathis of
LeFors, George Nix, former Pampan
but later of Denver, and Joe Bax-

have entered the invitational cage Friday and Saturday. . They include Temple. Belton, San. Saba. Watch for Texas Christians to hire another football assistant, probably

the Texas A. A. U. title, 45-28. . SARASOTA. Fla., Jan. 20. (P)—Mary Dotson, their star forward who was, absent when Leesburg brokeup annual baseball players golf tourna-

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BROOKLYN, Jan. 20 (A) - Now the Dodgers have acquired a highwould like to know just what Larry Macphail is going to do about put-

For the time being, he's not

to worry about the brass bands and the fireworks.

velopment of playing material, lished stars. However, he's in the market for players, and he figures in Mungo and First Baseman Buddy Hassett he has two aces with which

Macphail is already well acquainted with the Brooklyn weak spots. And if there's anything he doesn't know, he expects Manager Burleigh Grimes to tipp him off.

For the 1938 Dodgers, Macphail igures he's set with Hassett on first base; Lippy Leo Durocher, re-cently, acquired from the Cards, at short, and possibly Cookie Lava-getto on third. Babe Phelps will do for one catcher, but he'll have to have help. A pitching staff must be built around Mungo-unless he's

The outfield is shot to pieces, ith only the aging Heinie Manush, pleasant surprise in 1937, on hand.

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# MACPHAIL TO Lubbock Beats Borger-BE MANAGER Pampans Sniff Trouble

Potency of the Westerners and further deterioration of the Bulldogs were revealed last night in a dull basketball game at Borger which the Lubbock quintet won, 27 to 22.

day as the Dodgers' vice president and general trouble-shooter.

Larry, however, isn't promising anything for 1938. His \$20,000-a-year contract has three seasons to run, and the ex-Cincinati Reds' exceptive figures that will give him time to develop something in the way of big league material from a "farm system." The source of this sore, and it's not getting better reduction was in order. Even at "News Went-Ade Set Benults" in the \$15,000 off-season here, returned his configuration for the St. Points Browns untract to the way of big league material from a knot over his groin is sort, led and "farm system." The source of this sore, and it's not getting better material remained as deep a secret fast. Bob will not play any Friday or Saturday nights. The swelling may have to be lanced. His leg is sore and he walks with a limp.

Barron, the Borger center who scored 14 points against Pampa. couldn't get going last night. He left the game on personals the sec-

and play of the third quarter.

Lubbock won the game on free shots. They made about half of their 27 points from the free-throw line. That showed how much they have improved. They tossed for points in only 4 out of 22 shots when they played Amarillo recently.

The Harvesters are expected to emerge from their free-shot-slinging slump. For more than a week they have been concentrating on trying to can the ball from the charity-goal line.

The other members of the starting lineup will be Claude Heiskell, forward; Norman Cox, center; Law-rence Dunaway and Toppy Reynolds, guards; with Grover Lee Heiskell. Junior Foster ready to replace any of the starters. Coach Mitchell this afternoon will

drill his charges on the science of snagging rebounds. The Western-ers appeared particularly skilled in

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## The score was further evidence of ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20 that the \$10,000 pay check St. Louis the fact that the Westerners are (P)—The holdout season won'e open offered almost floored the pitcher powered executive for the front as good as Plainview fans reported, officially until spring training gets. He said it represented a \$15.500 office, Brooklyn's baseball faithful and is an indication that the Har- under way, but there are enough slash. vesters will have a fight on their dissatisfied players in Florida alone. At Garasota Waner intimated he hands tomorrow and Saturday to give baseball club officials plenty thought the contract Pittsburgh Macphail is going to do about putting a ball club on the field. Who's going to play the outfield: Who's going to play the outfield: What are we going to use for pitchers; is any catching help coming up; how about the middle of the infield; and (with emphasis) will and heavy, but Lubbock's are taller van Mungo be traded? Those and assorted other questions were fired of Mungo her the contract of the give baseball club officials plenty to worry about. Even Dizzy Dean's perennial saltowers of any troubles can't top the company to one of the léading left-handed hitters in the league. The center of most of the trade of many them of the company to one of the léading left-handed hitters in the league. The center of most of the company to one of the léading left-handed hitters in the league. The center of most of the company to one of the léading left-handed hitters in the league. The center of most of the company to one of the leading left-handed hitters in the league. The center of most of the company to one of the leading left-handed hitters in the league. The center of most of the company to one of the leading left handed hitters in the league. The center of most of

van Mungo de traded? Those and assorted other questions were fired at Macphail today in his first full day as the Dodgers vice president slim boys on the team.

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AUSTIN. Jan: 20 (AP)-A Senate committee record of an investigation of the state game nission and department bristled today with charges of mis-management for political pur-

Governor James V. Allred added fireworks to the inquiry yesterday Atch T & SF by cross-examining Jess Showers of B & O Vernon, former commission chairman, who declared politics apparently dominated the department's

Showers asserted Will J. Tucker, commission secretary whom he had ocnt failed to oust, was responsible, to a large degree, for the alleged malpractices.

Among other things, Showers charged commission patrol boats in the Gulf were used for pleasure purposes, that expense accounts of department executives were exorbitant; that stream pollution, which could be eliminated, was rampant near oil fields; that Tucker was grossly inefficient and that badly bitant; that stream pollution, which could be eliminated, was rampant hear oil fields; that Tucker was grossly inefficient and that badly needed funds had been spent unnecessarily.

Allred who had sat quietly listening, went into action when the large said his chief reason for the

Showers said his chief reason for Showers said his chief reason Phillips I afford to stay on without accomplishing something." "I asked you to resign, didn't I?" the Governor snapped.

"Yes," was the answer. "You recall," Allred continued heatedly, 't'hat among reasons I gave was the statement I thought member of the 'official family' should not critize the governor?" "I don't remember," Showers ans-

ing in San Antonio where Showers, Jack O'Brien of San Antonio and Mrs. Hal C. Peck voted unsuccessfully to discharge Tucker, the Gov-

ernor asked sharply: deal with Mrs. Peck that if she

deal with Mrs. Peck that if she voted with you, you would let her name Tucker's successor?"

"I don't recall," the former commission chairman replied. Pressed by committeemen, he added "I would not say that I did not make such a statement." O'Brien resignsuch a statement." O'Brien resigned with Showers some time after

the meeting. Allred said sarcastically:

the cast of the Pampa Lions club

the cast of the Pampa Lions club annual show for the benefit of the crippled children's fund. The show has been scheduled for February 10-11.

Ten practices are to be held between Sunday and the opening of the minstrel, which is directed by John F. Sturgeon. The rehearsals are held in the high school auditorium.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (AP) — Wheat scored maximum gains of 1½ cents in Chicago day, stimulated by enlarged export business in North American wheat and disappointment over moisture scantiness in the southwest.

Between 500,000 and 750,000 bushels of wheat from North America was brought today for shipment to Europe. The basis for No. 2 red wheat here was advanced in some cases 2 cents a bushel.

Despite last minute reactions, Chicago wheat futures closed ½-¾ above yesterday's finish, May 954-¾, above yesterday's finish, May 954-¾, July 90½-¾.

lows: 2 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 2 p. m. Sunday, January 30, 7:30 p. Rehearsals will be held four days consecutively, beginning February

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20. (AP)—The
market encountered increased hedge selling as a result of the large spot turn-Allred said sarcastically:

"Come on, Jess don't make up omething."

The Governor, however, failed to hake the witness.

"Ing as a result of the large spot turn-over yesterday but demand continued in sufficient quantity to absorb offerings and maintain the initial gain.

Towards mid-session March contracts traded at 8.66, May at 8.72 and July at 8.77, or 3 to 4 points net higher.

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Mr. Roosevelt replied his quarrel was with only 15 per cent of the utility industry.
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GRAIN TABLE

## PIONEER SOONER DIES,

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (AP)—Selected clear the home of a daughter, mot all of them. The President said some holding companies are necessary for mass efficiency and are in the public interest.

Larayette A. Famon, 71, died last unnecessary and undesirable ones, not all of them. The President said some holding companies are necessary for mass efficiency and are in the public interest.

Mr. Fannon was a pioneer of 5 Modernize the cultivated and advocated a concentral said.

Mrs. Hugo Nagle and Mrs. Garlin Wilson, both of Elk City; Mrs. Ed-gar Walker. Breckenridge, Okla, and three sons, William of Pampa, Earl of Sayre, Okla., and Wayne of

Elk City.
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Now, read this encouraging pre-

Now, read this encouraging prediction:

"The South can look forward to a good cotton crop. There is going to good cotton crop. The good cotton crop. There is going to good cotton crop. There is going to go good cotton crop. The good cotton crop. There is going to go good cotton crop. The good co that section off to an excellent start. Except for the eastern cotton conditions should be extremely favorable throughout the belt#

Mr. Maxwell says he doesn't look for any serious floods in the Ohio and Upper Mississippi Valleys this year. Likewise he believes this year will not be a severe hurricane year. It will be a more severe tornado vear than last, but not so bad as

But, taking his precietions all in all that one about the excellent rainfall and crop conditions here in Texas sure makes mighty fine read

Continued From Page One together with comments by the

President, included:
1. Stimulate the flow of private capital by modifying the undistrib-uted profits and capital gains taxes (which Congress is already working on) and by giving investors "reas-

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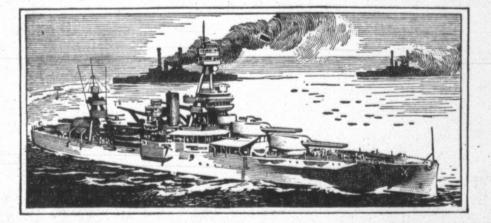
CHICAGO Jan 20 (AP) — Poultry, live, 23 trucks, steady, leghorn hens 17½; springs, less than 4 lbs. Plymouth rock 22½; other prices unchanged.

Dressed market steady, prices unchanged.

Butter, 601,345, firm; creamery-extra firsts (90-91 score) 32½-3½; firsts (88-89) 31½-32; standards (90 centralized carlots) 324.

carlots) 321/4. Eggs, 9,871, firm, prices unchanged.

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4. Limit the campaign for elimination of holding companies to the nation of holding companies to the Lafayette A. Farmon, 7I, died last unnecessary and undesirable ones.

who have experience on the ques-tion through NRA work. Mr. Roosevelt approved the study idea but said he hoped it would not prevent legislation at the current session of Congress.

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tures. This supposedly was approved by the President in giving in the event of divorce. general approval to the whole countries were refreshments, and each

islation for further study of meth-cds of accomplishing this purpose that the BCD cooperate with the was burned. by the business and labor leaders efficient Panhandle wide producers associations in a carefully planned associations in a carefully planned effort to place the Panhandle on a more equitable basis with the other oil fields of Texas.

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## Mainly About

D. J. Ward underwent an opera-

Mary Tranchero was taken home

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People
Phone Items for this Column to
The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mrs. Richard Fields was dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Bennett was able

Horace Reedy was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, the Rev. or her destination.") H. H. Bratcher, and Roy Jones are attending the Clarendon District

falling health for several years.
Mr. Fannon was a ploneer of Beckham county. Okla., settling there in 1904 while it was still in Oklahoma Territory. He came here from Elk City, Okla., three years ago.
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NO. 5-- Continued From Page One Istanbul Jan. 11. The marine under-

Istanbul Jan. 11. The marine underwriters had not heard of the capture, and the British admiralty also
lacked information).

The Nantucket Chief flies the
American flag, and carries an
American crew. (In Houston, Tex.,

L. J. Walsh, representative of the

L. J. Walsh, representative of the Nantucket Steamship company, said their London agent arranged for the tanker's cargo and that "we do not know what her cargo was been destinated."

(Shipping circles believed the Nantucket Chief might be the same Ministers Retreat in Clarendon to- oil tanker, then the Gulflight, damaged by a torpedo from a German submarine in 1915 with the loss of three lives.)

Logical Fate

Insurgent sources in Paris pro-

R. E. Gatlin left Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will attend an association Sunday school officers convention.

The convention of the reported capture but said it was "the logical fate of any ship that tries to break the blockade" of governments. tries to break the blockade" of gov-ernment ports set up by Spanish

Was Delivering Cargo

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)-The American Steamship Nantucke's Chief was captured by insurgent war vessels as it attempt to de-liver its second cargo of gasoline to the Spanish government, Dan-iel W. Armstrong, vice-president of the Eastern State Petroleum com-

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BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Yesterday: Newspapers break the story of Constance Corby, reveal her true identity. Shaken, Connie wonders if Bret will understand, will forgive her.

dinner. You've been laughing at me ever since, every day, when you played at working in the camp office, when we walked into the hills together, when I told you I leved you when I kissed your

CHAPTER XIII THEY walked that night again "special" hill. The air and sweet against their up their

faces, in Connie's flying golden hair; it held the promise of spring that would come early to the

met—the things we talked about?"
"Every word," Bret vowed. His Their stride kept pace in swinging

"You asked me, oh, so very politely, if I would care to see your paper," she reminisced.

"I had to find some way to get his hands, not looking at her, "You his hands, not looking at her, "You acquainted!" 'And I never dreamed you were

starting a flirtation!" "Is that what you call this!"

"If you think you are merely flirting with me, young lady, you're greatly mistaken! This, my sweet, is for keeps. Forever and

ever and ever. "Oh, darling, I hope it is!" She clung to him for a moment longer. Forever was such a long time. It was so soon to be tested.
"You don't sound too hopeful," he reproved, tucking his arm un-der hers again. "Don't you remem-ber that I told that I'd never let you go, now that I've found you? I owe a great deal to that news-paper introduction, to the bad man who stole all your money, to that baby for knocking off your glasses. You know, honey, that was when I fell for you, though I was when I fell for you, though I was I'm the same girl you fell in love such a goop that I didn't know it.

the rest of your life."
"I believe," she said, that's the thought I was a damsel in distress, needing your masculine protection. suppose, Bret," again her on his arm tightened, "I had been the other girl-the one we talked about that day, the one I pretended to be-remember? sup-

at all. "And I said she might be just

"She wouldn't be like you." His hold on her arm tightened. "There is only one of you. You are the only one. Sounds like a riddle, or a pun, but it's a fact, sweetheart. So why are we talking about that other girl. She has nothing at all to do with us." They had reached the two of their hill. There was a There was a log that they used for a seat to survey the twinkling little village spread down beneath them and of more pre-ense. We might as stars, twinkling too, in the

dark sky overhead. Bret flicked away the dust with his pocket handkerchief, spread it for her with a gallant flourish. "Your box seat, my lady," he said. "Your throne, if you will. For don't you see, you are the richest girl in the world, for all that lies before you is your kingdom. Do you suppose," he added, laughing, "this poor subject might sit beside

"I grant my royal permission Connie smiled; but her heart did not beat hard now; almost it seemed not to beat at all.

"In a few weeks," Bret said, the bridge will be finished. Then we'll be married. You will Mrs. Bret Hardesty. How does that sound?"

lovely!" Connie

sounds

breathed. The time had comehad ended-now must tell him. "But, darling," she slipped her hand into his, sumed all her courage, "I am that girl-just as you said, as we pretended. I am Constance Corby He did not say anything. looked at her, slowly withdrew his "You-but you couldn't be! You're pretending now." But he knew that she was not. He saw in her eyes that now pretense was

employing his own pretense could change things back again as they had been. "No," Connie said. "I'm laughing at you, Bret. Don't make it more difficult for me, Darling.

His tone was gruff, at though by

"You're laughing at me!"

"I-MAKE it difficult for you! I am laughing now." His laugh was bitter. "You were laughing at me then. That day we met, you pretended to pretend to be Miss Corby when I asked you to have

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loved you, when I kissed your

"No, no!" Connie cried. "That isn't true. That wasn't pretending! That was the truest thing that ever happened to me, ... you won't even let me explain. southern valley. The night was beautiful and still. Connie's hand, slipped through the crook of Bret's elbow, tightened. "Dearest," she said, "do you remember the first day we the one thing money could not be the content of the one thing money could not buy. That was why I ran away, could not

word. Bret vowed. His laughed down into hers. what I tried to find, the sort of happiness that I had never had. You can't blame me for that, darling, you should be willing to forgive, to understand." "But you could have told me,"

need not have pretended with

me. "I know that now." She must He stopped so quickly that she bumped against him. There was no one to see, so he gathered her no one to see, so he gathered her was numbed. "But I didn't then. expect him to forgive he would, once his shock and hurt was numbed. "But I didn't then.

I know now I should have told Levy said in a letter to the three closer a brief, tender moment, his lips just brushing the top of her you much sooner. But it need not you much sooner. But it need not For Bret was a most romantic young man these days, he who had had no time for such nonsense.

"If you think rows a most romantic you make any difference between us!" she added eagerly. If he would look at her, if he had not withdrawn his hand.

"No," he said, still not looking up, "the only difference it makes up, "the only difference it makes is that there is nothing between us sel in the navy bearing the name any more.

just the same. You're just the same.

Why, don't you see, that isn't even your name! I don't know you, at all. I wouldn't know what to call you. I couldn't ask the richest gorn on gob girl in the world to be my wife."

"But you have asked me! Connie said. "Bret-look at me! completely bowled over first saw you standing the ago to be Mrs. Bret Hardesty. when I first saw you standing there, so proud and lovely. I made up my mind right then and there I must take care of you for the lovely in the

> He turned as though he would and Waco. take her in his arms to comfort Sibley sp her. He shook himself, as though awakening from a bad dream, got to his feet. "I'm sorry, Ka—Miss Corby." His tone was still gruff,

like any other girl. Like myself, blue eyes misty with tears, yet premiums. He really became fair of rinstance." that was an integral part of her, "you mean everything is over—between us? Our lovely secret romance. our plans, when your

onned before the misery and the of more pretense?

14 Weird.

18 Odor

34 Misanthrope.

38 Eye socket.

39 Sound of

40 Separates.

50 Rodent.

inquiry.

45 To answer.

35 Sword.

36 Dogmas

well face facts. We can't be maryou and I—Bret Hardesty has worked all life for his bread and butter; Constance Cor-by, who has never had anything but luxury. Our worlds are miles apart. We are as different as night and day, black and white. We could never find happiness, hold on to it, make it last forever and ever. That's why this must be the end."

So, once more, the weight of all those millions, rested on the slen-der shoulders of the girl who was Constance Corby again.

Had her grandfather, her-self, Bret, been right when each had said there was no purchase price for happiness?

(To Be Continued)

GALVESTON, Jan. 20 (A)-Mayor Adrian F. Levy has asked the co-operation of U. S. Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard and Congressman J. J. Mansfield in having a naval vessel named for the port of Galveston.

John W. McCullough, Galveston banker, directed Mayor Levy's attention to the fact that no naval vessel has borne the city's name since the cruiser U. S. S. Galveston was decommissioned Sept. 2, 1930.

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Why, don't you see that for:

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rest of your life."

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and brought an additional \$7.15.

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Sibley specializes in raising quality pose I had been Constance Corby. This tone was still gruff, but his mouth was set in 0 line of determination. "I'm sorry for you determination. "I'm sorry for myself. It's not that I don't understand, forgive you. I do—gladly. But you must answer.

He said, "I told you then I wouldn't care for that sort of girl at all."

Corby." His tone was still gruff, is between a fourth and a third of a bale to the acre. He ascribes his success to his seed, rotation of crops, good fertilizer, and early plowing. Had it not rained one day in the fall of 1924. Sibley perhaps would finished. The curtain's down."

You mean ... "Connie raised ed. Sibley took some chickens to the ed. Sibley took some chickens to the ed. Sibley took some chickens to the "You mean....." Connie raised ed, Sibley took some chickens to the her head, looked at him through Ellis county fair and won \$20 in

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Don't Be Too Sure, Eeny EENY, FOLKS RAVIN' ABOUT?
YOU WERE I DIDN'T DO NUTHIN! SHUX! WHO'S GIDDAP, DOOKY!



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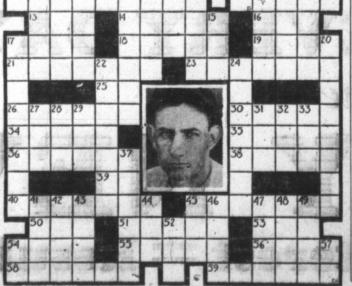
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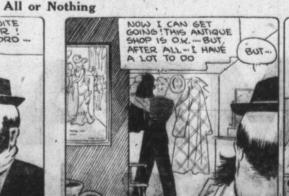
You're Right, Mister

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 







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J. C. (Cal) Rose

FOR COUNTY CLERK

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active and prices were generally

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"United States of America."

2. There are seven red stripes in the American flag. 3. There is a bronze figure, repre-

senting liberty atop the capitol, 4. Hannibal Halin was vice presilent during Lincoln's first term. 5. If one places a paper sack be-neath the pile of bricks and blows into it, the pile will topple over.

WHAT NEXT 12:30-SONS OF THE SADDLE SHELBYVILLE, Ill. (A)-Farmer SHELBYVILLE, Ill. (P)—Farmer
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like mountain music.

They like it so well that Wilson

They like it so well that Wilson

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WE RECEIVE MORE

HEAT AND LIGHT

IN 13 SECONDS

FROM THE MOON IN AN ENTIRE

FROM THE SUN

THAN WE DO

THE AVERAGE

HUMAN ADULT

REQUIRES MORE THAN

ONE TON OF WATER

YEAR.

requires something like 86 tons of water.

IN A

LUGAME

## **First Shot of Tailless Plane**



Closely guarded secrets of a new tailless plane under construction at New Philadelphia, O., were revealed by the picture above, taken by an amateur photographer who was attacked by guards as his camera clicked. Of pusher type, the motor and propeller are installed in the short fuselage directly behind the pilot. The ship will carry two passengers.

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The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

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3:15—THE SERENADER
3:300—THE SERENADER
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—SWING YOUR PARDNER
4:30—HAWAII CALLS
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—W. P. A.
5:30—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
5:45—CENTURY FINAL EDITION OF
THE NEWS WITH TEX DE
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7:30—OVERNIGHT NEWS
7:45—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
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Presented by Southwestern Publi

Service Co.
8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND
FOUND BUREAU
8:50—INTERLUDE AND MICROPHONE
NEWS
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE

9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE 9:30—THE BULLETIN BOARD 10:00—THE WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR 10:15—ZEKE MANNERS AND HIS GANG

GANG
Presented by Brace Nursery.

10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS

10:45—CUB REPORTERS

11:00—ORGAN MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY OF HOWARD
HOUSE.

11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC

11:30—LET'S DANCE

11:45—THE WORLD DANCES FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-HITS AND ENCORES

COMPRING.

1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30—MRS. C. E. POWELL
1:45—THE AMERICAN SCENE
2:40—TOP TUNES OF THE DA
2:30—MUSICAL PHANTASY
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY.
3:15—GAS LIGHT HARMONIES
3:30—THIS AND THAT

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

4:00—EB AND EB 4:15—SWING YOUR PARDNER 4:30—SUCCESS STORY 4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY

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Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—KEN BENNETT AND SONGS IN
A MODERN MANNER
5:30—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
5:45—CENTURY FINAL EDITION OF
THE NEWS WITH TEX DE
WEESE.
6:00—SIGN OFF

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 20 (P)—Millard (Dixie) Howell, former University of Alabama football star, has made a complete statement of the district attorney's office about a traffic accident Monday morning when his auto struck another and injured four persons.

Lowell Enyart of Santa Maria, critically hurt, has shown marked improvement and is expected to re-cover. Enyart's machine was sideswiped by Howell's 20 miles north of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Howell was slightly hurt. Joe Harberl, also injured, has filed suit against Howell, asking \$5,425 damages.

### Magazine Club Meets With Mrs. Winsett

HIGGINS, Jan. 20.-Mrs. A. M Winsett was hostess to the Magaclub Wednesday afternoon at her home. Roll call was answered with "Federation News." Mrs. C. R. Patton talked on "Why Feder-ate?" and Mrs. E. C. Gray reviewed the "Life of Madame Curie." Mrs. J. B. Weis led a parliamentary drill. Those present included Mines. A. Bissantz, Frank Ewing, B. C. Hurn, C. H. Hyde. Roy Landers, J. Millhollen, C. G. Newcomer, J. Newcomer, J. G. Richards, E. Roberts, L. D. Shaw, and A.

## Quilting Club

Gives Shower HIGGINS, Jan. 20.—The Sunshine Quilting club honored Mrs. Lageal Dixon with a miscellaneous shower when they met at her home Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon and quilting. The guest list included Mesdames Ila Cook, Ed Hawkey, Chas. Brown, and Misses Quillion Garrison and Margaret Dixon. Members present were Mesdames. L. Bybee, O. B. Chambers, Blue Barton, O. Peterson, Jim McDonald, LeRoy McAdoo, Earl Chaney, Art Gamon, Ora Vauters, Jack Vauters, Virgil Dunkin, Dave Kitchen, J. N. Peterson, Faye Baldwin, Alex Wunsch, Herman Gray.

LIFE BEGINS AT 92 RED LODGE, Mont. (P)—"Life begins at 92," insisted Washington A. "Uncle Billy" Boyer, civil war eteran, as he wed Dolly E. Trotter,

They plan a wedding trip to the annual G. A. R. reunion at Gettysburg, Pa.

steady to higher than last week. The quality and run was better than for the past few sales. The consignments consisted mostly of jackpot cattle. However, some good stock steer calves sold up to \$7.30 per hundred and a few heifers brought \$7. One of the outstanding sales was made by C. G. Hughes, consisting of 17 mixed steers and heifers, sell-ing at 6 cents. These were medium quality cattle and not carrying too

In the horse division a pair two-year-old colts consigned from Canadian went through the ring at \$175. These were good quality cofts and sold well in line with other markets. Several other horses were

sold at good prices. The usual amount of miscellaneous goods including quite a lot of clothing, apples and hay sold at

good prices. OR MAYBE EVEN AT 90 EVERETT, Wash. (A)-T. H. Bowman, celebrating his 90th birthday, vociferously vetoed his 12 children's proposal to give him a well-cush-ioned chair.

"When you get as old as I am, you need exercise," he declared. "Get me a five-foot, cross-cut saw. It'll do me more good."

### WELCOME PIONEERS TO PROGRESS DAY

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1936 Buick 60 series 6-wheel coupe with radio and heater. 1936 Dodge 4-door sedan with trunk, radio and heater.

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1936 Plymouth 4-door sedan with 1936 Olds "6" coupe with heater. 1936 Olds "8" 4-door sedan with trunk, radio and heater. Several Other Makes and Models

To Choose From

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By AL CAPP

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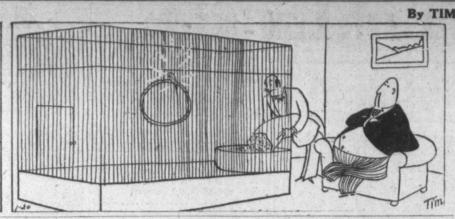




THE BOSS







## 12,000 BALLS WILL BE HELD

Pampa's celebration of the President's birthday will be observed with three dances to be given here at the high school cafeteria, South-ern club, and Schneider hotel on

have been planned with many fa- NE mous athletic stars taking part. It is believed that through Sports Council and through the patronage of the sports fans of America, a substantial sum will be raised for the new National Founand turned over to President Roosevelt as the contribution of the nation's sport fans to the Infantile Paralysis fight.

All Funds to Foundation

All of the funds this year go to the new National Foundation. This is because the Foundation can best administer the funds for a nationwide fight. Misunderstandings regarding the plan which caused some confusion when it was first announced have been ironed out. Communities realize that through the Foundation the funds will flow back to them to meet not only a possible epidemic or an emergency but also to take care of the Infantile Paralysis sufferers in their

The Foundation plans to establish a number of "service stations' dotting the entire country so that every community will be in close access to one of these stations, where orthopedic treatment and expert medical advice can be quickly obtained.

Oldest almanacs in manuscript form date from the 13th century.

## LAST TIMES TODAY

**BETTE DAVIS** HENRY FONDA

THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TOM TYLER **'MYSTERY RANGE"** 

## Gray County ARREST MADE IN THEFT OF REGISTERED POUCH Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

company to J. F. Davis et ux, section 156, block B-2, H&GN.

MARQUAND, Mo. Jan. 20 (P)-The Rev. Noel Bremner, Ozarks tleships mountain Nazarene minister, reholds nightly in a tayern while beer he said. sales are suspended half an hour. The tayern becomes a church the nute I place on the walls a sign have hand-printed which reads

'Church of the Nazarene'," Bremner explained. The revivalist had trouble finding place to preach.
"Finally I recalled the Biblical monition, go ye forth into all

the world and preach the gospel.' I asked Murphy Myers (the bartender), and he said 'all right'."



Tex RITTER

"TEX RIDES WITH

SAN ANGELO. Jan. 20 (P)-His bond set at \$7,500, Carl E. Williams, Deed: Eurice L. Brady to E. L. Layne tux, west 50 feet of the north side of lot 23 in section 102, suburbs of Pampa.

Deed: First National Bank in Pampa
U. S. Commissioner Jesse Couch

Deed: First National Bank in Pampa
to Herman Gantz, south 125 feet of lot
lo, block 5. Hillerest Terrace sub-division.
Deed: J. T. Harrington et ux to J. D.
Beach. SE 1/4 of section 185, block B-2,
H&GN.

U. S. Commissioner Jesse Couch
fixed the bond yesterday after Williams pleaded not guilty and waived
preliminary hearing.

The complaint alleged Williams Deed: John J. Matt to John G. Matt, received and concealed the currency of 11, block 10, Southside addition to and silver, knowing it to have been

Panpo's celebration of the Predictions of the Prediction of the Pr

persons brought together by the letters. Another check shows only four of the couples sought divorce

### Maverick Opposes Building Big Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (A)-Rep. Maverick (D., Texas) said today ne lieved the government was trying to build a great navy "to protect our interests in the Orient where we have no business being."

He spoke during House consideration of the 1939 navy department appropriations bill, which makes provision for building two new bat-"We need less battleships, more

ported success today for revivals he airplanes and a faster moving army,

LAST TIMES TODAY



## COURT RECORD

Students who have completed the courses will receive certificates from the state department of education. Elects Officers

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feminine lingerie trim, accented by

two tone ribbon

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fastening by means of pearl rings.

ITALY, Texas, Jan. 20. (A)—Mr. ident and appointed committees to and Mrs. Gus Jarratt of Italy were push an educational campaign. married Sunday, Feb. 29, 1920, but they cannot celebrate the anni- General Scott Gaines, in response

fifth Sunday of February as well. They realized the peculiar combination of lunar mathematics but not zenship. red dismissed:
Ascension Martinez, Alias "Chon" Martiez from Hidalgo; Placido Handy from being superstitious carried out their plans notwithstanding a warning from the officiating minister they might never celebrate the occasion. At the golden wedding annities. A unicameral legislature, a control of these members are versary of Jarrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrett, the younger pointed for 10-year terms, a super-Mrs. John Jarrett, the younger couple was reminded they had only

three anniversaries in the 18 years of their married life. Jarrett said they had been unable to have one as there had not been a fifth Sunday in February since their wed-

ding day.

Determined to find out when they should begin making plans for the event, Jarrett submitted the HOPKINS, Jan. 20.—Courses in shop practice, elementary mathematics, advanced mathematics, and natural gas, have recently concluded the 12-weeks period Classes have Total enrollment in these courses was 110 oil field workers. Instructors were E. S. Moore, Robert Laws-Homer Cibers. versaries became uninteresting.
"At any rate," Jarrett said "'remember what day this is?' is a question never asked in our house,"

EAKETON, Jan. 20.-John Tur INDIANAPOLIS, (P)—Harry Silcotte was elected president, C., W. Bowers vice-president, and Horace arton of cigarettes they stole from Smith secretary, of the Laketor his grocery store — but he was Community Agricultural association, peeved at the way they turned the store into a "slapstick" movie set. "What's Wrong With Agriculture"

"What's Wrong With Agriculture," The burglars broke 15 dozen eggs was the subject of a discussion by on the floor, walls and counters, the association members, which was Then they seasoned their impromptu directed by County Farm Agent omelette with two dozen crushed Ralph R. Thomas and W. J. Simms, assistant in agricultural conserva-tion. County Home Demonstration

tain more copper than the American Agent Mrs. Julia E. Kelley gave a talk on "Gardening."

You'll wear them now-because

they are gaily styled in the new

season's smartest mode. You'll

sport them way into spring-be-

cause they're washable, and ahead

in details and colors. You'll want

two or three-because they're

outstanding Georgiana values,

giving you more for your money.

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McALLEN, Jan. 20 (A)-The urge o divide Texas into two states had cropped out today in the southern-most tip of the state.

The proposal brought expression

A group of citizens of Hidalgo, Willacy, Cameron and Starr counties proposed to organize the "State of South Texas," with liberal laws on divorce, liquor, horse and dog racing. The group elected P. E. Mont-gomery, McAllen publisher, as pres-

At Austin, Assistant Attorney versary until 1948.

The reason is their wedding not only occurred in leap year, but by a rare freak of the calendar on the could be split into two or more could be split into two or more states by a vote of the state's citi-

> Plan of 'State,' Gordon Griffin, McAllen attorney,



Last Times Today Eight Suspects But Not a Clue!



Going Places Pictorial Review News

Coming Sunday "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round' with

Gene Autry Leo Carrillo Phil Regan Ann Dvorak Cab Calloway **Duke Ellington**  intendent of public instruction who would be getting somewhere. Would serve as president of a state university, four-year terms for the principal state elective offices, and self. Because, otherwise, our debt certain state officers to be appointed subject to confirmation by the legislature, were among provisions discussed for the proposed common-

easibility of the proposal varied. "I haven't given it much thought," said Robert Runyon, Brownsville city manager. "But if a new state is to be culled out of Texas, I am certain it should be formed in this section. Our conditions here are so different from those in other portions of Texas that legislative requirements are not the same." Bonds Seat of Trouble.

Harbert Davenport, Brownsville attorney, said "I am emphatically against the forty-ninth state plan. There are so many sound reasons for opposing the idea besides those of sentiment that it is not necessary to detail any of them."
Sam Miller, McAllen banker, said

State of Texas will take over our Hidalgo road improvement bonds

Japanese chemists have develer than cane sugar. Known as anti-Opinions on the desirability and parilla-aldoxim, a pinhead lump would make a cup of coffee too sweet to drink.

## **Throat Raw? Catching Cold?**

Gargle with Zonite—I teaspoon of Zonite to half glass water. Zonite is 9.3 times more active than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic! Standard laboratory tests prove this.

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