

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS; MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND THURSDAY WITH OCCASIONAL RAINS PROBABLE IN SOUTHEAST AND SOUTH-CENTRAL PORTIONS; SOMEWHAT COLDER IN THE PANHANDLE THURSDAY

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

TODAY'S THOUGHT

I KNOW NO BLESSING SO SMALL AS TO BE REASONABLY EXPECTED WITHOUT PRAYER, NOR ANY SO GREAT BUT MAY BE ATTAINED BY IT.

(VOL. 31, NO. 250)

Full AP Leased Wire

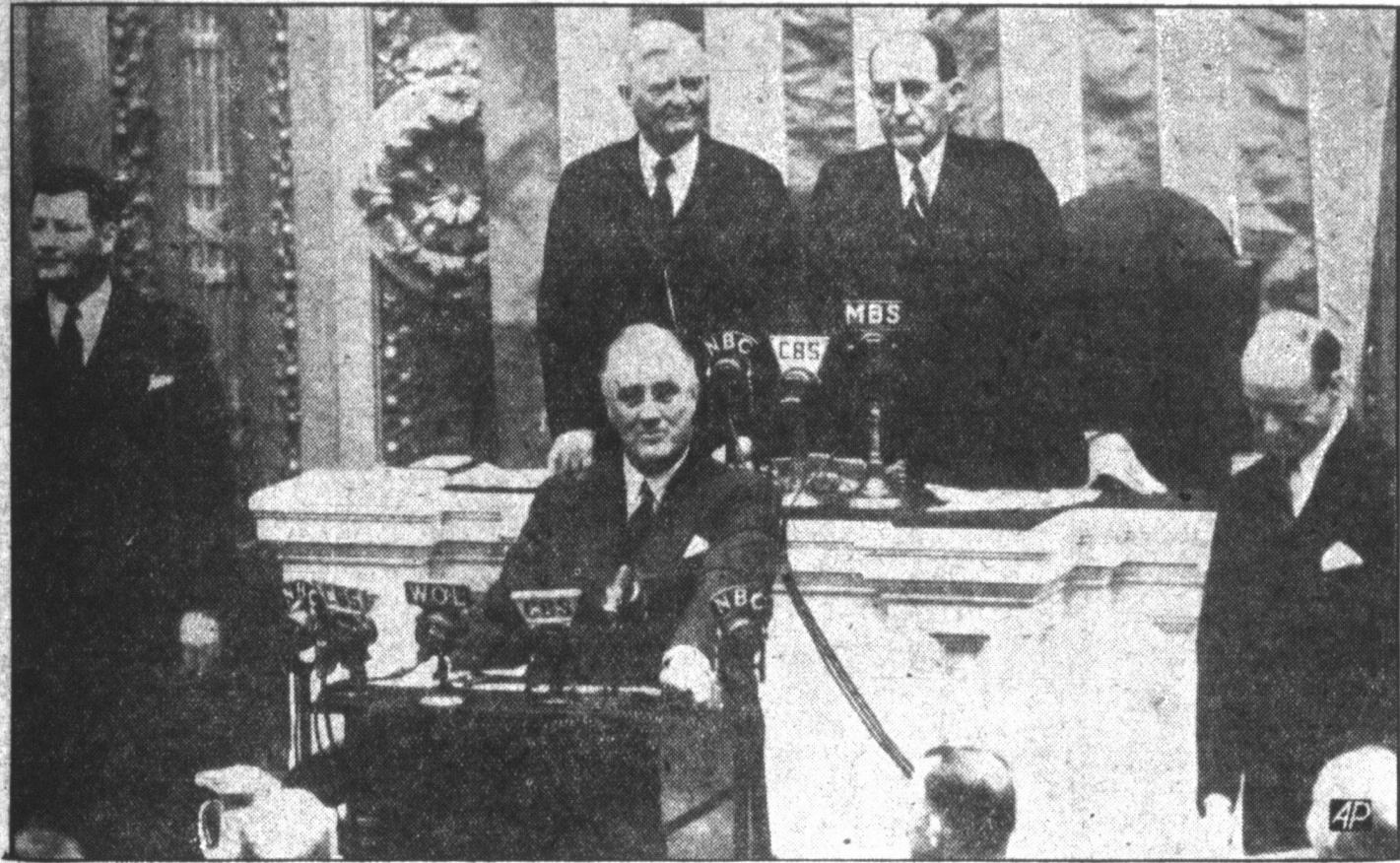
PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1938

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND WILL RETIRE

President Warns Against 'Misuse Of Capital'



President Roosevelt declared to Congress "The misuse of the powers of capital" must be ended "or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses." This is the scene on the rostrum as the President spoke. Left to right are Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the house; Vice-president Garner; Speaker Bankhead, and at the extreme right, James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President.

Death Takes Mrs. Schneider, Pioneer

One of Pampa's best loved residents, Mrs. Lina Schneider, wife of the late Alex Schneider, died this morning at 11:30 o'clock in her suite in the Schneider hotel. Although in failing health for nearly a year, Mrs. Schneider had been bedfast only three weeks. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Alex Rainouard, Pampa, and Mrs. Charles Westfall, New York City, a son, Alex Schneider, Pampa, one sister, Mrs. Emma LeFors, Pampa, four grandchildren, Paul Schneider, Washington, D. C., Alvin Rainouard, Atlanta, Ga., Chris Westfall, New York, and Otto Schneider, Louisville, Ky., and one great-grandson, William Rainouard.

ROOSEVELT TO NAME SECOND COURT JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — Justice George Sutherland of the Supreme Court today notified President Roosevelt he would retire from active service on that bench on January 18. In his letter to the President which was sent to the White House this morning the Justice said: "My Dear Mr. President: Having reached the age of more than 75 years, and having held my commission as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and served in that court, for 15 years, and thus being eligible for retirement under the Summers act of March 1, 1937, entitled an act to provide the retirement of Justices of the Supreme Court, I desire to avail myself of the rights, privileges and judicial service specified in that act, and to that end I hereby retire from regular active service on the bench, this retirement to be effective on and after Tuesday, the eighteenth day of January, 1938."

COURT AGAIN UPHOLDS CHAIN STORE TAXES

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Texas chain store tax was upheld finally in State Supreme Court today as that body overruled the motion of the chains for a rehearing of their appeal.

FDR Supporter Wins Alabama Senate Seat

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5 (AP)—Rep. Lister Hill, staunch New Deal supporter of President Roosevelt, has won the Senate seat of Justice Hugo L. Black in a smashing victory, over "Cotton Tom" Heflin, who did not know his comeback effort had failed.

FDR SLASHES ESTIMATES IN BUDGET TALK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent Congress a budget message today which projected new billion-dollar treasury deficits and a new public debt peak despite estimates of lesser spending.

Youth Recreation Program Sought

WICHITA RIVER LEASE VOIDED BY McDONALD

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—Senator E. J. Holbrook of Galveston, chairman of the senate general investigating committee, said today the committee would inquire into a leasing policy of the state land office.

Let's Go To Washington! (AN EDITORIAL)

A few years ago Gray county citizens never went to Austin for anything—and this county never got anything out of the state. Then local civic leaders started making regular trips to the state capital every time the highway commission held a meeting, and almost every time the legislature was in session. Then they began to get things. The first thing anybody knew Pampa and Borger and Dalhart and Dumas had a promise the Borger road would be built, and it is being built.

ONLY 450 POLL TAXES PAID IN GRAY COUNTY

If an election were held in Gray county today, 450 persons could decide the officers for 22,000 citizens. Only 450 poll taxes had been paid to date at the office County Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. Leech. Exemptions on poll taxes total 57.

OLD TIME DANCE WILL BENEFIT BOY SCOUTS

C. H. Schulkey, newly elected president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other 1938 officers of the Jaycees will be installed at the annual ladies night banquet program to be held in Hotel Schneider, Jan. 22.

VETERANS WILL HELP RAISE SCOUT DEFICIT

Veterans of Foreign Wars last night announced that they would assist in raising the deficit in the Pampa quota for Boy Scout work and today a team of members bent on soliciting funds, Commander L. E. McColin informed Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council.

Esther Johnson To Give Children's Concert Here

Miss Esther Johnson, world-famed pianist who has played the compositions of Mozart in every country of Europe where she is more famous than she is in the United States, will give a concert for children at the high school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



ESTHER JOHNSON

LOSS BY FIRE 4TH LOWEST

Pampa's insured fire loss for 1937 totaled \$6,250.68 for the fourth lowest figure in recent years. Fire Chief Ben White's report to the city shows total loss to both buildings and contents, was only \$9,191.83.

BOYD ELECTED HEAD OF M'LEAN'S B. C. D.

McLEAN, Jan. 5—At the meeting of the McLean Board of City Development held Monday evening, Jan. 20, the following officers were elected: president, W. W. Boyd; vice president, W. T. Adkins; secretary, W. E. Bogan; treasurer, T. N. Holway; directors, C. O. Greene, Vester Smith, S. A. Cousins; Witt Springer, Boyd Meador and T. A. Landers.

CALL FOR CONDITION OF ALL BANKS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, December 31.

200 ESCAPE INJURY IN PAWTUCKET FIRE

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 5 (AP)—Two hundred persons, mostly women, saved by spectacular rescue work, described today the horror of a fire that trapped them during a beano party last night in the British-American hall.

TEMPERATURES IN PAMPA

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include Yesterday, Today, 10 a.m., 6 a.m., 5 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 Noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., Today's maximum, and Today's minimum.

I SAW - - -

Snow, piled in drifts, going through Pampa this morning—on the tops of box cars of a Santa Fe freight train. Annabelle Lard's little white dog, frisking, hopping and running in front of her this morning, as usual, to the very door of the high school building. When she went in he made a bee-line for home.

Walked Out on Millions

"The economic situation may not improve and if it does not, I expect the approval of Congress and the public for additional appropriation."

KIWANIS INSTALLATION BANQUET POSTPONED

The annual installation and ladies night banquet of the Pampa Kiwanis club was indefinitely postponed at noon today following the death of Mrs. Lina Schneider, mother of Alex Schneider, member of the civic club's board of directors.



Individualist, Bret Hardesty

Individualist, Bret Hardesty boasted that he wouldn't marry the richest girl in the world, even had he the chance. And then unexpectedly the chance came. Did he change his mind? You'll find the answer in Adelaide Humphries' exciting new serial story.

Advertisement for 'Richest Girl in the World' serial story, including 'Beginning' and 'TOMORROW In The Pampa Daily NEWS'.

MEMBERS OF METHODIST W. M. S. APPOINTED TO CIRCLES

GROUPS WILL MEET MONDAY TO PLAN WORK

Membership for the new year in the four circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church were assigned at the first business meeting of the officers which was held Monday afternoon in the church parlor.

Mrs. Horace McBee, president, presided at the meeting which was opened with a devotional and Bible study. A short talk by the Rev. W. M. Pearce closed the meeting.

Next Monday the women will meet to organize in the homes of Mmes. J. E. Ward, circle one; John Hester, two; J. G. Cargile, three; and Walter Purviance, four.

Members of the four circles were named as follows:

Circle one, Mmes. R. H. Thompson, chairman; S. A. Hurd, teacher; R. E. Elkins, D. C. Adkinson, L. C. Lockhart, W. E. Jarvis, Sam. B. Cook, W. V. McArthur, John Hodge, W. D. Waters, Joe Gordon, J. E. Ward, J. M. Turner, Tom McKnight, Ralph Chisholm, W. P. Bailey.

Mmes. J. V. Kidwell, W. J. Purvis, H. A. Yoder, Russell McConnell, C. T. Nicholson, Annie Culbertson, C. E. Davis, H. H. Keahy, T. B. Kirby, J. W. Foster, Lewis Robinson, C. H. Lively, Fred Ratcliff, and Marvin Daugherty.

Circle two, Mmes. R. W. Lane, leader; W. M. Pearce, teacher; A. B. Whitten, J. G. Smith, E. C. Hart, John Hester, C. C. Cockerell, E. E. Carlton, J. M. Haah, Al Lawson, Homer Lively, J. E. Kirchmann, Bob McCoy, Roy Riley, Roy M. Jones.

Mmes. N. P. Maddux, B. S. Via, H. O. Roberts, W. H. Peters, R. B. Fisher, R. O. Pearce, S. C. Evans, C. Green, Lee L. Boyles, Glen Radcliff, Joe Hodge, Paul Cunningham, Herman Jones, and Collie Austin.

Circle three, Mmes. A. A. Kelly, chairman; Bennie Adams, teacher; Susie Porter, Ethel McEwing, Roger McConnell, J. G. Cargile, Luther Pierson, C. W. Andrews, O. L. Gatin, E. L. Emerson, A. B. Fullington, Owen Stever, C. W. Waller, G. E. Walstad.

Mmes. Walter Daugherty, Frank Shotwell, Clyde Blackwell, Lee Harrah, W. C. Jones, Carlton Nance, F. L. Stallings, H. L. Wilder, C. T. Hunkapillar, A. B. Stinger, Minnie Price, J. E. Gilbert, and Waldo Frazee.

Circle four, Mmes. Travis Lively, leader; Walter Purviance, teacher; W. F. Cretney, C. E. Ward, W. M. Castleberry, Tom Morris, Fred Collins, Joe Shelton, A. F. Johnson, W. E. Ewing, Fahle, W. E. Davis, W. R. Ketter, R. E. Elkins, Roy Tinsley.

Tom Cook, Lawrence West, Sherman White, Hoyt Allen, H. P. Barnhart, Clyde Blackwell, Charlie Duendel, C. R. Price, E. G. Wilson, C. A. Burton, A. L. Patrick, John Skelly, H. H. Boynton, and A. B. McAfee.

Girl Scouts Have Color Ceremony At Meeting Tuesday

The meeting of the Girl Scouts of troop six was opened yesterday afternoon with an outdoor color ceremony and the raising of the flag on the new pole which was donated by members of the Kiwanis club.

After a study of girl scout law, the troop divided into groups for the study of various phases of scout work. Two girls, Jo Ella Shelton and Norma Jean Samuel, passed their compass tests and planned to study signaling at the next meeting.

Mrs. Pat Lanham helped a group in passing tests on knot tying. Second class girls discussed badges and plans were made to complete the requirements of cooking badges at the next meeting.

The meeting was closed with the lowering of the flag and singing of songs.

These present included Myra Abernethy, Elaine Carlson, Virginia Crawford, Betty Ann Culbertson, Wildean Ellis, Sammie June Lanham, Loretta McArthur, Grace Marie McCord, Esther June Mullinax, Earline Shotwell, Eugenia Phelps, Betty Stover, Imogene Sperry, Billie Sackett, Norma Jean Samuel, Jo Ella Shelton, Joy Stine, Edna Mae Trainer, Joy Turner, Joyce Wagner, Anna Lou McCoy, and three adult leaders.

The knotted spiral nebulae thrown off by the sun in the formation of the solar system began drawing the outer particles, or planetesimals, to them. Thus the earth grew after it first was formed.

WED.-THURS.
"The Man Who Lived Twice"
with RALPH BELLAMY, MARIAN MARSH, VIRGINIA BRUCE
A Columbia Picture
Selected Short Subjects

WATCH FOR DATE
JACKIE COOPER
in
"Boy of the Streets"

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1938

Midseason Clothes Put Wearer Ahead

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—This is the time of year when a new evening gown or a formal afternoon dress ought to be just a little ahead of current styles—the sort of thing that reflects spring trends.

Interesting and new as the New Year are silk prints created by Colcombet reproducing the characters of Walt Disney's film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Paquin has used this very effectively in a formal afternoon dress which could also do duty as an informal dinner dress. The print is in subdued tones of rust red, white and beige on a black background.

The dress is made on simple lines with a full, swinging skirt edged with a deep band of silver fox. The fullness is distributed all around from the waistline with the fur acting as a restraining influence at the hem. The bodice shows a full front and easy fitting back, long sleeves and a high neckline. A high waistbelt of soft red suede stresses the small waist. All the features in this model may be accepted, as a fashion forecast for next season.

Another Version
Ardiane uses another Walt Disney print in a different manner. The same design is shown on a red background and the dress is cut on simple, straight lines. Long bell-shaped sleeves in white silk jersey with the new wide armholes which Ardiane launched for the mid-season are encrusted with the little figures of the print scattered here and there and a deep hem of the same jersey on the skirt.

If it is a practical afternoon dress that you need, nothing could be smarter and newer than the soft kid embroideries that Francevramant shows right at the moment. She uses this to match the color of the dress—in navy, corinth red and black—in the form of complicated arabesques forming a pattern on the bodice and sometimes to retain a front going on the skirt.

The newest evening gowns offer the widest diversity of styles. The wide-skirted ones have the fullness gathered into the waistline, or attached to a long-waisted bodice that covers the hips. Others show fullness concentrated either in front or at the back, and detached apron panels are a new fashion feature.

Corset belts, encrusted or separate, will continue well on into the spring, so will the swathed hipline launched by Maggy Rouff and in a fitted, thigh-length tunic of Mainbocher.

Blouses Freshen Wardrobe
One of these tunic blouses, by the way, should be a very elegant addition to any wardrobe and would help ease out a winter suit or long coat. This can be made of satin, crepe or jersey, in black or navy blue to match the suit or in a directly contrasting color.

Again, a tunic will give new life to a tired evening dress, provided the skirt is cut on long slim lines. Hemmed with silver or mink, it becomes something extremely elegant, yet easy to wear. One thing to bear in mind, however, is that so far as style goes, the tunic should fit through the diaphragm and thighs like "the paper on the wall" with soft touches of shirring or drapery emphasizing the bustline.

The practical two-time evening ensemble is an almost indispensable number, especially for the more limited pocketbook. These consist of a dress and jacket to match. The dress can be worn alone and is delectable for more formal occasions, worn with the jacket, it is good for the theater, for dinner and all other functions where full evening dress is not called for. The jacket is usually trimmed with glittering embroideries on the lapels, cuffs or fronts. Gold, silver or shaded embroidery effects are newer than multi-colored paillettes and will last less.

Officers for the new year were elected and installed at the meeting of the Order of the Rainbow Girls which was held last evening in the Masonic hall.

New leaders elected include Misses Dorothy Burton, worthy advisor; Charlotte Malone, associate advisor; Helen Jean Shalabarger, charity; Pauline Hogue, hope; Elaine Murphy, faith; Margaret Spangler, recorder, and Dorothea Thompson, treasurer.

Officers who were appointed are Misses Betty Rains, chaplain; Donna Jo Berry, drill leader; Lois Foster, red; Kathryn Culbertson, orange; Geraldine Smith, yellow; Pauline Leverett, green; Mattie Brown, blue; Mary Walton, indigo; Marjorie Coffee, violet; Lorraine Murphy, confidential observer; Freda Dowell, outer observer, and Mildred Martin, musician.

New board members installed include Messrs. and Mmes. Walter R. Hogue, Burl Graham; Mmes. Madge Murphy, Gladys Hughitt, Maude Voyles, Josie Berry, Katie Vincent, secretary; Eunice Sunkel, Yvonne Compton, Lillian Murphy, and Mr. C. M. Anderson, chairman of the board.

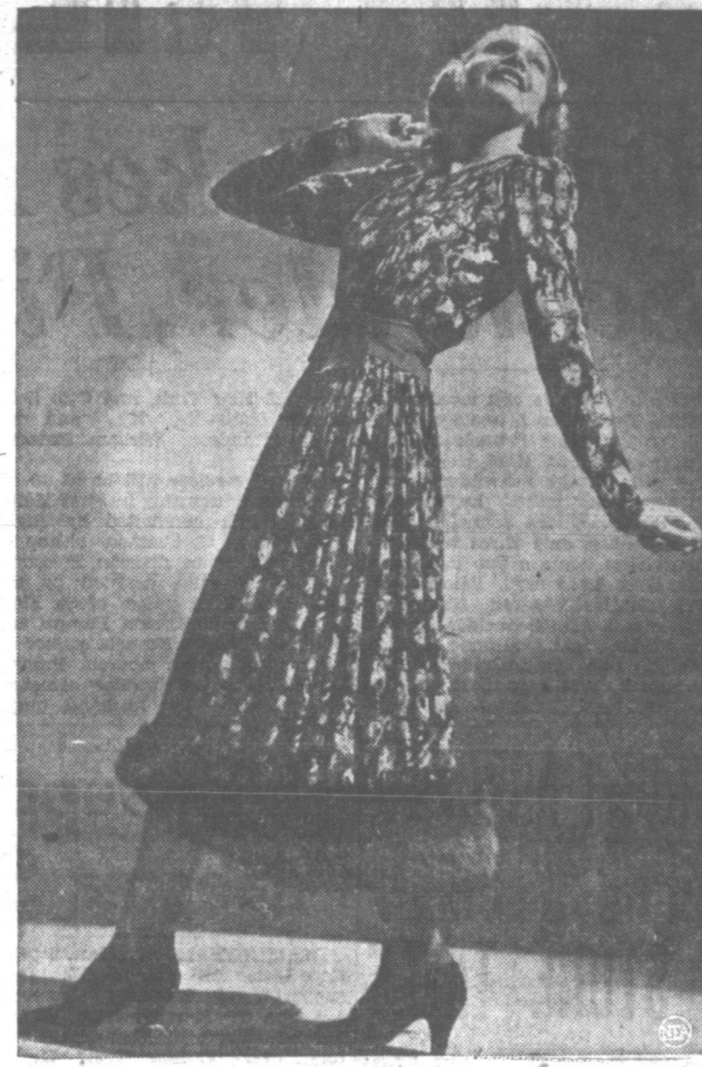
Mrs. Burl Graham is the mother advisor for the group.

County PTA Council Will Have All-Day Meeting Saturday

Gray county Parent-Teacher association council will meet at the Hopkins school number two on Saturday for an all day meeting.

An executive meeting at 11 o'clock will open the session. This will be followed by the dinner and the regular meeting in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cliff Vincent, president of the council and a worker in the LeFors P.T.A., will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Gattin of the Webb school will have charge of the program for the day.



Paquin uses Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs for a festive gown. The swinging skirt is hemmed with silver fox and is belted in rust red suede. The print is in red, white and beige on black.

Suitable for wear as a formal afternoon or informal dinner dress, the details of the silhouette are accepted in Paris as forecasts of the next season's mode.

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Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 in the city club rooms for practice and the election of officers.

Officers Elected By Builders Union At Recent Meeting

Members of the Builders' Union of the First Baptist church met recently for a business meeting in which officers for the next three months were elected.

The new leaders include Mrs. J. C. Volmer, president; E. M. Dean, vice president; Lee Banks, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Banks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, treasurer; Calvin Whatley, quiz leader; Mrs. Calvin Whatley, pianist; Mrs. C. L. Conrod, chorister.

Group captains are Mrs. Clarence Chestham, outgoing president, and F. H. Covington; Clarence Chestham assists Mr. Banks and Mrs. Dean is assistant to Mrs. Banks.

Meeting of City P-TA Council to Be Held Thursday

A meeting of the city council of the Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon in the office of Superintendent R. B. Fisher. The executive board will meet at 2:45 and the regular meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in a high school room.

Mrs. Roy Holt, president of the council, is calling the meeting of all principals, officers of the council, and local presidents with their city council representatives. All in these groups are urged to be present.

During a 1931 Ohio hailstorm, pebbles fell to earth, and scientists have been unable to figure where they came from.

LaNORA
TODAY ONLY
Luli DESTE John BOLES
"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"
Plus PHIL HARRIS
In Two Reel Musical
"Harris in the Spring"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
FRED ASTAIRE
GEO. BURNS
GRACE ALLEN
"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"

REX THEATRE
TODAY & THURSDAY
"SOUP HANDLERS"
Average Life, Six Years!
HIGH-TENSION ROMANCE WITH HIGH-VOLTAGE THRILLS!
DANGER PATROL
Plus JOHN BEAL SALLY ELLERS HARRY CARY
Metro News

STATE
TODAY & THURSDAY
"REVEL OF THE RHYTHM AND RHYTHM"
in a Ritzy spot where willie music play!
JOE PENNER
GENE RAYMOND
PARRYAKARKUS
VICTOR MOORE
HARRIET HILLIARD
HELEN BRODERICK
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
Plus Metro News

Members Voted On By Auxiliary

Two new members were voted on at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary which was held Monday evening at the Legion hut. These two additions make a total of 42 members.

The group reported that the auxiliary gave six Christmas baskets which were valued at \$8 each. Those attending voted to have a social on the next meeting night which will be Jan. 17 at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut. Plans were also made for a doughnut sale to be held in the near future.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. R. H. Kitchings, P. E. Hoffman, Al Lawson, R. E. Douglass, C. J. Maisel, Paul Hughey, Roy Hall, Hup Clark, F. W. Shotwell, and Roy Sewell.

The Social CALENDAR

THURSDAY
City council of the Parent-Teacher association will meet in the office of R. B. Fisher for an executive meeting at 2:45 and the regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Junior G. A. Girls of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Allen Vaught at 4:15 o'clock. All junior girls are asked to attend.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis at 2 o'clock.

Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a party at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement.

SATURDAY
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"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
Plus Metro News

Double Duty Frock



Temple belts inspire the Chinese necklace of silver and seed pearls and the matching earrings. Designed by Simone Gerli, this costume jewelry ensemble is to be worn with a simple black dress.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions. Then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct for a young person to speak to his or her "date" meaning the person of the opposite sex with whom he has a particular social engagement?
2. Should a young girl introduce herself by saying, "I am Miss Fortune"?
3. May a college girl go bareheaded into a near-campus restaurant?
4. How should one address a woman socially who has an M. D. degree?
5. How should one address a woman socially who has a Ph. D. degree?

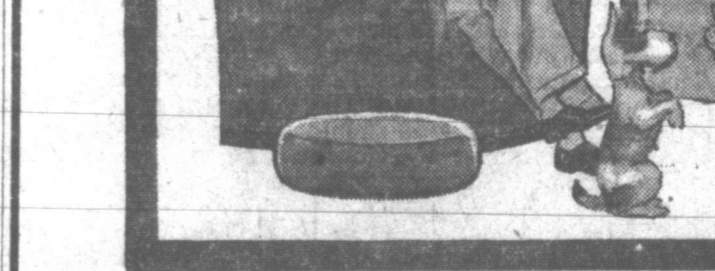
What would you do if—
You are a boy asking a girl for a dance—
(a) "Do you have this dance taken?"
(b) "May I have this dance?"
(c) "Let's dance this one?"

Answers.
1. "Date" is an accepted term among all young people.
2. No—"I am Helen Fortune" is better.
3. It is customary around campuses.
4. "Doctor."
5. "Miss."
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

HELPS TO AVOID COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Light Conditioned Homes

Protect Eyes --- Add Beauty

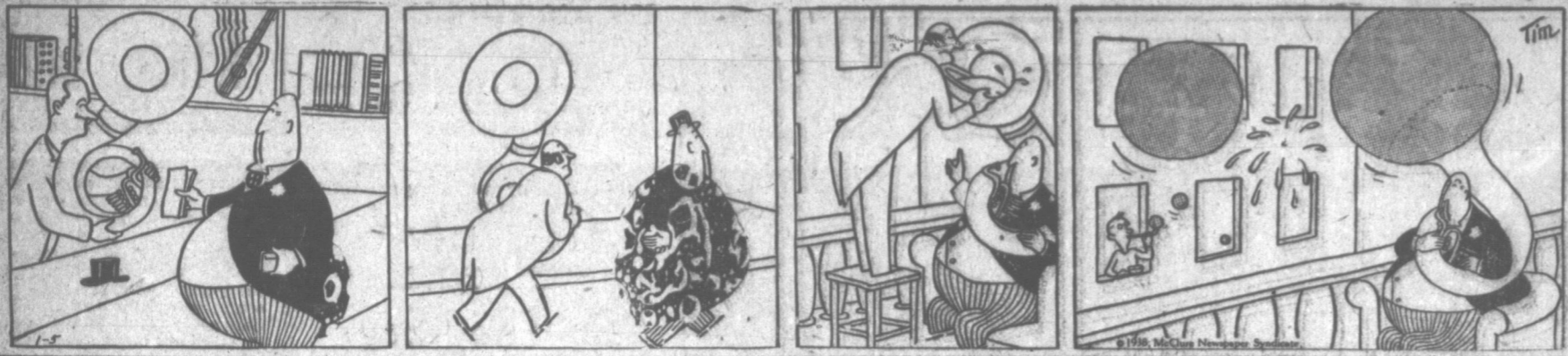
Better light for better living... enjoy the new charm beauty and sight serving lighting added to your home by light conditioning with I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps, smooth, glareless lighting from these, not only flatters textures of colors in rugs and draperies but guards eyes against the dangers of eyestrain, nervousness and fatigue, so often caused by poor lighting.

People everywhere now buy lamps only after seeing the I. E. S. better sight lamp tag on their prospective purchases and witnessing a "Seeing is Believing" demonstration. The tag appears only on genuine I. E. S. better sight lamps. It certifies that the lamp meets 54 specifications for sound, constructive, electrical safety and sight saving lighting.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Electric Service Has Become Cheap in Price and Can Now be Used Abundantly

THE BOSS



NEGRO BEGINS 64TH YEAR OF CAPITOL WORK

By EDDY GILMORE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Old Harry Parker trudged up Capitol Hill today—a hitch in his loping gait and a smile on his shining face.

There's been no public announcement, but the Negro messenger is beginning his sixty-fourth year of work beneath the Capitol dome.

"I don't recollect," he beamed, "just what number they give this Congress. I just know I'm glad to be at it."

Feet have played a great part in the public life of this grandson of one of George Washington's servants. Polishing boots for legislators got him his first job.

Senators greeted him as they filed over to the House chamber to hear President Roosevelt's annual message. Some waved their hands. Others shouted, "Hello, Harry!"

"I ain't no Democrat," he says, "and I ain't no Republican. I'm just a servant of the people."

"Are you going to finish out this session, Harry?" "The good Lord," he beamed, "be willing."

As far as Harry's concerned, there's one adjournment day ahead, and legislators don't decide his date.

WHEN WINTER COMES GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Warm winds and sunshine have fooled dame nature here. Householders report the first 1938 robin swelling buds on shade trees.

But the Northwest probably will have several more blizzards this winter.

Movie Scrapbook

LILY DONS



Metropolitan opera gave her five-year contract after she sang only five bars of "L'Alceste" she collects snuff boxes and owns two dogs, two turtles and a parrot.

CRUDE PRICES DUE TO HOLD THIS WINTER

By HARRELL E. LEE. AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—The start of the lowest gasoline-consuming period of the year found many oil men still confident they can "hold what they have" in crude prices despite the dark clouds of the general business picture and continued weakness of the gasoline market in the wake of oversupply.

For the first time in many months, oil production in December was less than market demand as estimated by the United States Bureau of Mines. The prospect for January in that regard is not so good but output should not be a great deal over the bureau's figures.

The oil industry, like other businesses, is keeping a close watch on proceedings in the regular session of Congress which opened this week. Many readers contend it is hampered by existing and threatened governmental restrictions.

In Texas, which produces more oil than any two other states, daily output is considerably greater than the 1,350,900 barrels recommended by the bureau but railroad commissions do not appear alarmed.

It probably will be cut back immediately after the next statewide production hearing January 17.

The commission yesterday granted the request of a purchaser from one area for a 4,000-barrel daily production increase and received petitions from two other purchasers for increases aggregating that much.

Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, who is now chairman of the interstate oil compact body, interpreted these requests as another indication Texas is not producing more crude than it can sell.

Although Texas now supplies a larger percentage of the nation's oil than two years ago, many oil men of this state insist it is entitled to more because of its huge reserves. They claim it has more than half of the nation's known reserves yet is allowed only a little more than 40 per cent of the production.

Texas producers are not the only ones who have been complaining about their share of the national market. Kansas set its allowable for this month at 186,472 barrels daily, which was 9,772 barrels above the figure recommended by the Bureau of Mines.

The rich, new KMA deep field near Wichita Falls is attracting widespread attention. It is considered one of the major strikes of the past year. Geologists say its proven area already is 40,000 acres and many persons believe it will be a major factor in Texas production before the end of the year.

A report later this month on how bottomhole pressure in the East Texas field is faring now that production is close to a half million barrels per day and the Sunday shutdowns are over is awaited with interest. Pressure declined alarmingly for several months, then regained some of its losses despite greater production. It went up slightly during the Sunday shutdown month.

OIL SUBSOIL RIGHTS CLAIMED BY GARDENAS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5 (AP)—Foreign oil operators speculated today on whether a statement by President Lazaro Cardenas regarding subsoil rights meant abrogation of an oral agreement made ten years ago by Ambassador Dwight Morrow and President Plutarco Elias Calles.

Discussing the agreement he concluded last November with the Aguilas (Royal Dutch Shell) company, under which Aguilas promised to give the government from 15 to 35 per cent of the production from new oil leases it had been granted, the President said:

"For the first time the nation's perfect right to the petroleum of the subsoil and its power to fix in all concessions, even confirmatory ones, the measures which the collective interests of this country demand... are recognized."

Some sources thought the statement was tantamount to nullification of the Morrow-Calles understanding, in which Mexico promised oil legislation holding subsoil was the property of the nation would not be retroactive to rights acquired before its passage.

Others, however, argued the entire question of foreign oil rights in Mexico was so involved it did not permit the generalization that the Morrow-called, pact had been abrogated. They contended each lease and each piece of oil property must be considered a separate case and handled on its merits.

St. Francis Chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif., is a shrine for aviators. It contains aviation medals, insignias, and replicas of medals and trophies which have been awarded for distinguished flying.

Glass Muff



Something really new in muffs—one made of pure glass fibers. It is used for insulation of houses, battlehips, trains, airplanes, so why not hands, too? It would be amusing to have a muff made of what might have become a cat-snip bottle or an automobile windshield.

WUECES COUNTY'S 13TH OIL FIELD UNCOVERED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 5 (AP)—Nueces county's thirteenth oil field was opened today with the completion of the L. A. Douglas No. 1 Charles McKenzie, wildcat test ten miles west of here.

The discovery well was flowing an average of 21 barrels of oil and about ten barrels of wash water per hour through a one-quarter inch choke with 650 pounds pressure on the casing and 750 pounds working pressure on the tubing. It was described as a "perfect well."

Operators commenced washing the well at about 11 o'clock last night and by 1 o'clock this morning it commenced coming in. It was turned into storage at 3:30 o'clock.

The discovery well is bottomed at 5,813 feet in an oil sand topped at 3,797 feet. Seven-inch casing was set at the total depth and perforated between 5,810-12 feet with six shots.

Oil men believe the new pool will assume major proportions and as a result of their convictions one of the hottest lease and royalty plays since Nueces county became one of South Texas' chief oil producing areas has been taking place. The play has extended across Nueces river into San Patricio county.

SISTERS FACE HUNGER—HAVE \$10,000 HIDDEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Two aged sisters who suffered near-starvation in a squalid flat they had crammed with more than \$10,000 in currency and coins, rested in hospital beds today.

The money was discovered by representatives of the Southern Relief Society who found Miss Olivia Hale with a broken hip and her sister, Roberta, suffering from burns on the shoulder.

Both women, believed to be more than 90 years old, had been injured doing house work. Money was tucked in furniture, vases and cushions. Along with the cash were laboriously-sketched reproductions of checks, long since cashed, which had been given the sisters by Scottish Rite Masons and others.

Four persons counted the money for 12 hours and then were not finished. It represented contributions made to the feeble old women for many years—and unpaid, each of the bills bore notations of the donor's name. Some of them dated back to the years just after the Civil war.

HUDSON COMPANY WILL RECALL 6,000 WORKERS

DETROIT, Jan. 5 (AP)—A. E. Barit, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., told reporters today his company will recall 6,000 men to work within the "next few weeks," as part of a plan to put men and money back to work. At the same time he announced the Hudson company will start production this week on a new car "in the lowest price field."

The recalling of 6,000 workers, he said, will increase the factory personnel to 42,000 men and add \$1,250,000 to the monthly payroll. He estimated that \$13,000,000 will be expended for tools, production materials and other costs.

4 CARPENTERS BEHIND BARS IN KIDNAPING

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5 (AP)—Two unemployed carpenters who bungled the \$3,800 Christmas eve kidnaping of four persons at Centerville, Ind., were behind bars today. State Police Superintendent Don Stiver said, because of the sharp eyes of three state policemen.

Stiver stated the carpenters—William Chester Mareum, 30, of New Castle, Ind., and Harry C. Walter, 52, of Muncie, Ind.—had signed confessions and admitted planning the crime "to get money to live on."

He said the men would be charged with kidnaping. The minor leader, Snell of New State Detective Ernest Richardson and Fred Foster and Patrolman William Pickering "broke" the case late yesterday while en route to Muncie to make a "routine" arrest. Two miles south of that city they spotted an automobile of the make used by the kidnapers.

The officers rushed Mareum to Centerville, where they met Miss Norman Schroy, 17-year-old nurse and one of the four kidnap victims, explained, "yes, that's him."

Mareum, Richardson said, implicated Walter, arrested last night at his home in Muncie.

The kidnapers, broke into the home of John L. Bryan, Sr., Centerville banker, late Christmas eve. One gunman shoved three-year-old John Bryan, Jr., and Miss Schroy into an automobile. The other abductor ordered Mrs. Bryan and Julian Dunbar, grocery operator, into a second car.

Mrs. Bryan and Dunbar were released in a short time at New Lisbon, Ind., near Centerville. The nurse and the child were freed a few hours later. None was harmed, and Bryan said no money was paid for their release.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press) Today: Budget—Senate and House receive President Roosevelt's budget estimates for 1938-39.

Farm Bill—Before conference committee. Housing Bill—Before conference committee.

Unemployment—Senate committee continues inquiry. Taxes—House subcommittee continues study of tax revision.

Yesterday: Senate in recess; House heard miscellaneous speeches.

CONTROL OF BANKING DISCUSSED BY PATMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Representative Patman (D-Tex.), recalling President Roosevelt's message reference yesterday to "concentration of economic control," told the House today 24 banks, 13 of them in New York city, "control almost one-third of the banking resources of this country."

The records show an interlocking relationship between the 24 "leading banks," he said, expressing agreement with the President's statement that hundreds of small bankers are "compelled in practice to accept the policies laid down by a small number of the larger banks in the nation."

In addition to banking control, Patman told the House 175 corporations "own and control approximately one-quarter of the total wealth of this nation which he estimated at \$300,000,000,000."

Minority leader Snell of New York interrupted Patman several times with requests he include the names of stockholders of the controlling banks and corporations "to show the wide distribution of their control."

"Will the gentleman give the country the picture, not just a part?" Snell insisted.

UNEMPLOYMENT FUND NEARS 20 MILLIONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—Texas' "jobless" fund neared the \$20,000,000 mark today.

In Dallas, Eugene Guthrie Jr., assistant director of the unemployment compensation commission, planned to deposit recent tax collections in the Federal Reserve bank and bring the fund to \$19,463,744. Other funds awaiting clearance will boost the total to \$19,896,000.

Orville S. Carpenter, director, announced Texas employers delinquent in 1937 state payroll contributions on Jan. 31 will be liable for double taxation.

COMEDIAN THREATENS TO CUT OFF ALIMONY

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 (AP)—Stan Laurel, fiddle-faced screen comedian, threatened to stop paying alimony to his second wife if she questions the legality of his marriage to Mrs. Laurel No. 3.

But Mrs. Virginia Ruth Laurel, wife No. 2, stuck firmly to her announcement that "I still love Stan and I'm trying to save him from himself."

Her attorney, she asserted, will file a motion to set aside the final divorce decree which was entered last week a day before Laurel eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Illiana, 26-year-old Russian singer, whose full name is Vera Inanova Shuvlova.

REMOVAL OF POWER PLANT BLOCKS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today that the government, in view of the Supreme Court's decision in the Alabama and Duke Power cases, would seek immediate dissolution of nearly a half hundred temporary injunctions now blocking public power projects in 23 states.

Ending a three-year legal contest, the high tribunal upheld unanimously yesterday the validity of government grants and loans to municipally-owned power plants.

Forty-nine of the cases, withheld pending settlement of the Alabama and Duke power cases, were filed in the federal district court here. Eight were filed in federal courts elsewhere. The remaining four were filed in other than federal courts because the litigants raised questions involving state as well as federal laws.

The 12 cases filed outside the District of Columbia included power projects at Liberty, Texas, and Leonard, Texas.

Total construction cost of the 61 projects affected by the court's decision is estimated at \$146,917,808 for which the Public Works administration already has allotted \$61,225,544 in loans and \$38,412,408 in grants.

A woman's blood contains 99 per cent water, while man's has only 75 per cent water.

Advertisement for Telegram Cold Mentholatum, featuring a woman's face and text: 'Quick! for COLD DISCOMFORTS use MENTHOLATUM Give COMFORT Daily'.

Large advertisement for 'RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD' serial, featuring three portraits of women and text: 'SHE HAD THE MONEY but was bored with men', 'HE HAD THE GIRL but couldn't hold her', 'THE GIRL WANTED HIM but he didn't want her money'. Includes 'Don't Miss the Rare New Serial' and 'BEGINNING TOMORROW IN THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS'.

Large advertisement for 'Cold Weather... Warm Home' by Central States Power & Light Corp. Features a house illustration and text: 'Because of the unusually low temperatures experienced last month, we all used more fuel TO KEEP WARM. Accurate recording thermometers indicated that the AVERAGE temperature from (November 16th, 1937 to December 15th, 1937), our meter-reading dates, was 32 degrees. In other words, it was necessary to raise the temperature 40 degrees in our homes in order to maintain a comfortable 72 degrees. And because the above are AVERAGE temperatures, it naturally follows that many days were much colder and that even more heat was necessary TO KEEP WARM. The Weather is usually the answer for variation in your winter gas bills. CENTRAL STATES Power & Light Corp.'

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

TODAY'S SERMONETTE

And Jesus came to John for baptism, even though the Son of God from His birth, that the will of His Father might be fulfilled, and God, looking down on Him said: "Thou art my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." God will show His approval whenever man shows a willingness to carry out His will.—Chivers.

HOW ABOUT HOUSING ON MODEL-T BASIS

There are many reasons why housing on a scale needed by the country fails to get started.

High hourly wages in the building trades, high prices for building materials, oppressive and unnecessary legal specifications, speculative land prices, all these are holding back the building boom which is necessary to recovery.

No way has yet been found to "unfreeze" any of these factors. No "model home" proposals have yet been made which bring new houses down into the price range where the mass of men can buy them.

From a layman, who does not pretend to be a building expert, comes a suggestion that might possibly point a way out. It is this:

If the kind of "model houses" now designed and offered the average workman are beyond his power to buy (and they are) why not go at the thing from a completely new angle, and design a house that will be just as much house as this man can afford to buy, and no more?

How were automobiles brought within the range of the average buyer? By building an automobile, stripped of all gewgaws, most of the conveniences, and all many comforts—the old Model-T of blessed memory. It wasn't much of a car, even according to the standards of those days. But it ran, and thousands of people found it infinitely preferable to the horse and buggy, or to no car at all.

Doesn't this suggest an approach to housing? What's the matter with building a "Model-T" house, stripped of gadgets and some of the latest conveniences and comforts? A simple house that will be water-tight, and clean, and sound, even if it doesn't have an electric refrigerator and thermostatic heat control. A house so designed that additions can be built as needed, gadgets installed as they can be afforded, conveniences and comforts gradually added as the occupant becomes able to pay for them.

Would it not be possible to design and build such a house at a cost, even under today's conditions, which would jibe with the average working man's income?

Does this mean a retreat to lower standards than those indicated by the beautiful "model homes" that are being designed today? Certainly not. Such a house, plain and un-gadged as it would be, would immediately be a vast improvement over the drafty cabins and reeking slums that now house so many people in city and country.

If it could be built and sold at a price working men could pay, then they would not have to saddle themselves with a lifetime of debt to buy it. As they began to get clear on the cost, the occupants would gradually install the improvements. Given a chance to get in out of the rain in clean, new, basically-sound houses at a cost they could pay, such workmen would gradually improve, equip, and enlarge them as time went on.

If a man can't afford to buy what he wants, he usually buys what he can afford. But in housing, that chance has not yet been offered him. Perhaps such an offer would be the key-log which, pried loose, would release the pent-up demand for new houses.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Renewed efforts to pass wage-hour-child labor legislation go hand in hand with New Deal hopes of curbing some of the powers of the Supreme Court. Defeat of such legislation by a small House majority in the special session was a bad blow to the New Deal tacticians who see federal regulation of wages, hours and child labor not only as a social-economic measure for protection of exploited workers and a bulwark for purchasing power, but also as a challenge to the Supreme Court. The court's conservative majority is fighting with its back to the wall. It has been an administration theory that the Supreme Court "wouldn't dare" kill a wage-hour-child labor law in these days of enlightenment. The reasoning is somewhat involved. But it was assurance that the court as constituted a year ago would certainly invalidate such legislation was a prime factor behind Roosevelt's decision to pop his court plan. The court's subsequently liberalized decisions, as in the Wagner Act and Social Security cases, have made it appear the court would hardly fly in the face of public opinion and a law as

Tex's Topics

Once upon a time I made some off-side remarks in this space about Police Chief Art Hurst, who is one of the nicest men I know, and I had to eat them. So I may as well eat this, too:

"Dear Sir: "I notice in your paper that you seem to be angry with Chief Police Hurst, and the things you say about him are terrible; if I was the chief I'd punch you in the nose, and think nothing of it. The chief sends us a policeman every day to help us across the street where his traffic is bad—and he is a good man, so I hope you say some nice things about him next time you write about him. Respectfully, Louise Stokes, Grade 3, B. M. Baker School."

Now, that's nice of you, Louise. . . I can think of no more worthy cause than for the chief to send a policeman to help school children across the street. I'm sure if all of you do just as the policeman says, that there will be no accidents in your school vicinity. . . When little boys and girls learn to stop and look both ways before they cross a street, they have learned one of the most effective of all traffic lessons. . . And, Louise, I have already stated that Mr. Hurst is one of the nicest men I know, and I hope some day that you will learn to like me as well as you do him. The fact that you have been so thoughtful as to express appreciation for what Mr. Hurst has done for you, makes me want to number you among my friends, too.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey, newly-elected prexy of the Pampa Jaycees, gave the boys a fiery pre-inaugural address at the club's regular noon-day luncheon yesterday. . . He's plenty full of enthusiasm, and I'd like to predict that he makes one of the best Junior Chamber of Commerce presidents in Pampa history. . . We all owe it to the boys of our community to get behind the appeal of the Adobe Walls Boys Scout Council, with headquarters in Pampa, for funds to pay off current indebtedness and enable the council to start from scratch again.

Officers of the council report that the council is now \$600 in debt, and if this amount can be raised, Pampa will be assured of retaining the area headquarters and the organization will be in ship-shape to start off its 1938 year with a clean slate. . . The big thing about it all is that unless this obligation is met at once, Pampa may lose the headquarters to Borger or some other nearby city where scout finances are in better shape at the present. . . The Adobe Walls area embraces 14 counties in Texas and Oklahoma. . . More important is that the office be retained for the good it brings to the youth of our community.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY With more than a score of new pupils enrolled about the holidays, the Pampa Independent school district had 805 pupils. Judge Newton P. Willis of the 84th district court had officially announced as a candidate to succeed himself.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Finis Jordan was installed as chancellor commander of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge at a ceremony in the Castle hall in the Wynne-Merten building.

Reports of F. E. Townsend, city building inspector, showed hundreds of inspections were made during 1932 in addition to issuing building permits totaling \$41,235.

popular as the New Dealers expect the wage-hour-child labor act would be.

Validation of such a law would mean that the court would have to reverse itself in its decision in the Hammer vs. Dagenhart case.

"And then," says New Deal lawyers, "all our problems will be over and the federal government can bar anything from interstate commerce that Congress wants to bar."

It was in the Hammer-Dagenhart case that the court, in 1918, by a 5 to 4 vote, killed a law prohibiting products of child labor from being sent from the state of origin into any other state. The court held that production was not subject to federal control, that the manufacture of goods and the mining of coal were not commerce and that the law was an invasion by federal power of control of local matters.

The same New Dealers will get the shock of their lives if any of the three important electric power cases up before the court this winter are decided in favor of the private power companies which are negotiating with the government.

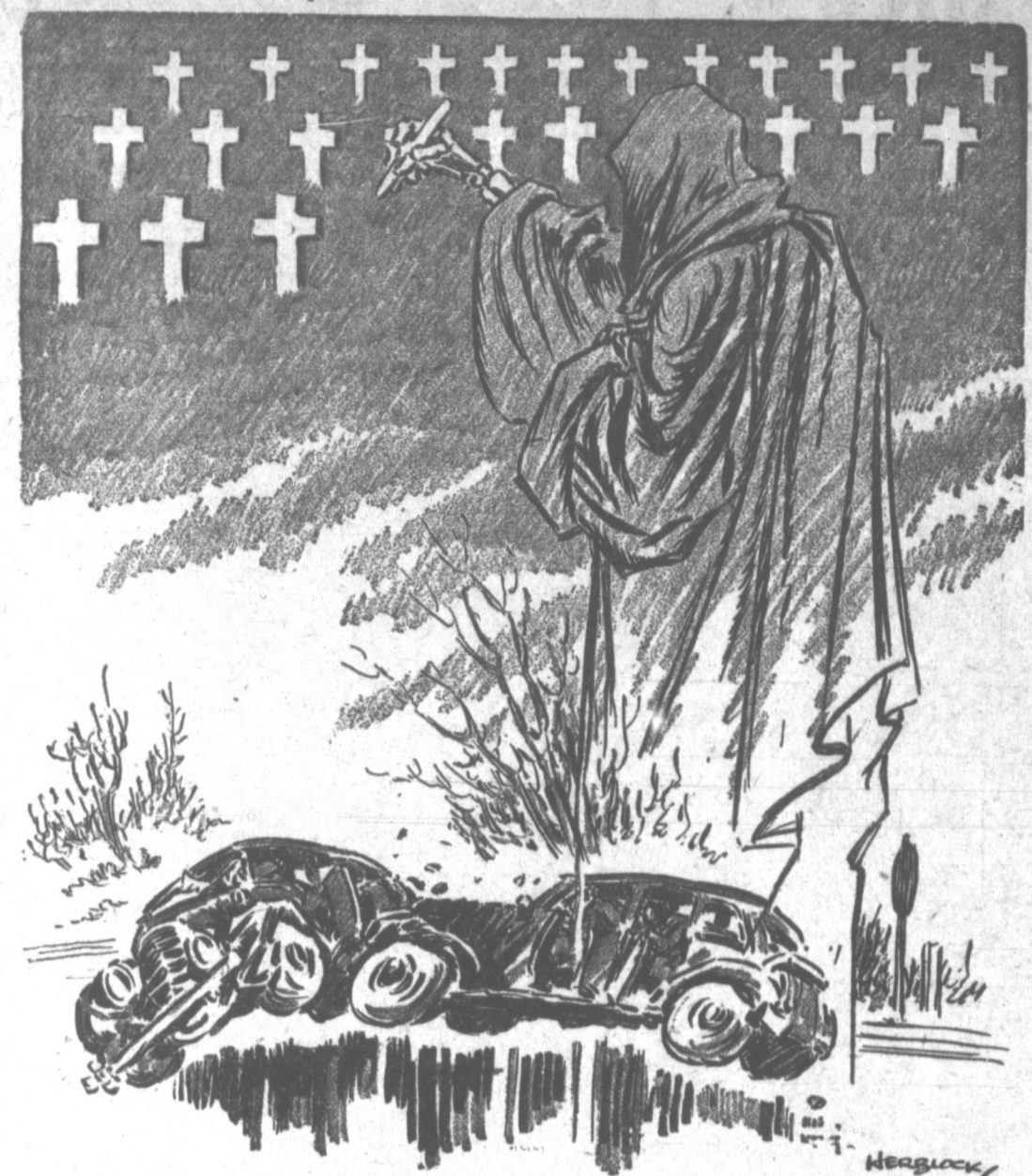
These cases involve the constitutionality of TVA operations, the FWA loans and grants to municipalities for public power plants, and the public utilities holding company act.

Lawyers for power companies seem lugubrious, while administration attorneys are quite cocksure as to the outcome all three times. Chief Justice Hughes, many believe, will not come out openly against the administration on any vitally important issue. Electric power, as a prime material force in industrial civilization and regarded as next in importance to land and water, presents one such issue. It is known that Hughes abhors 5 to 4 decisions and New Dealers are sure they can count on Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo and Black to begin with.

Non-lawyers here are inclined to have some mental reservations about all this.

Meanwhile, it's worth remembering that Roosevelt has now appointed four of the five members of the second most important court in the United States—the U. S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia. When anyone sees a cabinet member or other high executive in a test case involving powers of the various departments and federal agencies, the suit might be brought through this court. Roosevelt has appointed four liberals to four vacancies—the latest being Congressman Fred Vinson of Kentucky.

The Scorekeeper



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—In this city of millions and many languages, you might get the idea that accent doesn't matter. There are slow-speaking Spaniards in the soft-lighted streets of Harlem who speak better English than the aged shopkeeper at the corner who was born in the backroom of his shop. That is the way of New York, a contradictory city that excited and mystified Ford Maddox Ford so much that he wrote a best selling volume merely concerned with what is best expressed in his title—"New York Is Not America."

Speech and accent are most important in this cosmopolitan center of dialects and tongues, for it is vital to one who comes in contact with a great deal of people here and more so to one in the arts.

As for opera and voice, you can sweep across Manhattan through the East Side dialects to the Park Avenue intonations, and probably the only one you'll find speaking and singing correctly is a specialist like Douglas Stanley. He knows voices (and few people don't—I sing from nothing!) and his work with voice has made him an A. C. G. I. of London University, and M. S. of New York University and a Fellow of the Acoustical Society of America.

Stanley, who wrote that volume ("The Voice") carried by many of the Metropolitan Opera stars as you or I would carry our programs directing us where to sprint in case of fire, is a conscientious scientist of the voice. You want to talk about the voice, and he'll become annoyed if you try to talk about it as separated from science, for he believes the two are inseparable.

You become convinced that he is a worthy man in his scientific theories of the voice because he studied in the classical schools of France, Italy and Germany and came out with the dry comment that he had only harmful results and was trying to forget.

Nelson Eddy came back to Stanley for those scientific theories of the voice just before Eddy went to Hollywood, and so one could almost identify him as Dr. Eddy after this as he sings his romantic ballads with the lusty clarity developed through the technique of Fellow Stanley.

Not only do singers accept the hints of this professor, but the stage players arrange that he shall give them the necessary voice range for "Hamlet" or the other frequent classics that have been lingering around Broadway lately. Rollo Peters and Blanche Yurka went to Stanley to ask for a mellow, far-reaching range in their voices and those two performers of Shakespeare and Eddy and all the other stringent dramatists certainly knew every tonal quality that a stage performer could know or need.

And, he probably started by giving them a whirlwind of facts about physiologists, anatomists and physicists and ended up by making them speak 20 times as well as the dramatic critics on Broadway said they did.

Science, as Stanley has proved, is a beneficial aid to voice. Now if science and Stanley could only be applied to acting.

THE LOST CHORD PITTSBURGH—Sam Milliken has lost his voice. He appealed to anyone finding the strange appliance manufactured especially for Sam to help him speak, to return it. If he doesn't get it back, he'll have to go to Toledo for two weeks to have a new one made.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Miss Lenora Giles, art teacher in B. M. Baker school, is not only a good artist herself but children work cheerfully for her. The art room in Baker school is one of the most interesting places this one has visited in a long time. Several days before Christmas this one visited Baker school and Principal Aaron Meek, full of pride, led the way into the art room which is located in a two-room wooden building on the campus. The band practices in the other half. Miss Giles has her "best paintings" on the wall, and there are good paintings of Taos Indians and other New Mexico subjects among them, but everywhere was handiwork of her children. At that time there was a Christmas tree in one corner and it was decorated by the art classes. Everything on the tree was made by the students. Whole egg shells, painted in vivid water colors, gave the tree a personality of its own. (Any artistic creation of a child is always appealing.) Then Miss Giles showed the things the children made — useful things that were also beautiful. Their art lessons of course conform to requirements, and there were many formal drawings, but some were products of the pupils' own imagination, and came under the head of "original drawing without suggestion." (Miss Giles teaches her children to create, not to imitate.) And there is laughter, happiness and always steady work in the art room—despite the noise next door where Mr. Postma teaches his band to toodle. The band however plays during only one class and Miss Giles always gets a head start. She hurriedly gets the class started working, and then does the explaining during intermissions in the band practice.

Most disappointing musical: "Broadway Melody of 1938." . . . Best Musical: "One Hundred Men and a Girl." . . . Most discussed musical: "High Wide and Handsome" . . . (And dog-gone, I still like it!)

Fastest rising star: Sonja Henie (who skated and smiled from nowhere in pictures to eighth ranking box-office draw—in less than a year!)

Unhappiest of the "goofy" comedies: "Double Wedding." . . . Finest of the unpatronized pictures: "Make Way for Tomorrow." . . . Runner-up: "Call It a Day." . . .

Going places: Cary Grant, Ray Milland, Franchot Tone. . . Ditto: Olympe Bradna, Marjorie Weaver, Andrea Leeds. . . Most in need of a smash hit: Joan Crawford.

Favorite "character": Etienne Girardot. . . Perfect comedy team (if it could be arranged): Joan Davis and Ray Bolger—both rubber-legged. . . Simplest of the season's greeting cards—and nicest because she wrote it herself: Gail Patrick's. . .

Most anticipated comeback of 1938: Norma Shearer's in "Marie Antoinette." . . . Hollywood's forgotten man: William Shakespeare. . .

Speaking of Japan—a correspondent there assures us that Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea" had them standing in the aisles, but Robert Taylor doesn't rate. . .

CHANGES PARTY WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Democrats have gained an additional seat in congress without the formality of an election.

Representative Frank R. Havenner of San Francisco announced yesterday he had changed his party registration in California from Progressive to Democratic.

baby is sick or feeble, and when the pillow billows around his face. About 9 per cent of accidental deaths among infants is charged to foreign bodies lodging principally in the air passages. The "breathing in" of material brought up from the digestive tract accounts for an appreciable portion of these "foreign body" accidents. Training children to sleep on their sides would reduce this hazard to a large extent.

Older infants satisfy their curiosity about the world by placing all objects they can manage into their mouths. So buttons, pins, nuts, marbles, beads and all similar small objects should be kept out of the baby's reach.

The way to prevent scalds and burns is by constant vigilance. Falls represent a larger danger than most parents think. Young infants can wiggle and move with astonishing speed and strength. It is usually when they are "left for a moment" that they manage to fall. Here again safety lies in taking no chances.

Somehow you don't think of an accident befalling an infant, and yet Statistician Louis I. Dublin says more than 2,000 American infants are killed annually in accidents.

Hundreds of babies, he urges, could be saved every year to live out useful lives if parents were aware of the special hazards of early infancy and learned to prevent them.

The principal infant hazards are smothering, foreign bodies lodging mainly in the respiratory tract, burns, and scalds, and falls.

Almost two-fifths of the fatal accidents among infants are charged to smothering. Infants may be smothered by bed clothing, by adults sleeping with them, or by having their faces buried in soft pillows.

The ways to prevent these accidents are self evident. Infants and children should sleep apart. Blankets and sheets should be fixed in place with safety pins or other dependable devices. No head pillow, or only a small and relatively hard one, should be used.

Many mothers fear that their infants may smother themselves by turning their faces into their pillows. With normal healthy youngsters, the risk is comparatively small. But it is greater when the

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Suggested entries and nominations for this open season on "bests" and "worsts," predictions, guesses, etc.: Best generally: "The Good Earth." Most significant as well as fine: "The Life of Emile Zola."

Dullest of the "A" films: "Another Dawn," known in Hollywood as "Another Yawn." . . . Best of the "mellers": "Night Must Fall."

Finest of the short subjects: Disney's "The Old Mill" . . . Most nearly certain to win the palm for acting: Spencer Tracy. . . Among the women: Irene Dunne or Barbara Stanwyck.

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The way to prevent scalds and burns is by constant vigilance. Falls represent a larger danger than most parents think. Young infants can wiggle and move with astonishing speed and strength. It is usually when they are "left for a moment" that they manage to fall. Here again safety lies in taking no chances.

Cranium Crackers

- 1. Where is the "Roof of the World"? 2. "Claro" and "Maduro" designate colors of cigars. What colors do they indicate? 3. In what forms does matter exist? 4. Did any man escape death in the Custer massacre? 5. Was the term "The Forgotten Man" coined recently? (Answers on classified page.)

So They Say

The life of a really gifted child prodigy is a hard and often tragic one. —MISCHA LEVITZKI, famous concert violinist.

Women today have more to do than men, and less time to do it in. —MARGARET RAWLINGS, English actress-psychologist.

The American people want to see labor organized and strong enough to be an effective part of the civic and economic life of the nation. —SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS.

We assume that the listener is an intelligent and cultured person. —JOHN V. L. HOGAN, manager of radio station WQXR, New York City.

If you want nations to be friendly with each other, why not ask them to dance together? It's the shortest cut to peace. —MALVINA HOFFMAN, sculptress.

SCHOOL FOR PRINTERS OPENED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (AP)—To meet a shortage of trained workers in the printing industry, the South-west Vocational School was reopened here under new management Jan. 1. Instructions will be confined to the printing trades and training will be offered young men and women desiring to learn the printing trade in hand composition, linotype, intertype, monotype and press operation.

Through the activities of the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, and the American Newspaper Publishers Association and individual commercial printers, the reopening is made possible.

The school will be under the same management as the Southern School of Printing of Nashville, Tenn., which has been in continuous operation since 1919, and is the only successful school in the United States at the present time devoted exclusively to training in the printing trades. Arrangements are now being made for a new faculty.

The school is a non-profit organization chartered under the laws of Texas as a welfare institution and will not sell or produce commercial printing. Fifteen dollars per month will be charged for tuition to defray in part the cost of instruction. The remainder of the funds necessary for operating expenses will be contributed by the Newspaper Associations and by individual commercial printers and newspaper publishers. It is estimated that the tuition fee will not pay more than twenty-five per cent of the cost of operation.

4th CROSBY SON HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 (AP)—A fourth son was born today to Mrs. Bing Crosby, wife of the crooning film star.

The event took place at Cedars of Lebanon hospital as Crosby paced the corridor in the customary fashion of anxious fathers.

Bower birds of Australia build playhouses and decorate them with sticks, picked flowers, bones, and shells. The different species of these birds show varying preferences in color schemes.

YOUTH ADMITS KILLING WIDOW

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5 (AP)—The fugitive trail of Wendell Forrest Bowers, sought since December 13 in connection with the slaying of an attractive Pennsylvania widow, was ended here today.

The 23-year-old sallow-faced youth, the federal bureau of investigation announced last night, confessed killing Mrs. Wilma C. Carpenter 35, in her suburban Philadelphia home.

Bowers, who was arrested here December 20th on a vagrancy charge, faces arraignment today before U. S. Commissioner Ray Kirchcoffer on a federal charge of unlawful flight at which prosecution on a murder charge against him in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Carpenter was killed attempting to aid a friend, Miss Mary Griffin, 22, beauty shop operator, when they were attacked by an intruder.

Bowers' confession, as announced by the federal bureau, declared that after shooting Mrs. Carpenter and slugging Miss Griffin unconscious he attempted to assault the younger woman.

BLUE SHOES WILL BE FAVORITE IN SPRING

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Toes of rose, straps of strawberry pink and heels of raspberry red—that's one of the forthcoming 1938 styles in feminine footwear.

This tri-color effect, called ombre, was shown today at the national shoe fair at which the industry exhibited more than 200,000 pairs of men's and women's shoes to buyers and retailers.

Blue is fashion's leading color for spring, and shoes can be had in these shades of blue from light to navy, incorporated in the same model. Shoes also are displayed in variations of copper and wine, two other prominent warm weather colors.

And then there are rainbow sandals in which different colors, generally five—such as purple, yellow, blue, green, red—are interwoven by means of straps.

Patent leather is the prime material for spring shoes. Later its position will be contested by kid skins and fabrics. Among the fabrics will be the gabardines and challis, the latter in floral patterns.

The fabric in the shoes can also be matched in bags and in scarfs that can be tied around the head in peasant-fashion or wound into turbans.

The floral designs were used in both daytime and evening shoes. Stylists recommended the latter be worn with solid colored evening frocks.

Gaining popularity are fabric shoes with interwoven elastic.

PEARCE FUNERAL HELD HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for J. Ollie Pearce, 51, who died suddenly in Big Spring Monday, were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in First Baptist church, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, officiating. Burial was in McLean cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Pearce had been a resident of Pampa for 11 years. For many years he was manager of the Combs-Worley ranch in Gray county. He was prominent as a stockman all his life.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Aundra Bowers, two sons, Cal and Charles, Pampa, his father, Monroe Pearce, Baird, two brothers, Dewey and Jodie, and a half-sister, Mrs. Jack Flores, all of Baird.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Come in, but don't step on Colonel Glick—we're playing a game."

HARVESTER CENTER WILL BE OUT OF STATE FOR TWO PERRYTON GAMES

VICTORS AND BORGER WILL BE FAVORITES

Harvester basketball fans are not yelling "wo!" when they declare that the most important basketball games of the season will be played here Thursday and Friday nights between the Pampa lads and the Perryton Rangers. If Pampa wins the two games by convincing scores the Harvesters will be established as favorites to fight it out with Catfish Smith's Borger Bulldogs. If the Rangers win, they will be favored to retain their district title won last year. If the teams split, the series it will prove nothing.

This is quite easy to see that Pampa's chance will be fairly evident in the two games. Although what is likely to happen is that the scores will be too close to permit supporters of either team to exult.

It looked this morning as if circumstances beyond control of man would prevent a fair test between the Rangers and the Harvesters tomorrow and Friday night. Coach Odus Mitchell near noon today announced that Norman Cox would not be in the game. He will be in Oklahoma where his grandmother is critically ill. Cox center, has been one of the leading scorers for Pampa in recent games. Cunningham will replace Cox at center, or some of the other reserves may replace boys at other positions, who might replace Cox. The rainy center was unable to play, because of an injured knee, the last time the two teams met. That was in December at Ferryton. Pampa got beat. Then, Pampans believed their boys could have whipped the Rangers if Cox had been in the lineup.

The first game will start at 7 o'clock and will be between the B teams; the second game will start as soon as the first game is over, probably around 8 o'clock, and will be between the A teams. Admission will be 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children.

The Harvesters should have the moral advantage. They will be braced to avenge four defeats at the hands of the Rangers. The last four times the two teams have met the Pampa boys took whippings from the Rangers. At the recent Perryton tournament, the Rangers nosed out Pampa by two points. Since then both teams have improved but the Harvesters hope and believe they have improved the most.

The Harvesters should play their best games of the season Thursday and Friday nights. They are burning to avenge the defeats and they are anxious to win back their basketball prestige in the district.

Coach Odus Mitchell drilled his boys yesterday in offensive plays designed to baffle Perryton's some defense. The Harvesters play man to man. This week Coach Mitchell is holding intense, earnest practices. He regards the two games as among the most important of the season.

If the Harvesters can prove their superiority over Perryton they can then begin plotting against the Borger Bulldogs. However, all games played between now and the district tournament here in February will mean exactly nothing as far as winning the title is concerned, but all games played between now and then will give the victors confidence and the psychological morale, and losers will probably be afflicted by an inferiority complex.

If the starting lineup consisting of Claude Heiskell and Bob Andis, forwards; Norman Cox, center; Topsy Reynolds and Pete Dunaway, guards, can't get the job done in the two games, it is quite certain that Coach Mitchell will have no hesitancy in sending in the reserves, including Jack Cunningham, Junior Foster, Omer Harrell, A. C. Miller, who may be just as good as the regulars.

GALENTO WILL BOX MASSERA

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP)—Tony Galento, the bolterous heavyweight, will pull on the red mittens for a round go at Charlie Massera here tonight.

It takes more than an ordinary fighter to try the local citizenry away from the hearth on a winter night or to bring New York's followers across the river. It's not Massera, a veteran trail horse, who's the attraction. It's old Tony himself, who is something to see in action or out.

He is built along the general line of a tank, with a bland and beefy face. He has color in gobs and he spends most of his time in his own beer tube, Tony is not adverse to a beaker of lager or ten during the day and his weight jumps

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1938 PAGE FIVE

Entire Nation Becoming 'Hotbed' Of Basketball



LARRY MACPHAIL SIGNED TO MAKE PEACE AMONG DODGERS

TWO CHANGES IN FOOTBALL AID DEFENSE

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Jan. 5 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee has answered the howls of many football fans and some coaches that the defense was getting all the breaks with two changes in the rules, both designed to aid the offense.

Neither alteration was considered radical. One provided for moving the ball 15 yards from the side line instead of 10 yards when it goes out of bounds or becomes dead within 15 yards of the side line.

The new rule permits the tossing of three incomplete forwards across the goal line without penalty, whereas under the old rule, the second incomplete pass over the goal line was treated as a touchback and the ball went to the opposing team on its 20-yard line.

The American Football Coaches Association recommended the change applying to a ball going out of bounds together with a proposal reducing the penalty for a ball inadvertently striking an ineligible offensive player on a forward pass before crossing the line of scrimmage, to the loss of a down instead of loss of the ball.

The committee decided to leave unchanged the language of a rule making the intentional grounding of a forward pass a penalty, declaring a sub-committee which studied the request of the coaches association for an interpretation and definition of the rule reported it was unable to improve the present phraseology.

like a jackrabbit when he is not in training.

Tony's footwork has never reminded anyone of Gene Tunney's nor is he as fast or as accurate a hitter as some less colorful heavyweights. True, Tony doesn't know this. He is firmly convinced that he can lick any fighter in the world. . . . Including Joe Louis. . . . And sure that Joe's backers are afraid to put the shuffler in the ring with him.

In his arrogance, his joyous and industrious mauling and his conviviality Tony is closer than any other modern fighter to the old days of the London prize ring rules.

The bout with Massera is strictly a battle of what of it. Even if he wins, Tony is still blocked from a title scrap. His manager is Joe Jacobs, who also handles Max Schmeling, and Max and Joe Louis have a date this summer.

By that time they are afraid that Tony will have ballooned his way out of the big time. The flowing Bowl and the Madison Square Garden Bowl have the same glitter for Tony.

By C. L. (POSS) PARSONS (Chairman, National A. A. U. Basketball Committee)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—The American Walker Cup golf team to meet the British next June at old St. Andrews will be chosen Friday, when the 13 members of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. get together for their bi-annual guesing contest.

All they will be expected to do is choose the 10 best amateur golfers in the country from an original list of about 50. It is, obviously, no simple task. The selectors, though, have the consolation of knowing they hardly could pick a team that would fail to lick the British.

In only two of the eight international matches played have the flustered sons of John Bull even put up an argument. In 1923 and again in 1928 they lost by only a single point, but since then they've absorbed a series of fancy hidings.

Things have reached such a pass on the foggy side that they no longer insist that the Walker Cuppers trace their links lineage back to Oxford or Cambridge.

On this side, it would be possible to choose a strong team every two years without using a man from the previous squad.

Only two members of the 1936 American team, as a matter of fact, seem dead certain to play at St. Andrews on June 3 and 4. They are Johnny Goodman, current amateur champion, and Johnny Fischer, who won it the previous year. Francis Ouimet again will be non-playing captain.

Of the others who triumphed at Pine Valley, Charley Yates, Albert Campbell, Reynolds Smith and Harry Givhan have the best chances of repeating.

The most prominent newcomers include Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., Charles Kocsis of Detroit, Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, Marvin Ward of Olympia, Wash., Roger Kelly of Los Angeles, Frank Shafiel of New York and Willie Turnesa of New York.

The trips from coast to coast of leading college teams, such as Stanford, Minnesota and Purdue and the Sturdy competition in the national tournament serve to improve the general play of basketball.

The peculiarity of style characteristic to one section is picked up by teams from other regions, and the net outcome is standardization of the game.

APOSTOLI AND STEELE WILL FIGHT FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, and Fred Apostoli, his most persistent challenger, are fighting a 10-rounder at the Garden Friday night, with exactly nothing at stake.

Even should Apostoli win by a knockout, which is highly unlikely, he wouldn't gain anything more than personal satisfaction because Steele is coming in over the 160-pound class limit.

It's all very confusing and also amusing when you learn the inside of the set-up. There's a long-standing feud between the two Freddie's, as well as between their managers, and the betting is that Apostoli never will get a clean shot at Steele's crown.

It seems that some four years ago Steele, already an established "ring star," went down to San Francisco for a fight. He needed some sparring partners, and among those answering the call was the young and ambitious Apostoli, who was fighting as an amateur when he wasn't bell-hopping.

All Steele wanted was a light sparring session, but the opportunity was too great for Apostoli. Some of his pals were there to watch him, he swarmed all over Steele, and before the professional from Tacoma could recover from his astonishment, he had been banged about something fearful.

It burned Steele to a crisp, and his friends declare he hasn't even begun to forget. He knocked Apostoli kicking the next time they met, as professionals, and has every intention of doing it again Friday night, without giving Apostoli the satisfaction even of fighting for the title.

Marbles are put to other uses than in games. They are used in plate graining in lithograph works, in auto reflectors, bagatelle boards, reflecting and illuminating signs, etc.

DAFFY DRIVERS

BY NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



WALKER GOLF TEAM WILL BE NAMED FRIDAY

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Harvester B Squad Wins 27 to 26 Over LeFors

AGUA CALIENTE HOTEL AND CASINO SEIZED BY WORKERS

Ref's Language In Easy Terms

If you are one of those fans who want to know the meaning of the referee's signal, then this is your meat, so read on. For your own satisfaction here is the ref's language in one easy lesson; in other words, the signals the officials will use are should during the 1937-38 basketball season:

Jump ball—hands out, thumbs up.

Basket doesn't count—hands crossed at wrist.

Two free throws—two fingers in air.

Pushing—hands parallel to face, palms out.

Double dribble—(or steps) thumb points out.

Holding—hand holds other at wrist.

Reaching—arm moves shoulder to hip.

Charging—fists; arms crossed near ref's neck.

Double foul—arms outstretched.

If the officials don't use these signals you have a right to call him down, boo him, ask him, why doncha learn the rules! and similar heckling.

MOBETTIE TOURNEY TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

MOBETTIE, Jan. 5—The annual Mobettie high school basketball tournament will be held on January 14 and 15 this year and many entries have already been received.

Some of the top teams in this section of the Panhandle have entered and others have indicated that they will report for the big event.

Cups will be presented winners and runners-up in each division.

COTTON USED TO MAKE PALATABLE BISCUITS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5 (AP)—Some day you may be eating biscuits made of cotton!

Clarence B. Weiss, chemical engineer told the Engineers Club he already had tried them and "they didn't taste bad at all."

Weiss said he made the biscuits of a mixture of wheat and cotton flour. Outlining other cotton uses for the future, the chemical engineer declared:

"Cotton is an almost perfect insulator and if successfully fireproofed and waterproofed, it's not impossible that much of it will be used to replace asbestos."

PRO FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FUTURE

(Note: This is another of a series on sporting signs and portents, written especially for the Associated Press by national leaders.)

By JOE F. CARR, President, National Professional Football League.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5 (AP)—Fresh from its finest season in both attendance and spectacular play, the National Professional Football league looks forward to even greater things in 1938.

Our selective draft system, under which the weaker teams are given first opportunity to negotiate with graduating college stars, showed its effect for the first time during 1937, and was a heavy factor in providing the tight, colorful race.

The eastern division surprised everyone by jumping up on even terms with the western half in strength this year, while Washington's victory in the playoff gave the east the national title for the first time in years.

The league teams are so evenly matched now, that the addition of a few players could make title contenders of several clubs, notably the Cleveland, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh teams. Cleveland's entrance into the league boosted mid-west interest, and, although the Rams did not win many games, they were a better team than their record indicated.

The league's attendance showed a 15 per cent increase and reached a new high.

We think we are providing the greatest show in football—a game which must be played by experts, but one from which the ordinary fan can get a "kick."

The league will continue to play an open game, and increase scoring possibilities. The goal posts will remain on the goal line to permit more field goals, and forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage will be permitted as in the past.

Professional football, like professional baseball, is gradually evolving a "farm" system, and a major-minor set-up. During 1937 we had working agreements with the American Association, composed of teams around New York and New Jersey; the Dixie league, with teams in Virginia, the Carolinas and District of Columbia, and the midwest and Western Association circuits.

HEARING ON GAS RATES AT OLNEY CONTINUED

OLNEY, Jan. 5 (AP)—A hearing on gas rates for seven towns served by the City Gas company today had been continued until February 7.

The hearing, convened yesterday by the State Railroad Commission, was continued because counsel for the pipeline company which supplies fuel for Olney, Clarendon, Lelia Lake, Hedley, Archer City, Holliday and Megargie, was out of the city.

In the meantime the Railroad Commission is to study a motion which challenges the commission's authority to exercise original jurisdiction. Attorneys for the gas company filed the motion, contending such jurisdiction in fixing rates rests with the governing bodies of the towns concerned.

LYMAN, Neb.—Jose Montez is serving a 30-day jail term imposed after railroad officials complained he took so much coal from an engine tender that service on the line was disrupted.

Montez took the coal while the crew of a freight train was eating lunch. The train then began its regular journey to Yoev, Wyo., but ran out of fuel about half way there. A special engine was dispatched with additional fuel.

Clark Griffith Tells This One

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators baseball team, paused while mailing out player contracts today to tell this one:

"We had a southern boy who had had a fine season, so when contract time came around I wrote him that we were offering him a one-fourth raise in pay."

Griffith said he received an indignant letter from the player three days later, saying:

"You offer a one-fourth raise in pay. After the way I played last year I want a one-fifth raise or I'll quit baseball."

The player—whose batting average was better than his arithmetic—had his way.

Ostrich eggs may weigh more than three and a half pounds and be equal in weight to 25 hens' eggs.

With a one-point victory over LeFors tucked under their belt, Coach Prejean's Harvester B squad will enter the Alarreed journey Saturday.

Last night, Coach Prejean took his boys to LeFors where they defeated the Pirate seconds 27 to 26. Before Christmas they lost to LeFors by one point.

Leading the scoring for the Pampa boys was Grover Lee Heiskell who looped 12 points. Heiskell replaced Walter Word in the lineup. Walter is still nursing an injured foot. During the holidays he fell through a glass window in a Higgins drug store while putting up decorations. He will be able to play, probably in another week.

Doyle Audis, the ooy with the bull's eye arm, who flung passes rather brilliantly all fall for the Guerrilla football team, hit the basket for 6 points. Nichols, the "best" built boy in high school, made 7 points, and Nevin Johnson made 2. Coach Prejean took a total of 12 boys to LeFors and will take the same number to Alarreed. Most of these boys got to play last night: Douglas Keyser, Herbert Maynard who looked good, Nelson, Jack Crout, R. O. Candler, Floyd Hatcher, Jack Wear. Wear reported for practice since Christmas.

The sophomores will begin their schedule Friday in Amarillo. Coach Bob Curry is the coach. Their first foe will be at Buchanan. The Junior high's first game will be at Sam Houston school in Amarillo Jan. 12.

The mouse must kneel when eating from the ground; his neck is too short and his legs too long for grazing.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD



Firestone AIR CHIEF RADIOS

Fine Radio RECEPTION at Lowest Cost

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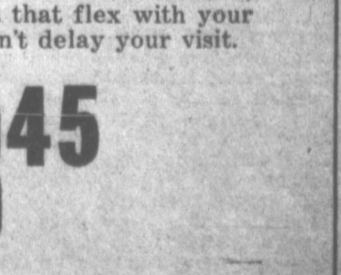
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ANNUAL FLORSHEIM Sals!



We haven't held back a single style—or a single famous Florsheim feature from Flarewedge shoes that won't "run-over," and Flexole shoes cushioned for comfort, to Feature Arch shoes that flex with your feet as you walk. Don't delay your visit.

\$845

THE Friendly MEN'S WEAR

111 N. Cuyler

NOTICE!
Dr. A. J. Black, Optometrist, announces the removal and opening of new offices—
in the ROSE BLDG. SUITE 322
For Appointment Phone 362
Office Hours 9:30 to 12:00—1:00 to 6:00

The Latest Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XVIII
 "WELL," Barry laughed—"as a matter of fact, that plane dropped into my lap as I was scrambling ashore and trying to shake the Caribbean out of my ears and eyes. The pilot, who was the manager of a chain of German coffee plantations, noticed my ship in the waves, and came down to reconnoiter."

"As I don't speak much German, and his English wasn't any too fluent, it wasn't easy to make him see just how badly I needed his plane. But he finally did get the idea. I dropped him at one of his plantations, refueled and stocked-up with provisions, and hopped along. Fortunately the plane had a radio—"

"Oh, I say," the announcer cut in, "then it could have been your sister the amateur in Texas was picking up."

"Probably was," Barry said. "We had some talk with someone up there after I stumbled on the Aurelius outfit, while we were trying to grub out a clearing for me to take off from."

Barry was obviously very tired, and they finally let him go.

When it was over, old Miranda blew her nose vigorously three times before she said, "Well, I suppose we'd better go about getting another Christmas tree set up. He ought to be here about day after tomorrow..... We're going to be busy."

They planned for hours. Then they sat, just talking. When they finally looked at the clock and got up to go to bed, old Miranda said with what would have been a giggle in any one else. "Do you know, I'd almost forgotten how restful it is to have another woman around. You can't really—er—let down your hair, I believe in the modern idiom—with a man. The creature just don't have any hair to let down."

Barry's broadcast proved a real nuisance in the end. The airport and several friends had called to deliver his message almost before the radio was turned off that night. Next day they were flooded with telephone calls and visitors. Miss Chattam was one of the first.

"Well," she said to Linda, "you and Barry have given this town a surprise. Of course, I guessed there was something in the air.....but I must say, Miranda—her pale, gimlet eyes probed old Miranda's face, "You are a masochist at keeping a secret. Let's see—just when were they married? Why, almost two weeks ago it must have been.... To think of your harboring a romance like that under your roof for two weeks, and never give a sign even to your oldest friends!"

But if Miranda Trent was disconcerted by the implication her face was inscrutable.

"After all," she said tartly, "if my grandson and his wife thought it better not to make any announcement until his return, I fail to see why the whole town should be concerned."

"Rita Blanchard had a telegram inviting her to Florida this morning," Miss Chattam ran on with apparent irrelevance. "Well, I guess she needs a trip. She didn't look any too brisk when I saw her at the postoffice this morning.... That reminds me, Miss—Mrs. Trent," she turned to Linda. "Rita saw that singer who made such a hit at one of the night clubs in the city—Silvia," she called herself—and Rita said she'd have sworn it was you—knowing how beautifully you do sing, and that you were out of town just then. I hear she's not singing there any more..... Oh, well, some people will believe anything." She pattered placidly and clattered on.

"By the way, Miranda, how are you going to announce the marriage?"

"I should say," replied Barry's grandmother dryly, considering the sitting the whole episode seems to be getting the only competition we could offer would be the daily newspapers." Her eyes snapped wickedly. "Don't miss the morning paper, Linda."

When Miss Chattam was finally gone, the old lady went to her writing desk and scribbled busily for a few minutes.

"There!" she exclaimed with satisfaction. "There's no defense like blowing the enemy up with their own powder."

She read aloud: "Mrs. Miranda Trent of Trent Hall, Nordorf, announces the marriage of her grandson Captain Barrymore Trent, United States Naval Air Corps, to Miss Linda Benton, daughter of the former Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Benton of Mount Kisco, New York. The bride is well known in her own right as a singer. During the Christmas holidays, she was a featured entertainer at a fashionable night club in a neighboring city.... Well, if there's any question in any one's mind about how we stand on this matter, I fancy that will settle it.... That is—er—what do you think, my dear?"

Linda said steadily, with her head high, "For your sake and Barry's, I wish it had been different—that I had not been up there—showing myself, when he was—but I have nothing to hide."

"Never waste time wishing things might have been different," snapped the Duchess. "The point is we have nothing to hide. We make no apologies."

There was so much to do that everyone in the house was still flying around when the airport called to tell them that Captain Trent had landed and was already on his way home.

white, and the boughs of the trees were bent with snowy plumes when a car came up the drive and stopped before the house. Someone cleared the front steps two at a time; then Barry burst into the hall, stamping snow from his feet.

"Well, well!" he said, grinning at the ring of expectant faces in the hall. "It looks like a white Christmas, after all.... And do I smell bacon and coffee?"

Then, in spite of Linda's good resolutions, she was crying and laughing on his shoulder, while old Miranda blew her nose and grumbled unsteadily. "Dear me, Barry! You seem to have brought the whole outdoors inside with you!"

HE was a little thin, a little hollow about the eyes, but his spirits were as irresistible as ever, and his appetite was enormous. When he had answered an uncountable number of questions, he rebelled.

"Oh, have a heart!" he protested. "Who do you girls think I am—Marco Polo? I hope you haven't been getting into mischief while my back was turned. You look guilty."

Miranda exchanged a glance with Linda which said, "We might as well tell him now."

So Barry had to hear all about Silvia Star and read the announcement in the paper. He listened with blank astonishment that twinkled into amusement as he watched his grandmother's face.

"I see," he said. "As usual, we simply thumb our nose at the vulgar public.... You didn't tell Linda, I suppose." He went on with bland malice, "about how

Great-aunt Julia Trent started the neighborhood by disguising herself as a jockey and riding her own horse into the money at the Saint Michael's sweepstakes?"

"I did not," said Old Miranda. "Linda doesn't need to have any ideas put into her head. She's made history enough for one generation."

Then the Christmas tree had to be trimmed, with Linda handing things up to Barry on the step-ladder, and old Miranda being very mysterious about the dozens of ribbon-decked parcels she produced.

"They had supper in the drawing room, with the double doors into the front parlor thrown open so that they could see the lighted tree. It was a very gay little supper, with Jefferson hovering delightedly over them, and Cicely beaming in the doorway from time to time.

Linda went to the piano and sang for them—"The Little Lord Jesus"—"Silent Night"—"O Little Town of Bethlehem," and because old Miranda asked for it, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Miranda Trent had to tell her favorite story about how, years ago, Lydia Chattam's horse had hung her by an undergarment to the top of a fence with her stockings and legs dangled helplessly—"for all the world like sticks of candy," my dear Linda, because the stockings had stripes running round her and round."

Finally Barry stood up, glass raised.

"To the Trent women," he said. "God made 'em unpredictable, and by golly, we like 'em that way!"

THE END

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THE END

RANGERS GO BACK TO OLD-TIME REVOLVERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—No more temperamental automatic pistols for the Texas highway police.

Patrolmen have discarded them in favor of rugged revolvers.

Col. H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, explains it this way: "Like the U. S. border patrol we found the .38 caliber super police revolver on a 44 frame best suited to our needs. The automatic must have the best of care and requires special treatment. Often when a patrolman joggled over rough roads the cartridge clip was shaken loose. That's not a very good condition for a gun when needed in an emergency.

"The revolver can stand rough usage. An officer can use it as a club and it'll still shoot."

Formerly, several types of guns were used by patrolmen in an experiment to determine the best one. Now the heavy revolver is standard equipment.

Plainclothes officers of the department, including Texas Rangers, furnish their own artillery, however, and there's sharp difference of opinion as to merits of various types.

J. W. McCormick, veteran captain at Wichita Falls, champions the sturdy six-shooter or single action pistol.

The secrets of any of their tricks cannot be protected by magicians. They must rely on the integrity of other magicians to keep their tricks from becoming general property.

OIL ALLOWABLE HIKE IN SOUTHWEST FIELDS

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—Daily production allowances for the Pinedale and McFaddin oil fields in Southwest Texas were boosted approximately 4,000 barrels today.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson announced the top well allowable in the two pools was raised from 52 to 70 barrels daily, effective tomorrow. The Barnsdall refinery at Corpus Christi said more oil was needed to supply demands from England.

The commission took under advisement requests of the Gulf Company for an additional 2,500 barrels per day production in the Thompson field and of the Texas Company for 1,500 barrels per day more in the Manvel field.

Thompson interpreted these requests as a strong indication that current output is not exceeding demand.

AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to

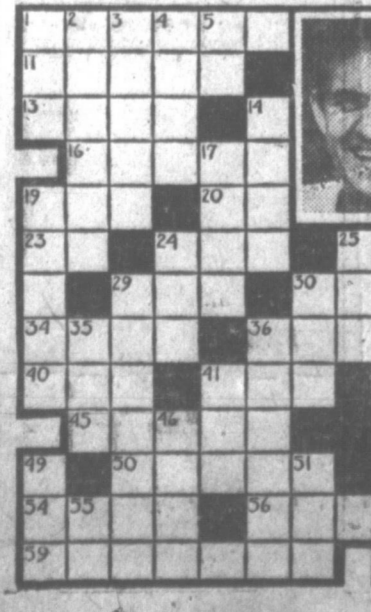
- * Refinance.
- * Buy a new car.
- * Reduce payments.
- * Raise money to meet bills.

Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 604

Ball Player

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 6 — (Lefty), baseball star.
- 11 Constellation.
- 12 Solitary.
- 13 Ellow.
- 15 Nobleman.
- 16 Vends.
- 18 Rootstock.
- 19 Moor.
- 20 Exclamation.
- 21 Sun.
- 23 Exists.
- 24 Lad.
- 26 Policeman.
- 28 Toward.
- 29 Humor.
- 30 Food
- 31 container.
- 32 Twitching.
- 34 Lean.
- 36 Laughable.
- 38 Liberated.
- 40 Derby.
- 41 Writing tool.
- 42 Young dog.
- 44 Plaything.
- 45 Diaphanous.
- 47 Valued.
- 48 Policeman.
- 50 Ocular.
- 52 Less common.
- 54 Toilet box.
- 56 Pertaining to the sun.
- 57 Male ancestor.
- 59 He is a World Series champion.
- 60 He is also an excellent (pl.).
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Promise.
- 2 Rubs out.
- 3 Split.
- 4 Christmas carol.
- 5 Upon.
- 6 African.
- 7 Jar.
- 8 Fastens a boat.
- 9 To implant.
- 10 Letter Z.
- 14 Deadly pale.
- 17 Plunder.
- 18 To blow a horn.
- 19 It was his World Series victory.
- 22 Lunatic.
- 24 Flour box.
- 25 Beret.
- 27 Cavity.
- 29 Lacking.
- 30 To peruse.
- 31 Frost bite.
- 33 Clique.
- 35 Possesses.
- 36 Cherry color.
- 37 Resinoid extract.
- 39 Wand.
- 41 House cat.
- 43 Nominal value.
- 46 Narrative poem.
- 48 Examination.
- 49 Veil.
- 51 Heart.
- 52 Hurrabi!
- 53 Affirmative.
- 55 Musical note.
- 58 Railroad.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MISS ZULFICAR
 CARET ELLI TOPIC
 OTOE ABETS DISH
 MEN FIR SEA
 MR MORAL MISS RR
 OSIER SP TISM
 N DEEM I ZULFICAR I
 ES TSARS AN
 RAT TROOPER MUG
 NIPS ODE APAR
 ODAL SMEAR ATOP
 FAROUK S IDLERS
 LIAPITIC FARIIDA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

EGAD, BENTLEY! I WILL PURSUE THE FLOUTERS OF LAW AND ORDER UNTIL THE NAME OF HOOPLE WILL AGAIN SEND A SHUDDER OF FEAR DOWN THE YELLOW SPINES OF UNDERWORLD DENIZENS—KAF-F-KUMPF—KOFF—HAW!

"I did not," said Old Miranda. "Linda doesn't need to have any ideas put into her head. She's made history enough for one generation."

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Finally Barry stood up, glass raised.

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THE END

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

OO—MA—OOH—BE CAREFUL! I BENT OVER TO PICK UP MY NIGHT-SHIRT, AN—OW! OO, MA—GO EASY!

I HAVEN'T TOUCHED YOU, YET! YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT DOWN IN SCHOOL TOMORROW, IF THIS ISN'T ATTENDED TO—YOU'RE TOO BIG TO BE UNDRESSING BEHIND THE STOVE ANYMORE.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

KING BLOZO YER PROMISED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT WIMPY ANYER NEVER DONE IT!

HE WAS GETTING HUNG BY THE GOONS WAS HE NOT? I WILL ISSUE A ROYAL ORDER TO OSCAR, THE PALACE JANITOR

OSCAR! I'LL GIVE IT TO OSCAR FOR YA

RUSH IT!

ALL RIGHT, POPEYE, I'LL RUN WITH IT

NOW TELL ME, POPEYE, WHY WERE YOU SO ANXIOUS TO HAVE WIMPY HUNG?

HUNG?

YA ORDERED HIM HUNG?

The Necking Party is Nobody's Idea By E. G. SEGAR

WHY THAT—X!! I'XN!! WHO DOES SHE THINK SHE IS—TELLIN' ME, A RETIRED KING, THAT I GOTTA WORK!!

WHY CUZ—I'M SURPRISED ATCHOO! I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT EENY IS A REMARKABLE WOMAN—YASSUH!

ALLEY OOP An Eohippus of a Different Color By HAMLIN

DAD GUM THAT OL' BATTLE-AN! IF SHE WASN'T A WOMAN, I'D LAY ONE ON HER WHISKERS. IFFN SHE HAD WHISKERS!!

NOW, NOW, OOP—DON'T GIT UP IN TH' AIR! THIS GAL, EENY, IS A VERY REMARKABLE WOMAN—

HEY YOU BIG SHNOZZLE, WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF UP ON YER FEET, YOU LAZY BUM, AN' GIT TO WORK!

Mysterious By CRANE

... AND THE GHOSTLY RUINS OF AN OLD PLANTATION—NOTHING MORE.

STRANGE! ALL THE PATHS LEAD TO THIS PLACE, BUT WHERE THE BLAZES IS EVERYBODY?

WASH TUBS

WHAT A BREAK, POWNER! I'VE NOW TO FIND THE REST OF HELGA ZMITIS GANG.

AH HA!

FROM TIP TO TIP THEY SEARCH THE ISLAND, FINDING AN EMPTY TUB.

Everything Under Control By THOMPSON AND COLL

AS THE TRAPPED JILLIE DASHES FRANTICALLY INTO THE HALL, HE FLUNG INTO JOHN, WHOM WE NOW KNOW AS SPECIAL AGENT GRAYSON.

WHY, WILLIE! SINCE WHEN ARE YOU BOYS PLAYING WITH WATER PISTOLS?? SUCH BRAVERY! TELL ME, HUNG BY THESE BRACELETS COMFY?

MEANWHILE FIREMEN ARMED WITH FORMIDABLE AXES, SURROUND THE NOW COMPLETELY SUBSIDED GANG.

GREAT WORK, MEN! LOAD 'EM INTO THE PATROL WAGONS.

HELP! OPEN THIS DOOR!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AND AS THE OGRE PULSED AT SIR GREENVILLE, SMOKE POURING FROM IT'S NOSTRILS, IT'S EYES BLAZED! HIDEOUSLY GREEN!

"ALREADY SIR GREENVILLE'S SHORD DRIPPED BLOOD. TIME AND AGAIN IT LASHED OUT AND STRUCK DEEPLY INTO THE BODY OF THE HORRIBLE BEAST!"

BUT THE OGRE SUMMONED STRENGTH, AS IF BY MAGIC. ONE OF HIS LEGS HUNG BY A THIN THREAD, AND.....

IS THAT THE KIND OF THING TO READ TO A BABY?

IT'S A NEW IDEA I HAVE IN CHILD RAISING! SCARE THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF 'EM WITH A BEDTIME STORY, AND THEY FALL ASLEEP TO KEEP FROM HEARING IT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Modern By BLOSSER

WHY, DR. SUGGES!!! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO JESSE

OH, LUDY! I DON'T KNOW HOW SERIOUS IT IS—PROBABLY THE OLD BELGIAN TELLS HIS USUAL ORNERY SELF AND JUST WANTS TO GIVE ME A GOOD CUSSING OUT—

YOU'D BETTER CANCEL ALL MY APPOINTMENTS, SUCH AS THEY ARE, AS IF THEY'D LINK TO WIRING EACH OTHER'S SUCK—AND ALL THE TIME THEY'RE SIMPLY DEVOTED TO ONE ANOTHER.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Hurry Call By MARTIN

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HOUSE TRAILER - JERSEY BULL - WALNUT DESK - STUDIO DIVAN

Classified Advertising Rates Information. All want ads are strictly cash and accepted over the phone...

EMPLOYMENT 11-Situation Wanted. WANTED: Housework by experienced young lady, 510 South Finley St., Pampa, Tex.

Hold Everything! Illustration of a man carrying a large sack. Text: 'Just for that, young man, you can go without your dinner tonight!'

AUTOMOBILES 63-Automobiles For Sale. 1936 Plymouth de luxe, 4 door sedan, motor very good. Black finish like new.

SPECIALS For This Week. 1936 CHEVROLET coach \$450, 1935 CHEVROLET coach \$350, 1936 CHEVROLET coupe \$425.

ROOM AND BOARD 44-Housekeeping Rooms. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, modern, adults. 525 West Kingsmill, Phone 442-J.

FINANCIAL 62-Money to Loan. Why owe so many? Let us make you a loan on your car. It is just as well to get a straight loan on your car now as to have purchased it on payment plan.

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PROGRAM TIME KPDN 1310 KILOCYCLES The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News. THURSDAY FORENOON 6:30-MORNING DANCE PARADE

FOR STUDIES NEW SYSTEM OF PRODUCTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Planned industrial production shared interest in the capital today with dispatch to Congress of his annual budget message.

BAND CLINIC WILL BE CONDUCTED AT CANYON. CANYON, Jan. 5.—Victor Grabel of Chicago, famous band maestro and teacher, will conduct the band clinic at West Texas State College February 18-19.

JACKSON DAY DINNER WILL BE SIGNIFICANT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Jackson Day dinner for the nation's Democrats will have special significance this year, party leaders said today in view of the recent split over the court reorganization and wage-hour bills.

HURRY BACK MINCO. Okla. (P)—Minco citizens, worried at violations of the city's speed laws, appealed to the safety committee of the American Legion post. The committee erected this sign: "This is God's country - Don't drive thru it like hell."

USED CAR FROM A BUIK DEALER. 1937 Buick 40 series 4-door sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater. 1936 Buick 40 series 4-door 6-wheel sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks. 2-Special Notices. 3-Travel-Transportation. 4-Lost and Found.

GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds. Case Planing Mills 1 block south Schneider Hotel.

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USED CARS FOR 1938. 1936 Ford coupe \$475, 1936 Plymouth coach \$450, 1935 Ford Coach \$400.

TRUCKS. Trailer House for Sale—\$50.00, Glen Miller, 515 East Locust. SPECIAL—Lubrication-Washing GULF STATION NO. 2

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. HOUSE OF RENT, 2 miles northwest of Kingsmill. Gas and water furnished, Phone 442-J.

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SCIENTISTS FIND New Type "Bugs". KAMLOOPS, B. C., Jan. 5 (P)—A Dominion entomologist announced today he had found nine specimens of "ice bugs" or "living fossils" which would virtually roast to death if held in a human hand.

TEX EVANS BUIK CO., Inc. Phone Across Street 124 From Postoffice 124.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers. (Questions on editorial page.) 1. The Pamir Plateau of Asia is known as the "Roof of the World."

By AL CAPP. Illustration of a man talking to a woman.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Business and Professional PAMPA. 41-Employment. 42-Real Estate.

BRONCHITIS Responds to Chiropractic in the majority of cases. Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings, 218 W. Craven St. (1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel) Phone 1624.

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DRIP GASOLINE CASES INVESTIGATED HERE

John Wilson, E. R. Trego, and Chester Logue of the district office of the state comptroller's department, Amarillo, were in Pampa Tuesday in connection with an investigation of some drip gasoline cases; where gasoline had been illegally removed from drips to evade tax payments.

JUDGE ATTENDS LAST RITES OF EX-SHERIFF

Business of the 31st district court was adjourned at noon today, as Judge W. R. Ewing left for Higgins to attend the funeral of J. E. Bull, Lipscomb county rancher and former sheriff of Day county, Okla.

3-DAY ILLNESS FATAL TO PATSY RUTH COOPER

Death of Patsy Ruth Cooper, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper, followed an illness of three days. Death was early this morning in a local hospital. Mr. Cooper is with the Magnolia Petroleum Company residing on the Bowers lease.

NO. 1-- Continued From Page One

fact remains they have been smoked out. "There is oil production on the Ven-Mex lease and there has been at all times since the lease originally was issued. It is the universal practice in the oil fields that lease continues in force and effect as long as there is production and royalty is paid." McDonald said.

NO. 2-- Continued From Page One

compositions of Mozart during the program which will last an hour, and will explain points in the music. Miss Johnson and Walter Darnoch, who were American representatives to a Paris conference on music for children this summer, planned the program. She has given the concert in many American cities, including Tulsa where she played before 7,000 children. She will play in Oklahoma City next week before 5,000 children who have already bought tickets.

NO. 3-- Continued From Page One

particular pursuit without following it professionally and for amusement or personal gratification," Mr. Hill pointed out. Mr. Hill, who was an amateur boxing champion with the Los Angeles Athletic club, said that amateur boxing was altogether different than professional fighting. The object is not to go in the ring with the idea of knocking the opponent galleyside, but to out-box and keep away from his punches. It is fun, exercise and good for the boy.

NO. 4-- Continued From Page One

Mrs. Ola Nellis and Miss Mable Davis. Born in Switzerland. Mrs. Schneider was born August 7, 1894, at Rheinfelden, Switzerland. At the age of 16, she moved to America with her parents, settling in Frankfort, Ky. She married Mr. Schneider Sept. 13, 1892, at Louisville, Ky.

NO. 5-- Continued From Page One

court in the land, hold that reasonable differences justifying a classification of stores for tax purposes exist. "How then could we at this late day," the opinion continued, "justify a holding that the classifications are arbitrary? Only by announcing that differences seen by all those great courts are but the fruits of their imaginations. We are unwilling to assume such a critical attitude."

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Last hour selling in the stock market today converted many early gains into losses and leading indexes tilted backward fractions to around a point or more. Profit taking appeared and there was some switching from the so-called strong issues to those favored in recent sessions.

NO. 6-- Continued From Page One

Mr. Roosevelt asked an increase of \$24,300,000 to bring national defense spending up to a record peacetime level of \$991,300,000 in 1938. His message mentioned a \$54,847,000 boost in regular defense funds, but part of this difference was offset by allocation of less emergency money for defense next year than in the current period.

NO. 7-- Continued From Page One

George Sutherland. The jurist was the first born on foreign soil to alien parents since 1906 and the fourth in history. He was born in Buckingham, England, March 25, 1852, but was brought to this country when 15 months old. His father became an American citizen in 1869.

NO. 8-- Continued From Page One

Carolyn Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Ethlyn Cox, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cox, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

NO. 9-- Continued From Page One

Richard Ray Burke and Jack Morgan attended the birthday party of Bobbie Ray Pyle in Berger Saturday. Jack and Bobbie are cousins.

NO. 10-- Continued From Page One

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider operated the old Schneider hotel until 1927 when they and their son Alex, Jr., opened the beautiful New Schneider hotel which has since been her home. She was an active member of the Texas Hotelman's association.

NO. 11-- Continued From Page One

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, besides being a famous hotelman, was a musician. He organized the Panhandle's first band. He and Mrs. Schneider raised probably the first vegetables in the Panhandle while residing at LeFors.

NO. 12-- Continued From Page One

Without diving suits, the best divers can remain under water about one and one-third minutes; with a diver's suit, the diver is able to work under water from five to six hours.

SPEED PRAISES HIGH SCHOOL

Excellency of organization, operation and administration of Pampa High School was cited in a report made public today on the local school by J. B. Speer, deputy state school superintendent for District One at Canyon.

NO. 13-- Continued From Page One

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham and daughter returned yesterday from Dallas, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

NO. 14-- Continued From Page One

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider operated the old Schneider hotel until 1927 when they and their son Alex, Jr., opened the beautiful New Schneider hotel which has since been her home. She was an active member of the Texas Hotelman's association.

NO. 15-- Continued From Page One

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NO. 16-- Continued From Page One

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NO. 17-- Continued From Page One

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NO. 18-- Continued From Page One

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Mainly About People

Miss De Ann Heiskell has returned to Draughon's Business College in Oklahoma City after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

NO. 21-- Continued From Page One

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JURY RETURNS 4 INDICTMENTS

Four indictments, two on theft charges, one on forgery and one on burglary, were made this morning by the 31st district court grand jury.

NO. 16-- Continued From Page One

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NO. 31-- Continued From Page One

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Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a woman in a dress and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'I'm all dated up for '38' and 'a date with Chesterfield will show you how refreshingly mild a cigarette can be... it will introduce you to that better taste that smokers like. Chesterfields will give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.'