I MADE COURTIERS; I NEVER PRE-TENDED TO MAKE FRIENDS, SAID NA-POLEON . . . ON A ROCKY LITTLE ISLAND HE FRETTED AWAY THE LAST YEARS OF HIS LIFE-ALONE.

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Full AP Leased Wire

Vice President Garner's ra.her pained grin can be blamed di-

rectly on his failure to repeat the

coup of a year ago when he ar-

ranged with President Roosevelt

to dispense with the customary

exchange of formal dinners, chief-

ly because he has an intense dis-

and tails. Muffled and top hatted,

you see him above on the way to

the White House to be the eve-

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Laura Wanda Collins Jam-

rode overturned at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Savi of Vidor

about five miles east of Reaumont

were injured fatally when their car

crashed into a culvert on the Beau-mont-Port Arthur highway. Both

cers of the Pampa Board of City

Development will be installed to-

morrow noon, occasion of the regu-

lar monthly luncheon of the B. C.

ment of First Methodist church.

D., chamber of commerce and Junior

Pampans will also be given an

the 1938 B. C. D. and chamber of

office in the city hall at 50 cents. Reservations should be made in ad-

vance but tickets will be available

IN LYNCHING ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)— Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) took

up the southern battle against the

urday night to honor Jackson, Har-

rison said he hoped "my Democra-tic colleagues who paid \$100 for

duck dinners will think about these

words before voting on this legis-

In the statement quoted by Har-

cal matters would "lead directly to

revolution and anarchy

suggestions can be written.

for 1938.

were 40 years of age

BGD LUNCHEON WILL

toll in Texas to 10.

of climbing into white tie

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1938

PONT DENIES HE'S ON A 'STR

500 PAMPANS

Members of Pampa churches have been asked to notify their ministers if they intend to go to Amarillo tomorrow night to hear evangelist Gypsy Smith at the Amarillo Muncipal auditorium.

Tursday night has been designated Fampa night, and Pampans are to eave here in sufficient time to arrive in Amarillo at 7:15 p. m.

John Mullen, minister of the First Christian church said this morning that 88 members of his congregation fould attend. The First Methodist church will be represented by 75. The Central Baptist church issued a call for 10 cars to take nembers, who desire to go but who, do not have cars, to the Amarillo meeting. About 500 from Pampa have indicated they will attend.

Pampa church members desiring to go should notify their pastors. who will then report to Rev. R. J. Snell, Rev. Snell will inform Amarillo as to the number of seats that should be reserved. Seats will not be held after 7:15.

Two meetings daily are being held by the evangelist during this week, one at 12:15 o'clock at the Paramount theater and the night service at 7:30 in the Mnuicipal

Tonight, the Gypsy will address his sermon to the women of the audience, who will be asked to ocseats on the main floor.

The audience at the two sermons yesterday totaled 6,500 persons. About 3,500 jammed into the building for the sermon last night

INDIANS DEMAND RAIN MAKER FROM MUSEUM

By EDDY GILMORE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)

Government officials whooped up a reception today for two Indian elders of the water busters clan headed east to recapture Thunderbird, an killed when his automobile overancient rain maker

The two precipitation prophets. who hall from the Gros Ventres erson, 40. of Denison, was killed tribe in North Dakota, are Foolish and Drags Wolf.

Thunderbird is a bundle containing the skulls of two ancient birds which legend says dropped out of the skies ages ago and turned into Indian squaws.

The bundle now is in the Heve foundation of the Museum of the American Indian, and the water

It has been dry out their way for years, and they want to make some rain in the old, old way, modern methods having failed.

The office of Indian affairs believes in Indian self-expression and frowns on efforts to suppress customs and rites.

Accordingly, many menths of negotiations for the restoration of Thunderbird to the clan soon will

culminate in New York at a swapping ceremony.

The Indians agreed to part with a sacred buffalo medicine horn that's been in Foolish Bear's family for

years, in exchange for Thunderbird. Pirst, however, the delegation was coming to Washington to meet such as Secretary Ickes and Indian Commissioner John Collier.

FOR STATES OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP) President Roosevelt reiterated his ANDREW JACKSON CITED position to a war referendum endment to the constitution in a letter sent to Speaker Bankhead to-day, shortly before the house was to day, shortly perore the proposal.

diead planned to read the to the house in advance of the a motion to permit con-

anti-lynching bill in the Senate tocratic leaders continued fforts to persuade legislators plea from Andrew Jackson for states down the motion, but ad-that Republicans held the rights.
Recalling how Democrats had gathered all over the nation Sat-

HEARD -

fust received a Christmas card rom "The Mask," popular masked lation before us."
rappler who appeared here more In the statement than a year ago. The card was rison, Jackson said his experience mailed from Johannesburg, South Africa, sometime before Christmas. And still on the subject of grappling,



Pampa Boy Scout leaders and a The Japanese conference was orgroup of scouters will go to Borger dered for tomorrow in the presence tomorrow afternoon for the annual of Emperor Hitohito after Premier meeting of the Adobe Walls council. The first business session will fore the Emperor a secret governbe at 3 o'clock in the American Le- ment decision on future policy in gion hall. The annual banquet, in- China. stallation and address will begin at o'clock in First Methodist church.

toastmaster at the banquet.

At the afternoon general assembly council chairman, the district chairman and the executive, Fred the former Ambassador to China, Roberts. will make annual reports. Sir Hughe Montgomery
New officers will be elected. Address of the afternoon will be by threat to British interests in China. Minor Huffman of Dallas, deputy regional executive.

interesting Scout program will be presented under direction of R. R. Europe. Reynolds. The address will be by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of lin axis would become the dominant First Presbyterian church, Pampa.

A goal of 100 from Parapa has been set by Executive Roberts. Transportation will be available for Highway casualties Saturday and Sunday swelled the week-end traffic those not having a way to make the trip. A call to Scout headquarters, possibly destined to be the pivot of Mary Easterling, 29, Mexia school teacher; Helen and Hazel Ward, sistelling the time they can deters, of Mexia, and John Honeycutt, part, will secure transportation. Per- preparing for counter-attacks 45. oil truck driver of Big Sandy sons having cars not filled are also offset minor insurgent victories on died in anautomobile-truck collision. urged to call the office leaving their their flanks. At San Angelo, Luther Watson, name and the time they plan to 24 died of injuries received when he depart.

fell from a truck and crashed thru Cars will leave for the business ession about 1:30 p. m., and for Bill Bishop, 54, of Tahoka, was the banquet between 5:30 and turned 12 miles south of Lubbock.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10 (AP) disembarking additional marines The schoolmaster moved in today where the policeman couldn't tread and began to inject gentle doses of traffic safety into the daily round of work at Northeast which, in accordance with previous

grown-ups. to tell laboratory students why an automobile skids on a slippery slab abandoning the city ten days ago. and why a pneumatic tire some-

Mathematics teachers exponded on speed ratios and why the efopportunity to make suggestions for fect of automobile brakes decreases was socially immoral to endanger

commerce program. Slips of paper ives by speeding.
English pupils fell to grinding out will be at each plate on which the A report on activities of 1937 and on projects still under way will be the sad case of Willie, who often Installation of the new officers and now rests under a lily, etc. will be in charge of James Collins, retiring president. The new president will make a brief talk on plans

Rattle-Traps' in N. Jersey Doomed

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP)—An army of speciallytrained state inspectors climbed over and under thousands New Jersey autos today as the motor vehicle department started compulsory tests to drive unsafe cars from the highways,

All "rattle-traps" were doom ed, but a relic of pre-war days that had been kept in shape stood a better chance than a sleep 1938 de luxe with cock eyed headlights or lazy brakes Thirty-day jail terms and \$200 fines for recalcitrants were written into the law which went into effect today with the open-

ing of 28 inspection stations.

The first batch of hundreds cents each for semi-annual

Japs Take Tsingtao; Decisive Battle In Teruel Still Raging

Statesmen and warmakers today turned to the conference table to plct their national strategie, while Japan took another deep bite into China, and the two Spains—govern-ment and insurgent—struggled for advantage that might decide their war. An imperial conference to decide formally on "Japan's unshakable policy towards China" was called in

Tokyo as Tsingtao, rich North China

seaport, capitulated to occupation

Prince Fumimaro Konoye laid be

Japanese transports were reported

Britain Anxious

Neville Chamberlain conferred with

Chamberlain was said by a high

government source to have resolved

emergency to force southeastern

The prospect that the Rome-Ber-

cyarshadowed all other issues but fore the conferees.

Spanish government soldiers dug

the civil war-and were reported

TSINGTAO, Jan. 10 (P)-The

Japanese navy tonight occupied this rich north China Port with-

cut firing a shot. Landing parties

of Japanese marines marched in

First of the forces of occupation

to arrive was a contingent of 400

Shortly afterward Japanese troop

ships entered the harbor and began

The only signs of Chinese hos-

Destruction of Japanese properties

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CITY ON UNION BASIS

DUQUESNE, Pa. Jan. 10. (AP)-

what he termed a C. I. O. union

The 41-year-old C. I. O. organizer.

from 48 to 72 hours weekly.

Temperatures

In Pampa

Sunset Yest'dy 30 6 u. m. Today 21 7 a. m. 22 8 a. m. 21

basis today.

ents an hour.

LABORITE MAYOR PUTS

without meeting slightest oppo

influence in the Danube

In London British Prime Minister

Japanese

without a struggle.

Tickets are 75 cents.

at Haichow, eastern terminus of China's lifeline, the Lunghai railway, ready to land blue jackets for In the absence of President C. H. Walker who is on a business trip to washington, C. R. Stahl of Borger, vice-president, will preside at the squeezed from north and south, with business session. He will also act as a flank offensive.

New officers will be installed at "not to stand for Japanese use of banquet tomorrow night. An military superiority in the present

There will be lectures, no maxims Japanese demands, had been hoistxpounded from teachers' platforms, ed on flagstaff hill and public build-"Children don't learn that way," said Miss Florette McNeese, city curriculum supervisor. "Neither do tility were the acres of dynamited,

burned and looted Japanese cotton So today science teachers began mills and other properties which the

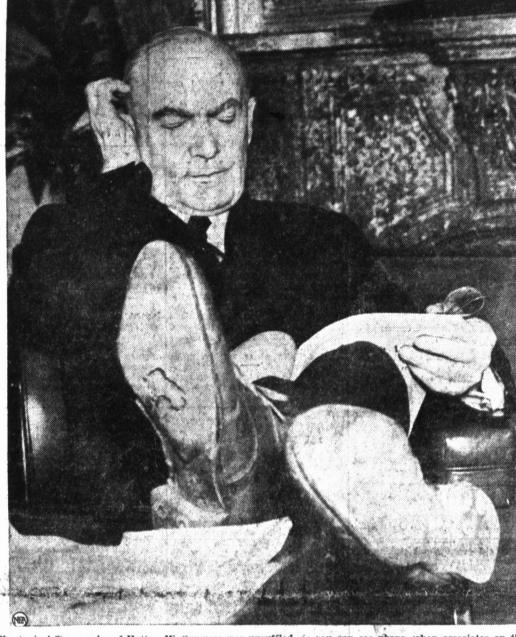
chamber of commerce, in the base- times blows out with fatal effect. Citizenship classes were told it

safety compositions and jingles like did things that were silly; he bought an old car with brakes below par "We are trying to teach without emphasis, which would defeat its own purpose, fundamentals of intelligently safe behavior which are Tickets are available at the BCD

equally important to drivers and

pedestrians," Miss McNeese said.

was notified to submit to in-spection within seven days of a stipulated date—at a charge of



The typical Texas calm of Hatton W. Sumners was unruffled, as you can see above, when associates on the powerful House Judiciary Committee, of which he is chairman, recommended him to President Roosevelt for the Supreme Courtiseat made vacant by the resignation of Justice Sutherland. Although Washington observers did not consider Congressman Sumners nearly as likely to be appointed as several other prospects, he definitely remained on the list of possibilities. Sumners, in the House since 1913 and now serving his 13th consecutive term helped obtain House approval last spring of the Supreme Court bill under which Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland decided to leave active duty. His speech declaring he would never permit

Woman Holds Car That Defaced Her Landscaped Yard

PHARR. Jan. 10. (AP)-When new automobile whizzed through beautiful landscaped yard and flower garden facing state highway 4, Mrs. John A. Cook was, to say the least, disgusted. When the youthful driver of the car announced he would have the wrecked car hauled to a ga-

rage and then would return to pay her for the damage to her ard, Mrs. Cook decided immediate action was more desirable than conversation. A week after the accident the sedan was still chained with a

stout chain and padlock to the pretty orange tree against which the car's radiator was smashed as it came to a stop. Not a person has been to see me about the wreck." Mrs. Cook

"and that car is going to stay right there until they do.

34 RAILHOADS TRY TO Elmer J. Maloy. new laborite mayor, put this city of 22,000 in the heart of the Pittsburgh steel district on

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)-Thirty-four elected on the Democratic ticket last railroads today continued efforts in nouncement over KPDN. He glanced November and inaugurated last court to restrain the Railroad Com- at the car in his driveway and saw Irwin, J. C. Richey, J. H. Cacy, and defense could bring up questions not week, ordered a 40-hour, five-day mission from enforcing orders re- that it was the stolen machine, The N. M. Kite. week for all city employes, includ-ducing freight rates on livestock driver had traded a spare tire for ing 66 in the fire, street and police feed in 30 counties. departments who had been working

The hearing before District Judge as the radio report was received. rom 48 to 72 hours weekly.

Roy C. Archer was confined to The patrolmen took the two men seventeen additional workers will questions of fact on whether a 25 to McLean and lodged them in jail. be employed and the pay of labor-ers boosted from 62½ cents to 75 tory, unreasonable and confiscatory, said he was a hitchhiker and that received the case only this morning. The railroads last week were re- he had been picked up by the driver

and the hiring of more workers, on questions of law.

Maloy pledged to carry out the plan

The carriers' first without increasing city taxes, in came to naught when Judge Archer brought the other man to Pampa. fact, he promised an annual saving overruled a general demurrer to off \$7,000 through the elimination of Assistant Attorney General Harry officers that he was a deserter from unnecessary traffic lights, the Pollard's answer to their claims. substitution of single tags for a triple traffic-tag system, and the merger of several jobs.

which added nine Panhanile and

North Texas counties to thos named in the injunction case. The cur-

in the injunction case.

rent trial concerns other counties which were to receive a reduction Jan. 1 to March 1. The counties, which claimed for-

Stolen Car Located And Driver Jailed After KPDN Announces Theft

An announcement made over radio station PDN, Pampa, was instrumental in the recovery of a car, stolen less than an hour before the report went over the air at 12:30 m., yesterday.

The car, a 1933 Chevrolet, belonging to J. S. Fuqua of Pampa. was stolen from where it was parked in the 300 block on East Kingsmill avenue after 11:30 o'clock. Fuqua notified city police officers who asked station KPDN to broadeast the information.

Soon after 12:30 police received station operator at Kellerville reporting that the stolen car had just een driven away from there, headters at Childress, who notified pathe car and arrested two men a few miles east of McLean on U.S. highway 66.

The Kellerville man told police that he wat sitting in his service station while an attendant was servicing a car. He heard the angasoline and was just driving away

Despite the reductions in hours fused a temporary restraining order of the car near LeFors. He was cases called. The carriers' first move today checked. Police Chief Art Hurst the army, said he stole the car and The railroads filed another suit was en route to Oklahoma to give

age insufficient due to poor weather House sherved the proposed war at a local hospital.

Conditions, are Carson. Dallam, referendum amendment to the con-

TRIAL BEGINS

Criminal-jury week of the Janua Mr. ary term of 31st district court opened this morning with the case of State of Texas vs. Odell Davis charged with theft in connection with the taking of an automobile long distance call from a service belonging to Bob McCoy, the first case to be tried.

Sturgeon. District Attorney Lewis
M. Goodrich represents the state.

thrown back to a Galveston commissioner's court today on a ruling ng for McLean. Officers then noti- M. Goodrich represents the state. fied state highway patrol headquar- A plea of Davis being of unsound the defense could use a govern mind will be the basis of the detrolmen at Shamrock, who recovered fense argument, it was indicated in Attorney Sturgeon's discussion of claimed the ruling meant a victory the case to the jury venire this for each of them morning, preceding the selection of Judge T. Whitfi

Other criminal cases called this

morning were State of Texas vs. Buck Harrell, theft, and State of Commissioner George W. Colter Texas vs. L. G. Asheraft, burglary. Defense attorneys asked that the Maceo should be removed to New Harrell cases be re-set, as they had received the case only this morning.

The Harrell case was first of the turned last September.

NARCOTICS SEIZED,

A 40-year-old Pampa woman is being held in county jail, as a result of an arrest last night when county officers found her in possession of 13 ¼ grains of a drug, following the

Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall, and Sherman.

Just arrived—a new line of seat covers for 1938 cars. Motor Inn.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Bill Lampe of Amarillo telephoned Gray county of the proposal.

Speaker Bankhead announced the this afternoon, as to when he could cover for 1938 cars. Motor Inn. the this afternoon, as to when he could time in a row this was come to Pampa and take custody of sign that Pampa

Texan, Court Bill Foe, Not Due To Be Named CLAINS PLAN-

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)-Two business spokesmen denied before a Senate investigating committee today that industry was striking or threatening to strike against administration policies. Both called for tax revision to restore investment confidence.

They were Lamont Dupont, the manufacturer, and Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the cotton-textile institute. Murchison told the committee his industry had "opposed with every power at its command the down-ward trend of business and resorted

to production curtailment only with the utmost reluctance.' Murchison added it could not be charged that the industry "has enhich might be interpreted as indifference to its social and economic responsibility, or hostility to the general national interest, or

the general national interest, or what has been referred to as a strike against the administration. Earlier, Dupont had denied a labor contention that his plan for industry to spend \$25,000,000,000 if government would cooperate with industry was a threat against ad-

ministration policies. Citing his testimony that the company planned to spend \$35,000,-000 in expansion during the coming year. Dupont said "I think we

playing ball."
Hopes Forecast Erro Dupont told the committee, howthat E. I. Dupont de Nemours and company was forecasting a 23 percent drop in sales during the next six months as compared with

the first half of 1937.
"I hope that this forecast proves erroneous," the president of the chemical manufacturing company told the Senate committee, "but told the Senate committee, on the basis of careful estimates I cannot be too hopeful of increased employment in our company dur-ing the first half of this year, for it is evident that we are in a pro-

ounced recession. Du Pont said he had no "pana-ceas" to improve business, but that government and business sho take counsel together in a spirit of forbearance and cooperation."

Questioned by Chairman Byrnes (D., S. C.), Du Pont said his com-pany made about \$7 a share on its common stock in 1937 as compared to \$6 in 1936.

He gave figures from memory, however, and asked committee not to "hold me to them."

Du Pont asserted, however, that tax uncertainty, the fear of tax uncertainty, the fear of higher prices due to the rising public debt, uncertainty as to the value of money, the number of strikes, and fear of changes in and the multiplication of the legal rules under which business must operate" had

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EACH CLAIMS VICTORY IN MACEO COURT CASE

DALLAS, Jan. 10 (AP) Sam Maceo's court fight to prevent his remove New York on an indictmen Davis is represented by John F. charging narcotic law violations was agent as its own witness.

The defense and government

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson held that the defense could call federal Jurors chosen were H. M. Roth, agents to testify on what amounted S. E. Allison, E. E. Reynolds, M. to direct examination, but in a Roe. John Cooper, Bill Boyd, J. C. doing it would be bound by the doing it would be bound by that touched on in direct govern examination of an agent.

The case will now return to U. S.

The case was stymied at a H ton hearing recently when Fer Agent W. E. Clapper refused to veal on cross-examination how tain evidence was obtaine defense demanded a ruling whether it could force Clapp testify to facts beyond those I out on direct-examination.

Today's hearing was held cide that point, and the charged the indictment Maceo was fatally vague.

Sam Fenberg and Harry at the basketball game th

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THE HABIT BECOMES SO FIXED THAT YOU

EACH TIME YOU CHEAT IN EXAMS IT BECOMES!

EASIER TO CHEAT NEXT TIME UNTIL

IN SCHOOL

CARRY IT THRU LIFE.

IN BUSINESS

Once again mid-term approach

es; once again teeth are bared

for the struggle; and once again

cheating with all its new twists

and complexities faces the fa-

culty of our school.

A's are quite an improvement

on any report card, particularly

in the semester examination col-

umn. However, the ways and

means employed in getting said

A's are not often spotless. There's

the notes system so graphically

pictured above which is rather

popular with most students who

The system most popular with cheats in P. H. S. is the system

whereby everyone crowds around the best students and peek, worm

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Fears Draw Near

Dread and fears are now entering the minds of the majority of the students to a great extent, as the semester draws to a close and with this comes the usual, but dreaded, final examinations

Teachers and other well-educated people can usually certify the statement that "cramming" it all in" the last night and sitting up to the early hours of the morning collar. Your tie is enough. seldom the best method for doing well on an examination. Although keeping up with the daily assignments is probably the

best method, anyone should remember that reviews will occupy most of this week's class periods, and should endeavor, to the best of his ability, to be attentive and learn the very valuable review work which may save at least to some extenta night of much cramming. Regardless of whether or not

person has done his daily well he should get into the re-views and master these lessons so that he may begin the next semester with an expression of relief and

Oh, Them Bells!

"Hear them bells, oh, don't yo hear them bells, they is ringing out during every class period." That's one of the many nuisances man was reversed last Thursday day. January 18, at which time of a combined junior and senior and Friday nights as the Harves- examinations will begin. The last for the Junior High, Senior High to wait until the noise dies out only one game was played. But it's not always Senior High that's interrupted. When they ing the first night, but Friday evenchange classes, they bother the ing Heiskell tied him. Heiskell made classes for next semester, says Mr. Junior High too. Over a year's per-lour field goals and one free throw. Sone. Mr. Sone then made a short time is wasted

Student Opinion

Several editorials have been writconcerning the whereabouts of our ton were also removed.

The starting lineups were: high school students at night and what they are doing.

In years of the past. ents tried to furnish them some don't pay any attention to their children.

If the parents would pay more attention to their children there would be less drinking, reckless driving and less kids hanging a round poll halls and dance hal Why shouldn't all children have a chance to become men and women instead of criminals, like the few who do have a chance at the pres-

T have something to onine pin good excuse. Because I sat by an to remain their natural blue-green Craig.

and not turn duplicator-purple. I According to a letter received from did not applaud.

According to a letter received from Mickey Pool. Plainview coach, Siguration of the man Mickey Pool. Plainview coach, Siguration of the ma was about two hundred pounds of are letter men from last year. So very much, he stated, corpulent flesh and four hundred far the Bulldogs have won all of Every boy gradual

The last bell has rung, and Monitor Recognizes in comes a boy at the last minute, panting and out of breath from running, because he had to walk his best girl friend to her room before he could come to his.

The teacher tells the students get their paper and pens and student runs up to the teacher's prominent international newspaper. desk, wanting to go to his locker because he did not have time to cooperation given the train by the get his fountain pen. If the teach- radio station K. P. D. N. will not let him go, he must try

a goose-egg for the day.

By this time at least five or famous special has been recognized. ten minutes of the class time is The Santa Fe Magazine ran a pic-

School dances have been occurring frequently, but 75 percent of the students have not been "in the students find out is by posed to be school affairs but inscended to be school affairs but instance will be known to every-posed to be school affairs but instance will be given a student with the middle of a very queer type of a mes who know when there is a

Exchange

let Gray:
1. The bluffer-the boy with the norty head and the loud voice.

Being Planned mpty head and the loud voice.

2. The fellow who took the course

efore and knows just what's coming next.
3. The sweet little beauty that doesn't know what it's all about. 4. The silent bird who might have

comething to say but keeps it to himself. 5. The fellow who hasn't read quite that far in the text and at-

6. The deadly serious young radical that knows only that he's radi-

The boy taking the course just

8. The sleepers--they don't count unless they snore.

The paper from Odessa, called the Odessan won first place of Denton in class B papers. It's the second time in three years.

A careful driver approached a railroad. He stopped, looked and

Ettiquette Rules 2. One elbow on the table is sufyou are too tired to eat. 3. Don't tip the bowl for that last

drop-it's really overrated.

the Audrey S. Terry cup for the best collection of high school verse. The contest was held at the Mary Hardin--Baylor university.

A Cappella choirs are becoming favorites. Several schools have them.

Perryton Loses To Harvesters

The old creed about getting his to be regular classes until Tuesthe Perryton Rangers exams will be given Thursday morn-36-26. 28-10 respectively. Thursday ing and school will be dismissed night the main game followed a B Thursday afternoon. Friday the stubreak up class to leave or have team preliminary, but Friday night dents will attend their regular classes and discuss their exam grades.

while Andis made three field goals talk on honesty, cheating on exami and three free shots the second nations and character.

Jack Cunningham, doing admir- rest of the program which consisted able work as substitute for first-stringer Norman Gox, was put school teachers explaining the half nt on personal fouls both nights, unit elective courses offered in Sen-Thursday night Foster was removed for High school. on fouls; Lilly and Reiner of Perry B. G. Gordon explained the half In Calming Sandies year courses in mathematics; D. F. Csborne, Economics; Ernest Cabe,

Rangers--Lilly and Lewis, forwards; sociology and civics; Tom Herod, Reiner, center; McWilliams and Gy- Teyas history; Robert Curry, sales-

Substitutes were: Rangers: Flo-wers and Symons; Harvesters: Fos-

Pampa to Play Plainview Team

On January 14 and 15 the Pam- has finished his term as Junior Ropa Harvester basketeers will com- tarian. It seems that Harry manpete with five men from Plainview's aged to evade the last meeting-the 12-man basketball roster. These one at which he was supposed to I two battles will take place on local make a speech--by turning back his hate to I must say that I did not oak, but will be followed, on Feb-watch (accidentally, of course.) Harapplaud the Harvesters in their ruary 9 and 10, with two Bulldog- ry is rather amid. t basketball game. But I have Harvester games in Plainview. Meeting the leaders of Pampa good excuse. Because I sat by an Piainview's backetball roster in seeing how they acted and talked

in-tempered opposition coach who cludes: Sigmon, Wylie, Hutson, Lov-was quite an experience for McMawas. not feeling good over his team's losing, and I wish my eyes Graham. Schneider, Combs and gentle art of flattery, as you may Craig. see. The Rotary club is composed of a man from every profession--butch-

measure) pounds of swear their games and are intending to have a chance to go to these meetkeep the rest of their record that ings, according to Harry, because they help one decide what to do and

Port Arthur Special

Pampa's Harvester football special has again drawn recognition F.F.A. Holds First to Pampa and Pampa High school. get their paper and pens and ready to take dictation. The the Christian Science Monitor, a The article mentioned the splendid

It was also mentioned that the room was taken up. After the busi-

This is the second time that the can be chosen. gone, all because a boy must take ture and story about the train re-his girl to her class.

Recreation For Fight Reasons Why Teachers Young Pampans

Plan Approved by School Officials

Members of various eivic organizations in Pampa have seen the need for a recreation center and tempts to stage a filibuster and are taking steps to relieve the youth throws the entire class off the situation in Pampa. Three men have been interviewed to find out their opinions concerning the situation: "If it is kept clean and is properly supervised it is a good thing to help the young men of Pampa."

Supt. R. B. Fisher "If this program is carried out The Salemica in the right manner and the citizens of Pampa will back it, it is a step in the right direction toward solving the youth problem in Pampa. I hope it will interest the high school boys and urge them to participate.

Prin. L. L. Sone Don't Cheat "I think it is a great thing, if it goes over. Asst. Prin. D. F. Osborne

The members of the civic organilistened. All he heard was the car zations met last Thursday night in behind him crashing into his gas a local hotel for a discussion on the problem and appointed officers to direct their movements. These men are: Paul D. Hill, president, Odus Mitchell, vice president; Harry E. 1. Don't tuck your napkin in your Hoare, secretary; Mack Graham, treasurer The officers and the following citizens will constitute the ficient; two makes it look as if board of directors: James E Lyons, Dan McGrew, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Jack Dunn. Tex DeWeese, Howard Neath Cliff Braly, Horace McBee and Cliff

The Lyne Chambers.
No definite plans will be made Flash! Until after the Golden Gloves tourn-wichita Falls Senior High won ament which is being held to raise

Principal L. L. Sone spoke or

closing activities at assembly last Wednesday. He said there were

Ernest Cabe was in charge of the

Harry McMahan

Retires Position

Brummel" of Senior High school,

on by all means, says McMahan.

Pampa Chapter of F. F. A. met

for their first meeting of the new

year Monday, January 3. The busi-

ness of decorating the F. F. A. club

Gift Sent Miss Cox

Meeting of Year

In Assembly

ask or bribe the answers out of **Explanation** of Harvester Cagers Return From Trip With Clean Record

The Harvester cagers returned from a road trip January 2 with grade arithmetic book.

The first night on the road the Harvesters beat Turkey 28-26. The second and third nights they whipfrom behind in the last period to beat Tech of Dallas 30-17.

This was a total of 117 points for

71 for their four opponents. The scoring ran as follows:

Cox 19 Andis 20 Heiskell 15 Reynolds Cunningham Dunaway

The team saw the Cotton Bowl game between Rice and Colorado U

Andis Leads Pampa

In their first game of the Big rive League the Harvesters made Five League the Harvesters made manship and typing; Kenneth Carthe "Golden Sandstorm" look brasof recreation but nowadays all the men and women are interested in forwards; Cunningham, center; Kelly, mechanical drawing; Eugene Mann, journalism and Miss Helen Beamping 24-21, the Harvesters and Sandie main teams went to work. Andis led the local scoring with eight field goals, Heiskell

trailed close with 6. Starting teams were: Harvesters: Andis and Heiskell, forwards; Cox, center; Reynolds and Dunaway,

guards. Sandies were: Warner and Bech-Harry McMahan, the "Beau to' forwards; Short, center; White and Mauldin, guards. Substitute for the Pampa five was Tidwell Amarillo's subs were Dillen and

"Big Apple" Tried By Gym Students

Miss Eugenia Johnston, physical education instructor, is teaching her physical education girls how to Big Apple." The bigger high schools Every boy graduating ought to outdone. The girls' stiffness is ragives one a chance to meet the big run pretty high, Harry). This Junior Rotarian idea should be carried the dance during the holidays when of the overture and read it as the all the 'sophisticated college' stu- Armco band played it. After heardents introduced it to the P. H. S. ing the concert, the Harvester band

Home Ec Projects Completed During Christmas Holidays

This system is very conveni-

ent but its effectiveness can be

vouched by anyone. Also, as you

can see, this is plenty tough on

the good students--they work and

dig and the parasites, speaking

mildly, peek and copy. Friend-

ships can often be carried too

If a person is called a sneak,

a rotten egg or such to his face, he is outraged--but the opinions

some of his friends have con-

cerning him after an examinat-

Principal L. L. Sone's informal

talk in assembly hit the nail on

the head, so to speak, concern-

ing cheating. Cheating is sneak-

ing--and even robbing a bank

is not that! Don't go rob a bank,

but for gosh sakes do your own

ion would not bear printing.

far at such times.

The time was ten o'clock on the night of January 5. At one end of a record of scores that would make the national debt look like a first assorted clothing. A discussion was sections of clothing.

The dresses whispered to house coats, "The girls all say that ped Oiney 30-16 and 29-12 respective we are for street wear and are the take him to the Rotary club.

The house coats shout back, "Why should you fuss? We have to stay in doors all day just because our wearers think we are not good enough to appear in public."

skirts, blouses and many others divided in opinions. Suddenly everything became quiet, for a slight for the students to have a chance noise had been heard and clothing wasn't supposed to talk.

Dear readers, never mind, this was just an incident of home projects made by the Home Ec. girls.

In Mixed Chorus

There will be several vacancies in the tenor department of the A Cappella choir next semester. Any-the street that the street one wishing to sing tenor in the hugh Stennis, g; Ed Terrell, f; Leochoir should see Miss Helen Mar-nard Ramos, f; and Robert Clemtin and have their voice tested.

Not only may boys try out for

the A Cappella choir, but there will also be a boys' glee club under the New Commercial direction of Miss Martin. Anyone who can "carry a tune" may enroll A girls' glee club is also going to

are interested in singing. Band Hears Armco

Steel Band Play

Holiday Overture The Harvester band gathered at manipulate the currently popular the band room to hear Frank Simon and the Armco Steel band play further south are learning the a concert over N. B. C. network last dance in their physical ed classes Sunday. January 2 at 12:15 p. m. and Pampa High school is not to be One number of the concert was the pidly disappearing along with their Leidzen, which is the contest numtimidity. This dance is called a ber of the Northwest Band and Or"boon to wallflowers" which may account for its popularity. Pampa's held in Vernon in the spring. Each social sets whole-heartedly adopted member of the band had their part

Lab Group Needs Only To Hear 'Test' And Go 'Mad'

mindedly reply, "Oh, just another seems that they were making an chemistry test."

Juniors, class dues must be paid before the semester ends. The dues chemistry test."

This bold reporter took them at oxide was generated—(that's what to Claude Heiskell, secretary-treastheir word and visited a typical killed Thelma Todd in her garage, urer. No grades or records of work you know)—and if they didn't get will be given a student until he pays the bottles everyone would be dead his class dues.

Enrollment for Second Term to Begin This Week

5 Departments Give Half Unit Subjects

Students will enroll for the second semester any day during the week of January 10-14 at the home room period. The whole unit courses will be continued; half unit courses are offered to all who want them or need them. The social science department of-

fers as half unit courses: civics economics, sociology and Texas his-The mathematics department of-

fers solid geometry, trigonometry advanced arithmetic, commercial arithmetic and algebra II as half unit subjects.

Commercial law, commercial geography and salesmanship are half year courses offered by the commercial department. Speech and dramatics are offer-

ed by the speech department as half The journalism department is starting a mid-term class in journalism open to sophomores and jun-They will be prepared to publish the Little Harvester next fall. The A Cappella choir and boys' and girls' glee club are offered by

the music department.

If there is any question to be asked by students as to enrolling they should see Ernest Cabe, who has been appointed guidance coun-

CORRECTION

Betty Shryock, a senior of room 307, had as her lowest grade last six weeks 94 instead of 90 as was given in the honor roll article.

Junior Rotarian For January To Be Cunningham

"Meet me at the door as soon as being carried on by the different this is over," was heard at assembly Wednesday morning when Coach Odus Mitchell told Clarence Cunningham to meet him so he could

> Izzard talk on the coming news of 1938 at his first luncheon. Cunningham has played two years

football, one year with the Guer-All the others began at once to take sides. The aprons, kimonas, skirts, blouses and many others di F. F.A.
His last statement was, "I like

the Rotary club and think it's swell

Sophomores last Friday nosed out minute of play 16-13. The Sopho- The same hopes you had enjoyable votes in the class elections last mores have showed a great improvement since the first of the to come back to school as much as a senior representative. season. The Pampa boys played a he did. nice game with Feltner the high

The boys that played were Leo Durwood Mitchell, g; mons sub for Terrell.

Class Will Open

Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head of organized for those girls who the commercial department, is opentraining, tact how to answer the telephone how to spell, how to center letters, how to dress appropriately, as well many other points that working person needs to be famil-iar with. This course is open only to students who have had typing and shorthand.

Students Enrolled From Near and Far

There are several new students who have enrolled in Pampa High school this month and last. Those enrolling last month were Virginia Giles, Dumas, Texas and

pa High school is very glad to have these new students and hopes that

ROGER McCONNELL

School Praised By McConnell

The long delay in "writing up" R' S. McConnell, school board member, can be explained by the fact that he lives out in the wildernessnot by any hesitation on the part

of any of the staff.
Mr. McConnell has lived in Pampa 30 years and has been in the farm 6. 100 percent of the and stock business all his life. His teachers hold degrees.

schools he has seen and visited. The only criticism he offered was the Southern Association of Secondary crowded conditions--and may this Schools and Colleges. reporter pause here to say that the Pampa High school student association heartily agrees with Mr. Mcing mildly-"but I believe," he said, "that another depression is on the way." He is also very pleased with the way the school is now the way the school is now to be selected. the way the school is run. (Faculty, take your bow!)

The 12-year grade plan is heartily approved by Mr. McConnell. He is of the opinion that the last year should be spent in a sort of post-graduate review since most students find difficulty in studying correctly in college if they are net taught how in high school.

Mr. McConnell thinks the student council and the new constitution are fine. It "sounds good" to him. Mr. McConnell's favorite color is brown and he admired Jean Harlow very much-the blondes have ali the luck!

1908 was the first year Mr. Mc-Connell went to school in Pampa. It was only a three teacher school. Roger McConnell has watched the Pampa schools grow from the beginning to now and thinks they

Sagebrush-By The Sage

Greetings again from the Sage. holidays and also hopes you hated fall, has been added to the staff

streets of Pampa:

school are gettin along. Betty Hunter got a wrist watch for Christmas, and you can guess who from. The Harvester basketball team really went to town this year with 13 the commercial department, is opening a new class "Secretarial Train-minds me of Queen Umpa in Alley ing," next semester in which she Oop, Half-pint Buckingham of plans to teach students "How to Popeye. I have met the best-look-Get Your Job and Hold It." Ing boy and those eyes thrill me struction will include personality to the bone, if I have a bone. His something concerning name is Max (Shirley) McAfee. Yours till Oliver quits wearing

> At four o'clock will Betty Bell? If a knife is sharp is Glenn Dull? If Frances Nash were Margaret Carr, we could ride around.

One of the most popular femi-nine teachers in Senior High has been carrying a book to all her class es entitled "How To Get Your Man and Hold Him." Guess who? Hint: E. W. C. and K. C. have been steer ing clear of her lately. The everknowing Sage overheard

Gene Finkbeiner (the one and only) saying to Alberteen in a very sarcastic manner, quote "You're Thomas Hutchison who moved here from Kapowsin, Washington.

Those enrolling this month were James Blake. Fort Sumner, Elizabeth Ring, Rocky, Oklahoma, and Vernon Dickenson, Abilene. Pames High school is very glad to here.

The Sacra Malerten in a very Johnston. There are many girls who are playing volley ball and the main team will be picked in about a month. Miss Johnston hopes to get a game with some other school's volley ball team in about the school is very glad to here. The Sage wishes to express his

gratitude for the beautiful Christmas gift he received from his two yeaderes and incidentally ardent admirers. The gift is not important merely in the fact that it expresses exactly what young ladies think, of the bonds of friendship between the two parties.

Student Marries

Betty Ann McTaggart became the bride of Ray Monday at the Methodearly and the deep control of the first church Thursday evening. Departies or picnics given for the junior class.

Only two weeks remain to pay the dues, so you had better get them paid before the last minute and glee club. They will be at home and glee club. They will be at home and glee club. They will be at home at 621 East Kingsmill.

High School to Have Enlarged Library Monday

Speer Praises School System

Following the suggestions made by the Deputy State Superintendent of district one, J. B. Speer, the Pampa High school library will be moved to the present study hall, room 309, next Saturday and the study hall will be where the libration of the study hall will be where the libration of the study hall will be where the libration of the study hall will be where the libration of the study hall will be where the libration of the study hall will be where the libration of the study hall will be where the libration of the study hall will be superintendent. ry now is, said L. L. Sone, high school principal. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian, is making a chart stating the arrangement of the future library.

Mr. Speer made a check on the school and commended the follow-

1. Organization and administration: Excellent. 2. Attendance and scholarship:

3. Library: Good (Should be en-

larged to take care of at least 1/10

of the enrollment.) 4. Laboratory: Excellent 5. Professional growth and development: Excellent

The superintendent and his board are to be commended for having one teacher with the Ph D degree and eight teachers with the M. A. degree. About 61 per cent of the faculty did advanced study or travel during the summer.

6. 100 percent of the high school

favorite hobby, recreation or pasfilme, is hunting and fishing.

Pampa High school, according to
Mr. McConnell, is superior to most
worthy of consideration.

Sale of annuals was begun today. Students will have until February 5 to complete their deposits and thereby reserve an annual. The entire two dollars must be paid by April I.

A record of how much each student earned on his annual through sale of play tickets and how much he still owes is posted on the front tulletin board. Thirty students earned the entire price of their annual by selling tickets. Students who earned less than a

dollar on their annuals have only

until February 5 to complete makwho did not sell tickets will of course make their dollar deposit now. As many as can are urged to pay the entire two dollars now if possible Annuals can be purchased from any member of the annual staff: Leona Hurst, Betty Shryock, Bill Kretsinger, Teresa Campbell, Ruby Eldridge, Jimmy Mosley, Annabelle Lard, Hugh Stennis, Miss Margaret

Jones and Mrs. Hol Wagner. Re-ceipts will be issued for all money paid in.

As Bill Kretsinger, senior, is moving to Dallas at the end of this semester, Teresa Campbell, who re-ceived the next highest number of

The Sage hears from Billy Jones that the constitution is the Yellowest paper in the United States.

This letter was found on the Plans are under way for numerous changes and improvements in this year's annual. Sponsors of all activities expecting to be represented in the annual should make arrangements with the staff to have Dear----:
This is to write and let you possible. Early in the second semesknow how the students of your old ter the contest to select the favor-

ites will be held. The annual staff-is meeting regularly each afternoon at four o'-

Students Act On Constitution

clock

Ratification of the constitution was acted upon by the home rooms. Wednesday, January 5. The consti-tution was compiled by a committee of the student council. Voting by home rooms, there were 516 for it and 53 against it. Ten rooms out of 24 were unanimous in Those rooms were: 213, 214, 207, 301, 203, 211, 210, 314, 207, 106 and and 102.

Teams To Be Picked

Volley ball girls are still goin out for practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The girls are showing improvement, reports Miss Eugenia

> 10:30-12:00 -1:00-2:30 - - -2:30-4:00 - --Speech, civics Wednesday, Jan. 19 8:45-10:15 - - -Math

School will be

Exam Schedule Tuesday, Jan. 18 8:45-10:15 - - -

1:00-2:30 - -Thursday, Jan. 20 8:45-10:15 -

Friday, Jan. 21.

AUSTIN, Jan .10.-In honor of ne board of managers of the Texvisiting educators and special idents will sponsor a luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday, January 11. in the Junior Ball room of the University of Texas Union building, climaxing the cornerstone-laying ceremony at the new Texas Congress home here.

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Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of founder and first president Texas Congress, will pro-the invocation, and Dr. Louis Herman Hubbard, president of the Texas State College for Women in Dentor, will give the principal address. Between 150 and 200 perwill attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Hal P. Bybee, president of the Austin Council of Presidents, will preside and introduce the Texas Congress president, Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham. Mrs. Taylor, in urn, will introduce visiting edu-ators including State Superin-endent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods; H. W. Morelock, Alpine lent of Sul Ross State Teachs college; J. A. Hill, Canyon, present of West Texas State college H. Whitley, Commerce, president Fast Texas State Teachers cole; W. J. McConnell, Denton, present of North Texas State Teach college; Alton W. Birdwell, gdoches, president of Stephen tustin State Teachers college; E. Evans, San Marcos, president Southwest Texas State Teachers college; Charles N. Shaver, Hunts-ville, president of Sam Houston State Teachers college, and J. W. Calhoun, acting president of the University of Texas, or his repre-

The cornerstone-laying ceremony will begin with an open-house at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, and everyone interested in inspecting the new Congress headquarters at 408 West Eleventh street, is invited

At 11:30, the Rev. Edmund Heinm. pastor of the University Meth-st church, Austin, will pronounce invocation, and Mrs. Will T. Docherd, chairman of the building amittee, will present the home to Mrs. M. A. Taylor who will make

The seven past presidents of the Texas Congress will be introduced and will help to place some of the mortar when the cornerstone is set. ibers of the building committee E. H. Becker, Houston; Mrs J. Devoti. Houston; Mrs. D. R. n, Austin; Mrs. J. H. Moore, Déport; Mrs. A. L. Morgan. Beau-mont; Mrs. C. L. Smith, Austin; Ella Caruthers, Dallas; Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. Will T. herd, chairman, will also place mortar. John T. Allen High school P.-T. A. mothersingers will present

The Congress home, a brick structure with lath and plasensements and a clay tile roof, is the headquarters building of the Texas Congress. In it are housed the offices of the four members of the state staff: Executive secretary, treasurer, secretary and service budirector. A mailing room, a the president occupy other parts of day afternoon for the election of new officers.

In paying for this new home, the Texas Congress is spending no more than it would spend in rent for adequate headquarters. In addition, the structure is no delivered to the control of the structure is no delivered to the control of the structure is no delivered to the control of the structure is no delivered to the control of the structure is no delivered to the control of the structure is not delivered to the control of the structure is not delivered to the control of the control n, the structure is so designed that, at a later date, it may easily be converted into a family residence. This feature of the plan will facilitate the sale of the house in the event the state should ever Bunch and the new members. erect a building for the use of the state Board of Education and provide quarters for the State Con-

Workers Conference To Be Tomorrow At Phillips Camp

"Making the Brotherhood Func-tion" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. C. H. Schulkey at the As-sociational Workers' conference which will be held Tuesday at the Phillips camp.

The theme of the program to be discussed is "Building the Church." Harry Miner, choir leader for the local First Baptist church, will direct the singing.

All members who can attend are invited to be present at the meet-

MIND your MANNERS

social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it good taste for parents to send out announcements of the adoption of a child?

2. Is it correct for the family of

3. May a widow wear her first to decide on a coiffure which is Vicars. engagement ring on her right hand new but who knows how to vary when she becomes engaged a second a little to suit your particular type is the one to seek out. 4. May she continue to wear her

first wedding ring if she transfers it to the other hand? wholeheartedly a new style unless it hapens to suit her. She strives 5. May a very young widow wear for a variation that will be in keep-

white dress for a second mar- ing with the new mode, yet emin-What would you do if-You are a girl about to be man

ried and you have a mother, but neither a father nor near male relative to give you away. Walk iown the asile—

(a) Alone and have your mother

step forward to give you away? (c) On arm of groom?

Yes.

Although it is seldom done she may wear white without a veil. Best "What Would You Do" tion—Either (a) or (b).

Officers-Teachers To Have Luncheon Wednesday Evening Beginning Wednesday evening at

6:30 o'clock and every week following a teachers' and officers' luncheon will be given in the of the First Baptist church. The purpose of these entertain-ments is to bring about a greater

fellowship throughout the Sunday school forces and to have a large percentage of the teachers present each Wednesday evening.
A charge of 15 cents will be made

for each plate served to the officers

ers of Recent Meeting

Sew-a-Bit club members met in ounge, and a room for the use of the home of Mrs. A. E. Shaw Fri-

in the club were Mmes. W. B. Mur-phy, Bell Wells! Misses Wanda

Bunch, and the new members.

found the ancestors of America's present-day domestic turkey in a The postoffice of Dagenham, Estock a few of the birds back to sex, England, has a skylight which takes the glare and most of the land and, eventually, back to heat out of the sunlight.

Zoo at Montezuma, Mexico, and took a few of the birds back to Spain, whence they spread to Englary will meet at 8 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock at the little house.

A Three Days' Cough a Is Your Danger Signal Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of to-day may lead to serious trouble to-morrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified

When You Think of Life Insurance

orrow. They may be relieved now the Creomulsion, an emulsified resorte that is pleasant to take, somulsion is a medicinal compation designed to aid nature in othing and healing infected mutus membranes by allaying irritating and inflammation and by ding in loosening and expelling a germ-laden phiegm.

The Medical Profession has for my years recognized the benefit effect of Beechwood Creosote in a treatment of coughs, chest colds, depending the process was worked out by a chemist, blending Creosote with other indients and now in Creomulsion you

uously by both adults and children.
Creomulsion is one preparation to that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, uchest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized for or fund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for lift in the control of the control of

A fellowship dmner will be given at 7 o'clock in the annex of the Presbyterian church. THURSDAY Faithful Worker's class of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the basement of the church. All members and members in service are

> SEE US

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Sam Houston Parent-Teacher assam Houston Parent-Teacher association executive board will meet at 2 o'clock. The regular meeting will follow at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly Country club dinner and dance will be given with Messrs. and Mmes. W. V. Jarratt, Tom Rose, R. J. Hagan, and F. A. Howard as hosterses.

WEDNESDAY

Members of the Dorcas Sunday

School class of the First Baptist

church will have a covered dish

luncheon at 1 o'clock at the church.

of Mrs. E. M. Hope.

urged to attend.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home

FRIDAY The Pampa Garden club will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the city club

Treble Clef-club will have a regu-lar practice in the city club rooms

Announces Engagement

An engagement of interest to many in Pampa and Amarillo was announced Thursday evening when Mrs. James R. Crawford entertained at her home in Amarillo with a dinner for her daughter, Elizabeth, who will wed Francis S. Livermore of Toledo. Ohio, early in February.

By ALICIA HART,

few months, he thinks.

white, delicate makeup."

A truly chic woman never adopts

weather-beaten or even tombovishly

ently flattering to her.

Davis street.

who visited this country recently, The table was covered with a coiffures are the focal point of attention these days. The fact that and crystal bowl filled with yel-more and more smart women are low and white flowers formed the wearing their hair off the neck and high on the head means that fash-ions in clothes and makeup will were tied with yellow and silver change noticeably within the next streamers fastened to silver envelopes containing good-luck pier "I hear ever so many women and fortunes.

say that they will never adopt Mrs. Crawford was assisted by higher, shorter hair styles," the Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Mrs. J. S. Paris designer went on. "But they wynne of Pampa. will. No fashion-minded woman The bride-elect.

The bride-elect, who is the will. No fashion-minded woman can resist trying any new style that is being talked about in smart circles. If she tries one of the new coiffures, more than likely she'll stick to it. If she does, it means that she'll start wearing even more feminine clothes affecting nink and that she'll start wearing even more feminine clothes, affecting pink and the University of Texas where received her degree in business ministration in 1936. Since t It is, of course, important that you study your face and neck from all angles before you decide to brush your hair upward. If you have a long face and a long neck, you will want to break the hard like of your is well and the college of the students of schools.

2. Is it correct for the family of the groom rather than the family of the bride to be announce the engagement?

3. May a widow wear her first the family of the bride to be announce the engagement?

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The year is new, but the taste for The girl who goes south for a pie is as old as hungry men. Judging from the number of letters begging from the number of letters begging for more and more pie recipes, it winter vacation ought to take along plenty of suntan lotions and creams to keep her skin from becoming too brown. If ultra feminine clothes are looks as though 1938 will be the biggest pie year since the signing to dominate the spring fashion picof the Declaration of Independence. ture, she won't want to join the

January Fruit Pie (2 crust 9-inch pie) Three-quarter cup drained canned apricots, 3-4 cup drained canned or cooked prunes 1-4 cup prune only American woman who has week. juice, 1-4 cup lemon juice, 1-4 cup apricot juice, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup flour, 1-2 cup water.

cup water.

Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry.

Cut apricots in half and prunes in quarters; combine fruit juices, su-gar and salt, and add to prunes and cook about 5 minutes. Mix flour and El Progresso club will meet in water to a paste; stir into prune the city club rooms with Mrs. Earl
Jones as hostess.

Executive board of the Baker
Parent-Teacher association will
meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school
The regular meeting will follow at 2:30 o'clock.

Water to a paste; stir into prune mixture and cook until thick, or about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally; add apricots. Turn into pastry lined plate and arrange latice of pastry strips over top, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate city bus at Anderson, killing four utes: then reduce heat to moderate Intermediate G. A. Girls of the (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 to First Baptist church will have their 25 minutes longer. regular meeting at 7 o'clock in the home of Lyndall May, 513 North

Sour Cream Raisin Pie (1 crust 9-inch pie)

Davis street.

Two eggs. slightly beaten, 1 cup of Pendleton, Ind.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher assugar, 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablesociation will meet in the school spoon flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoons cinwill meet at 2:30 o'clock and the namon, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1-2

cream mixture, then trun into pas- will be able to smile again" because Mrs. Art Swanson will be hos-tess to the Twentieth Century For-(450 degrees F.) 10 minutes; then an accident involving Hillgoss' car. reduce heat to moderate (350 de-Business and Professional Womgrees F.) and bake 20 to 30 minen's club will have a business meet-ing at 7:30 o'clock in the city club comes out clean. ing at 7:30 o'clock in the city club

omes out clean.

Special Deep Dish Apple Pie
(9-inch pie)

Six large red apples, 1 3-4 cups

Episcopalian church members will be entertained at the annual church dinner at 7 o'clock.

Alathean class of the First Baptist ins, 1-4 cup almonds, 1-2 tablespoon church will have a covered dish butter, 1-4 cup water. Inches and monthly cabinet meet-

luncheon and monthly cabinet meeting at 1:30 o'clock in the church.
All old members and those in service are invited to attend.
The Ester club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 1230 East Browning, at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Sherman White will be hostess to the Child Study club. The Ester club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 1230 East Browning, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sherman White will be hostess to the Child Study club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 c'clock. thick. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes,

(By The Associated Press) FLASH!

All members in service, honorary members, and new members are Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will have a monthly social meeting at 2:30 in the

Dinner Party PIANIST TO WEAR THIS COSTUME Announces AT SCHOOL CONCERT WEDNESDAY



All local school pupils who want

business courses. Only majors

Sam Houston P-TA

Will Have Guest

in 1935 was \$15,972,000.

Today and Tuesday

This Way To The

Big Show

"COUNTY

FAIR"

- with -

John Arledge

Mary Lou Lender

J. Farrell MacDonald

"Fuzzy" Knight

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when she will give a Mozart concert for the youth of Pampa at the high school auditorium. The costume, including a white wig, red satin coat and knee-pants, both trimmed in gold braid; a bunch of lace at the throat, and white stockings, is a duplicate of the costume worn by gentlemen in Mozart's day, The costume was made in Salzburg, Austria, birthplace of Mozart, and was copied from authentic pictures

of the great composer. Miss Johnsson often has been ac-

Miss Kitchens Will Be Reporter of Club At Hardin-Baylor

While county and railroad offiicals pressed an investigation of two

A fast passenger train struck a city bus at Anderson, killing four of its 10 occupants, late yesterday. The dead were Mrs. Daisy Hoffner, and Dora Ann Modlin, 8, all of Anderson, and Charles E. Johnson, 38

A short time earlier, another pas senger train hit an automobile near Waldron, about 50 miles south of tudy club will be held at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Jim Collins will be hostess

Line 9-inch pie plate with pasMr. and Mrs. George Leveline, both Mrs. Jim Collins will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Gulture ty. Beat together eggs and sugar; club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hagan at 2:45 into raisins and nuts. Add to Hamilton (O.) family. Victims were Mr. and Mrs. George Leveline, both 76, and their sons, Otto, 50, and Jacob, 55.

at the regular meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher associa-tion which will be held Thursday Add to year-old daughter, Charlot afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school After the devotional by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, the school band

LOS ANGELES—If you can build bers.

better rat trap, John Wilson is a Another speaker on the program will be Mrs. R. W. Lane who will address the group on "A Parent Looks at Home Work."

likely customer. He shot at a rat in his home, but the bullet hit a water pipe. Fragments of pipe and bouncing ments of pipe and bouncing bulled inflicted minor wounds in Wilson's face, and water spurting from the punctured pipe caused a small flood.

Including lands, buildings, and fur-bearing animals, the total value of the Canadian fur farm property The rat escaped.

CHICAGO—Five inches of snow covered the ground and the weather was cold but at the Brookfield zoo Director Edward Bean reported the walrus stayed indoors, polar bears refused to break the ice in their pool (until coaxed with crackers) and the Russian Tigers, who ordiharily relish zero weather, refused to leave their lairs. The ostriches from the tropics, however, gam-boled in the snow, Bean said.

ROYAL PAIR WED. ATHENS, Geece, Jan. 10 (P)— Prince Paul, heir-presumptive to the Greek throne, and his bride, the Princess Frederike Luise of Hon-PITTSBURGH — Sixteen-year-old over, were honeymooning today at Irving Brourman, McKees Rocks a private residence near Athens. school reporter, called his newspaper They were married at the Greek to report a fire-his first big scoop. Orthodox church yesterday in a "What's burning?" inquired the ceremony at which representatives city editor.

"My house," shouted the reporter voted by the New Jersey legislature is a granddaughter of former Kaiser is a granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Prince Paul, WICHITA, Kas.—For a child's childless King George II. 35, is the only brother of Greece's

That's what Mrs. E. M. Shafer Miss Leora Kinard spent the asked in a damage suit against C. week-end visiting in the home of G. Hillgoss. She charged her 3- her parents near Lubbock.

P-TA Council Will Meet In Pampa

Approximately 75 Parent-Teacher Sias Funeral delegates attended the county council meeting which was held Saturday day at the Hopkins school number

Mrs. Cliff Vincent, president of the council, presided at the executhe luncheon served by Hopkins group. Teachers of the school acting as host assisted in serving at lunch.

The invocation by Mrs. T. F. Morton, president of the local Woodrow Wilson association, opened the general meeting in which W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent, explained that four local physicians, been in business in Hill Dr. W. Calvin Jones. Dr. R. M. proximately 30 years. Bellamy, Dr. K. L. Buckner, and Dr. A. B. Goldston, had agreed to cooperate in giving tuberculosis Frank of Solomon, Kas., and Ben tests to all school children whose of Higgins. parents were interested in having them take the tests.

A nominating committee, com-posed of Mmes. Roy Holt, Pampa; Ralph Ogden, LeFors; Karl Rippel Hopkins; G. N. Pearson, Back; and Lucille Scott, Back, was elected. Entertainment for the day included three numbers. "Pale Moon,"
"Santa Lucia," and "Kentucky Babe," by a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Roy Reeders, a solo by Ruby Fae Johnson of Hopkins, a reading by Daris Jones of Hopkins, and a solo by Lester Clem mons of Pampa. "New Frontiers in Parent Educa

tion" was the theme of the panel discussion presented by Mmes. C. E. Cary, Cliff Vincent; Messrs. A. L. Patrick, and R. A. Selby, delegates to the recent state convention at festival at Salzburg. Her program to the recent state convention at Wednesday afternoon will consist Beaumont. Mrs. Karl Rippel, presof colored movies of the group of ident of the Hopkins association. famous Salzburg marionettes known assisted by Mrs. V. P. Howe, vice as "Wolfgang Mozart at the Court president, presided over the proof Marie Theresa," and pictures of Salzburg scenes. Miss Johnsson will Plans were made for the next

play and explain music of Mozart, meeting of the conference which Hayden and Back. will be held in Pampa in March.
Junior high school will be hosts at to attend the concert will be dis-missed at 2 o'clock. If the weather awarded the prize for the largest is inclement, buses will transport the children to the auditorium. Adnumber attending the meeting Sat-

teachers. Local school children are studying Mozart's life and music this week.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (AP)-The girl who inspired his ditties, Pinky Tomlin, composer and singer, said today, will become his bride next February 18. She is Joanne Alcorn, 22, of Ponca BELTON, Jan. 10 (Special)-Miss

Muriel Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kitchens of Pampa, City, Okla., who is now taking a graduate course at the University was chosen as reporter of the business club at Mary Hardin-Bayof California at Los Angeles.

This club was organized in the A large white birch tree can survive removal of a small piece of bark, but dies if the wound is large Business department recently. Mem-bership in the club is extended or girdles the trunk. only to upperclass students who have a high academic average in

minors in business administration may be members.

Will Have Guest

Speaker Thursday

'An Educator Looks at Home
Work," is the subject to be discussed by Miss Josephine Thomas at the regular meeting of the Sam
Houston Parent-Teacher associa-Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Today and Tuesday

TWO TOUGH TARS

TAKE A LOVE SOCK ON THE CHIN! PAT O'BRIEN **GEORGE BRENT** WAYNE MORRIS

DORIS WESTON

HIGGINS, Jan. 10.-Funeral services for Lorenzo D. Sias were held here Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. H. D. Barnett, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Sias, who has been ill for Higgins Jan. 6.

He was born in Wasela county, Minn., July 10, 1838. He was mar-ried Dec. 28, 1892, to Clara L. Holmes, at Solomon, Kas. He has

Surviving him are his wife; three brothers, George of Salina, Kas,;





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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

In Jesus' first sermon He explained the simple plan of salvation, a plan that has never changed, a plan that means turning from evil, sinful ways, exercising faith and following Christ. It was and is: "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel."-Chivers.

MOST VALUABLE GIFT

The most valuable gift we receive every Christmas season is given us by an old man, and this Christmas gift that so delights us is always the same. We do not get the present itself on Christmas-only the promise of it. The gift arrives a few days later in the form of a shiny, brand new year-365 days that old Father Time gives us for our very own! A quiver of excitement, mingled with a little awe, comes at the thought of owning a whole year to do with exactly as we please. And another good thing about this gift is that, wonderful though it is, everyone else gets just as large and beautiful a year as ours. There are many who may say, "Humph!

What good is a year on one's hands? Even a beggar has that!" But the scoffer has only to have a certain dream. Almost everyone has it at some time. It is the dream of being dead. Haven't you ever dreamed that? Do you recall your great relief when you waked and realized that it was only a dream, that you were still alive with some further time at your command? Certainly time is a most precious thing. And to make good use of it is, of course, the smart thing to do. What amount of gold will buy one minute of time?

The most unappreciative way this gift can be used is for us to consume it in sluggish living; to work half-heartedly; to rest uneasily; to pass pleasure hours uneuthusiastically. Father Time may well feel he has met with ingratitude if this is the way the gift is used. To use a right proportion of time for work, for rest, and for pleasure is wise, but as we budget for those things, we want to make sure that while we work, we work hard; when we rest, we rest fully and

we must put meaning and intensity into our enjoyment. A new year soon will come to all. A toast then in anticipation of what ownership of a whole year may bring. Friends, we give you 1938.

THEY CAME BACK

For the 10th year, Alabama tried out its "Christmas parole" plan for "most worthy" prison convicts

Bound only by 'word of honor, man-tonan" compacts with Gov. Gibb Graves and their wardens, the men and women were sent home for a Christmas "vacatio" of two weeks, at the end of which time they came straggling back to serve the rest of their sentences.

Last year only seven out of several hundred failed to return. This year the record was better. It proves that even men and women convicted of crime can be relied upon if given something to work toward, some incentive justified by 10 years of experience, is a bright spot on a penal system that still has altogether too many dark sides.

DOUND ONE-ITALY

In the battle in which Kid Britain has challenged Big Boy Mussolini for the radio championship of the Near East, round one seems to have gone to the Big Boy. Reporters in Palestine indicate that Arab

listeners tuned in the first British broadcast, but tuned it out again when it proved to be a mixture of Arabic, English, and violin solos in the classical mode. The listeners switched back to Mussolini's all-Arabic program, which featured the voice of Abdul Wahab, the favorite crooner of the Near East.

Probably the British are waiting for television, so they can sign up Fatima, that weird Oriental dancer, whose gyrations can perhaps win over the errant Arabs from the spell of Abdul.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Word had been received from the railroad commission at Austin that the Phillips Petroleum company had been granted permission to erect three carbon black plants in the Panhandle.

Roy D. Myers of Washington, D. C., and A. S. Page of Fort Worth, postal inspectors, made a thorough investigation of conditions in-Pampa and made recommendations for necessary improvements.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Eighty-three needy men were given work after it was learned that Gray county would receive a larger appropriation from the federal relief committee than was announced before.

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The Pampa postoffice did a gross business of \$45,940.15 in the previous year, according to the yearly report just completed.

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

A City man, a scholar and artist of old American stock, tells an interesting story of how he has weathered the depression. . . He saw it coming, he says, and in 1929 went out "into the sticks" and built himself a comfortable cottage without modern conveniences and luxuries-nothing but old-fashioned fundamentals. . . He has a well and pump, oil lamps, oil range, a sod cellar, a big living room with beam ceiling, a kitchen and a bunk room,

"There I have weathered the gale," he says, "self-contained and self-efficient, with a few acres of land. . . Radio, electric light and telephone are taboo. . . The living room is full of book cases, and there I can read or write or set up my easel and paint as suits my notion.

"My only trouble has been conforming children, who love the felshpots and the lockstep of modernism. . . They do not understand me at all, but I am simply a throwback to my ancestors who fought the battles and helped to establish this republic. . . I believe in work

"Thousands of acres are lying idle all around me, held for speculation and exploitation and bundreds of families are on relief in town. But would they dig their own gardens and chop their own wood and read by lamplight? No-they would rather beg or set up a dictatorship. . . Democracy is in retreat."

It's an appealing picture, in some ways . . But what's wrong with it? More people could do as this man has done, and many of them would be happier. . . But could multitudes of them do it? . . . Probably not.

And what would happen to our complex. industrial civilization if great numbers of people tried? . . . They would certainly throw a lot of sod into the machinery of our presentday system. . . They might produce a greater depression than the one we have been passing through.

Our economic route is probably a one-way road, and we have to make the best of it. . . We might live somewhat more simply, and be happier for it, but we can't turn back to the time and life of our grandfathers.

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

WASINGTON, Jan. 10-If the official estimates of the 1938-39 deficit are neither more nearly accurate nor less nearly accurate than those for 1937-38, you can comfort yourself with the assurance that next fiscal year's deficit ought not to be more than \$2,000,000,000.

Of course it might be worse than that and it may be considerably better. The uncertainties of the next 18 months make anybody's guesses practically nonsensical. All you can say is that budget-balancing is out the window for much further ahead than anyone can see daylight and that a period of heavy taxation is somewhere off there in that fog.

A year ago January the President pulled out his budget estimates and spoke cheerfully of a "layman's balance" for the 1937-38 fiscal year ending with next June.

Now a deficit of \$1,088,000,000 is expected because receipts have been nearly a billion gollars less than estimated and expenditure. about \$150,000,000 more. There is at least a fair chance that this deficit will be even larger by July, when the government will have stopped incurring it.

Business being what it is, the administration estimates a 1938-39 deficit of \$950,000,000. but Mr. Roosevelt insists on pointing out that this is a drop of \$138,000,000 from the presentestimated 1937-1938 deficit and that his deficits and deficit estimates keep right on dropping, depression or not.

So you can easily see that if the guess for next fiscal year is as good, or bad, as last January's guess which was off by somewhat less than \$1,088,000,000, the deficit for the 12 months beginning July 1, 1938, and ending June 30, 1939, will be at least a couple of bil-

Mr. Roosevelt himself is the first to warn you that you musn't put too much faith in the estimate of a mere \$950,000,000 deficit for next year.

He may find it necessary-and there's plenty of indication that he will decide that it's necessary—to urge larger appropriations for the navy and army than the present budget contemplates. He is also frank to suggest that if the economic situation does not improve he probably will have to ask Congress for more than the billion dollars tentatively budgeted for work relief.

On top of that is the fact that Congress already is rebelling against those few divisions of federal expenditure where Roosevelt thinks it is wise to cut down.

Next fiscal year's budget calls for reductions, as compared with the present fiscal year, which permit F. D. R. to point to an estimated saving of \$539,000,000 in federal expenditures.

Congress may conceivably wipe out most or all of that intended saving and, judging from past performance, may even think of some new ways to spend money. For instance, no one now has more than a vague guess as to what the new farm program-whatever it may be like when finally enacted-will cost.

Finally there is the fact that the Treasury, in estimating 1938-39 receipts at \$5,919,000,000 as compared with 1937-38's \$6,320,000,000 and as against estimated 1938-39 expenditures of \$6,869,000,000, is assuming that business for the calendar year 1938 will be practically but not quite as good as for 1937.

This means that it is betting on a very definite pickup from present business levels. The fact that this is by no means a sure bet furnishes the chief element of guesswork in the estimates, both from the standpoint of anticipated receipts and possibly enlarged relief expenditures.

Keep In There Pitchin', Boys!



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The ice hockey matches in Madison Square Garden are among this town's major diversions. Perhaps no amusement outside of football inspires such rabid partisanship as do these amazing exhibitions of puck tossing and skull cracking. No game is without its brawls, on the ice and in the stands. The great arena is jammed. Hoots, Jeers, catcalls mingled with lusty and loyal shouts of bravo greet each turn of the game. And always the audience is stuffed with celebrities like a punch bowl with cherries. William Powell, Gable, Spencer Tracy, many of the eastern governors, the mayors of the metropolitan centers, actors, actresses, and sports heroes of 50

The garden is really a great place on these nights, thousands of excited spectators crowding the foyers, threading their way to their seats. Through this throng quietly prowl squads of detectives, looking for

The stars of the game are mostly Canadians. But the audience is in no sense of one tongue. Here is a clique of dark, excited, immacu dressed Japanese. Softly speaking Spaniards and liquid-voweled Italians, guttural Germans, mush-mouthed Russians, gibbering Asiatics, East Side Jews, drawling Southerners, all are here welded into a great oval of excited faces and cheerful throats.

The referee's blast is a knife's edge, and the players are darting like figures of quicksilver, agile sturdy, quick-tempered, ready to duel at the drop of an epithet. They skim the ice swallows, collide and go down like bull moose shot from ambush in the Canadian woods. Sometimes they rise and continue the game Often they rise and attempt decapitate their antagonists, slashing at their heads with wild thrusts of their hockey-sticks. The crowd is in an uproar. It is a clamor approximated only by that which acclaims a home run, a touchdown. a knockdown in the prizefight ring.

All through the tiers moves a vast army of hotdog and peanut venders "with mustard, sir?," as at the big ball parks. drinks, including chocolate and beer plus cigarets, cigars, pipe tobacco are hawked by the noisy attendants. Broadcloth and ermine sit next to calico and corduroy. Delancey street borrows a match from Park avenue. It's a great pastime, this ice hockey, one of the exciting experiences offered by this high, wide but not always so handsome, town And does New York love it!

Cranium Crackers

1. Who is the "White House spokesman"? 2. Can you name the original

Siamese twins? 3. Do many of the Texas longhorn cattle still remain in Texas? 4. What sort of fish are fry and

5. Is it true that doctors write their prescriptions in Latin so that the patient cannot understand

(Answers on classified page.)

The Arctic fox, in the northern part of its range, is snow-white the year round. Farther south, it is white in winter and bluish-brown in summer, while in the southern part of its range, it is dark the en-tire year. and is known as the blue

Around People You Hollywood Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

the Harvesters some day . .

farm, 23 miles south of Pampa.

day in a car. He gets up at six

Bob lives at Grandview on a

He drives that distance every

and does a half-dozen other

to bed until midnight but he

just the same. Bob went to

Pampa high school in the fall

grades out there: in fact he

school. He didn't fall down in

Pampa high. He still makes

A's and B's. He studies at home,

boniest hangs in nigh school,

too . . . Bob has the longest,

and he can use them too. He

will be a regular end on the foot-

basketball he is an unusually

of the ball quickly.

Congress

So They Say

ball team next year . . . In

accurate passer and he gets rid

No runs, no hits, and a lot of

VANDENBERG, Michigan, com-

menting on the special session of

I'm just a bath tub singer now.

MARY GARDEN, retired opera

I wonder if the teachers of speech

might not on occasion be more use-

-DR. ROBERT D. LEIGH, presi-

Insanity or tendency to insanity exists in a large number of Ameri-can people who are, in casual ob-

servance, apparently sane.

—PROF. JAMES VAUGHN, Cin-

The administration has saved big

dent Bennington College.

cinnati University.

S SENATOR ARTHUR H

his grades when he came to

chores Sometimes he doesn't get

gets up at six the next morning

Grandview until he started to

of 1936, and he made good

made among the highest

HOLLYFOOD, Jan. 10.-All over Claude Heiskell and Bob Andis the lot: All studios have made dozare the two high-scoring forens of million-dollar blunders by wards on the Harvester basketfailing to recognize talent and alball team. It can be truthfully lowing potential stars to slip away said that neither one cares who from them. In fact, a majority of makes the points just so they players on the Hollywood star list are made-which is the correct took some buffeting about between attitude. This one has mentioncompanies before they finally ed here at various times interesting things about Claude—such There's one casting director, howas his refusal to attend banquets. Now today this one is ever, who recently has taken un-merciful ribbings about the number going to tell you about Bob Andis. Two or three years ago when Bob was only 13 this one

of promising players he has allowed to be signed by other studios. Other day he was walking across the lot with a Great Dane on leash. saw him for the first time. Then, a bunch of boys were grouped around him admiring A producer hailed him: "For gosh sakes don't let that one slip through the medals Bob won in the county track meet. At that your fingers. You may have anage he won the rural pentath-lon, or something like that, and other Victor McLaglen there!" Touche! For the past two weeks Errol Flynn, as Robin Hood, has been this one took a good look at him and decided that he'd play on

trying to kill Basil Rathbone, as Sir Guy Gisbourne, in a duel. They're doing their own fencing, which has required innumerable retakes from all angles. Toward the o'clock every morning, milks the cows and feeds the calves end of the battle the competition got pretty hot, and Rathbone, who's the best swordsman west of the Brown Derby, hauled off and delivered a terrific and unrehearsed

> "Well," I thought, "that's surely the end of the adventurous Mr. Flynn." It wasn't though. Instead of heavy steel broadswords, they were using light aluminum ones. Robin Hood was only bruised. Look Out Below! Over at RKO, on the "Joy of

Loving" set. Irene Dunne sat talking to Director Tay Garnett between shots, when a light filter fell from an overhead lamp and landed Her composure was unruffled, and

only her feelings seemed hurt. She said. "So things are beginning to fall on me. I guess I'm not as well liked as I thought I was" (In Hollywood, and especially in

theater, stagehands have a knack for dropping sandbag weights and other heavy objects very near - and sometimes on - unpopular players. Miss Dunne needn't worry,

Nineteen years ago Tay Garnett, fresh out of the Marine Corps, arrived in Hollywood with his first script. He took the story to the Lyons and Moran studio and asked Ralph Ceder, then story editor, to read it. Ceder refused, saying, "If it's any good the studio will prob-ably steal it and if it isn't we don't

want it anyway."
But the author pleaded, so Cede read the yarn, made some changes, and gave it back. Garnett then sold the story to another company. Some time later Ceder began directing for Hal Roach and hired Garnett to

write gags for him. Today Garnett is a popular diector. His gag writer is Ralph Ceder.

BUNN'S BEST TEAM?

ONE OF 15 YEARS AGO

NEW YOFK (P)-While not takbusiness from ruin and restored it ing anything away from his great Stanford teams of the last three to arrogance. ROBERT H. JACKSON, assistant years, Coach John Bunn rates his U. S. Attorney General University of Kansas freshman five

CALIFORNIA HAS RECORD of 15 years ago one of the best outfits he ever handled.
Stars of the team, which con-SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-Calisistently beat the Kansas varsity, included the famous "Red" Deberfornia hunters killed 32,000 deer this season to eclipse the record season of 1931, says Joe S. Hunter of the division of game conservanardi, "Tus" Ackerman, Gayle Gor-

don, and Pete Peterson. Tests have shown that the critical Hunting licenses for the fiscal age at which loss of sleep becomes most dangerous, is reached at 35. A full share of good, sound sleep should be obtained by persons at year 1936-7 paid the state \$434,255. Historians say England's main objection to recognizing Texas' dependence was slavery.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

When a child refuses to eat, it may be assumed (1) that he is physically ill, (2) that he does not like the given food," (3) that he is emotionally disturbed, or (4) that he is trying to get attention or sympathy, or to dominate.

The first two conditions are relatively easy to establish or to rule out. The acutely sick child "goes off" his feeding suddenly. There may be present suggestive symptoms such as fever, flush, runnin nose or diarrhea. Such a child's lack of appetite is then merely one of a group of symptoms. The case calls for medical diagnosis and treatment

Some children may be allergic to certain foods and hence refuse them when served. Fggs and milk, common in the child's diet, for this reason may be consistently rejected. Corrobative symptoms, such rash, eczema, diarrhea, hives and asthmatic manifestations, are likely to be found.

Feeding difficulties however are more commonly due to psychological than physical causes. No other part of the body is so directly affected by emotions as the digestive tract. And a child burdened by fears and anxieties, agitated by anger, excited and over-stimulated by play, is in no fit condition to eat, or to digest and assimilate his food.

The child's position in the family is essentially dependent. Naturally he will strive for recognition and power. He may show off, be an ex-ceptionally good boy, or prove ob-

Many a youngster, noticing how eager his mother is that he eat well. finds in this means for mastery. If he refuses to eat, coaxings, bribes or threats will be forthcoming. Then if he eats well, he will be praised for doing what was formerly taken for granted.

Most of these cases can be handled by stripping meal-time of all its emotional elements. Food should be served quietly and simply, without special appeal or admonition. Allow the child enough time to eat his food, then quietly remove what remains. Do not allow any food between meals. The child soon

learns there is no gain in balking However, it is wise to consider the situation carefully. Something which should be cleared away may bother the child.

10,000 ACRES WASTE LAND TO BE PASTURED

DALLAS, Jan. 10 (AP)-Ten thousand acres of waste land in Fannin county have been and soon will be ready for pasturing, the department of agriculture announced to

Federal and state authorities will work together to restock this territory with turkey and deer and residens will meet Tuesday and Wednesday to form a cooperative wild life association, the department said.

The last Texas Legislature, at the request of state and federal authorities, declared a 10-year closed season on turkey and deer in this game-depleted county. Game commissioner Will Tucker agreed to furnish 10 deer and 100 turkeys as foundation stock.

The Fannin county meeting will be in charge of Nils Nilsson Dallas, wild life specialist of the department, and R. E. Callender game management specialist of the extension service at College Station.

This work is being carried forward

on the project intimated by the resettlement administration two years ago, covering 17,000 acres of Fanning inty land, badly eroded and worn cut. Between two and three hundred farmers, on relief because their farms would no longer make a living, have engaged in the restoration of this land. As work of the land use projects nears completion these farmers will be helped to reestablish themselves on farms they will purchase themselves, or as tenants on good land.

News Clearing House

In a number of our western states. the fish and game laws provide that every citizen is automatically a game warden, in case of seeing a viclation of such laws, with power to arrest, and thus enforce the laws, and which ararngement has proven to be highly satisfactory in the proper preservation of wild life, and the promulgation of true sports-

Now, inasmuch as there were killed, by automobile accidents 40,000 human beings, as well as something like 150,000 maimed, or seriously injured during the year 1937 in U.S. A. why could not a similar arrange-ment be made workable for the protection of HUMAN life.

The tentative plan would be to make it obligatory on every citizen to report any violation of state and city traffic laws, especially drunken driving, reckless speeding, etc, either in the city or on public highways, with a penalty for not doing so, or for running away from the scene of an accident, and with a suitable reward for so doing, say 10 per cent of the fine, if as and when paid, the same to apply for each and every witness.

It would be at once apparent that if such regulations were known to be in effect, that many of the present violators would be more cautious, inasmuch as many violations are now being made when it is known that no traffic officer is in

It should also be made mandatory, that any driver that had been warned that he was not in proper physical condition for the safe driving of a vehicle, or that the vehicle was in improper repair, that the ignoring of such warning should stitute a misdemeanor.

In this connection, it is suggested that traffic rules be published, and carried continuously in newspapers, that there might be no excues of

ignorance of such.

The above plan would in no wise understood to abrogate or mitigate against the present traffic patrol, but as a very necessary adjunct, as it would be appreciated and

made to function.

Why not try it in Pampa?

Respectfully submitted.

H. O. SIMMONS,

428 Sunset Drive.

JUSTICE CARDOZO ILL WITH HEART ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)— Physicians reported improvement today in the condition of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who they said recently had suffered "alarm-

ing" heart attacks.

They declared, however, that the 67-year-old jurist, who has been ill for a month, would not be able to return to the Supreme Court bench for some time and must be kept

'absolutely quiet."

Dr. John Paul Earnest, Cardozo,s personal physician, issued this statement late yesterday after consulting with two heart specialists:

"Justice Cardozo had a severe attack of shingles beginning about a month ago. The acute pain from the shingles and his long confinement in bed have weakened the justice considerably. "The weakened condition brought

on heart attacks of some severity. These attacks occurred on days during the past week and were alarming. "While the justice's condition has been critical, he is now showing a

Justice Cardozo, readily identified on the bench by his touseled white hair suffered similar heart trouble in June, 1935, at Rye, N. Y., but fully recovered. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1932 by President Hoover, and has been one of the justices most sympathetic to

Roosevelt administration legislation. In 1935, the Class 1 railroads of the United States operated 421,000 miles of tracks, as compared to 429,883 miles in 1930, peak year for trackage since 1916.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I get a new percolator and she gets one just like it. She copied my waffle iron and toaster. She has even made her husband stop dunking."

GREATLY IMPROVED SANDIES TO SEEK REVENGE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

AMARILLUANS

Amarillo Golden Sandies will storm the Harvester bailiwick tomorrow night. The Amarillo boys will be bent on reaping revenge for the crushing defeats given them by the Harvesters in two previous games this season.

There will be two games. The first one between the B teams, will start at 7 o'clock, and the second game, between the A teams will begin at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

The Sandies showed they do not intend to be the laughing stock of Panhandle basketball Saturday night when they played the strong Bor-ger Bulldogs of Catfish Smith a close game. The score at the half was 12 to 9 in favor of Borger, and the game ended with the Bulldogs on the long end of a 27 to 18 score they did not have half as easy a time as they thought they would.

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The plain and simple reason was that the Sandies have improved miraculcusly in the last few weeks. Before Christmas, the Sandies lost 42 to 4 and 41 to 13 to the Har-

The game tomorrow night is expected to be much closer. Coach Mitchell this morning declared that the fact that the Sandies held Borger to a 9-point margin of victory on the Bulldog court indicates that Sandies have greatly improved He praised the Borger team. Players on the Sandie team are several bcys whose names are well-known to Pampans because of their football

Rice and Moore are the Amarillo forwards. Winfield is the center and Martin and King are the guards Martin was ejected from the last game between the Sandies and Harvesters when he threw a headlock on Claude Heiskell and busted him on the Sandie court. Heiskell was uninjured. Martin, King, Rice Moore were all stars on the Sandie

However, it is doubtful which one of his two teams, Coach Hull will start. At Borger Saturday night he pitted the team previously designated as the second quintet against Borger's second string. This team comprises Childers, Bethold, Mauldin, Short and Warner, and the "football team" played the Borger when Archie San Romani gets in the boys condition. The curly-haired cor-

The Harvesters' next game will be Yet he hung up a new American Friday night against Plainview. The citizen's record for 3,000 meters, and two teams will play again on the local court Saturday night.

Jimmy Thomson Still in Front

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (P)—

Jimmy Thomson was still in front today as the thirteenth annual Los Angeles Open Golf tournament swung into the final round over the Wilson Memorial course.

"Maybe I was in a little better with the content of the conte

but three strokes over three dang- had a little more experience at the Feller." Walker said.

The trio was Jimmy Hines of beaten Nurmi's world record." Garden City, N. Y., Lloyd Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, and Johnny Re-Thomson, who cracked the Wilson

par 71 with a 65 and the companion Harding course par 72 with a 66 San Romani Saturday was Robert in earlier rounds, showed signs of Rodenkirchen, young New York A. a 74 for the Wilson layout for a of a second off the long standing to statistics.

the championship Wilson course.

Biggest local threat was Olin Dutra who carded a 67 yesterday, to land four shots back of the leader Olin's brother, Mortie, of Detroit, Mich., shot a 67 for a total of 215. Willie Goggin of San Francisco fell back to the 209 bracket, but with Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Lawson Little, offered a real threat today



F. E. HOFFMAN'S SERVICE STATION

Pampa Daily Mews

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1938

Turning Down the Ski Lane



C ming down! Pretty Hannah Little of Fortland Ore., skims lightly over the snow and expertly executes an open Christiania turn on the ski hill of Lollar Mountain, at an basho winter resort.

SAN ROMANI SAYS HE WAS NOT

that played Saturday night since they held the Borgans better than the "football team."

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> liant time of 8:27.4 with Lash and around.
> Joe McCluskey, New York A. C. The veteran also under Joie Ray's 15said, should find the Yankees' suyear-old American citizens' record of
> premacy challenged by Detroit, Chithe strongest Texas teams at the 8:31.5. Lash, losing the decision in cago and the Cleveland Indians.

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ison Square Garden's banked track

Sharing the record-breaking with indoor record for 100 meters when Today's final 18 holes was over he was clocked in 10.7 seconds to nose out Marty Glickman of Syra-

NEW LONDON EXPLOSION SUITS SET FOR TRIAL

HENDERSON, Jan. 10 (A)-The first of four damage suits arising from the New London school explobefore District Judge R. T. Brown

The case is that of J. O. Moore who seeks \$24,250 from the Parade Gasoline Company, the Ward Oil Corporation, superintendents of the two companies, six trustees of the New London independent school district and former School Superintendent W. C. Shaw.

Moore charges the defendants were negligent. His daughter, Bes-sie, was killed in theb last.

At Dallas, W. Keith Maxwell, supervising architect, said work may begin Feb. 1 on a \$100,000 Mirror-Pool memorial to the explosion victims, if local WPA officials approve a request for assistance.

'Flying Fortress' Spans Continent

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Jan. 10(A) -To demonstrate the "ease" with which Undle Sam's air force can shift its strength from one coast to the other in time of emergency, Lieut.-Col, Robert Olds vesterday brought his 16-ton "flying fortress" from California to Virginia in 11

ours and one minute. The commander of the U.S. sec ond bombardment group raced east-ward at over 11,000 feet altitude behind the big plane's four moters to establish what headquarters at the air base here said was a transcontinental record for military air-

STYMIE RULE

though admittedly dodging the issue of either abolishing the pesky Stymie or keeping it, the United States golf association appears to have hit upon a popular idea in medifying the stymie rule.

At its annual meeting here Sat-urday, the U. S. G. A. eliminated stymies when the nearer ball lies within six inches of the cup. Exremains unchanged, permitting the lifting of the ball for a putt only when it lies within six inches of the one that is "away" from the

The reaction of prominent golfers to this decision was by no means unanimous. The general idea, however, seemed to be that it would

provement over the old, they either cught to play the stymie or abolish it, and I favor abolishing it," he said. "You can't compromise. I don't think the new rule will work, but et's wait and see.'

That, the association's executive committee stressed, was just the ea. The new rule will be in effect during 1938 only as a trial, it an

Retiring president John G. Jackfurther explained that among the larger sectional associations, 22 had voted to retain the stymie, and 24 had favored abolishing it and a vote among 21 qualifiers for the 1937 national amateur had produced about the same results.

Buffs Have Lost Four Cage Games

CANYON Jan. 10-Ten victories and four losses during the holiday period carried the West Texas killed Aggie chances. citizen's record for 3,000 meters, and nipped the great Lash in a driving Gerald Walker now a Chicago outfinish in the Knights of Columbus
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nitely if Bob Feller, was going to be of sparkling victories, one over East Texas State of Commerce and one bins and Lockard, held the early The 1938 pennant race, Walker,

"Maybe I was in a little better condition that I thought," said San "I've seen Grove, Gomez, Rowe State, and Southeastern Teachers of Chilabana, Thought to Warrenchurg Texas Teachers, and Panhandle "He's learning fast, too, and that's Aggies. Members of the squad feel one reason I'm glad I won't be that they should have won all but around the big leagues indefinitely. the game with the Missourians, Peerless Paavo hung up the international standard of 8:26.4 on Madnational and he's going to make plenty of tournament.

The nectarine is a peach without The marriage and birth rates of "fuzz." When you plant a peach pa Athletic arena where Promoter in earlier rounds, showed signs of faltering yesterday when he took C. sprint star, who clipped a tenth death rate is decreasing, according tree, or you may grow a peach tree most unusual main event. It will be serve as the actual sponsoring body

Movie Scrapbook HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES



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LATEST CHARACTER IZATIONS -LOUIS DASTEUR AND EMILE ZOLA.
SHE GAVE UP ACTING CAREER WHEN HE BECAME SUCCESSFUL.

Crippled defensively, but dynamite offensively. Southern Metho-dist shook the dust from an eastern because there are no athletic astrip and prepared to open defense of its Southwest Conference title and because distances are so great against Baylor's Bears' at Waco that boxers coming a long Tuesday night.

One victory in three starts in the tion. ast wasn't the best average the Mustangs could bring home, but they creasing daily and it may be neces et hung.

J. D. (Snider) Norton, slender that number.
Methodist forward, was high point Two heavy man in the Gettysburg win and defeats from Long Island and Temple, swishing them in with the same which are also scarce, have failed form that gave him runner-up honors in the individual race last

Trai season.

Still on the sidelines with a footso that full training time can be ball injury was Charlie Sprague rugged guard. Coach Whitey Baccus rugged guard. Coach Whitey Baccus ducted every evening between 5 and expected Sprague, sorely needed on 7 p. m. at the Pampa Athletic arena the defense to be ready within the defense, to be ready within a under direction of Cliff B. Chambers couple of weeks.

It will be the conference opener for both Baylor and S. M. U., but the history of the Golden Gloves help the match-play goller without leliminating a time-honored hazard. Francis Ouimet, who again was average in pre-season games but hasn't been able to find the basket Tribune and New York News. It was given to an amater it was given to an amater than the second of the learning of the learning than the second of the United States Walker cup team Saturday, centinued to lead the opposition however.

as regularly. The Methodist play it was given to an amateur box-their second game of the week against University of Texas at cities (teams sponsored by the results). Dallas Friday night.

After the Dallas date, Texas, winner of its first game against T. C. U., Christians. In the only other game of the week, Rice invades College Station for a Saturday night game against Texas A. and M.

Southern Methodist's most feared rivals, Arkansas, jumped away to an early lead by dropping the Texas Aggies in a pair of weekend games,

Age 33 and 33-32.

Capt. Don Lockard's great goaling in the first game which brought in 18 points, was too much for the gram) the right to the use of the gram the right to the use of the gram that the the Porker ace and throttled that threat. However, they neglected guard Jack Robbins and he sneaked upcourt during the fading minutes to lead an Arkansas rally that wiped out a 21-14 Aggie lead and

games, a regional tournament, and a road trip.

The least tween them to smother Christian and acquitted itself creditably, winning 10 of the 18 fights.

The Arkansas scoring pair, Robover North Texas State at Den- scoring lead with 23 points each as

tonight's wrestling card at the Pam- Texas is eligible to compete here. a finish battle between Jack Man- of Golden Gloves and any dell, 169, who stands slightly over amateur events that may be pro-6 feet. and Prof. Tsutao Higami, moted in the future. 168, who is very few inches over 5 The Pampa Daily News has agreed

A semi-final that will be just as eight weight divisions to Fort Worth unusual will be the appearance of Sailor Jack Moran and Bill Venable Worth Golden Gloves organization in the ring at the same time. Promoters over the country have been for the Tournament of Champions.

trying to match the pair but have trying to match the pair but have been unsuccessful. Promoter Chambers had to use the pair on the Panther City arena, with finals on semi-final because Venable arrived Feb. 21 at the Will Rogers Memorial here after the main event had been scheduled.

Van Ludwig will throw fits or fists or probably both. Admission will be 65 cents reserve ringside, tax paid, 40 cents adults and 25 cents children 12 or under.

While Mandell's procedure is "feet in your face," Higami shoves
"fingers on buttons or nerves," And of Texas, which include the followfingers on buttons or nerves." And it will be mighty interesting to see whether Mandell can beat the little Jap before succumbing to Higami's freak style of grappling. The Jap, however, doesn't use his nerve olds until it's necessary to break a hold. Then he doesn't follow up his advantage but waits for the effect to wear off. That's considered sportsmanship in any language.

Moran doesn't use the same method of attack. He uses heart punches intil his opponent is groggy and then he goes in for the finish. To-night Moran is likely to wish he in attendance at contests hadn't started anything when he meets Venable, the Alabama woodchopper, who is considered rough and tough.

PASTORS STILL IN JAIL

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (AP)-Only 13 of the 94 protestant pastors jailed for opposing Nazi church control reained in custody today, the others having been quietly freed over the holidays. Some were paroled for Christmas and subsequently told they need not return to jail. Others were freed later in small groups, with

PONIES LOST All Amateurs Eligible TWO AND WON To Enter Boxing Meet

received, any amateur boxer in West Texas will be eligible to enter the Pampa Daily News Amateur Athletic association tournament here Feb. 2, 3 and 4 and should he lose, he will be eligible to participate in the Amarillo tourney Feb. 7 and 8.

should be given every considera

Entries in the local event are inproved to a mob of cake fans, including 10 000 in Madison Square Garden, they knew where the basket hung. Two heavyweights, which are

> Training Under Way Amateurs desiring to enter the tourney should do so immediately

available. Workouts are being conand a corp of assistants. Many persons are unfamiliar with

"Golden Gloves" is a copyrighted name owned pointly by the Chicago

pective papers) in 1927, and has endured

Starting as an inter-city commoves into Fort Worth Saturday petition, the promotion has proven night for a return date with the so popular and successful that it has become a national institution. The Chicago Tribune now ha the Western half of the nation and some of the south, and the New York News the eastern half.

In February, 1937., representative teams from 17 states gathered in Chicago for the "Tournament of Champions," and more are expected

name "Golden Gloves" in Texas with the understanding that the paper would send a team of Texas champions to the Tournament of Champions. The first Texas tournament was

held in 1937 and it was a success wiped out a 21-14 Aggie lead and brought in a Porker triumph in the last 10 minutes. Erratic shooting killed Aggie chances.

Osborne and Chovanec, a pair of the fact that "Golden Gloves" was practically unknown in Texas at that time, and boxing was gen-

> All Golden Gloves activities are conducted under A. A. U. rules and under A. A. U. sanction. All of the disclosed last night that Ashburn,

The sponsor of the Texas state tournament (Star-Telegram) awards all city, county and district tournaments in the state. Sponsoring body of a city or district tournament ments in the state tournament of a committee and place the charge in an individual to be approved by showing promise. They led Sampton. must be a responsible institution, generally a newspaper.

New To Pampa The Pampa Daily News has been awarded sponsorship of the Dis-Variety will be the keynote of onight's wrestling card at the Pama a Athletic arena where Property of the compete has a like to the like to the compete has a like to the like to

to send the winners in each of the

will be held Feb. 17 and 18 at the Coliseum To be eligible to conduct tourna-Opening the card at 8 o'clock ments, the News Amateur Athletic sharp. Cyclone Mackie and Otto club has been required to join the

Southwestern division of the National A. A. U. All boxers must hold membership cards in the A. A. U. In addition to meeting Golden Gloves and A. A. U. requirements, the sponsoring bodies must conform

1. Obtain permission from the State commissioner of labor to conduct fight programs. 2. Operate directly under an appointed Commissioner for the Dis-

3. Employ a referee who holds state license. 4 Limit contests or tournaments to two performances in any one

month

5. Provide physical examination for contestants and have physician 6. Apply profits derived to the development of amateur athletics.

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February 2, 3 and 4

Golden Gloves Editor. Care Sports Dept., Daily News, Pampa, Texas

Bantamweight 118 Pounds

Featherweight

Lightweight 135 Pounds

Please enter me in the class checked below

Flyweight Welterweight 147 Pounds

Middleweight 160 Pounds

Light-Heavyweight

Heavyweight Over 175 Pounds

In consideration of your accepting this entry. I hereby, for myself my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all right and claim for damages I may have against The Pampa Daily News or the Southwestern Association of the A. A. U., their agents

said boxing tournament to be held in Pampa.	υу	ши
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I hereby consent that the above

.....participate in said boxing tournament, and join with him in the above waiver and

(Parent or Guardian.)

Each competitor must fill out blank and in signing same he certifies that he is an amateur according to the laws of the A. U. of the United States The right to reject any entry

IMPORTANT—do not fail to give correct address Amateur boxers must apply at the Pampa Daily News.

SAMNORWOOD BEATS L'FORS TO **WIN ALANREED'S TOURNA**

Ashburn To Name **Grid Officials** For Southwest

WACO, Jan. 10 (AP)-Col. Ike Ashburn, assistant to the president of Texas A. & M., today had been approved as agent in charge of ap-pointing and assigning football officials for the Southwest confer-

Henry Trantham of Baylor University, president of the conference, competitors are, of course, ama-curse—men of any age over 16 who have never received money for fight-bership.

recommended at a December likety-ing of the organization, was ap-proved in a wire poll of the mem-bership.

COURT RECORD.

AMARILLO, Jan. 10 (A)-Proceed-

submission Jan. 31, 1938); R. S. Lewis, vs. A. O. Martin, to file supplemental transcript; O. Lykes vs. Southern States Mortgage Co., et al,

Motions overruled: South Plains Coaches, Ins., vs. L. E. Box, rehearing (two). Affirmed: H. H. Murray vs. J. B.

Harris, from Carson county. Reversed and remanded: W. L. stamina to do it, but Grant won the tournament and permanent pos-Johnson vs. Agricultural Bond & Credit Corporation, from Parmer session of Col. Henry L. Doherty's trophy. The score: 3-6, 6-2, 7-9, 8-6, Dismissed: W. E. Falwell vs. F. S.

WAR GAMES PLANNED. SAN PEDRO Calif. Jan. 10 (49)-Naval forces on the Atlantic, authorities have disclosed, will en-gage in secret war games soon at

the Caribbean training base, Cule-bra. More than 6,000 officers and nien will participate in the maneuv ers. Vessels, planes and men of the coast guard will join with the navy in the games.

\$32,000 FOR PARTY

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (A)-Nineteen nundred Democrats poured some \$32,000 into the Democratic national committee coffers in two Jackson day banquets here tonight officials described as "the greatest Demo-cratic banquet ever held in Texas." The favorite hobby of King Vic-

tor Emmanuel, of Italy, is coin collecting. He has one of the finest

basketball team, after dropping an inexpected 30 to 23 tilt to Samnrowood to lose the Alanreed invitation tournament Saturday night, faces a busy week. Coach Francis

Smith announced today. Tonight the Pirates will be in Groom for a couple of stiff games. The White Deer Bucks will invade LeFors tomorrow night, for games. Then on Thursday night the crack Lakeview Eagles Ciark, not the magician, will be in LeFors for a single game. A pre-

tween two other quintets. The Pirates will enter the Mo-beetle tour ament on Friday and Saturday/ Lakeview will stop off in LeFors

while on a road trip. The Eagles will meet Groom on Wednesday

wood in the final tournament game Saturday night when Fite, ace center, left the game on fouls. The team as a whole played sluggishly.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 10 Cup committee: Bitsy Grant is out for the team again. Bitsy added Bobby Riggs of Chicago—this country's No. 2 player—to his list of victims in the Miami Biltmore tournament yesterday.
It took him five sets and all his

A commentator on Texas' pioneer days once said that "unless your front gate is 18 miles from your front door, you do not belong to society as constituted in Texas."



Carter's Little Liver Pills

WRESTLING

8 p. m. - Mon. Nite, Jan. 10 - 8 p. m. **Jack Mandell vs. Tsutao Hagami**

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Dy WILLIAMS



"Did I mean it!"
"Then get out of your clothes,"
connie commanded. She crossed room, bolted the door. "Hurshe said impatiently, when she that the girl had not moved. can work out the details while change. I'll leave a note for Un-Tippy, he's my guardian, a per-dear; he'll understand, do as tell him. I can slip out, carrying at box, in your things, and no will stop me. Here!" She yankd off her negligee, tossed it toward her visitor, who sat still as if in a

don't you get started?" connie scolded. "Someone will be ure to come. You don't know this no privacy.....never let alone. There isn't anyone no'll care if you send word you ad a chance to go away, is there? To one who would interfere?"

there's no one," the girl Mechanically as though by the inward force that Connie, she had begun to her shoes, peel down her

"GOOD!" Connie said. "We an tell the papers I've had nervous breakdown—Lord knows would have had if I'd had to another hour in this prison and Uncie Tippy can hustle you ut in my clothes...... Would ou like a trip on a yacht?" By time Connie was hooking the s plain worn skirt about her irl's plain wor wn slim waist.

"Like it?" the girl said. She still noved as a somnambulist might, half awake, half dreaming. "I never was on a yacht in all my life. I never dared even hope I night ever be."

"It's a very nice yacht," Connie nurmured. Why even the shoes it perfectly! This was the crazlest, the most darling, the most exiting idea she had ever had. And conie had had plenty of ideas. It's 264 feet long, has a crew of men, and cost \$1.250,000. The girl sat down again.

"Don't do that!" Conie reprimand. "Pull on my negligee, climb to my bed—and in it as long as ito my bed—and in it as long ou like—and dash in a box to your

family won't worry about the girl said briefly. "Besides told them just last night I was oving out on my own. There's one person.....But no," drew her finely arched brows ther in a little frown not unthe one that often marred connie's smooth brow, "I won't end him a word, either." Her blue res blazed with a hidden life not nilke the one that often smold-red behind Connie's.
"We quarreled last night," she onfided. "My steady and I.

Nervone thought we'd get mar-ied some day. But I told him was sick of being courted with ay whole family looking here are eight of us, you know, esides Grandpa Wertz, who's ome to live with us now. That mas the trouble, as I told Tom, ie never had any freedom, any rivacy. Why, would you believe to when Tom stole a kiss last light, a cop came along and or-rdered us to move off his old park ench, said he'd have to lock us b, if we didn't, as it was after 1. That was when I broke it all ff," she finished, some of the fre dying down in her now. "I old Tom it wasn't any use. Ronance should be secret. I told im I never wanted to see him gain. And I meant it."

ROMANCE should be secret. The ROMANCE should be secret. The brase vibrated within Connie, eemed to strike some responsive hord. Why, of course! That was that was wrong with her romance tomance should be secret, or it was not romance, at all. That was the hord been spoiled—that awall picture of her, clasped in Rodey's arms—flaunting across the cont page of that paper, every harrel, every time they patched up, turned into public property. "It'll do him good—to worry bout me," the other girl was tying.

bout me," the other girl was sying.

It would do Rodney good, too, onnie thought, without the slightit pang of regret.

"But you'd better get busy and rite your letter," the girl sugseted. She had climbed into the get bed and settled herself among he heaps of pillows, so that now might have belonged to her, as ell as to Connie and Marie ntoinette. Its present mistress oked very tiny and lovely—and my much as though she were istress of all she surveyed.

Even Gibbs would be fooled for minute, Connie thought, and she shed she might stay just to see

minute, Connie thought, and she ished she might stay just to see at grim creature's startled excession. She got paper and pen om the Louis XVI desk, sat wan to write her letter. When a had finished it, she folded it refully, sealed the envelope, opped it against the mirror on the dressing table.

opped it against the mirror on r dressing table. From a drawer she took some ils thrust them into a purse, ie hesitated a moment, then

Yesterday: Connie decides to added an emerald brooch, a dinthe other side of life and ner ring and a small string of fiercely, "You can't know what it means to me! If only I don't wake dumped out the new frocks from the box marked Loucille's, repacking it with a few hastily gathered plained it all to your Uncle? He'll take me with him or that warder.

The girl sat down on the nearist chair, as though her knees
would have given way beneath
her if she had not.

"What do you mean?" she
isked. Like.....like The Prince
ind the Pauper?"

"Yes and no," Connie returned.
Again she nodded with satisfaceasily pass for the other girl. She
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had combed her hair packet. easily pass for the other girl. She long, long while. But she knew had combed her hair back rather that would not be possible. She must hurry, even now. Make the steveney into a smooth roll under the chic little hat; she had the most of this wonderful adtleast enough for any one who lid not know us. Reporters and photographers' for instance." The face was pale. She looked neat and brave and poor. She carried her head with defiance and pride. "Why, you look like me!" the money in the world could not our really mean it when you said ou'd like to be me?" she demanded.

"Third I mean the chic little hat; she had the most of this wonderful adventure. Enjoy the utmost that freedom and privacy that would be hers for this brief time. Seek her head with defiance and pride. "Why, you look like me!" the money in the world could not buy. That the richest girl in the once more she could not believe her eyes. My name? It's Katie her eyes. My name? It's Katie And who knew? — she might

> "I AM you." Connie said. "For in her neat, worn suit with a little while, at least. Katie its perky white blouse, hugging Blyn. I like that. I think I'm go- the big box marked Loucille's ing to like being you." She bent suddenly, on an impulse, put her slipped down the long winding arms around that other girl, who now was she, pressed her lips against her forehead. "Goodby.
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> And then were processed to her lips against her forehead. "Goodby."

> was Constance Corby, the richest too, since they belonged—as Congirl in the world-if only for a stance Corby no longer did-to the little while— appeared bewildered. whole world She caught one of Connie's hands (To

even find the romance that could be secret—this new Katie Blyn, in her neat, worn suit with And thank you. You can't know walues of which were priceless, what this means to me."

"I can't know!" the girl who had been Katie Blyn and who now and fresh air that were priceless,

(To Be Continued)

Gray County Records

Association were primarily responsible for the large revenue. Returns during the large revenue. Returns during the large revenue amounted to only \$1,109,136. Refining company vs. S. E. (Sheb) Love—No. 59-834 in Justice Court of Tarrant county, Texas, in the amount of \$69.48 plus \$4.00 costs and 6 per cent interest from 12-17- \$36,165,000. Bonds and a small

Release: Panhandle Building & cent addition.

Quit Claim Deed: Nathaniel Park Brown et al to F. D. Gunsaullus et ux, S. 75' of block 1, Orawford addition. Deed: John E. Hill Lumber com-

pany to Edward H. Riggs, S. 30' of lot 19 and N 25' of lot 20 in block 14, Cook-Adams Heights addition to City of Pampa. Deed: Norman F. Jones et ux to

Panhandle Building Loan & Ass'n., lot 6, block 1 Vincent addition. Deed: D. W. Watkins et ux to P. A. Millican, part of block 14 in McLaughlin addition to town McLean, Gray county, Texas.

AUSTIN. Jan. 10 (A)-The University of Texas, which already has re-ceived considerably more than \$20,-"I won't its 2,000,000 acres of West Texas in a word, either." Her blue land, will auction additional leases the one that of the control wards.

The date was fixed at today's meeting of the board of regents Mineral rights to 12,000 acres in

Andrews, Crane, Crockett and Ward counties will be offered for sale. The land commission's office meanwhile compiled figures showing \$2,272,585 poured into the university's permanent fund during 1937 from oil royalties, rentals and bonuses. Three big lease sales

amount of cash aggregate \$26,165,-000 with the remaining \$10,000,000 Loan association to Norman F. Jones et ux, jois 5, 6 and 7, block 1, vin
West Texas land. Royalties alone during the 14 years since oil was discovered on university property have totaled \$19,696,646.

Sparenberg pointed out, however, that the university could not dip into the permanent fund for operatting expenses and could use only two-thirds of the returns from revenue-producing bonds. The remaining one-third goes to A. & M.

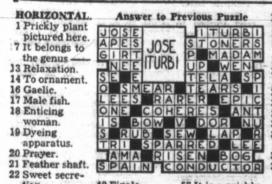
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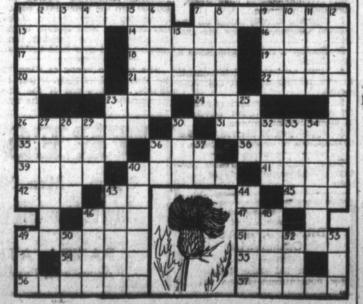
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(Questions on editorial page.) 1936 Ford Deluxe Coach, new motor - Trunk - Radio designated Whate House spokesman. ranch dug for water and were disappointed when oil appeared at less and Heater \$525 It is a loose term used by news-papermen to denote the source of authoritative White House information on which the President does have a deep test of the source of the source of authoritative White House information on which the President does ever, and he backed the Cash Oil the source of th

in Siam. 1934 Chevrolet Master 3, The longhorn cattle have prac- years.

lish, could understand the doctor's 1934 Ford pickup, very prescriptions if written in Latin.

Smooth \$300 There is no attempt to keep anything from the patient.

The first official flag of Texas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)-An increase in the amount of money spent for public buildings in Texas in 1938 is expected to result from the treasury's building program for the Lone State state for the year,

If all authorized projects are pu under contract the total expendi-ture will about double that of 1937

of which will be \$4,104,000. Before the contracts can be awarded and tions must be drawn and approved and sites obtained for the struc-tures. This work is being pushed by the treasury's staff.

The contracts awarded in 1937 included those for building at the

post office and court house.

put under contract during the year and their cost, included: 6-wheels, radio, General dual 10 Mart, \$39,528; Groesbeck, \$45,449 Edinburg, \$54,582; Ranger, \$42,314 Alice, \$42,589; Decatur, \$50,300 Smithville, \$41,971; Linden, \$45,237

Rusk, \$41,237; Ballinger, \$51,040; El Campo, \$33,244; Lamesa, \$62,337; Kilgore, 78,200; Alpine, \$42,225; Amarillo, \$369,400, and Fort Worth,

000; Electra, \$75,000; Odessa, \$75 1935 PONTIAC 8 COUPE 000; Wellington, \$82,000; Brownfield, \$75,000; Lampasas, \$75,000; Corpus Christi, \$285,000; Center \$67,000; Rosenberg, \$70,000.

WOMEN'S BATTALION IN CHINA GOES TO BATTLE

HANKOW, Jan. 10 (A)-China's amazon warriors took the field today against the Japanese invaders. The Kwangsi women's battalion made up of 150 young women espec ially picked for their bravery, physical fitness, general intelligence and 1934 PLYMOUTH COACH\$265 gruelling 600-mile march for service on the northern front. They represent the nucleus

what China's leaders intend to dev THAT WE MUST SELL. AND WE clop into a nationwide army of wom-1934—4-door Sedan. New tires—HAVE PRICED THEM TO SELL. and we en to support the nation's fighting tential oil land in the men in their struggle against Japan. Twenty-one applications for These women will be used priditioned - Priced below the YOU BUY. GET THE BEST OF marily to circulate through villages and towns, stirring up war con-

to shoot to kill, they were ready for trench service as well. only 16.

A newsman asked one of the girls if they weren't afraid of the Jap-"We are no more afraid of them "We are no more afraid of them than death itself," she replied confacturing rights to an American

OIL FIELD OF SMALL **WELLS BEING PLANNED**

DALLAS, Jan. 10 (AP)-A Dallas group is salvaging oil deposits in Edwards and Val Verde counties which the late Col. E. H. R. Green considered worthless 20 years ago. In 1916 owners of the Whitehead

1934 Ford coach, very nice 2. Chang and Eng were the original Siamese twins. They were born terest to other things. The oil de-

posits remained untouched for years.

coach, balloon tires ... \$250 tically disappeared from Texas. Recently Ralph P. Ross, Dallas, Only a few remain in preserves and and associates have re-explored the 1935 Ford pickup, new motor \$350

1932 Chevrolet pickup, has heater - 1934 wheels. \$185

> KILLED IN CRASH. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (A)-An amateur pilot and his fiancee were killed in the crash of a small monoresearches say, was a single gold tims were Louis Quiggle, 43, airport star in a blue field.
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> Researches say, was a single gold tims were Louis Quiggle, 43, airport mechanic, and Esther Aigner, 35.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN TO

CANYON, Jan. 10.—The spring emester starting January 31 wil crowded with a variety of pubic programs, including lyceum numbers and annual meetings at the West Texas State college. Many of interest.

Among these are: February 18-19, band clinie conducted by Victor Grabel of Chicago. District basketball tourney. February 25-26—Regional basket-

ball tourney.
March 4—Ruth Bryan Owen, famous daughter of the Great Commoner, will speak here in the eve-

April 22-23—District Interschol-astice league meet. Other meets will be held in the Pampa, Childress, and Lubbock districts. April 30-Regional meet of dis-

triet winners.

May 6-7—State meet at Austin. June 2 — College commencement day.

included those for building at the public health service narcotic farm at Fort Worth, the Houston federal office building and the Apparit

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP)-Secrecy right up to the last minute was imposed by Governor Harold G. Hoffman as he prepared to distrib- to Germany in 1939 and 1940 for ute late today the \$25,000 reward voted by the New eJrsey leighlature for assistance in the arrest and conviction of those guilty of the kidnaping-murder of Charles A. Lindaping-murder o

in a week has contended the electro-cution of Bruno Richard Haupt-mann did not completely solve the

fied the note, the negro who found the murdered child's body, and witnesses at the Flemington trial of

TAXPAYERS ALARMED AT

PORT LAPACA. Jan. 10 (P)-Calhoun county citizens plan to meet tomorrow to suggest legislation designed to combat "title busting" and "land vacancy hunting." Taxpayers have expressed alarm at the spread of vacancy hunting affecting thousands of acres of po-Twenty-one applications for surveys

for vacancies have been filed here recently. scicusness and organizing national resistance to the invaders. Trained resistance to the invaders. Trained The meeting was called by H. C.

By vacancy applications, peti-tioners seek to acquire through the There was no trace of rouge or lipstick on the faces of the determined women, the youngest of them without a legal private owner. Such lands revert to the state. FRENCH BUY ENGINE. PARIS, Jan. 10 (A)-The French

temptuously, saluting the correspondent and striding forward with the box bettelion. the air ministry disclosed today The name of the American company, the amount paid for manufac turing rights and the type of motor

were not revealed. Agriculture authorities say Texas now consuming twice as much

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ROME, Jan. 10 (P)-Germany and Italy will exchange 30,000 farm and industrial workers in March as an experiment in strengthening both political and economic bonds of the Rome-Berlin axis

The experiment in mass labor ning. In the afternoon will be held collaboration, announced today, will 1935 CHEVROLET standard
Coach \$325
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1936 CHEVROLET Deluxe \$285
1936 CHEVROLET Deluxe

At the same time German artisans will come to Italy to place their technical training at the serv-

ice of Italian industry. Under the agreement Italian workers will receive food, lodging and about 40 cents a day in wages. the amount paid German farm

They also will be guaranteed sick and disability insurance. The German government will pay their

transporation. Most of the Italians will work under long-term contracts binding them to about eight months labor -the normal duration of the Ger-

naping-murder of Charles A. Lind-bergh Jr. miliations" often encountered by Italian workers abroad, many of Hoffman, who goes out of office whom ordinarily filter into Germany

crime.

Claimants include two auto service station workers who handled a ransom note tendered by Hauptmann in payment for five gallons of between the two authoritarian governments. ernments.

Weight of the water strider insect is so minute that, as it travels about over the surface, only feet touch the water, and they do not even penetrate the film.

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LONDON, Jan. 10. (AP)—The British government today declared opposition to any permanent administrative changes in the international settlement at Shanghai such as have been demanded by the Japanese conquerors of the Shanghai area.

Britain, however, was authoritavely represented as ready to agree to some of the Japanese demands for increased power in the rule of the Shanghai settlement.

The British position was stated in communications to the United LONDON, Jan. 10. (A)-The Brit-

in communications to the United States, France and the British au-

thorities at Shanghai.

Officials would not indicate on what points the government was ready to meet Japanese demands, but it was intimated they included increased Japanese representation on the settlement's police force.

In its communications to Washington and Paris, Britain made a distinction between "tempor-changes necessitated by abmore general character, which must considered through normal pro-

to the Shanghai municipal council last week, included placing of Japanese in controlling posts in all branches of the settlement's adninistration and would have meant replacing Britain's present domnant position in the council by Jap-

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was estimated at \$100,000,000. It was the signal for the invasion of Shantung by Japan's land and sea forces now nearing the stage of complete conquest.

The entering marines were sup-ported by naval airplanes which roared overhead in groups of three Before the Japanese arrival of a few Americans and other foreigners, on advice of their consuls, concentrated at the Edgewater hotel, outside of the zone of possible trouble. But after the peaceful occupation Americans and others returned to their homes. The Japanese prev-

iously had warned foreigners to concentrate for safety.

(Latest dispatches indicated some 200 United States citizens remained

n Tsingtao.)
The United States cruiser Marblead and other foreign warships in the harbor here permitted no shore leave tonight, but otherwise their routine was unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (A)-The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would resume his conferences with private power company executives tomorrow.

Invited to the White House were Daniel C. Green of the Central Service corporation of Chicago; John Carpenter of the Texas Power and Light company of Dallas, and A. B. West of the Nevada-California Electric corporation of Riverside, Calif.

For some weeks the President has had intermittent conversations with power executives, discussing the 1

Statement of FDR Speech Considered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) President Roosevelt's Jackson Day assertion that the Democratic party must "slough off any remains of sectionalism and class consciousness" drew related attention today from those Democrats in congress who have opposed administration meas-

interpreted as a hint that admin-istration support would not be excoming elections to anti-Roosevelt Democrats. Other party members, however, attached little significance to the President's state-

Politicians who have speculated on the possibility of a realignment parties noted also that the President appealed for disregard

The first sentence of the Texas Declaration of Independence con-



CORRECTION

Through a typographical error two prices on C. B. Gloar Motor Co.'s ad in Sunday's paper were incorrect. The prices should have

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CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (AP)—Poultry, liva. 1 car. 18 trucks, easy; hens 4½ lbs. 121½, less than 4½ lbs. 22; leghorn hens 17; springs, 4 lbs. up, Plymouth and white rock 25; less than 4 lbs. Plymouth and white rock 22; broilers 20; leghorn chickens 18; roosters 15, leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, hens 24, toms, young 20, old 18; young ducks, 41 lbs. up 24,

Dressed market steady; turkeys, hens young 28, old 24½; toms young 16 lbs. up 26, less than 16 lbs. 27, old 22; No. 2 turkeys 21.

Butter, 77,060 lbs., easy; creamery, specials (93 score) 32%-83%; extras (92) 32½; extra firsts (90-91) 31%-32; firsts (98-89) 29½-31.

Eggs, 7,211, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 22%, cars 28%; firsts local 22%, cars 28%; firsts local 22%.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan, 10. (AP)Business continued narrow-during the first
half of the session and traders were content to remain out of the market pending farm bill developments in Washington.
Hedge selling and liquidation was encountered in the second hour but this was
absorbed around the previous closing lev-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCE KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—
(USDA)—Hogs, 2,500; fairly active; top
8.45, sparingly; good to choice 150-240
| Bbs. 8.20-38; sows 6.50-85; a few at 7.00,
Cattle 16,000; calves 3,000; early sales
fed steers 7.00-8.25; some held up to
9.00; short load yearling helfers 7.75;
selected vealers 10,00-10,50; bulk medium
to choice stockers and light feeders 5.757.25; yearling stockers up to 7.60; choice

In some quarters, the remark was iterpreted as a hint that admintration support would not be ex-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 2,600, calves 900; two
loads good fed yearling heifers 7.00; early
sales beef cows and cutters mostly 4.006.00; bulls 5.00-6.00; most slaughter calves
4.50-6.00; few weighty kinds 7.00; little
done on stockers.
Hogs 1.300; packer top 8.10; small killers paying 8.25; bulk good to choice 160250 lbs. 8.00-25; sows 6.25-60.
Sheep 1.000; fat lambs 15 lower; top
natives 7.50; bulk 7.00 up.

CHICAGO, selling to real

wheat prices late today virtually overcame price declines.

Upturns of securities received particular attention as an aid to wheat market rallies. A laggard tendency, however, was shown by July wheat, a new crop delivery. At the close, Chicago, wheat futures were unchanged to % off compared with Saturday's finish, May 97%-%, July 71%-%, corn %-% down, May 62-62%, July 62%, and oats at % decline to % advance.

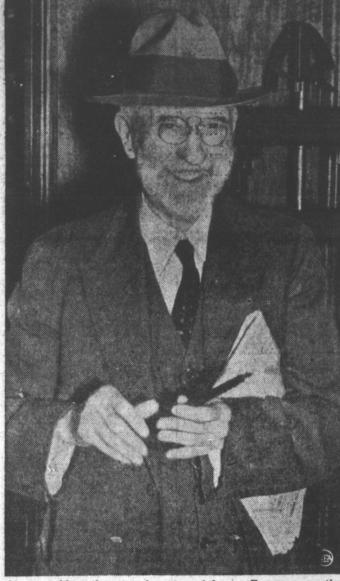
GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (AP)—
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uly 91½ 90½
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TO RUN AGAIN LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Jan. 10 (A) -Hattie W. Caraway today asked 1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN the people of Arkansas to return her to the United States Senate \$435 for a second full term in the 1938

new elections. Her announcement for reelection \$795 made made at Washington.



Makes Way For New Justice



A merry old gentleman as he returned from a European vacation recently, U. S. Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, above, gave no indication that he even considered the retirement he announced in a letter to President Roosevelt. Now 76, Justice Sutherland has served on the high court for 15 years and retires te safeguard his health. His going gives President Roosevelt a second court appointment within eight menths.

Mainly About contributed to "the present fog" of People

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

Wayne Cobb of the Pampa Daily

NEWS staff, underwent an appen-

dectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday morning. His condition

Frankie Allen Turpin and Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard are

Jane Rose Boucher was admitted

Mrs. Wade Duncan was able to

Mrs. G. B. Dodd underwent a m jor operation at Worley hospital

Carolyn and Wallace Pletche

were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt

W. M. Daughotce was able

leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

Mrs. Walter Ehman underwent

minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)—Associates of Thomas H. Markley. 21, formerly of

Houston, expressed the opinion at a

Markley, a University of Texas

ago, was fatally shot last night in

vinced the shooting was not a homi-Russian roulette, as described by

the youth's friends, starts with spinning the cylinder of a revolver

Markley had played the bisarre

game often, witnesses at the court of inquiry said. He maintained, they

stopped after the spin the loaded chamber always would be at the

bottom because of the weight of

Associates of the youth told the court of inquiry he often discussed suicide and had written poetry about

Mass Deaths Of Deer Are Laid To Poison LOS ANGELES (A) — The mys

terious death of many deer in the country back of Los Angeles is

miles long. All had been healthy just before they had died, apparent-

toward water," McLean said.

Donald M. McLean,

The only

investigated by the state

PAUL DOUGLAS

loaded with one bullet. The then points the weapon at himsel

and pulls the trigger.

hospital yesterday.

hospital yesterday.

lette' once too often.

tomys at Worley hospital today.

Employment Drops Detailing the experience of the Du Pont company as a guide to the general business situation, the company head said Du Pont em-ployment had reached a peak of 59,000 in September, 1937, as compared with 42,000 in 1929, but dropped to 51,600 by the end of the

year. This decline, he said, was 14 per cenf over three months and seven per cent from the year be-

Du Pont said the company's "first intimation of a changing the parents of a daughter born at business situation came in April" and "the decline in sales of our Pampa-Jarratt hospital. products that followed became pre-cipitate in the late autumn." "Ever since our sales began to decline last spring, Du Pont read from a prepared statement, "we have gone to the limit compatible to Worley hospital yesterday.

with sound business practice to maintain employment and wages at Near mid-session the market rallied under fair trade demand and was selling 4 to 5 points net higher.

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March contracts traded at 8.67, May at 75 July 24 5 31 and Oct. at 8.86. the highest possible level.

Claims Sales Dropped

for which customers were lacking. "Readjustments in schedules were made reluctantly as

matter of necessity "Men have been laid off only as terday. last resort, and junior men first." Du Pont said he believed in high wages, but that employes' share of income in this had been "higher than in any other country in the world or at any other time in his-

He warned also that "there must be a reasonable hire for the machines, tools, and other assets employed in business to insure the creation and availability of the needed capital in business enter

Hits Profit Tax in general, Du Pont said the capital gains tax "undoubtedly has the died through playing Russian rou-

"If an investment proves successful, most of the profit goes to the CHICAGO GRAIN

GO, Jan. 10. (AP) — Despite realize profits after last week's of around eight cents. Chicago lees late today virtually over
orderlines of the profit goes to the ago, was fatally shot last night in government," he asserted. "If successful, the individual bears all the where a small dinner party observing his 21st birthday was in proseveral to one on a venture atseveral to one on a venture at- gress. No verdict was returned but

effect of deterring capital invest-

of venture money. It cannot prud-ently use bank loans, which are short-time money, for venture pur-poses that require long-time patient money. Change of law with respect to these and certain other taxes, together with the simplification of the tax strucure, would relive anagement of some of the present worries, and give greater confidence for the future." confidence for the future.

to his theory, would fire the upper chamber and no harm would result ICC SETS \$4,500,000 VALUATION ON EMPIRE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)-The Interstate Commerce commis-sion placed a final valuation of \$4,-500,000 today on properties of the Empire Pipe Line company, owned and used for common carrier pur-poses as of December 31, 1934. It valued at \$4,700,300 the total owned properties of the company which operates trunk lines in Kan-sas and Oklahoma and gathering biologist, found bodies of 103 of the animals in an area of nine

niction cost, new, would be \$5,791, was a "rather blind.

BUFFALO, Jan. 10 (P)—Castor oil, long a bugaboo of youth, now is an aid to feminine beauty, Dr. George W. Fiero, University of Buffalo scientist, announced today after threey ears of research.

"Young women who 10 years ago viewed the approach of a castor oil bottle in mother's hand with anything but thoughts of beauty, soon will be using castor oil vanishing cream, castor oil cold cream and even castor oil lipstick," he pre-

Dr. Fiero, a professor in the university pharmacy school, said he has discovered the new beauty aids has discovered the new beauty aids by passing hydrogen through castor oil in the presence of a catalyst and obtaining "hydrogenated castor oil." "The same treatment has been given other vegetable oils," he ex-plained. "but castor oil differs chemically, is more active and gives

an extremely hard product which has yielded itself to many uses." From the university laboratory in three years of experimentation with the new oil and its derivatives, Dr. Fiero asserted, have come, in addilified kerosene for use as fuel, a cleansing agent for textiles and a

lubricant for motors.

The oil has not yet been placed in commercial use, Dr. Fiero said.

ARKANSAS REFUSES BROCKELHURST PLEA

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 10. (A) peal from a Lonoke circuit court landowner. death sentence but granted the former Galesburg, Ill., man permission to file within three days a petition

trial on a question of whether he is term.

Fire Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Started



What a fire that Chicago blaze of '71, supposedly started when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern, must have been! Sweeping through block after block of wooden buildings, it destroyed most of the midwest's big metropolis. Here's the Ho!!ywood version of the conflagration, staged for the movie, "In Old Chicago."

innocent by reason of insanity in The Arkansas supreme court to-day denied Lester Brocklehurst's the May 6. 1937, hitchhike slaying SALTO, Uruguay, Jan. 10. (A)—A petition for a rehearing on his ap- of Victor A. Gates. Little Rock Uruguayan rescue party reported

PINCHOT TO RUN to the within three days a petition for a writ of error coram nobis.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (P)— all its six occupants dead. The plane if the writ is granted, Brockle-Gifford Pinchot, twice Republican was believed to have carried hurst will be allowed to go back to Governor of Pennsylvania, today Eduardo Justo, son of President have installed automatic machines Lonoke circuit court for a second announced his candidacy for a third Augustin P. Justo of Argentina and which dispense twopenny brickets

WRECKAGE FOUND

five Argentine army officers.

EDINGBURG, Tex., Jan. 10 AP)
—Oil well firefighters tried a strategic maneuver today to kill the flaming gassers which blew out and ignited in the La Blanca field

The blazing wells, flaming from one crater which had widened to 100 feet, were being flooded with water the level of which the fire-fighters hoped would raise the flames to ground surface. At that level, they planned to smother the fire with foam or by discharges of nitroglycerin or gelatin.

The older well was abandoned when a drill stem stuck at 7,565 feet. A new well was started 50 feet away and was completed as a producer in October.

Engineers said terrific gas pressure resulting from a shut-in probably forced fissures from the new to the pid well, thus forming a double vent. The gas caught fire yesterday.

yesterday.

The flames were consuming an estimated 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily under a pressure of 3,000 pounds. The crater was widening steadily. A pillar of fire was visible 70 miles during the night, the double flame countries there. ble flame covering about square feet. ANDREW-29

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Today: War referendum—House votes whether to consider proposal.
Anti-lynching—Senate opponents

Crop Control—Still before contoday it had found the wreckage today it had found the wreckage ference committee.

Housing—Still before conference

Towns all over Great Britain of ice cream.

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