The Weather

Oklahoma and West Texasfair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in tempera-

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Legislature

Opens Term

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—The

forty-sixth Texas Legislature

sailed away at noon today on a four-months voyage of law-mak-

Representatives all on the surface

was back-slapping harmony and

goodwill but old heads warned

there were breakers ahead in the

problems and storms of controversy

who were gathered for their first

session since election last summer

when the name of Governor-Elec

W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth

The man who will be inaugurated

Jan. 17 to succeed Governor James

V. Allred had not disclosed the

recommendations he will present

to the Legislature but had said he

would endeavor to make old age

hearings, which may be exhaustive.

Scout Officers

Will Be Elected

Programs and reports for the an-

ica have been completed and every-

meeting at which time officers will be elected. In the absence of C. R.

Stabl of Borger, president, M. A. Graham, vice-president, will preside.

Mr Stahl has been critically ill for

several months but is convalescing.

Deer was elected chairman, Bob

ed vice-president, and G. M. Brun-

nier of Groom was named district

At a large court of honor, 11 boy

Martial Law For

Plant Considered

commissioner.

tial law.

Carson county Scouters held their

flour merchant, was mentioned.

There was a big question mark

the minds of the legislators,

were certain to Gevelop.

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

After a man makes a good living by working, he tries to make a better one by not working, trouble begins and he soon has to go back to work.

Good Evening!

THREE FACES . . . THREE REACTIONS TO FDR'S SPEECH



on the President's message to Congress is Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, tary Hopkins' daughter, Diana who cranes her neck to see what President's mother, Mrs

Konoye, then Japan's Premier.

(Konoye proposed peace on the

"as an anti-communist measure" China's adherence to the Japanese

Italian-German anti-communist pact; establishment of inter Mon-

golia as a special anti-communist territory; China's acceptance of a

fighting in the Hangchow sector,

Chinese were attacking; in south-

of Hankow in the Yangtze river val-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)-Pres-

ident Roosevelt, it was learned au-

theritatively today, was decided ten-

tatively on a Caribbean cruise start-

ing about February 18.

The trip will have the double pur-

pose of enabling him to witness part of the combined fleet maneuvers be-

tween Cuba and the South Ameri-

the new Congress well on its way

Although three ships are under

consideration for the journey, offi-

cial sources thought the cruiser

Houston, an old favorite for Presi-

of the Pampa Shrine Club set for

nounced today by C. E. McGrew,

secretary.
All members of the local club

are urged to go to Amarillo Fri-

day night where the Imperial

Potentate will be honored at a

dential voyages, would be used.

Members Of Shrine

Club Will Go To

Amarillo Friday

banquet.

FDR Will Cruise

In Caribbean Sea

ural bloc

ing. Almost obscured from the camera is Frederick Delano, the

100 Warplanes Bomb Chinese At Chungking Liquor Cases

Benny Testifies Before Jury On Wife's Necklace

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)—Jack
Benny, comedian, testifies today (1)
p. m. CST) before the federal grand
jury that has indicted George Burns,
fellow radio and screen entertainer,
and Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a
New York state supreme court just.

Chinese military establishments at ficers, representing the Texas Randers up the Yangtze river, were heavily damaged as warplanes attacked in Chinese resistant of the Japanese planes were said to have fled at the approach of the Japanese air armada. It was Chungking, nearly 1,400 miles up gers, Texas Highway patrol, Texas Liquor Control board, and Gray county officers. The raids occurred at the Southern club, 1503 Ripky and 414 South Hobart.

All are charged in connection with the operation of an open saking's fifth air attack.

Meanwhile the first public peace

Chaperau, ex-convict and fri nd of now in the 19th month. Manhattan and Hollywood

Eden Praises FDR's Message In London

LONDON, Jan. 10. (AP) Anthony Eden today told an Anglo-American audience President tion of strategic points in China Roosevelt's message to Congress was "a signpost which points the way along which all liberty loving nations of the world wish to travel "

Speaking to the American Chamber of Commerce in London, the former foreign secretary, recently returned from a visit to the United States, said it would be difficult to exaggerate "the tonic effect of that speech upon the British peo-

Eden, whose speech was broadcast to the United States, warned les against ignoring the facts of geography and imagining "that our point of view in this country and that in the United States can even be identical."

Asserting each has its own problems he said there is "something more important than identity of points of view and that is identity of principles."

Editor Advertises For Rain, Gets It

JAYTON, Jan. 10 (AP)-Editor L Wade of the Jayton Chronicle knows what he is talking about when

His last issue carried a full page advertisement sponsored by loca

"Wanted-A good, soaking genera rain that will cover Kent county. Soon after the paper hit the street it started raining. It didn't stop until an inch and a half had been

I Heard - 🚗

Would like to get in touch with someone who has a Blue Quail hen they would like to give away. Jimmie Wheeler gave the Blue Quail that wandered into his chicken yard to the city and now John Andrews would like to secure a mate. Anyone who would give a hen to the little zoo being built up by the city may call this corner or John Andrews.

LOST: Screw-tail bull dog. Four white feet. Has collar and tag. Phone 1394 or 1443.

Bonds Posted By Three Others In

airforce subjected Chungking.
China's provisional capital, to bomtoday while the Japanese-dominated Chinese-manned Nanking regime called on the Chinese people to three complaints with appearation.

On Scott Vincent and Floyd Shields, and Bond of \$1,250 by J. D. White, charged with five other persons in vield to Japane. A Japanese communique said Sunday night by a group of 14 of open saloon, following three raids Chinese military establishments at ficers, represerting the Texas Ran-

and Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a New York state supreme court justice, on smuggling charges.

Benny's appearance before the grand jury is entirely voluntary, his attorney, Loyd Wright, said.

"He is here to render whatever"

Bapanese air armada. It was Chung-king's fifth air attack.

Meanwhile, the first public peace move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the "reformed for Mrs. I. D. White, \$1,250, Sam C. Dunn and G. M. Walters; leaves the control of the "reformed for Mrs. I. D. White, \$280, Sam C. Dunn and G. M. Walters; leaves the control of the "reformed for Mrs. I. D. White, \$280, Sam C. Dunn and G. M. Walters; leaves the control of the "reformed for Mrs. I. D. White, \$280, Sam C. Dunn and G. M. Walters; leaves the control of the "reformed for Mrs. I. D. White, \$280, Sam C. Dunn and G. M. Walters; leaves the control of the move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the "reformed for Mrs. I. D. White, \$280, Sam C. Dunn and G. M. Walters; leaves the control of the move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory a

"He is here to render whatever assistance he can to the grand jury and the district attorney," Wright "We place to return to Holly—

"We place to render whatever by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the Sam C. Dunn and G. M. Walters, for Mrs. J. D. White, \$250, Sam C. Dunn and M. T. Bonds; Bond Cho-The Japanese already have indiate, \$250, Sam C. Dunn, M. T. The Japanese already have indiate \$250, Sam C, Dunn, M. T. cated they hope to make such Bonds; Scott Vincent. \$250, G. M.

Benny will testify concerning his purchase of a valuable necklace for his wife, Mary Livingston, and his acquaintanceship with Albert N continued their resistance. Bonds: Scott Vincent. \$250, G. M. T. Japan and China even though the Bonds, and W. B. Wild: Marvin Chinaeven though the Bonds, \$1,250, M. T. Bonds and W. D. Wild: Marvin now in the 19th month. wen's statement appealed to the copie living in nine provinces Campbell. \$250 Sam C Dunn and M. T. Bonds; C. R. Campbell. \$250 Sam C Dunn and M. T. Bonds; C. R. which he listed as still under con- M. T. Bonds

trol of the Chinese government headed by Generalissimo Chiang Official Denies U. S. Kai-shek to accept peace with Japan on the basis of the terms laid down Dec. 22 by Prince Fumimaro Diplomats Spied Upon

that United States diplomats were spied upon at the recent Pan-AmerThe debate will be the first of sevspied upon at the recent Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, have lected to represent Pampa high Berle told a radio (NBC) audience

last night

place in a Japan-Manchoukuo-China economic, political and cul-"We heard nothing of any spying the American delegation or of Wen's appeal coincided with bitter the searching of the delegation papers during the whole stay at Lima. We found the Peruvian government perfect and courteous hosts. Returning yesterday aboard the ner, Santa Maria, Secretary of State Cordell Hull replied angrily to questions concerning reports of spying and newspaper censorship in

conference.
"I don't go smelling around for

Traffic Starts To

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 10 ALBUQUERQUE. A description of the same of ing slowly across north-central New Mexico again today as state highway physical disorders if I hadn't been laxation from the grind of getting crews cleared snow-clogged high-

Three persons were killed, half a dozen injured and hundreds frest- to his body, he will learn in Stanford bitten in the week-end blizzard hospital where he will spend Wedwhich cut a wide swath across the nesday and Thursday while Dr. Leo state, leaving scores of stalled auto-

mobiles in its wake. Fears that some motorists still were marooned along snow-banked highways were dispelled last night, (6:30 P. S. T.) attends his own unwhen state police completed a surion meeting for the first time in 22 vey of the affected area and re-

The regularly scheduled meeting ported all safe. A number of travelers, including Friday night has been postponed until January 20 it was anall Sunday night in their stranded automobiles, but suffered no per-

Temperatures In Pampa

banquet. The next local meeting will be held at 8 o'clock the night of January 20 in the Wynne-Merten building. An invitation to all shriners, whether in good standing or not, to attend the meeting has been issued by John Sturgeon, president.

Martin Fights Opponents To Keep Office

UAW Heads 'Purge' Plan Infuriates **Board Directors**

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)-Homer Martin, facing bitter factional op-position in his leadership of the CIO United Automobile Workers, announced after an executive beard meeting today he would ask that a special convention of the urion be assembled in Detroit "as soon as possible."

A formal request for such a convention will be made to the union's executive board at a meeting this afternoon, Martin said. Approval of the board, on which Martin's opponents hold a majority, is required for an official convention call.

Martin said the convention, if held, would replace the regular binnial UAW convention which had been set for Toledo, O., next August. He said he believed representatives of the local unions could be named to meet in Detroit "on or before March 1.

The proposed convention, the U-AW president said, would elect officers and make such changes in the union's constitution as the mem-

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—Homer Martin, defiantly battling bitter critics on a hostile international executive board, carried his fight to retain his presidency of the CIO United Automobile Workers into a blennial meeting. board meeting today.

He brushed aside all questioners

room where the executive board had been called to meet at 10:50 a. m. Earlier Martin, facing the newest tion, but it will be a long time becrisis in factional battles of the fore they are considered. First United Automobile Workers Union, boldly defied threats to oust him boldly defied threats to oust him Legislature, including appointment of committees, and then public of committees, and then public of committees, and then public of committees.

spectacled former preacher calmly

"I am not afraid of a thing." Martin, indicating he was fully prepared to fight his foes with a def∈nse of his policies, announced he would attend, and preside at the board session, called for today after cuncil of the Boy Scouts of Amer-clamor over his latest "Communist ica have been completed and everypurge" and relations with the Ford

Martin refused to discuss reports that he would "purge" possibly 18 in the city hall with the banquet at of the 24 executive board members, night in the Schneider hotel. and call a special convention within two months. The reports had it that Martin, to prevent his ouster by the board, would hand suspicion notices to most of the officials as they entered the board room.

The public, especially the business handle. Ray W. Veale of White men of Pampa, is invited to attend high school assembly at 11 o'clock Vaughn of Panhandle was re-electtomorrow morning in the high school auditorium.

A portion of the program will be NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)—Reports hat United States diplomats were laid Sales Tax.

is of vital importance to everyone. The debate will be Resolved that Texas-Should Adopt a Uniform Related to second class Scouts, one to first class and two to star. Seven boys received 22 merit badges tail Sales Tax.

The subject was selected by By Gov. Phillips the state organization O. F. Shewmaker is directing the debate course. Other interesting numbers will be

presented on the program. Taking the affirmative in the given 24 hours today to bring an debate will be Vaughn Darnell end to violence at the West Tulsa and Neil McCullough while Ross refinery while Gov. Leon C. Phil-Taking the affirmative in the Buzzard and Peggy Williamson lips studied the possibility of marwill be the negative.

Mooney Will Go To Peruvian capital during the Hospital For Check

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (AP)little objects of criticism," he said. Twenty two years of imprisonment left no mark on Tom Mooney, he said today, unless prison food wrecked his stomach.

"I have kept pace with the world," Move In New Mexico the 56-year-old labor leader said. "Mentally and spiritually I have developed about the same as I would

in prison is problemical. I don't believe I would.

Just what imprisonment has done Eloesser gives him a thorough examination.

Mooney talks over a national (Columbia) network at 8:20 p. m. CST years, then enters Stanford hospit-

Man Tries Smuggling Hack Saws Into Jail

Alternating attempts at self-destruction with ideas of escape from prison is a man being held in county jail here. A few days ago the man was released from city jail, who had attempted to kill himself

Deny Italian Demand Allred Asks Mann To Probe Expenses Of Land Commissioner

Britain, France Will

As gavels of presiding officers banged in Senate and House of AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP) - Gov-@ ernor James V. Allred announced today he was requesting Attorney General Gerald Mann and State Auditor Tom King to investigate uses to which certain appropriaform of old age pension and tax uses to which certain appropriations for the General Land Office had been put in the last four

The announcement followed disclosures several days ago that some public lands had been sold or leased by William H. McDonald a few days before his term as land commissioner expired and the history of steel from the ore was disclosed Bonnet told his cola few days before his term as office was taken over by Bascom

McDonald has said his actions all accorded with the law and any investigation was welcome. Governor Allred forwarded to the

biennial meeting.
A flood of bills, which for the stating that of \$27,160 appropriated for the fiscal year ending session probably will total about as he hastened into the conference 1,600, and proposals to amend the Constitution, which may number ment and contingencies approximately three-fourths had been and 8 p. m.

spent prior to Jan. 1 of this year, or in four months.

Two interested spectators at the first showing this afternoon were meet Fascist claims and that France scores, were ready for introduc-

He said the department would Bill McKee of Pittsburgh, Pa., as- was too great a power to bow to the seriously handicapped unless sistant general sales manager of the intervention of other states in the additional appropriations

Giles letter to the governor fol-

"Attached hereto you will find a report showing the condition of each of the accounts for supplies equipment and contingencies appropriated to the General Land Office for the fiscal year ending nual meeting of the Adobe Walls August 31, 1939.

"Said report shows the amount appropriated to each of these funds, and the accounts for which warrants were issued on each of these funds prior to January 1, 1939. The balance in each account

thig is in readiness for the meet-ing here Thursday. The business session will be called at 2:30 o'clock is also shown. The council has completed its most active year. Besides reports. "There was appropriated plans for an even bigger 1939 will be presented during the afternoon will note that in four months

against these appropriations for See ALLRED, Page 8

"In the next Congress, we are going to have more than enough ing and non-striking workers of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. were Republicans to wipe out the present trade treaty program, which is so detrimental to the interests of our prople, and restore the Republican policy of protection under which our country has prospered for a century and a half." After an Oklahoma City confer-

guarding the plant since Christmas The first fatality in the strike was pronounced accidental. Sheriff Clyde Kaiser at Ada said he believed J. President. It will meet again Thurs-Byars Chapman, 55, guard at a company lease in southern Ponto- lile Braden to be ambassador to Coaccidentally self-inflicted.

attorney general and the state auditor a letter which he had received from Commissioner Giles August 31, 1938 for supplies, equip-

Treadway Predicts district meeting last night in Pan-Trade Act Repeal

Treadway, Republican. Mass., open- ument is returnable on January 26. ing a Republican attack on the ad- and the jurors are to report January ministration's reciprocal trade treaties, predicted today the present minority party's membership would be strong enough in 1940 to repeal the

"The doubling of the representation of the Republican party in the present Congress shows that the peoole are beginning to realize what the New Deal is doing to them,' Treadway told the House.

Treadway opened the second day of Republican speeches against Presence with union and company officials and civic leaders Phillips said ident Roosevelt's administration last night he was continuing to study piece of legislation—the emergency relief bill—which Speaker Bankthe situation. It was indicated that should the 24 hours pass without disturbance, he would not declare head said might not be ready for martial law. Troops have been debate until next week.

The Senate, meanwhile, stayed in session just long enough to complete its committee assignments and to receive a few nominations from the day. The nominations include Spru-

Free Picture To **Crown Theater**

A free picture show will be presented at the Crown theater here Chamberlain and Foreign Score-this afternoon and tonight. It is a tary Viscount Halifax were to reach as taken from the ground until re-fined steel leaves the factory. The of "the complete accord of the Lon-Crown theater management will don Cabinet with the French point also present three shorts in con- of view." nection with the picture.

cost of \$250,000. It is being presented by the Panhandle chapter of the Chamberlain and Halifax, en route American Petroleum Institute to conferences with Premier Mus-through cooperation of the Oil Well solini, arranged to "take tea" with Supply company.

API members are invited to wit-day.

National Tube company, and Bill dispute. Moser, sales manager of the Dallas

Special Venire Of 150 Jurors **Being Summoned** A special venire of 150 jurors is

being summoned for three cases to be heard in the January term of 31st district court. The jury list was pre-pared this morning in the office of the district clerk, in the cases of Clyde McGraw and Irvin Maxey, these six accounts \$27,160.00. You each charged in a grand jury indictment last week with murder, time warrants have been issued and A. C. Duncan, charged with a

statůtory offense.

McGraw was charged with the shooting of Oscar Williams, and Maxey in connection with the stabbing of Odessa Lintzy. Both the alleged shooting and stabbing occur-

red on the night of December 11, The list of jurors on the special venire is the same in all three cas es, jurors in each of the cases to be WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (P)—Rep. drawn from the one venire. The doc-

Half Dozen Oppose Felix Frankfurter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A Senate subcommittee considered a half dozen protests to ay against the Supreme Court nomination of Felix Frankfurter, liberal Harvard law The investigating group agreed hear several witnesses who have objected to the nomination and to receive a report on Frankfurter's

on, Washington attorney. Frankfurter declined an invitation attend the hearing at 9:30 a. m. CST, saving he had no wish to testias to his own qualifications and munications Commiss would prefer not to leave his classwork at Harvard.

There have been no objections to general. Frankfurter's nomination from sub-committee members, but several expressed a wish to question him on his attitude toward the Roosevelt court bill, shelved by the Senate in

Late News

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Senators Morris Roberts of Pettus and Rudolph Weinert of Sequin today were named chairmen of the important

today shorfly after issuance of a formal declaration that the two powers had agreed in advance to reject any Italian territorial de-mands on the French empire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A) -Senate judiciary subcommittee ap-proved unanimously today President Receevelt's nomination of Frank Murphy to be attorney general

Girl Flier Grounded At Key West, Florida

Chamberlain En Route To See Il Duce

Stops In Paris To Reassure France No 'Deal' Looms

PARIS, Jan. 10 (P)-An agreement between France and Britain to reject any Italian territorial demands for a share in the French empire was announced to the French Cabinet today by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

Following a cabinet meeting short-y before British Prime Minister

This, Bonnet said, has been con-The picture was produced by the United States Steel company at a Phipps, British Ambassador to

Bonnet and Daladier here late to-

He then gave ministers the British reply. The cabinet gave unanimous approval to the Foreign Min-

ister's action. Meanwhile authoritative diplomatic sources said today that Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to advise Premier Mussoling to 'make up with France" when they meet in Rome tomorrow. The British statesman and his

foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, alloted the tea time hour to outline the British position with their French associates late today.

The exchange was limited to a

stop over between trains from Lon-The British negotiators, with the consent of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet, were re-

ported to have abandoned definitely any idea of playing the role of mediator in the French-Italian dis-See BRITAIN, Page 8

Colombia, Venezuela **Ambassadors Named**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)-President Roosevelt nominated Epruille Braden of New York today to be ambassador to Colombia.

Braden now is minister to Colombia and his elevation follows elevation of the legation at Bogota The President also sent to the Senate the name of Frank P. Corrigan of Ohio, to be the first am-

bassador to Venezuela. Corrigan now is minister to Panama. Until recently this post also has been a legation. Recess appointments submitted for

Senate approval were: Robert E. Freer of Ohio for a seven-year term from Aug. 29, 1938, qualifications from Dean G. Ache- as a member of the Railroad Retire-

Norman Case of Rhode Island for a seven-year term from July 1, 1938, as a member of the Federal Com-Ambrose O'Connell of New York to be second assistant postmaste

Ex-Convict Found Slain

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 10 (P)-In a muddy ditch along an abandoned roadway. Sam Mollise, 49-year-old ex-convict, was found slain today with 14 stab wounds in the shape of a heart on his chest.

The victim also had been shot, in

the head and once in the he Police called it a gang murder.

King Honors American

named chairmen of the important finance and state affairs committees, respectively, in the upper legislative chamber.

PARIS, Jan. 10. (P)—The Premiers of Britain and France went into conference at the foreign office late today shortly after issuance of a Smeragd in the Atlantic ocean Deference.

(The United States Maritime comission previously had commend Captain Smith for the rescue.)

3 Witnesses Testify In Trial Of Hodges Fetty was called to identify

Three witnesses were put on the stand in 31st district court this morning as the case of State of Texas vs. Jim Hodges, indicted on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property on October 3, went to trial.

The witnesses were J. E. Fetty, bookkeeper, and Roy Showers, superintendent, of the Southern Petroleum Exploration Company and O. D. James, convicted with Ellis Bonham on November 2 on a

man was released from city jall, who had attempted to kill himself by slashing his wrists with a broken electric light bulb.

Picked up by county officers later for being intoxicated the man was brought to county jail. There he was found to have concealed in his shoes two hacks and a file, each measuring five inches long.

property, allegedly stolen from his company's office, a typewriter and an adding machine. James testified that he and Ellis Bonham delivered two typewriters and an adding machine to Hodges in Borger after they had taken the equipment from the company's office. Jurors hearing the case were not

chosen until late Monday afternoon, Jurors are: L. L. Guthrie John B. Rice, George Hancock, W. R. Harwell, D. D. Cochran, Frank R. Harwell, D. D. Cochran, Frank
Babcock, Charles Seitz, E. M. Boston, I. K. Stout, Cecil Lunsford,
Homer Gibson and Buck Husted,
John F. Sturgeon and Clifford
Braly, district attorney, represent
the State, E. T. Miller of Amarillo
and Willis & Via, of Pamps, the
defendant.

REY WEST, Fis., Jan. 10 (P)—
Ecuador, was two hours late arriving
at this refueling point today on the
Miami-Havana air cruise and authorities grounded her here and
harred her from further participation.

Four H. D. Clubs

Represented At

Baptist Circles **Elect Officers** For Coming Year

Officers for the four circles of the en's Missionary Society of the rsi Baptist church were named at ectings of the groups Monday aft-

A. L. Prigmore was hostes: at the meeting of circle one which was opened with a song, prayer, and otional by the hostess.

New officers named by this group are Mrs. Ira Westbrook, circle chair-man; Mrs. Robert Carr, secretary; rs. G. H. Covington, missions; Mrs L. Yeargan, personal service Kentling, benevolence drs. D. W. Slaton, periodicals; Mrs. D. H. Boyd, stewardship; Mrs. A. A. Steel, young prople's chairman.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. T. D. Alford, J. J. Simmons, O. A. Davis, H. C. Wilkie, Robert Carr. Slaton, and the hostess. The circle will meet Monday at 2 oclock in the home of Mrs. T. D.

Opening the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker was a song by the entire group and prayer by Mrs. Lewis Davis. Mrs. Gaut Named Chairman

Mrs. Henry Cox, who presented the otional on missions, presided at election of officers who in-Mrs. P. O. Gaut, circle chair-Mrs. O. C. Brandon, secretaryirer, and the following chair-Mrs. R. Hoskinson, steward-Mrs. Lewis Davis, Bible study; Dee Campbell, missions; Mrs. Baxter, ben volence; Mrs. H. H. evser, personal service; Mrs. F. B. dwards, personal service; Mrs. S. Beauchamp, social; Mrs. C. E. heatham, education; Mrs. E. Stidim, periodicals, and Mrs. R. W. icker, reporter.

Mrs. Tucker explained the duties each officer following the elec-

missionary study will be conted Monday afternoon with Mrs Cox teaching the mission book and Edwards giving the devotional ory O. Gaut, 513 North Faulkn r a meeting in the home of Mrs Monday afternoon at 2:30 clock. Roll call is to be answered the name of a missionary now name of a missionary now n the field.

Refreshments were served to Mmes thur Nelson, R. F. Wilson, F. B. wards, R. A. Baxter, Henry Cox. E. Cheatham, R. Hoskinson, De Campbell, Clyde Martin, J. B. Paf-ford, O. C. Brandon, H. H. Keyser, O. Gaut, Lewis Davis, R. Fucker, one guest, Mrs. Ben Garber. two children, Bobby Tucker and tance Lou Garber Mrs. Johnson Hostess.

At a meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. E. F. Brake was named circle chair-

Others elected were Mrs. T. B non, missions; Mrs. W. E. Jones on study; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs ence; Mrs. J. O. Pearce, peronal service; Mrs. Frank Johnson. odicals; Mrs. C. H. Schulkey cational; Mrs. P. O. Anderson

PRICES ARE LOWER

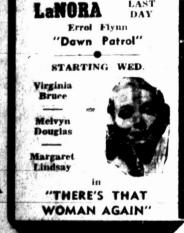
Than Ever On All Our

In Fall and Winter

COATS - - SUITS DRESSES

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LAST REX Wayne Morris Valley of the Giants"

STARTS WED. The Storm' Brown, Nan Grey, Chas. Bickford

STATE

TARTS WEDNESDAY

JAPAN'S 'MATA HARI' SLAIN?



nese sympathizers. Fond of mas-

culine garb, she wore it while

District Auxiliary

Has Meeting Here

Of Optometrists

and Mrs. Black.

visiting Japanese actress, Yaeko

A monthly meeting of the Woman's

in the home of Mrs. A. J. Black

sion and discussion, members of the

Texas Optometrist Association join-

Attending the dinner were Dr. and

Mrs. J. M. Hyden of Amarillo, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Montgomery of Am-

arillo, Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow Leech of Amarillo; and Dr. and Mrs. A. J.

Black. Dr. Adrian Owens was pres

Youngster Observed

son. Johnnie, with a party on his

The guest of honor received

many remembrances after the

gifts were viewed, the birthday

ent for the business meeting.

Sixth Birthday Of

sixth birthday recently.

games and telling stories

hosts.

and Vinson Estes

Senior Girls' Class

Entertains With

Party For Friends

El Trio Mesa Club

arty At Phillips

Mrs. C. L. Hoisington, low.

Has Weekly Bridge

ridge club at their regular weekly

Guests of the afternoon were Mmes. C. E. Deatherage and Amos

R. freshments were served to Mmer

Chalmers McKee, J. H. Dye, C. L.

Hoisington, T. G. Bailey, Jimmie Gardener Jr., C. E. Deatherage,

COLDS

first day.

and Fever

Amos Robertson, and the hostess The club will meet this week in the home of Mrs. Chalmer McKee.

PHILLIPS, Jan. 10 -Senior girls

Yeshiko Kawashima, Manchu prine ss called the "Japanese Mata Hari" for her craft as a py, was reported assassinated

stewardship: Mrs. J. C. Roundtree. young people; Mrs. J. P Webrung, social, and Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

Attending were Mmes. T. L. Anderson, Floyd Yeager, J. O. Pearce, T. B. Solomon, E. F. Brake, J. H. Hawkins, J. C. Roundtree, C. H. Schulkey, C. L. Stephens, and the hostess.

Mrs. C. H. Schulk y will be host-ss to the circle next Monday aft-as Optometrist Association was held erncon at 3 o'clock.

A letter from Blanch Grove, misonary in China, was read by Mrs. T. F. Morton at the meeting of ircle four in the home of Mrs. J. W. Munn. Mrs. Merton presented the devotional priceding the election of officers

Mrs. Morten Elected. New leaders are Mrs T F Mor-

on. chairman; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, o-chairman: Mrs Monroe Neely ecretary; Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. H. H. Goble, Mrs. Charles Miller, and Mrs. Owen Johnson, group captains; Mrs. Lawis Tarpley, social chairman; Mrs. Webster Johnson, transportation; Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, telephone; Mrs. M. P. Downs, missions; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, mission At Recent Party study; Mrs. G. C. Durham, personal crvice; Mrs. Clifford Williams, et wardship, Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey. Mrs. George Ham honored their educational; Mrs. Harvey Landrum, Bible study; Mrs. L. M. Salmon, SMART FASHIONS young people; Mrs. J. W. Munn, ten volence; Mrs. John Jett, periodicals; Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, friend-

Attending were Mmes. T. F. Mortcn, Howard Giles, O. R. Pumphrey, cake was served with other re-freshments to Marie Moffett, Mar-C. E. Willingham, L. M. Salmon, J. G. Teeters, J. F. Henderson, Tom jeld, Jerry and Dorothy Massen-Duvall, Frank McAfee, G. C. Dur-ham, Owen Johnson, E. L. And rscn, H. H. Goble, Monroe Neely, J. W. Munn.

The circle is to meet Monday The circle is to meet Monday staternoon in the home of Mrs. Monree Neely, 927 East Francis avenue. Wayne Halder, Christen Woodley, rce Neely. 927 East Francis avenue.

Surprise Birthday Party Fetes Grover Stevens At Phillips

PHILLIPS, Jan. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stevens honored their son. Grover, with a surprise birthentertained their friends with a party in the home of Miss Jeanne day party on his 18th birthday re-

The evening was spent playing party games and in the opening of the many remembrances.

Marcella Umphires Louise Glide- le well, Montella Martin Louise Ivey, Elnita Ostrom. Pauline Carlson, Gladys Markee, Kathryn Langen, W. Barnett, Boyd Allen Alexander. Claude Edwards, I. G. Moore, Ab Filis Paul Umphfres, Dow and John Stevens, the honoree, and host and hostess.

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A. P. I. PANHANDLE CHAPTER PRESENTS

"MAKING OF STEEL"

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Health Will Be Program Topic At To Be Guest At P-TA Meeting

"Standards of Health for Today's Children" is the subject to be discussed at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Hays as leader. Following the devotional by Mrs C. Gordon Bayless, Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, will conduct a business session. The program will include numbers by the rhythm band of the

school and vocal selections by the Horace Mann chorus. Speakers for the meeting will Mrs. Charles Russell and Dr. R. A. Webb. After the talks, an open dis cussion with the parents asking questions will be conducted. The social hour is to be sponsored



TONIGHT

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary
vill meet at 8 o'clock in the American
egion hall.

A. A. U. W. Browning group will the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech at at the home of Mrs. Ewing o'clock.

Wright Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. V. Northcott at 2 o'clock.

Loyal Wqmen's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock

Loyal Wqmen's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Rusself Kennedy will be hostess to the circle six of Methodist Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 o'clock.

Study club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Hall, A meeting of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Beard.

Ladies Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock in the church will meet.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alfred Gilliland.

Home League of the Salvation Army will loud chorus. play

land.

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THURSDAY Royal Neighbors will have a called neeting at 3 o'clock in the Legion hall. Sam Houston P.T.A. will meet at 2:30

Horace Mann P.-T.A. will meet at 2:30 clock. Regular monthly Country club dance oil be held.

Sewing group of the Woman's Auxiliary

f First Presbyterian church will meet

1 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. C. ed the auxiliary group for a social hour and dinner in the home of Dr.

Neely.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Doreas class of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visita-film.

FRIDAY

PRIDAY

Deli-hian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Girl Scott Leaders' club will meet at 2:30 o'-lock in the little house.

A regular meeting of the Busy Dozen sewing club will be held at 2:30 o'-clock Advisory board of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'-clock in the Magangic hall.

Thyme, curry powder, sait and cayenne pepper.

Place browned chicken in roaster. Cover with almonds and raisins and pour the onion and tomato sauce over it. Cover roaster
and cook in medium oven (350 degrees F) for 1 hour. Cook rice

Woman's Missionary society of the and steam for flakiness. Serve chicken on large platter. Cover chicken with rice. Pour the sauce

The afternoon was spent playing games and telling stories.

The afternoon was spent playing derived the stories are society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in over rice circles.

McCullough-Harrah Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'-

gill, Deholral and Runal Gail Banhie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham, Mrs. Edd Hicks, the honoree and

Golden-haired Bess Johnson, lovely radio actress, thinks that any woman who wears evening clothes a great deal ought to consider arm and shoulder grooming routines every bit as important as those for hair and complexion.

"I massage cream into my elbows several nights a week," the radio star continued. "And I rub lemon uice into thim three or four times a month. Lemon fuice is a perfect bleach and, in addition, it seems to lass of the Phillips Baptist church tone the skin on my elbows, gives it an alive, satiny look." *kebill last week.
The evening was spent playing a Miss Johnson believes that mas-

sage treatments are perfect for re-

riety of popular party games and creshments were served to R. L. per, Gene Eller, J. B. Green, Deper, Balley, D. H. Dunston, Claufective to have a professional masses. dine Robertson, Jack Brakebill, La-kon Ostrom, Hildred Hopper, Pau-it yourself, first cover one arm with Finkle, Mack Brandon, Alpha
Fentfro, C. J. Hansen, Margaret
Iv.y, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stiles, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Brakebill and Jerry,
and the hostess.

It yoursel, hist cover the arm wise to should a thick layer of cold cream, then, using the other hand, massage the creamed arm from wrist to shoulder.

"Movements should be rotary as well as up and down, and they

"Movements should be rotary as well as up and down, and they should be brisk and deep. Spend at least fifteen minutes on each arm. Afterwards, remove what is left of the cream, pat on witch hazel or skin tonic."

Stand erect, holding a baseball or something round of comparable size in right hand. Without bending body, swing arm backward, then up, over and forward and back to position making a compate circle. PHILLIPS, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Vaughn ackson entertained El Trio Mesa meeting recently.

At the conclusion of several games of contract, tallies were scored position, making a complete circle. The motion is similar to that used by a pitcher "winding up." Repeat and Mrs. Chalmer McKee won high; Mrs. J. H. Dye, second high, and ten times. Place baseball in left hand and repeat again. MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THE POLICE CAPTAIN DASHES OUT-SIDE THE STAGE TO THE FOOT OF THE FIRE

Bishop Seaman **Dinner Tonight**

Special guests at the congregational dinner for members of the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and their families this evening at 7 o'clock in the parish hall will be Bishop and Mrs. E. C. Seaman of Amarillo.

A feature of the dinner will be an address by Bishop Seaman of North Texas district. Music will include group singing and num-bers by a trio composed of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Lamber Marks, and Herbert Miller.

A short business session is to

Four Hostesses Honor Mrs. Hensley At Linen Shower

PHILLIPS, Jan. 10—Mesdames George Wolfe, Marie Elis, Ralph Post, and Leslie Thompson, honored Mrs. J. H. Hensley with a farewel linen shower in the home of the atter recently.

Mrs. Hensley and children will leave soon to join Mr. Hensley in The afternoon was spent playing

games, and in opening of the many gifts received by the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mis-Cleta Shaw, and Mesdames E. G. Stevens, W. F. Delameter, C. E. Carlson, L. W. Smith, E. F. Sharp, B. Shaw, Sr., the honoree and

Sending gifts were Mmes. Jimmie Ellis, Stella Abott, Lou Lacey, Bertha Stevens, Henry Updike, Bessie Cook, Roy Holmes, Jack Clifton Carl Cummings, W. E. McWhorter, Bob Wright, Jack Lane, George Cannon, and Gussie Mack.

MODERN

Gather in the folks, all in their Sunday best. Sing a few songs in loud chorus, play a few hilarious games. Then about eleven settle meet at 2 o'cleck in the Salvation Army half.

Reapers class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. G. Teeters, 903 Twiford street.

Then about eleven settle down to a pretty substantial spread of Country Captain chicken with rice, gooseberry chutney and spiced street. cranberries, molasses doughnuts, cider and coffee. Seth Parker, of radio fame, says that's the way wait the New Year in.

Country Captain
(Serves 10)
Two frying chickens, lard, 2 onions, 1-2 pound butter, 2 cans tomatoes, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon salt, a little cayenne pepper to taste, 1-2 pound blanched almonds, 2 cups seeded raisins, 2 cups rice. *Cut chicken into individual pieces

in lard Dice onions Brown in 1-2 pound butter, add canned tomatoes, thyme curry powder, salt and cay-

grees F'.) for 1 hour. Cook rice in boiling water for 20 minutes chicken with rice. Pour the sauce

(About 4 dozen)

One cup molasses, 2 teaspoons soda dissolved in molasses. 1-2 cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups sour milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter or lard. 1 egg meg to taste, 4 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar sifted with Mix ingredients in order given.

Roll out about 1-2 inch thick on floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper.
And, of course, a Happy New

IDENTIFY WORN KERCHIEFS To avoid embarrassment by pulling out a torn or badly worn hand-kerchief, fold it when ironing in some distinctive way so that it is easily recognizable for home use only, or iron it with the tear on the outside

Have You Seen the Want Ads?



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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"It's gettin' awful hard to find people to give them to. I guess we'll have to start sellin' them."

Couple Honored At Social Event Of Anniversary

HIGGINS, Jan. 10.—Surprising Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wassell on their thirtieth wedding anniversary recently, a group of friends gathered at their country home north of here. An enjoyable feature of the evening's entertainment was the mock wedding ceremony during which Mr and Mrs. Wassell were reunited They were attended by Mrs. Walter Berry and T. J. Lorenz with Rev. H. W. Barnett officiating.

An appropriate gift and a lovely wo'ding cake were presented the Attending the celebration were

Messrs, and Mmes. A. E. Moreland, B. C. Hurn, J. F. Latimer, T. J. Lorenz, L. W. Wainscott, Roy Landers, R. L. Snider, O. G. Henderson. Chas. Goettsche, H. H. Hale, Walter Berry, and Rev. Barnett.

Mrs. Hunkapillar Will Speak For P-TA At Hopkins

HOPKINS, Jan. 10.-Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at Hopkins No. 2 school Wednesday after-

the second and third grades, will be presented by Mrs. Roy Reeder. A A dessert course was served to playlet is to be given by the fourth grade under the direction of Mrs. Nix, Roy Berten, Euell Bradley, Ir-

Refreshments will be served fol- hostess. owing a business session.

HEAVENLY DESSERT sliced chilled oranges and fresh extra softness and warmth, they layer on top.

Thimble Sewing Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Markee

PHILLIPS, Jan. 10. — Thimble Sewing Club met with Mrs. John Markee recently in her home on the Gibson-Whittenburg lease.

The afternoon was spent embroidering and Mrs. George Lockhart was presented a birthday re membrance by the club. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Otis Gaines, Guy Dunston, Dale Stockston, Ellsworth Jones, A. F. Johnson, George Lock-

hart. W. F. Burris, C. M. Boles and Mrs. Edwards of GeWhitt, and The club meets this week with Mrs. Dale Stockston.

Mrs. Ladue Hostess To 20th Century Club At Shamrock SHAMROCK, Jan. 10-Mrs. Glen

Ladue was hostess to the Twentieth Century club at her home recently The subject of the program was the "Present War Situation in Eur-ope" with Mrs. O. A. Laycock as leader. .

Mrs. M. M. Nix gave a talk on Musselini and Stalin and Mrs. Roy ncon at 2:30 o'clock.

Berten discussed the life of Adolph
The recorder band, composed of Hitler. A round table discussion was held after the talks.

by Mundy, John Wilkinson and the

SEAL MOCCASINS

The Southerners have a name for usual appointments, there are new this dessert—a very apt one. They sealskin moccasin type house slip-call it ambrosia. Arrange layers of pers from Norway. Fleece lined for grated cocoanut, having a cocoanut wonders to promote complete relax

Meeting Monday Home Demonstration club rers studied plans to assist in casting useful information on homemaking at a meeting home demonstration agent's

ings and programs.

Use of pictures by reporters a encouraged and how to take airple views to shut out unnecessary a ject matter was illustrated by agent. An indoor exposure was to en of chairman of the council, M. H. K. Keahey, inspecting the porter's books, to emphasize the per distance on focus and corrighting: Each reporter was allow to look through the lens and en mate distance to set the cam which was about ten feet from subject to be taken.

Picures made by time exposure inside and with light coming in from the back of the photographer are more desirable than snapshots in which the subject faces the sun for the picture. the picture.

Points to observe in writing for papers was discussed by Bill Browne of the Pampa Press.

Clubs present included Kingsmill, Bell. Wright, and Sunflower. They were represented by Mmes. N. B. Cude, Kingsmill; H. H. Keahey, Bell; Vernon Northcott, M. Johnson, and Robert Vaught, Wright; Paul Bruce, and S. B. Kiser, Sunflower club.

Miss Ivey Hostess To FFF Members

PHILLIPS, Jan. 10.—The Girls' F. F. F. Club met with Miss Louise Ivey recently.

The evening was spent in embroidering and visiting.
Refreshments were served to Lena Mae Carroll, Louise Glidewell, Lavon and Elnita Ostrom, Virginia Lee McSpadden, Ruth Parks, Lenora Robinette and the

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1 spice, mink trim collar & cuff, size 14. These Coats were \$49.75 and \$59.75

Now \$29.75 COAT Fur trim collar, Mitchell's size 20. Was \$25.00 \$10⁰⁰

1 black, dyed squirrell collar, size 44

I brown, dyed squirrell collar, size 32

BRING

YOUR FRIENDS By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COL





Garner Holds Democrats In Flimsy Grip

long Vice President Garner and his band of middle-of-the-roaders can the Congressional Democrats marching in step is becoming a question of increasing interest in the

Thus far, they have put up a good show of party unity, in spite of the caustic mutterings by some of those in each of the two party factions. This show of hand-holding has taken them through the opening of Congress, through a welter of appointments which rankled some conservatives, and up to the spot where they are confronted by deep problems of national policy.

The size of an emergency relief fund is the first issue to bring out differences of opinion. In spending, in national defense, in the farm program, or a half dozen other items, they may find the powder that will shatter all appearance of party har-

That they have clung together this long is credited by many Congress-men primarily to the operations of the vice president, a plain spoken Texan with homely habits and an azing lack of most of the requirements for political power.

For the vice president has only an inconsequential amount of patronage. He has no direct tie with the executive arm of the government, only a minor, occasional voice in legslation, only an extremely thin list of laws to interpret.

Thus, any power wielded by the vice president is a tenuous instrudraw upon for weapons with which

Garner's key position, despite the fragile substance of which it is made, already has been evidenced by the Congressional hubbub which centers in his office.

Divorce Dissolves Strange Marriage

rls'

granted a divorce in the case of the phere. Houston woman and Albert Moreau

The story began several months go when George M. Bevier, wealthy of his marriage to Henriette De a living husband when she came to Houston at the time of they are one army for the defense the annulment action and Mrs. of one nation. Bevier, after stating that she always had considered Moreau to be dead, guard should be freed of state calls joined in requesting annulment.

She filed suit for divorce from Moreau whom she married in 1912, organized state police. This would

Douglas Approves O'Daniel's Program

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 (A)-Chairman William O. Douglas of conditions. the securities and exchange comday, leaving praise for Governorelect W. Lee O'Daniel's Texas in-dustrialization program.

bankers, professional men and in-dustrial leaders of Fort Worth "our mercial production. commission is fully in sympathy with Governor O'Daniel's plan for

support of O'Daniel's program in the course of an address in which he suggested salaried professional non for anti-aircraft use. It needs derporate directors for the "200 or light and medium tanks, armored country who have multiplied thousands of stockholders who have no masks. practical voice in the management

The English sparrow will complete a nest in a few hours, while are dwindling and what remains is South American oven takes about three months for the

England now has 58,363 practicing doctors, male and female com-

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Army Needs 238,000 Men And More Weapons, Declares Former Major

to protect America in a militaristic world? This is one of the problems of national defense facing Congress. Here is the third of the six articles written exclusively for Pampa News by George Fielding Eliot, former author of "The Ramparts We Watch," a brilliant book which examines the problem of guarding the nation.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT The futility of hoping that Amercan intervention ever can permanently settle the quarrels of the Old World should have become apparent since the Great War.

Europe and Asia have been bat-tlefields through all recorded history. If peace is to reign on those continents, it will not be because we have imposted it by force of arms, but because the people who live there come at last to see the terrible waste of war.

Until they do, we in the New World can only hope to preserve our peace, to guard our shores and to remain dominate upon our seas.

For that purpose, we do not need a great civilian army, of being rapidly expanded into a force of millions of armed men, such as is envisaged by the national

What we do need is a highly trained, completely equipped force of professional soldiers, adequate numbers to guard our outlying positions (and probably those of Panment welded out of long and old ama and Hawaii), to garrison our friendships. He has no armory to harbor defenses, to provide some measure of anti-aircraft defense cur cities and naval bases, to train our national guard and other vilan components," to maintain internal order, and to provide a reserve of mobile troops within the continental United States.

The mobile reserve should be sufficently strong to deal with any initial attempt at invasion in a case where our fleet might have been defeated. It should also be so or-HOUSTON, Jan. 10 (A)-District small, well-equipped expeditionary court files recorded today the end of the strange marital mix-up of vance bases for the fleet if necessary, or to send aid to some threat-Henriette De Beaulieu. sary, or to send aid to some threat-District Judge Hannay yesterday ender point in the western hemis-

To be fully adequate to all these of Toulouse, France—the man she responsibilities, our regular army (which now consist of about 780,000 officers and men) should be increased to about 238,000. It should geologist, filed suit for annulment be tacked up by a national guard of approximately the same size, and Beaulieu Moreau Bevier, asserting the two forces should be in every possible way linked closely together married Bevier 19 years ago. Moreau with emphasis on the point that

So far as possible the national for strike and riot duty, its place being taken by properly trained and immediately after the annulment not only keep the guard cut of politics, but would make easier the reaction her maiden name was recruiting of union labor—and skilled workmen are needed by the mechanized armies of today.

The army needs more pay-especially for the enlisted personnel. The average pay of the soldier is only a little more than half that of the We cannot retain highgrade men in the service under such

The chief need of the army at the The new infantry rifle—the semi-automatic M-1—is slowly being pro-Douglas, addressing a luncheon at the Fort Worth club, told 200 will have only some 7,500 by next

The army needs anti-tank guns, new carriages for the 75-mm. field developing home industries and guns; 75-mm, and 155-mm, howitzers, anti-aircraft guns and fire-The commission chairman pledged control equipment, fixed guns and equipment for harbor defenses, light

> Perhaps more than anything else, the building up of an ammunition reserve is needful. The present stocks of World war ammunition beginning to deteriorate.

In the strategy of an insular state, largely dependent upon a superior naval power, the army need not be But it must be instantly ready for action, and completely trained and equipped.

The very grave deficiencies in weapons must be made up as soon as possible, and what is just as important, our industrial machine must be prepared to start turning out increased quantities of these arms and munitions in case of war. This is the purpose of the edu-cational order plan, which is now being started—the distribution to various plants of small orders military items, in order that the plants may acquire experience in their production.

Even so, there are considerable gaps in the industrial set-up. It is estimated that it would take eight months for American industry to begin producing munitions on a war scale. Better planning, closer co-ordination, wider distribution of edicational orders are required.

It should, however, be noted that dustry, commerce, labor and trans-portation which would be required the Scout oath at 8:40 p. m. for sending overseas a vast army to fight on foreign soil, or, conversely, for fighting a great defendance. Scouts present were: Bobby Joe Dunham, Joe De Grace, Melvin Clark, Leo Southern, James Hart, sive war against an enemy who succeeded in invading this country, is Charles Boyles, Ray Thompson, A.

selves upon the sea, obviating the possibility of invasion—or of any challenge from a foreign power.

Given such a navy, and an army capable of assuring it freedom of action anywhere within the sea-area which are vital to our security, and we shall be relieved of the necessity of such centralized control in war cratic institutions.

"Get in the washroom, then," a bandit snapped.

Stone did, locking the door behind him. Then he smiled happily.

All the station's receipts were in his pocket.

Best qualities of velvet may cost as might be a peril to our denso-of such centralized control in war cratic institutions.





Defense Program

Urged By Envoys

In Secret Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)-Two

American ambasadors brought con-

fidential information on European

and William C. Bullit, ambassadors to Great Britain and France, re-

spectively—were expected to urge adoption of the armament recom-

mendations to be made by President Roosevelt later this week.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's report

ikely to be brought before the com-

nformation gathered during and af-

watched from their key observation

One report on European air strengths which it was understood

would be given the committes said Great Britain and France capitulat-

ed at Munich when it was realized Germany outnumbered them in the air at least two and possibly three to one, Germany, it asserted, had been building planes at the rate of

at least 1,000 per month with fur-

ther plans for expansion.

Cash In Washroom

In Owner's Pocket

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10 (P)—S. F. Stone, filling station attendant, found himself confronted by two bandits who ordered him to go to

the cash register and "hand over

"I won't," Stone replied "If you're going to rob, you'll have to take it

"Get in the washroom, then," a

mittee session.

Gas-masked steel-helmeted sol diers ride one of the U. Army's newest light tanks.



U. S. army machine gunners as they turned powerful weaprecent maneuvers.

Scoui News

Troop 13 was called to order by the assistant scoutmaster, Clarence Coffin, at their new meeting time 7:00 p. m. Tuesday night.

For opening exercise each scout was asked to stand, name one of the Scout laws and tell what it and Rumania to open a corridor inmeant. Following the opening ex- to the Soviet Ukraine. The latter ercise games were played for 30 then might be supported in a separminutes before returning to the ationist movement from the Soviet Union. meeting room.

Patrol leaders drew names for patrol members thus reorganizing three patrols. Patrol meetings were he-complete regimentation of in- held in which tests were discussed

unnecessary for a purely naval war.
It should; therefore, be the primary object of our military policy to keep our navy at such a strength as shall enable us to defend ourselves upon the sea, obviating the

the money

Reportedly the finest military rifle in the world is the new semi-automatic Garrand (capable of firing 60 shots a minute) adopted for use by U. S. Infantry. Here three soldiers try out the new weapon.

First Complete Geological Map Of Texas Drawn

AUSTIN, Jan. 10-The only com-**Markets Discussed By Growers** plete geological picture of an entire state in America is ready for distribution, Dr. E. H. Sellards director of the Bureau of Econ-omic Geology at the University of Texas, revealed today.

To meet demands from Texas lution today for the problem of degeologists and oil men, five thousand revised prints of the five clining cotton markets. 4-foot square map locating all Henry, Memphis, Tenn., of the Amcroad and gas fields and tracing out all the geological forma- tion, was selected by 70 growers and record, compared with a normal tions of the state are off the press state farm officials summoned here acreage of about 40,000,000. in their third revised printing, the by the Agriculture Department. bureau director stated. The map is unique in that it

only structural picture of an entire state available in the and domestic markets and operation the future. This plan would provide country," Dr. Sellards explained. of the crop control law. The first 7,500 copies of the map, Committee members said it was as large printed in 1936 and revised the possible they would present formal growers. next year, are exhausted, he said, naming it one of the bureau's all-

The rock strata are traced back tive about 450,000,000 years to the Paleozoic formations in Texas

Slight Decrease In Crude Oil Reported

TULSA, Jan. 10 (AP)-A slight derease in the nation's output of rude oil, 435 barrels daily, brought conditions today to a secret meeting production to 3,206,392 barrels daily for the week ending Jan. 7, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. of the Senate and House military committees, which soon will study the administration's defense pro-The largest drop was in Oklahoma The envoys-Joseph P. Kennedy

where a decline of 18,250 barrels daily brought the Sooner state's daily production to a 402,675-barrel average. East Texas was down 2,389 barrels daily for an average of 371,-950 and the total State of Texas

Louisiana showed an increase of 1,906 barrels daily and an average on German air strength stood high of 261,920. California was up 7,750 barrels daily to 622,500, and Kansas showed a decline of 11,950 barrels on the list of private information This data represented first hand daily and an average of 137,150. Eastern states, including Illinois and Michigan, registered a drop of ter the September Czechoslovakian crisis, which Bullit and Kennedy 2,005 barrels daily for a total of 174,411 and the Rocky Mountain West had a decline of 650 barrels daily and an average of 66,510.

Michigan Proposes To Ban Subsidizing

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (P)—A proposal by the University of Michigan board in control of physical education that universities which sub-sidize athletes be barred from the continued peace in Europe. Together with other diplomats recently reporting here, they believe Government of the continued peace in Europe. Together with other diplomats recently reporting here, they believe Government of the continued peace in Europe. Together with other diplomats recently reporting here, they believe Government of the continued peace in Europe. Together the continued peace in Europe.

porting here, they believe Germany soon may start pressure on Poland know how it could be properly policed. Many schools have felt right along they'd be better off if there were uniform rules and they knew just what they could and could not

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Bar Would Curb Afforneys Who **Push Divorces**

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (AP)—Legislation to curb solicitation of divorce business by lawyers was conidered today by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

In one or two states the prac-ice "has for some time been almost a scandal," H. W. Arant, dean of law at Ohio State University said in a statement on behalf of the committee on profes-sional ethics and grievances. committee recommended

The committee recommended that the association sponsor a law to solicit such business by mail The board of governors approved the recommendation and sent it to the House of Delegates. A bill drafted by the committee

"As divorce laws are made more

recently Florida." State delegates gathered today to nominate a candidate for pres-

convention at San Francisco in July. Officials said Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland, Calif., a member of the board of governors, was the likely choice. Proposed legislation to revise the national labor relations act and to

udicial review of the decisions of federal administrative agencies and to establish more uniform methods of procedure by such agencies. principles of collective bargaining let's gala inauguration next Tues and the use of labor tribunals to settle disputes but advocated the new governor's initial message amendment of the labor act.

ern cotton growers discussed a so-

The committee, meeting in closed

The problem with which the com-

season; and prices about 40 per cent heavy horse

Problem Of Declining Cotton

committee of 21 southern and west- Deal's farm law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)-A | short of the goal set up in the New

The committee, headed by C. G. duced prices in return for keeping

The committee, meeting in closed in order to prevent further accum-sions, had before it a vast amount ulation of cotton under government-

of material on production, foreign al coutrol, loans be eliminated in

Legislators Say O'Daniel Won't Get Pension Money

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (A)—The 46th O'Daniel said at Fort Worth last Texas legislature assembled to ay night his message would answer the in an atmosphere of uncertainty question of whence, in his opinion, caused by failure thus far of Goy-the old age pension money should ernor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel to dis-close where he wants to get the

grams, taxes and appropriations were the principal issues as the 181present generation.

nation, is a newcomer to politics but old heads will be in direct charge in both House and Senate.
One of the first things on the

House schedule after convening of the legislature at noon was election of R. Emmett Morse of House and House and House at the lot.

Two Senate leaders Morse of House at the lot. A bill drafted by the committee the legislature at noon was election provided for a maximum penalty of R. Emmett Morse of Houston, a eris of Pettus and John S. Redditt of \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment. Arant said "The degree to which solicitation exists constitutes an evil that requires strong action in the public interest."

Seventh-termer, as speaker. Constitute of Luikin, took a quick recently completed budget recommendations of the State Board of Control and concluded that if old age pensions were liberalled it meant as lieutenant governor. as lieutenant governor.

Politicians Plentiful.

Nevada, then Wyoming and most bers and 23 of the 31 Senators were ural resources and a general sales members of the legislature which 16 tax. Robert W. Calvert, now out of months ago turned down retiring
Governor James V. Allred's request
for higher taxes for old age pensions and other purposes.

Aside from the House's choice of Morse, who was unopposed, and the Senate's selection of a president protempore, probably Weaver Moore of tax, not taxes on natural resources." Houston, the only important matter on today's program was the schedoutlaw sit-down strikes was approved last night by the House of the various Senate committees named proved last night by the House of Delegates. The group also approved a bill designed to ensure judicial rayley of the decisions of ployes they will have but that was of comparatively little significance. In act, the legislature won't do The delegates endorced the and make preparations for O'Dan-

"I'm going to tell them where they money with which to enlarge old age pensions.

Pensions, other social security pro
first draft of the document. Two Women Members.

The new lawmaking body conmember body embarked on a session tained two women members wherewhich may go down in history as as the last legislature had none. It one of the most turnultous of the present generation.

as the last legs brother team, Senator Doss Hardin of Waco and Represent generation. o'Daniel, the radio entertainer whose election last year amazed the whose election last year amazed the of the father and son team in the preceding legislature of Sen. W. R. ton, both of Cameron. There was

seventh-termer, as speaker. Coke of Lufkin, took a quick look at the

The question in which the public There was no shortage of success-said, "the scope of this form of solicitation widens; first it was seeming the solicitation of the scope of the solicitation widens; first it was seeming the solicitation widens; first it was seeming the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the public was most interested was whom the solicitation with the scope of this form of solicitation with the scope of this form of solicitation with the scope of this form of solicitation with the scope of the pensions and taxes with the rest tax, not taxes on natural resources.'

Worley Predicts. Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock chairman of the House oil and gas committee of the 45th House, was another holding the opinion the legislature probably would not levy

dditional taxes. "I seriously doubt," he said, "that provision will be made for aiding ependent children or the blind or natching teachers' contributions to their retirement fund. The House probably will favor boosting natural resources taxes around \$2,000,000 a year for old age pensions but the Senate likely will propose some form of sales tax and the long session will end with taxes as they are at pre

Tornadoes occur almost exclusively in the United States.



recommendations to Secretary of A third plan would provide for Agriculture Wallace Monday for loans at greatly reduced rates with substatntial increases in benefit pay-

The committee considered a sug-

turned to borrowing farmers over a

period of five years at greatly re

It also studied a proposal that

possible administrative and legisla-tive changes in the government's ments. The belief was expressed at the grower conferences that the preser nittee grappled was described as fol- loan program, while providing rates ows:

Existence of a record surplus of control law, had pegged price of

more than 13,500,000 bales, of which about 10,800,000 bales is stored under government loans involving a federal investment of more than The present Clydesdals, Percher-\$450,000,000; a 40 per cent slump in on, and Shire breeds of horses are foreign sales under those of the last descended from the old Flemish



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Salvation In New Understanding

The year just closed was a momentous one, not only for the United States but for the entire civilized world. It was a year of crises, of dramatic and farreaching changes in the structure of governments and peoples. By the narrowest of margins, a world war that seemed certain was averted. Yet, at the same time, major, though undeclared wars are in progress on two of the continents, brute force has become the principal weapon of modern diplomacy, and there can be no real stability in the world, no permanent rest for the nerves of the troubled billions who inhabit it, so long as this is true

Coming home to our own country, 1938 opened with business declining on every hand, and with depression deepening. At the year's end, one of the sharpest improvements in business in our history was registered over a period of five months, and the immediate prospects favor a continuation of this trend. Some of the grave differences between industry-atlarge and the National Administration seem to be nearing reconcilement. The inevitable deduction to be made from the important off-year elections in November is that the thinking of the electorate is turning toward the conservative side. Spokesmen for manufacturing industry publicly express confidence. All this is highly encouraging. It gives great cause for hope that a depression a decade long may be at last nearing its end. But, even though this is true, it would be folly to overlook, or to underestimate, the many vital and unsettled problems that the American people still face.

Our largest single industry, railroading, finds its condition growing steadily worse. Better business during recent months has naturally resulted in some increase in railroad traffic. But the basic difficulties facing the lines—rate problems, excessively stringent regulation, heavy taxation, and direct and indirect subsidization by government of their principal competitors-remain the same. There can be no real prosperity in America so long as an industry which spends a billion a year for supplies in normal times, which employs hundreds of thousands of well-paid workers, and on which we depend for the transportation of the great bulk of the products of our farms and factories, can look forward to nothing save increasing deficits.

The political problems affecting the public service industries are similarly unsolved. There has been much talk, for instance, of "accords" and "conciliations" whereby the Federal Government would modify its socialization program of subsidizing publicly-owned gas and electric systems. But there has been no definite action. Such agencies as the TVA continue their astounding policy of refusing third-party arbitration of the prices to be paid for private properties they wish to purchase, and to hold the threat of building duplicate plants and transmission lines over the heads of utilities which refuse to sell at prices which would entail serious losses to their bond and stockholders. As a result, utility spending remains at low ebb and this great industry, which could do so much toward revitalizing America, must mark time, while its owners and workers wonder what an un-

A cloud of price-boosting legislation hangs over that field in which the consumer is most directly involved: retail distribution. The mass distribution agencies of the nation, which have made such notable strides in reducing costs of almost every necessity and luxury of life, are under attack. Should these agencies be destroyed, as some extremists in Congress and elsewhere seem to desire, the effect will be to reduce the standard of living of every one of those millions of families to which the budget problem is an ever-present worry. Here, then, is another great issue, directly affecting us all, that must be settled before national stability can become a fact instead of a hope.

The related problems of debt, taxation and fiscal policy are likewise a drag on progress. Though we are now carrying the neaviest tax burden in our history, the national debt goes steadily higher. Investors are frightened, money needed for industrial expansion cannot be obtained in adequate amountsand again depression is furthered. The average individual does not yet realize that when a treasury check is signed in Washington it is in effect drawn against his own savings and income.

In spite of our vast expenditures for relief in spite of improvement in business, little if any dent has been made in the number of the unemployed. Not until private business is able to absorb a majority of reliefers, thus reducing the weight of the relief millstone on productive industry, can genuine recovery and stability be possible.

This brief summing-up can touch on but a few of the great domestic problems that confront us. We may take heart from the progress we have made in the year closed last Saturday, but we must bring new understanding to bear if we are to make needed progress in the future.

The Nation's Press

SILVER ON THE DOLE

By Presidential proclamation the Government will continue until June 30 of this year to buy newly mined domestic silver at a net price of 64.64 cents an ounce. The proclamation extended for six months the purchase program that would otherwise have expired at midnight Sunday. Under this program, domestic producers are receiving for their silver an amount nearly 50 per cent higher than the world price, and the world price is itself an artificial one, held up principally by our Gov-

ernment's buying. Not a single contention made in favor of this silver poucy at the time of its initiation has proved to be correct. It was argued that it would strengthen the silver standard in the countries where it already existed and encourage more countries to adopt it. Its effect was to throw China, the only important country in the world on a silver standard, off it. It was argued that it would raise domestic price levels. In June, 1934, when the Silver Purchase Act was passed, the official index of all commodities was at 74.7. On Dec. 17 dex of all commodities was at 74.7. On Dec. 17 which normally equals about one-twentieth of 1 last it stood at 70.7, the lowest level since Decem-

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles RELIGION EVOLVING NOT DECAYING

The Los Angeles Times, recently carried an AP story, over which a large two column heading appeared as follows:

"Millikan sees religion decay as hopeful sign for the Nation." This was set in type about a quarter of an inch high.

When the article was read, the careful reader, found the heading woefully misleading. There seems really no excuse for a newspaper of the character and size of the L. A. Times writing such a head and giving it such a prominent position, when Dr. Millikan certainly has no such ideas as the head would indicate.

Science and Religion" by Robert Millikan, written 12 years ago. If one had read this book, it is impossible to believe that Dr. Millikan ever made, or thought, such a statement as the heading would in-

Dr. Millikan, in this valuable book, explains how religion has evolved from different stages. In describing the fourth stage in the evolution of religion, Dr. Millikan says, in part:

"By minute study of the comparative anatomies of all kinds of animals and by reading the history of life through fossils we have found evidence of progression, evidence of a continuous movement from the lower up to the higher forms, and through the study of history and the observation of what is going on under our eyes at the present time a new conception, a conception of progress, has entered the thought of the world, a progress in which we play an important part, a progress the key to which is to a considerable extent, at least, in our own hands. The picture which the development of science and the scientific method has brought into the world of a continual increase in control over the environment is the dominant note in the fourth stage in the evolution of religion. No conception of God which has ever come into human thinking has been half so productive of effort on the part of man to change bad conditions as has this new modern conception of progress, this conception that man himself plays a part in the scheme of evolution, this conception which has arisen because of work like that of Galileo. like that of Pasteur, and especially like that of Franklin and Faraday, that it is possible in increasing measure for us to know and to control nature: this conception, inevitably introduced into human thinking by the stupendous strides which have been made in the past century, that there are perhaps limitless possibilities ahead through the use of the scientific method for the enrichment of life and the development of the race.

"In this sense the idea that nature is at bottom benevolent has now become well-nigh universal. It is a contribution of science to religion, and a powerful extension or modification of the idea that Jesus had seen so clearly and preached so persistently He had feit that benevolence and then preached it as a duty among men. Modern science has brought forward evidence for its belief. True, it has changed somewhat the conception and the emphasis, as was to have been expected, for it is this constant change in conception with the advance of thought and of knowledge that we are here attempting to follow; but the practical preaching of modern science-and it is the most insistent and effective preacher in the world today-is extraordinarily like the preaching of Jesus. Its keynote is service, the subordination of the individual to the good of the whole. Jesus preached it as a duty-for the sake of world-salvation. Science preaches it as a duty-for the sake of worldprogress. Jesus also preached the joy and the satisfaction of service. 'He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life , . . shall find it.' When the modern scientist says he does it for the fun of it,' or 'for the satisfaction he gets out of it,' he is only translating the words of Jesus into the modern vernacular. It would be hard to find a closer parallel.

"The world is of course 'incurably religious.' Why? Because everyone who reflects at all must have conceptions about the world which go beyond the field of a tourniquet. of science, that is, beyond the present range of intellectual knowledge. As soon as we get beyond that range we are in the field that belongs to religion, and no one knows better than the man who works in science how soon we get beyond the boundaries of the known. These boundaries are continually changing, and so the conceptions that must start from them, and have their footings in them are likewise of necessity changing. That is, religion is changing now, because of the interplay of science upon it, now, because of the interplay of science upon it, be broken. If he complains of pain precisely as it has been changing in the past, and in his neck, he may have suffered

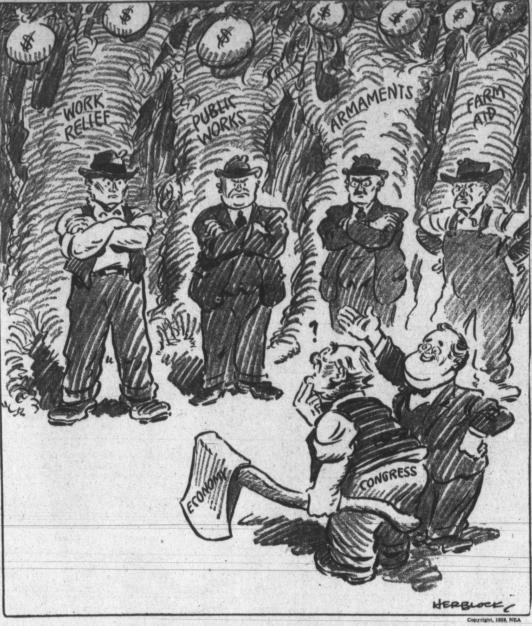
especially during the past century. * * * "There is another kind of religion-a religion which keeps its mind continually open to new truth, which realizes that religion itself has continuously undergone an evolution, that as our religious conceptions have changed in the past so they may be expected to dange in the future, that eternal truth has been discovered in the past, that it is being discovered now, and will continue to be discovered. That kind of religion adapts itself to a growing, developing world. It is useful in such a world while both kinds of dogmatic religion seem to me to be useless, If the present organizations of religion in the churches can adapt themselves to, and keep pace with, our continually increasing knowledge, they will continue to be one of the most potent factors in our progress. If they cannot do so they will be swept aside into the backwash of the current of progress and some other organization will be formed to do their work. for religion will be with us so long as man hopes and aspires and reflects upon the meaning of existence and the responsibilities that it entails."

After reading the above, could anybody believe that Dr. Millikan thinks religion is decaying?

ber, 1934. It was argued-and certainly at least this expectation seemed reasonable enough—that the policy would raise the world price of silver. In December, 1933, when the President offered to buy all newly mined domestic silver, silver was selling in the world market at 43 cents an ounce; it is selling at approximately the same figure to-The single difference is that the present is an artificial one.

The failure of the silver-purchasing program to produce the results expected of it has certainly not been owing to operations on too conservative a scale. The total silver holdings of the Treasury when the act went into effect were 693,000,000 ounces. It is estimated that they now approximate 2,500,000,000 ounces. In four and a half years, in other words, the Government has bought amount of silver fifty times as great as our annual national production of the metal in the years just preceding the program. We have spent the huge sum of more than \$1,000,000,000—and all to satisfy a handful of Senators from the silver-producing States and to support the price of a com-modity the value of the total annual output of

'NOW, WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO BEGIN?'



How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

BACK FRACTURES-1 The first aid treatment of frac tures of the back is most commonadministered by laymen and ony rarely by physicians. It is therefore imperative that every laymen who undertakes to help an injured person should bear in mind that his back may be broken, and should know how to deal with such an emergency so as not to further injure the victim.

To do the wrong thing in hand-ling such a sufferer may result in irreparable damage to the nervous tissue and may cause immediate Whenever an injury of the spine

is suspected, it is best to leave the patient where he is unless the person who is going to administer first aid, or to handle the patient in any way whatsoever, knows exactly what he may do with safety. Do not lift him, turn him, mor

him, or make him sit up. Rather leave him where he is and protect him from wet and cold. The only condition which should take precedence over these rules is

the presense of marked bleeding trol the bleeding by means of direct pressure on the wound, on the near-A tourniquet should be applied

with just enough pressure to coner than half an hour at a time, a which intervals it may be released for a few minutes and then tighten-When an individual has suffered

an accident, think first of the possibility of an injury to the spine. If the victim is conscious and com-plains of pains in his back, it may broken neck. Never lift an injured person, or

his head, until you have asked him to move his legs and fingers. If he cannot move his legs, his back may In either case the spinal cord may

to carry him, you may cause further injury to the spinal cord and thus permanently cripple the individual. stem has been involved, are ical procedure.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Band Conductor Herbert Miller of Horace Mann school has no mustache this week. He lost it quite by accident the other morning while he was shaving He rooms at the home of Prin cipal Ernest Cabe of Junior high and while Mr. Miller was scraping his whiskers, Principal Cabe begain singing the Miserere from Il Trovatore with consid-

ing a man who appreciates music began keeping time to the music by wielding his razor in long sweeping strokes. It was then that he hacked off part of his whiskers. Seeking a deep peace and a penetrating beauty that would equal that of the rain that was falling restfully, this one and Billy Willie

Mounts went to the Holy Souls mass at 10 o'clock and more than found it . . . Miss Evelyn Gregory, Junior high teacher, had a birthday Sunday, also a birthday cake and dinner given by six of her girl-friends . . . The most persuasive smile in town It's all over his face-and then all over yours . . . That boy you see walking all over town is Bobby Winget . . . High school students have monopolized the "parlor" of a down-town soft drink establishment. They dance to the music of a nickelodeon, and the floor is usually

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are

1. An egress is an African bird. 2. A dudgeon is a prison cell. 3. Henry Ford once drove racing

4. Residents of Ulster, Ireland be injured and should you lift his head to, say, give him a drink of water, or should you fold him up 5. Buffalo Bill is buried to 5. Buffalo Bill is buried on Pike's Peak in Colorado. (Answers on Classified Page)

Those who have suffered a severe likely to experience shock. The treatinjury, particularly when the ner- ment of shock is a complicated med-

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

City police court fines added \$6,453.83 to the city funds during the year of 1928, according to Recorder

Color Purpose to the trick finally.

"We were looking at places," said Joe Bromberg, "and being very particular. And then, suddenly, it struck us—what kind of place did we want? We knew the answer. We C. O. Busby's books.

A campaign was launched to provide the city with sidewalks necesoffice was made first class.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Plans were going forward for Pam

First entries in the sixth annual

So They Say

We'll get in your hair every day

talk without fear? -DR. HENRICH WEISS, Chief Rabbi of lower Austria, arriving in New York.

Blessed is the man who expects nothing, for he will never be disap--U. S. SENATOR ASHURST of

appointments. I can stamp out the Nazis and communists at the same time.

-REPRESENTATIVE DIES in Philadelphia when his attention was directed to the carpet in his

suite which bore swastika insig-nia on a red background.

-RICHARD N. ELLIOTT, acting report to Congress in which he charged former Secretary of Commerce Roper used a government vacht for pleasure

Entomologists know just when and where each brood of cicadas will make its next appearance.

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

As this year gets under way there is a feeling that it will, in some way, mark the climatic year in the fevered career of that monstrous growth known as Greater Germany.

What the climax will be, how it will come about, whether it will be some new world-shaking war adventure in the spring or, perhaps, some internal ferment, either social or economic, can be merely a matter of speculation. But whatever form it takes, certainly the economic forces at work under the surface will play a most important part.

Mussolini once said that statistics are an instrument of state policy. Both the Fascist government of Italy and Germany have manipulated statistics as they have manipulated news to advance the thinking of the people along the desired lines. So, therefore, we may assume such statistics as are given out are as favorable as they can be, yet they seem to forbode

APPEARANCES DECEIVING

On the surface Germany seems to be a hive of comletely employed people. The government tells us that the income of the German people was 45 billion marks in 1932 and now it is 75 billion.

That is why President Roosevelt, urging his armment program on a committee of ministers recently

who called at the White House, said to them: "Look they were sustained by the reflection that they were attending one Roosevelt leave

But, despite this, despite the fact that throughout the year industries have been working to capacity—night and day; that the government is talking about the two or three top functions of the entire year. To attend one of these receptions you come in at them, with a color guard of sailors, soldiers and marines accompanying night and day; that the government is talking about the east entrance of the White soldiers and marines accompanying extending the working day beyond eight hours in House. Nineteen cops stop your car them. At that point, by the way, the key industries; despite the fact that industrial corporations have declared larger dividends this year, the stock market declined during the year.

House. Nineteen cops stop your car them. At that point, by the way, at the drive to see if you have an at the drive to see if you have an invitation. A functionary collects comes in. It goes to the Blue Room and plays for dancing.

The whole White House is one MARKET TELLS STORY

1938 ended after what is called the greatest year of coat. territorial and industrial and spiritual expansion in Germany's history, the market stood at 102. The about it; a dozen handsome army shistory, the market stood at 102. The about it; a dozen handsome army and navy officers are on hand, in gorgeous full dress uniform topogovernment fixing of prices or manipulation. That is gorgeous full dress uniform topogovernment fixing of prices or manipulation. That is its verdict on the year.

More serious, of course, is the strange rise in currency. At the beginning of the year there was about 6½ billion of currency in circulation. At the end of the year this was nearly 10 billion. Germany end of the year this was nearly 10 billion. Germany stand. has been taxing to the limit and borrowing from the central bank to the limit and using other odd means of public finance. Has she now come to the point where all these are insufficient and she must resort to the direct issuance of money?

An increase of over two billion marks in circula-followed by Mrs. Roosevelt, similar-followed by Mrs. Roosevelt by Mrs. Roosev

An increase of over two billion marks in circulation (exclusive of Reichmarks into Austria and Sudetenland), which means an increase of about 33 per cent while industrial production was increasing only 6 per cent, needs to be explained in some way. Maybe this is the first little seam in the steel armor of An increase of over two billion marks in circulathe Reich's economic system.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-This is the story an actor's return to Broadway an actor who learned to like Hollywood, but liked himself enough to leave Hollywood in time. It is, there-

ore, a rare story.
The actor is J. Edward Bromberg hereinafter to be labeled Joe. There can be no doubt that he is an actor. Four years ago New York critics vot-ed him Broadway's outstanding per-former—for his role in "Men in White." He wasn't making big money then, but when he finally came to Hollywood-because few can resist a four-figure offer-the ante had piled up in competitive bidding. Joe had waited because he liked the Group Theater and what it was doing. But three years ago he

This last Chrestmas Day he left. He gave a Christmas party, a fare-well party, and a birthday party in one, and he hopped off. It was a pleasant goodbye to Hollywood, an au revoir, not one of those Hollywood-done-me-dirt gestures

"When I first came out," he said, took a little house and it seemed like a palace after our New York apartment. Mrs. Bromberg follow-ed me, and she couldn't believe it all this luxury. We didn't like pictures much. But Hollywood does something to you."

What Hollywood does is epitomized in this incident. The Brombergs went to dine one evening at the home of a top-flight star. They saw grandeur on the colossal scale. And then they went home, and what had seemed like a palace looked like a shabby hole. Somehow, before a month had passed, they figured they'd better move—to something a little better. So far, so good . . .

The Bromberg career didn't exactly boom. He kept on giving topnotch performances in whatever roles came his way. The ones I remember are in "Suez" and "Four Men and a Prayer," and maybe he has something good in "Wife, Husband and Friend" too but I don't know vet.

Last summer he went back east looked around, and decided it was Hollywood for him. On his return the Brombergs went house-hunting. They are going to settle down. It was probably the house-hunting that turned the trick finally.

were looking for a mansion on the Hollywood scale. We were thinking of swimming pools and tennis courts and the trimmings. We realized what sary to obtain free mail delivery in certain zones as the Pampa post-the danger signal."

figures they can live for five years in New York on his movie savings, although not in the Hollywood-accustomed style. He'd have pa's President's Birthday ball under the management of Julian Barrett, again for pictures last option-time. who was appointed by Mayor W. A. But they said no to his request for six months here and half a year there. He maneuvered a release. He First entries in the sixth annual Pampa poultry show arrived from McLean.

tures give him.
I sort of admire that. I sort of ada pleasant jingle and hear a far call like Broadway's.

of the session. BENJAMIN S. ADAMOWSKI of Woman Guest Swipes Cake, Many Chicago, leader of the Democratic minority in the house of representatives, manding the Republicans. Pairs Of Feet Get Awful Weary Am I really in the U. S.? Can I At Annual Judiciary Reception

a full-dress White House reception leaves you feeling much like the man in Owen Wister's "Virginian," feel that the whole thing was ar-

strangest, most impressive and boring, colorful and drab.

All I did was submit the log in good faith. Mr. Roper's name was

ageres, to keep you in line. You ring or Mrs. Hugo Black is the most

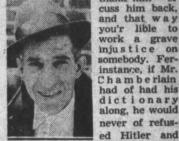
Then at last, from a wide alcove

Step by step, you shuffle along, out of the East Room, through the

My Pers'nal Opinion is . . .

By JUDD

A Dictionary is one of the handlest things they is, and no diplomat should ever think of go-ing to one of these peace conon account of if somebody calls you a peculiar name and you don't know whut it means, you'r stuck right there, whether to smile and



thank him -er cuss him back, and that way you'r lible to work a grave injustice on somebody. Fer-instance, if Mr. Chamberlain had of had his

Mussolini when they begged him to recognize em as Belligerents in Spain; That there can't be nuthknewing whut the word means. I wusn't sure myself and so I looked it up, and I found out that Hitler and Mussolini wus right, they'r not only Belligerents in Spain but every place else on earth, in fact them two birds is the world's champion Belligerents at Large on account of it says in the dictionary that belligerent means bellicose, and so looked up bellicose and it says that means pugnacious; some fellers would of stopped right there, but I wus determined to get right down to the roots of the matter, and so I turned over to pugnacious and there wus the whole kernel in the nut shell, it says right there in black and white that pugnacious means quarrelsome, and trubblemaker, and that shows that Mr. Chamberlain wus wrong, on account of anybody knows that a bellicose, pugnacious, quarrelsome trubble-maker is got a right to be considered sorta belligerent.

JUDD.

P. S.—Anyways, that wus anuther triumph fer Democracy down in Peru, when we preserved our rights to just only invite friends to our cocktail parties.

Farm Laborer Gives \$10 Bill Shower

SHENANDOAH, Iowa, Jan. 10. (AP)-They are still talking about the shower of \$10 bills that fell in the collection plate at the first

Christian Church here Sunday. The \$10 bills were placed in the plate anonymously. On the unmarked envelope were instructions that the money be used to redec-

orate the building. The Rev. M. F. Lyeria, pastor, said he learned the identity of

the contributor, but refused to divulge his name, other than to say that he was-

A farm laborer working by the

By BRUCE CATTON

who had just survived a runaway ranged for your special benefit. And and didn't know whether to say "Good Lord" or "Thank God—" dining room with 500 other people, Either remark would fit. A White all of them trying vainly to get at thouse reception is one of the the punch table

I'll never be quite the same again, and Harry Woodring and Attorney but it was worth it. I have lived. General Murphy. Secretary Some 1100 people went to this reception. They arrived at 9 and went home about midnight, stood on much better," he said. He was their feet the whole blessed time, right. A little later there showed shook hands with President and up Assistant Attorney General Mrs. Roosevelt, and spent most of Robert Jackson, Donald Wakefield their time looking about them to Smith of the NLRB, AAA-er Jespot celebrities.
PLENTY OF HELP

FLENTY OF HELP
If the thing got pretty tiring, Points for the evening 11. MARKET TELLS STORY

When 1938 dawned the market stood at 111. When

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Going to ally, to the President and Mrs.

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generally exhausting institutions celebrity-hunting. You get two yet devised by the American depoints for a Supreme Court justice, orracy. It is both exciting and one for a cabinet member, and oring, colorful and drab. Take the annual judicial reception, for instance. Take it and like Reed, Fugo Black and Harlan rome Frank and Assistant S of State Sumner

When the President and Mrs.

Then up the stairs you go to the a piece of fruit cake, shoves it in

Add notes on frustration: A huge

der a wrong name.

Bruce Catton, NEA Service
g, staff writer, en route to the
White House.

Boys Working Out For Gloves Tournament

Stinnett And **Borger Will Send Boxers**

in the second annual Pamna News Golden Gloves Boxing tournament are working out daily at the Pampa Athletic arena four blocks east and one scuth of the post office. Others are invited to use the arena facilities free and to call on Traiper Cliff Chambers for assistance.

Trainer Chambers has punching bags, ropes, gloves, etc., at the arena and all boys need supply are shoes and trunks. Chambers urges boys to register immediately so that they can get in a full period of training. He opens the arena at 5 o'clock every afternoon.

Out-of-town entries are expected to exceed local according to word from high school coaches and trainers of independent boxers. Coy Imer, coach at Stinnett, wrote the Golden Gloves Editor of The Pampa today asking for 10 entry blanks and to warn the rest of the

Borger high school and athletic club are training a corps of boys each and entries from that city are expected to number 12 or 15. Higgins is also on the list to send several promising boys, including a

Defending Champs Expected
No word has been received from defending champions and it is not known definitely whether such fav-orites as Benny Moore, Frankie Bills. Jak? Bible, A. C. Burleson, Rusty White, Maurice Hutchinson, T. J. Watt, Martin Cluck and LeRoy Davis will defend their titles. However, grapevine reports have been received that Moore, Bills, Bible, Hutchinson and Davis will be on hand.

First entry received by the Golden Gloves Editor was from Joe Smith, a local heavyweight who has been howing plenty of stuff in workouts.

Robert Lee and N. L. Cummings are a couple of mighty fine prospects in the welterweight class. Carl Carey and C. L. Hall, both of LeFors, are middleweights unless Hal can train down to the welterweight division. Marvin Butler is a lightweight and Ray Reeves of Alanreed, who made a hit with fans last year, is a feath-

erweight entry.

Elsewhere on the sport page may be found an entry blank. Boys are urged to sign it and mail it to The Pampa News immediately so that plans can be made to train addi-

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Out-of-town entries will be contacted regarding membership in the Southwestern A. A. U. and other

Oleta Jones Of Allison, Star Forward, Ill

WHEELER, Jan. 10-Oleta Jones, Allison high school basketball for-ward, is in a Wheeler hospital after having a needle cut from her hand. Jones is the mainstay of the Alli-

Ramblette basketball sextet which is the champion team of Texas. She has been selected as an all-state forward twice and in '36 strong Bulldogs which won the Big was the highest scorer in Texas. She Five championship last year. It ranked high last year. At the Na- will be the Harvesters first game in tional A. A. U. tournament last year | the Big Five Conference race. This Oleta was one of the best stellar year Amarillo is the favorite to players in the mest.

players in the mest.

This accident will great handicap the Allison six next week end when the title. The Big Five is comthey take on the thrice consecutive champions of Oklahoma. Coach John Peeples says that it is doubtful that she will be able to play.

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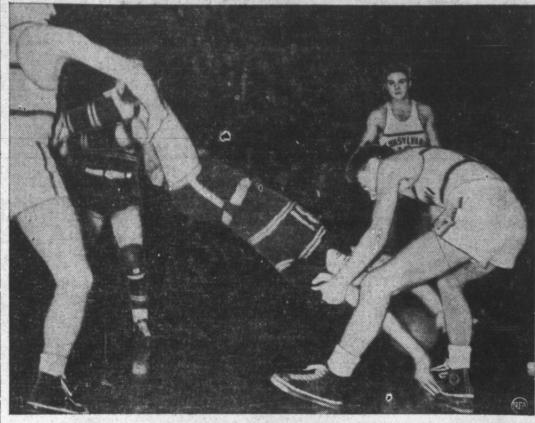
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Jeemy Londos Couldn't Do Any Better



Airplane spin on the basketball court at Philadelphia. When George DeWitt of Maryland, No. 31 in dark suit, ran into Gerry Seeders of Pennsylvania, right, in white suit, Seeders turned and wnirled him through the air just as is done on the wrestling mat, the ball falling unnoticed and Seeders

Harvesters Ready For Sly Panthers Tonight

Panthers who slipped up on the Harvesters last year and made the Pampans look like monkeys in the Miami tournament will come to Pampa tonight for a basketball game.

The Harvesters are paying absolutely no attention to the re-port that the Panthers have played only two games and that they started practice only last week. They remember last year at Miami. At that time they went to the Roberts County seat favorites to win the tournament. Then a Panhandle team that had been practicing only a few days knocked them over as if they were a set of

Nothing is known of the Panhandle team except that it has four letter-men back from last year and has played two games, both against Price Memorial. It is not even known whether Panhandle won those two games.

Two Games Tonight There will be two games tonight. The first will feature the reserves of both teams and will start at 7 o'clock. The second game will begin as soon as the first one ends, or around 8 o'clock.

Thursday night, the Harvesters undoubtedly put up a fight to hold posed of teams from Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger and Plainview, and the result has utterly nothing to do with Interscholastic League schedules or results.

Amarillo To Canyon However, play in the Big Five gives the teams valuable experience, and a chance to determine which schools in the Class A football district has the best basketball team. Pampa has won it oftener than any of the other towns.

The comparative strength of Amarillo and Canyon may be judged tonight when the Sandie cagers play the Eagles on the floor of Buffalo gym at Canyon. The Harvesters nosed out the Eagles by two points last week, leaving Canyon winner of one game and Pampa victor in the other in the two times the teams have clashed. Eagles and won one. Tonight will be the rubber game.

Centers Look Better Goal - shooting and offensive plays are being stressed in basketpall practice this week as Coach Odus Mitchell drills his Harvesters for Panhandle, Plainview and for the Mobeetie tournament this week-end. All in all the Harvesters the \$5,000 Oakland open Jan. 12-15, should gain valuable experience before a new week begins. The coach is beginning to feel that his centers, A. C. Miller and Kenneth Kyle, are going to come through' after all. The center position has been worrying him in both de-fense and offense. Both centers looked better than they ever have in practice yesterday.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)—Henry Cotton, who is just about the best golfer abroad, is going to let us have a look at him . . . He has agreed to come across and play in the Augusta Masters' tournament and maybe some others . . . Henry, who likes to feel the crinkle of those pound notes as well as the next one, recently picked up a flock of them with a two weeks' engagement in a London music hall . . . Most forlorn of all Britain's fistic heroes is Phil New Orleans newspapers say everything about the Sugar Bowl game now in grubby, half empty halls. By EDDIE BRIETZ.

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Houston Golfer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (P)—The couring golfing delegation headed north today on the second lap of California's winter tournament trail, with Jimmy Demaret of Houston,

Demaret, making his third try terday with a last round 69, two under par, and a 72-hole score of 274. His two birdies, an eagle and two bogies brought him first money of The bout is billed as a world's \$1,650.. In addition, the sporting goods company he works for will match his winnings.
Originally first prize was \$1,500,

but the figure was boosted when the tournament sponsors, the Los Angelss Times, found that gate rereceipts of \$5,575 had exceeded ex pectations.

Seven strokes back of the winner Amarillo has also lost one to the was Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who electrified the gallery of 5,000 by sinking an 180-yard approach shot on the eighteenth for a deuce. The remarkable shot, which McSpadden blandly called before letting it go, brought him undisputed claim to \$990 second place money and a score of 71 for

play, Jan. 18-22

was 100 per cent except little Davey O'Brien-who was 101 per cent.

Have you heard the latest? . report is going the rounds that the hinterlands by the well-known wresting barons, Toots Mondt, Ray Fabiani, and Lou Daro . . . That fing barons, Tools Mondo, and biani, and Lou Daro . . That should make Promoter Jack Harris' hair stand straight up . . Jimmy hair starting the 1939 season with Foxx is starting the 1939 season with perfect timing . . Lynn C. Doyle down to business."

Arizmendi And Wins Tournament Armstrong Will **Battle Tonight**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP)-Tex., leading the pack as victor of the fourteenth annual Los Angeles one thing seems certain—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong and Baby Ariz-mendi will maul each other around or the L. A. open championship a for ten rounds or less tonight, and nighly successful one, came in yes- if the affair is anything like their four previous encounters, no one will be disappointed in the amount of

welterweight championship contest. with Armstrong defending the crown he won from Barney Ross last sum-

The California Athletic Commission solemnly sanctioned it as a 11 wins against 7 defeats for an title go, but the New York Böxing average of .611, and he expects to Commission just as solemnly sent top that mark this year.
regrets. Apparently the picture of While here Blanton and two legitimate lightweights fighting

O'Brien To Receive New Award Tonight

well Memorial club trophy and in-cidentally may do some dickering with Bert Bell, pilot of the National Professional Football Eagles.

report is going the rounds that the pro tour of the Messrs. Budge and Vines is being handled through the historicade by the well-known west.



Apostoli And Conn To Fight Again, Feb. 10

By GAYLE TALBOT.

as they admired Billy Conn's fight- will tackle Champion Danny Mcing in his local debut against Fred Shane, got off to a riotous start last Apostoli last Friday night, a major- night when Frankie Hill, the young ity of the critics think the Pitts- but big cyclone from Wichita, Kas. burgh beauty made a mistake in won two out of three falls from signing right back for a 15-round Tiger Billy McEwin, the Montana return engagement on February 10. Bulldogger in a wild main event.

They believe that Apostoli, though again conceding some 10 pounds, will be able to wear Conn down over longer route and beat his ears off toward the finish. Apostoli, as tough and durable as they come, show. It was a nip and tuck battle was carrying the battle to his 21year-old rival in the closing rounds a newcomer to Pampa wrestling the other night, slugging away stead-ily while Conn was fighting only in

known as a light-heavyweight contract for the return, which means they may weigh up to 175 pounds so far as the State Athletic Commission is concerned. However, Conn again has made a "gentleman's agreement" to scale 168, "give or take a pound," Apostilo is a natural 160-pounder. Larry White, Apostoli's manager, was asked what he would do if Conn

came in at, say, 172. Would he go through with the fight?

"I suppose so," he said, "but I "I suppose so," he said, "but I would look awful hard at Johnny Ray (Conn's manager). I'm not worried, though, Johnny is a man of by worried, though, Johnny is a man of Pilow or one set of men, but testimony that the thing itself—baseball, the manship seen in a local ring in many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property of the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property of the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property of the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property of the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property of the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property of the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property of the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has had a scope and a single property or the many moons was displayed by Russ ers, ourselves—has h

Mungo Bounces \$5,000 Contract **Back To Dodgers**

By DREW MIDDLETON. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)-Van Lingle Mungo and his employers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, have officially 'aunched the pre-season baseball utes.
salary rumpus hereabouts with their The annual declaration of war over Mun-

In the past he has enlivened the baseball scene by (a) socking a teammate (b) socking an opposing player (c) pulling a snoot at the club owners (d) leaving the team flat for a journey home to Pageland, S. C., and a gander at the

Leland Stanford MacPhail, the boy orator of the Gowanus, is in the opposite corner from Mungo in the present brawl. He sent Mungo a contract for \$5,000 a cut of \$1000 a contract for \$5,000, a cut of \$10,000 from last year's hire, the other day. Yesterday Mungo bounced it back like a bad check.

"That's the only contract he'll get.
He'll take it if he knows what's good for him," countered MacPhail.
Mungo is well off with \$2.00. Mungo is well off with \$5,000. He reminded no one of Walter Johnon last year. He worked only 133 innings, appeared in 24 games, start-

ed 18, completed 7, and won 4 and

Pirate Pitcher **Visiting Seitz**

Pittsburgh Pirates, and Mrs. Blandays. Seitz, manager of the Pampa Athletic Club, and Blanton were teammates when Seitz was playing professional ball.

The big righthander was one of the top ranking pitchers in the National League last season with While here Blanton and his host are doing a bit of quail hunting.

Budge Wins Third Game From Vines PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (A)-Ells-

worth Vines lost the deciding point of a 22-game set by driving the ball into the net and newly turned PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (P)—ball into the net and newly turned pro Don Budge took a three-to-two lead in matches over his fellow Caldelphia tonight to receive the Max-

Budge, the 23-year-old San Francisco star who made a grand slam Bell, who drew the diminutive titles last night, defeated vines, are player in the pro football draft last player in the pro football draft last 27-year-old veteran pro from Pasadena, 8-6, 3-6, 12-10.

Smooth Sailing

Chokes But Hill Wins heavyweight wrestling tournament NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (P)—Much from which will emerge a man who Centennial Year Of Baseball Will Be Observed This Sunamer By FORD FRICK, President, National League

McEwin Pulls Hair And

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A)-I hope Bulldogger, in a wild main event. it's not treason if I say-in this The other two battles of the night centennial year celebrating baseball's century of progress since its natal of scientific wrestling ever witness summer of 1839-that I'm looking in show. It was a nip and tuck battle the other direction with just as between Steve Netry of Miami, Fla., much, if not more, interest. Baseball's first hundred years make a glamorous story. The boys scampering about the village green

The centennial year celebration

The centennial year, before it is

this national consciousness of its

By Judge Landis

to increase.

BELLEAIR, Fla., Jan. 10 (A)-A

good word for softball came today from Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of base-

Sharing none of the misgivings of

He likewise saw no prospects for

of Coopertown, in up-state New York, learned principles in mewere out on their feet from slams, hip locks, and other punishing holds. chanics and rules that brought or-der and meaning to their helter-Ernie Peterson was unable to arrive in time for his match with Joe skelter exertions. Abner Doubleday Banaski so Abie Freeman of the devised the rules entirely to help the Bronx took his place and although outweighed and outwrestled, he staylocal voungsters get more enjoymen out of their play. ed the full time with the Oklahoma He outlined a game and founded a tradition. From Cooperstown commons to the national game of cowboy who showed more stuff last night than ever before. Big Ba-naski worked like a machine until 1939 is a great record of achieve seeing an opening and then he turned into a dynamo. ment. Achievement not of one man

and at the final gong both wrestlers

his word."

Riley in the preliminary. The Muleshoe lad had Netry groggy from
having made such a sensational Madison Square Garden debut an influence much greater than perwith a unanimous decision over slam at the gong. Instead of drop-Apostoli, should pitch immediately into the light-heavyweight and leave ed him to the floor and then dropverse, from its capitoline center Judge Landis' to the farthest-flung ed him to the floor and then dropped to his knees from exhaustion.

McEwin and Hill started to wrestle but McEwin couldn't refrain from National league motion picture, "The pulling hair, slipping across a kid-ney punch and choking. Hill was catch the high-lights, sketch the

unable to recover from the rough outlines, portray something of the treatment and fell a victim of a heroic proportions of baseball's instanding leg breaker in 16 minutes. fluence. I think today more people McEwin' started roughing at the than ever before are aware opening gong of the second fall but impressed by the loftiness of base-by that time Hill was mad and he ball traditions and of how deep are retaliated. After a couple of slams the roots of the game in our nain which he used his knee under tonal life. McEwin's jaw, Hill got one of his famous jumping leg breakers and McEwin hollered quits in 10 min-

number one game. This 1939 into The final fall also went 10 minwhich we are stepping will be sure utes and went to Hill after he had to have its share of record-making go's wages for the 1939 season.

Ever since Mungo came up with the Dodgers they have had trouble signing him. The trouble didn't end age. Referee John Nemanic had leagues now busily engaged in precounted two before he noticed that paring for campaigning. Ours incl-McEwin was using the ropes. He dentally at this point gives every dentally at this point gives every broke McEwin loose and it was then that Hill shot from the canvass to that Hill shot from the canvass to drop McEwin with another jumping Softball Praised

leg breaker. The light-heavyweight tournament will continue next week.

As Barn Burns

"T'm goin' to set right here in Pageland till I get a better contract," bellowed Van Lingle.

"That's the only contract he'll get."

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP) growth of the newer sport will detract from the popularity of baseball, that remained today of the main Judge Landis observed:

"Yes, softball helps baseball. Any story for all the property of the newer sport will detract from the popularity of baseball. Any story for all the property of the newer sport will detract from the popularity of baseball. Any story for the newer sport will detract from the popularity of baseball. Any story for the newer sport will detract from the popularity of baseball. Any story for the newer sport will detract from the popularity of baseball. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A) growth of the newer sport will de-

> aire sportsman and devotee of of America's national pastime, steeple-chase racing, the horse in-cluded Supply House, one of the best timber toppers in the country, Pharsalia and Sun Port, both re-from softball and were continuing cent winners.
>
> Hollie Hughes, trainer of the sta-

> ble, estimated the loss at "upwards of \$200,000." a slump in softball's popularity and no cause for alarm to baseball if He said he would not be able to one failed to occur. tell which of the other Sanford horses perished in the flames until

later today. Golden Meadow, another outstanding steeplechaser, was housed in ton are guests in the home of Mr. another barn and escaped death, and Mrs. Grover Seitz for a few Most of those that perished in the flames last night were two-year-olds, the trainer said.

stable and soon spread throughout the wooden building.



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of the association this year, dectared Pete Smith, show manager, and
chamber of commerce secretary.

C. B. Martin, Hale county agent;
was re-appointed general superintendent of the show.

Directors instructed Smith to not-

ify all exhibitors and prospective exhibitors of the ruling passed prior

to the 1938 show regarding certifi-cates showing cattle to be free from

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4-Lost and Found LOST OR STRAYED A hornless Jersey mileh cow. Light in color, "7 Bar" brund on left hip. Finder notify Otis Cox. Kins-mill Cabot Co.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Boys over 14 years of age sell Pampa News on the streets. Hust can make good money.

TWO MEN wanted, Men with cars preferred. Inquire after 9 a. m. at 116 W

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Experienced beautician. O Beauty ne 654.

8-Salesman Wanted.

LEAVING Monday for California. take three to share expenses. Inquire Yoes, J. C. Penney Co.

10—Business Opportunity WANTED: Distributors in this county surrounding, territory by large mid right party. Approximate capital \$5,000 required. Address reply to Box J-4, Pampa News, Pampa Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service CARD READINGS, 315 Naida St. 1 k north Boston Phone 1981W. Jones-Everett Machine Co. James and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

15-General Service HAVE YOUR gas line and connections checked for leaks and water heater vented through the roof.—Call Storey Plumbing Shop, Pho. 350.

FOR ADDED convenience have more floor and wall plugs installed in your home. Plains Electric. Phone 46. MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP

BERT MOORE—612 W. FOSTER

18—Building-Materials

CONTRARY doors, children's desks, cabinets. Cell E. V. or M. V. Ward, Ward's Bhop. 324 S. Starkweather. Phone 2040.

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Wa specialize in manufacturing erecting water storage tanks. Ed F. Mills.

Owner. Mill Sheet Metal Works. Amarillo Highway. Phone 89. 21-Upholstering-Refinishing

REPAIRING, refinishing, upholstering, 12 years in Pampa, Call us for estimates, Spears Furniture Co., Ph. 536.

ALL KINDS of furniture repaired, upholstering, mattrees renovated. We can save you money, Pampa Upholstering Co.

PAYS to advertise, You lose money every day your house is vacant. Forty-five cents will rent the house.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing on all hinds of furniture our specialty. Brummetts Frn. Repair. Ph. 1425, 614 S. Cuyler. 24-Washing and Laundering

FREE1 Rodgers silverware. Ask R. L. Ballard, 404 E. Brown, Snow White Laundry for details. It's easy.

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous CARPENTER TOOLS—Complete with box \$10.00, Also car radio, like new, \$12.50. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 South Cuy-

ler.
WE BUY-Used furniture, men's clothing, shoes, hats, tools, luggage, old gold. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store. 311 S. Cuyler, phone 1504. UNREDEEMED BARGAINS

Royal Portable Typewriter \$22.50 Small National Cash Regis-\$22.50 ter \$2 -21 Jewel Hamilton Railroad Watch\$20.00

Shotgun like new \$22.50 PAMPA PAWN SHOP EXPERT WATCH and jewelry repairing. Fine engraving at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. McCarley's Jewelry Store. 102 N. Cuyler.

30-Household Goods

PINNER washer, was \$159.50, now \$99.50, live Ft. Norge refrigerator, was \$189.50, ow \$120.00. Post Mosely, Maione Bidg. 32-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Slightly used saxophone. Or-iginally cost \$250. Reasonable. Inquire White's Auto Store. 36 Wanted to Buy SCRAP IRON \$5.00 per ton. Sheet aluminum, the copper 7c, brass 41%c and 6c. Radiators 5c, batteries 50c. Pampa Junk Co., phone 413.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed TWO JERSEY milk cows. First west of C. S. Barrett on Clarendon way. LET US SAVE you money on your feed. Full line poultry and dairy feed. Kyle Feed Store. 517 S. Cuyler.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM—Close-in. 311 N. Frost. Pho 556-J. Ladies only. VICE FRONT bed teDUCED rates on exceptionally nice leeping rooms, 704 W. Foster, Broadview Motel, Phone 9549. BEDROOM. Garage if desired, 809 N.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent

MODERN two-room, also three-raished house: Bills paid, 535 S ville. SIX-ROOM residence with servant quar-ters. Wynnelia Addition. John I. Bradly ters. Wynnelia Addition. John I. Bradly. TWO-ROOM furnished home. Modern. Three blocks from town. 211 N. Houston. FOUR LARGE three-room furnished houses. Bills paid, 2 blocks west and one north of Hilltop Grocery.

SIX ROOM modern unfurnished house and garage \$30. Three room furnished apartment \$30. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166.

166.
NICELY furnished modern five-room house. Weather-stripped. Garage and fenced in yard. Phone 834W.
FOR RENT-Furnished three-room house. Close-in. Phone 179-J. PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local and long distance moving.
TRADE that old buggy for a good used
car as advertised in the Pampa News
Want Ads.

47—Apartments for Rent ONE SMALL furnished apartment. New and clean. Garage. Bills paid. Call 1511-W

TWO OR THREE room furnished apart-ment. Close-in. Reduced rent. Bills paid. Strictly modern, Mrs. A. F. Shaw, 404 S. Cuyler. S. Cuyler.
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Apartment. Bills paid. Adults only, 306
N. Somerville.
FOR RENT—Two apartments. Everything
furnished. Bills paid. Kline Apartments.
232 S. Russell.
FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath, Electric Re-frigerator. Bills paid, Adults only, 629 N. Frost. Phone 339 or 953-J. 3-ROOM APARTMENT. Close in, Reason-

able, 501 East Foster.

TI IS ALL right for you to kill your ad if it, has gotten the results you desired. Results are its specialty, 2-ROOM furnished apartment, refrigera-tion, adults only. Bills paid. Murfee's Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

LARGE TWO-ROOM modern house. Close-in, On pavement. \$50 will handle. Corner Ripley and Faulkner. EQUITY in five-room house to trade for equity in small house or a lct. Phone 1390. 58—Business Property

BARGAIN in Deaf Smith county lands. Irrigated, Wheat, grass, \$5 up per acre. Deaf Smith County Real Estate Exchange, Hereford, Texas, Alvin C. Thompson,

FOR SALE OR RENT

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\$295 ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER \$295

Questions on Editorial Page)

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autos.

4 True, Residents of Ulster in Ireland are known as Orangemen.

5 True. Buffalo Bill is buried on Pike's Peak.

Rats are one of man's worst animal pests, yet he helped them to populate nearly the entire world by carrying them in his ships.

New Speaker Of House Is Not Lawver

most about House procedure, the result in the opinion of many, would have been the same. Soft-drawling R. Emmett Morse of Houston, they say, undoubtedly would have come say, undoubtedly would have come and the same say.

Morse, prematurely gray at 43, has been en the losing side in several bitter House fights but that has not Barnedall Oil altered the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues. Perhaps the clearest demonstration of his through the unwilling last House a bill to legalize sale of hard liquor by the drink in counties desiring it. y the drink in counties desiring it. In the final analysis, however, oreaks" played a large part in giving Morse without a stretch tacking Morse with tacking with tacking with tacking with tacking with tacking with tackin Morse is the first "big-city" speaker

Antonio in 1913. All other things being equal, legislators usually won't vote for a Houston, Dallas, San Antonio or Fort Worth man for the speakership. The small city representatives feel that views of the "big city boys" generally are opposed to their own.

The new speaker also is an exception to the rule in that he is not a speaker of the plymouth oil the rule in that he is not a speaker also. posed to their own.

The new speaker also is an exception to the rule in that he is not a lawyer. A real estate man, he is the first non-lawyer speaker in some time. Slightly more than half the members of the new House are not Sears Roebuck

the first non-lawyer speaker in some time. Slightly more than half the members of the new House are not s Elected In 1926.

The easy-going Houstonian first Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J Stand Oil

since.

That gives him an advantage in continuous service on all of his colleagues except C. E. Nicholson of Port Neches, who is up on him by one term, and R. A. Fuchs of Brenham, who is even. For service not continuous, W. E. "Uncle Elmer" Pope of Corpus Christi is first, Nicholson second, and More, Fuchs and Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg tied for third."

Morse does not intend to either actively support or oppose any legis-

actively support or oppose any legis-lation. He explained he would not steer legislation applying colely to Harris county because some

solely to Harris county because some other member of the Houston delegation could take care of it.

Mrs. Morse will be here for the legislative session but neither of their two children will. Eugenia, 18, is a sophomore at Rice and Robert Emmett, Jr., 17, a freshman at A. and M. Domino Star.

The new spraker is one of the most respected participants in the domino sessions frequently held in the House after the lawmaking ses sions have adjourned. He likes to hunt both deer and birds. A back injury suffered in an automobile accident a few years ago ended his golfing and bowling.

While representatives generally prize appointments to choice committees, Morse asked that he be relieved of all committee assignments both in 1935 and 1937. He wanted more time to devote to bills of which he was author.

The veteran Houston lawmaker consistently has opposed higher taxes. While a "liberal" on moral legislation he is a conservative on PLAINVIEW, Jan. 10—Dates for the twelfth annual Panhandle Plains Dairy show were set for April 18 to 22 inclusive at a meeting of the

Morse's speakership campaign was concluded to all practical purposes last August 17. On that date Bob Alexander of Childress, a warm per-sonal friend, was defeated for renomination and the Houston man's last formidable opponent was removed. Earlier in the year, Morse had driven to all parts of the state in the interest of his candidacy.

Yankees Dominate All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 (A)-The Am ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 (P)—The American League, with five New York Yankees named, dominates the 1938 all-star team announced today by The Sporting News, national baseball publication.

The junior circuit placed eight players, the National League three. Selections were made by 249 members of the Baseball Writers' Association.

ciation.

The year's choice are:
Left field, Joe Medwick, St. Louis
Cardinals; center field, Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees; right field,
Mel Ott, New York Giants; first
base, Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox;
second base, Charley Gehringer, De-Paper Mills, Inc.

Marking, the South's finest venture into the newsprint manufacturing industry, directors of the concern met here yesterday and decided ground would be broken for a \$6,000,000 plant before January 20. troit Tigers; third base, Robert Rol-fe, Yankees; shortstop, Joe Cronin, Red Sox.; catcher, Bill Dickey, Yan-kees; pitchers, Charley (Red) Ruf-Surveyors are already at work at a mig and Vernon Gomez, Yankees; a 200-acre site three miles northeast of here and directors said the first work would be grading the land

and starting a railroad extension to "Herty, Texas." The millsite has been named for the late Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, Savannah scientist who perfected the process for con-Constitution Lays Down Legislature's **Working Schedule**

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)-Here is the Approximately 700 workmen will be used on the project which will require ten or twelve months conlegislature's working schedule as laid down by the constitution:
First 30 days for introduction of bills and resolutions. Next 30 days for committee hear-ings on bills and resolutions. Final 60 days for action on bills

and resolutions.

Exceptions to this order are when 1. False. An egress is an exit or way out.
2. False. Dudgeon is a wood used for making dagger handles.
3. True. Henry Ford drove racing schedule.

Market Briefs

By HARRELL E. LEE.

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Programs TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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3:20—Closing Markets

3:35—Monitor Views the News

3:45—Look At The World

3:50—Bulletin Board

4:00—Over the Teacups (WBS)

4:30—Terry and the Pirates

County Creamery)

4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)

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WEDNESDAY
7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW. Pub. Serv. Co.),
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's),
8:50—Classified Air Column,
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:16—Hits and Encores (WBS)
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid 'Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
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12:45—Luncheon Bracer (WBS)
1:15—Front Page Drama
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barreft Bros.).
1:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
2:90—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:30-3:30—Borger Studios
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS)
4:30—Terry and The Pirates
4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:90—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese.
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GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by l'ampa Credit Association.

Deed Trust: C. A. Burton to First National Bank, Pampa, lot 3, block 1, South 8% Side, Release Deed of Trust: Security Federal Savings & Loan to Stephen J. Spears. 23% Mechanic's Lien: W. B. Critchlow et 23% Loan to Stephen J. Spears. 24% Mechanic's Lien: W. B. Critchlow et 7. block 6, Buckler-Merten Addition. Deed: Mrs. Gladice Palmer et ux to B. V. Stewart et ux, lots 2, 3, and 4, block 29. Wilcox Addition. Deed: A. F. Monroe to Ivan S. Marlin, lot 9, block 8. East End Addition. Deed: A. F. Monroe to Ivan S. Marlin, lot 9, block 8. East End Addition. Teustee's Deed of Trust: J. E. Foster & Son. Inc., to Federal National Mortgare Assn., lot 5, block 6, Wynnelea Addition.

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here of inaugural ceremonies for Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, January 17, will be highlighted by the first major art exhibit sponsored by the newly-established College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas, it was

gubernatorial inauguration in the university's Memorial Stadium, the exhibit will be part of the

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The paintings will be displayed in the "gold" room of the 30-story main building, January 12-27.
First exhibit of its kind ever to be shown on the university campus, the paintings to be shown are by American contemporary artists and have been shown in art galleries and museums throughout the

Phillips Women Study First Aid

PHILLIPS, Jan. 10.—Classes in first aid training for women are offered at Phillips Community hall through Jan. 13. Classes started Monday.

Classes meet daily at 1:30 and 7:00 p. m. The instructor is W. F. Burris, safety engineer of Phillips Petroleum Company. The first aid training is ident-

It has been proven that more accidents occur in the home than on the job and "knowing what to do" and "how to do it correctly" may be the means of saving a life. All women of the community are eligible to attend these classes; and

Charles J. Oliver, assistant man-ager of the Griffith Amusement Co. theaters in Pampa, has received an

Eighteen Planes Leave San Diego For War Games

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 10 (P) Eighteen amphibian planes departed without incident from this naval base early today, bound for Guantanamo. Cuba, where they will join the U.S. fleet in its 1939 war games.

Turned back yesterday by mountain storms, the flight, under Com-mander Allen I. Price, was expect-ed to follow the regular "ferry" route

as far as Florida.

The amphibians preceded 48 twinmotored bombers of the fleet patrol
wing one under Captain Marc A.

Mitscher.
One unit of ten Sikorskys will make stops at El Paso, San Antomo, Pensacola, and Miami, while the other unit of eight Grummans will refuel at Tucson, El Paso, Midland, San Antonio, New Orleans, Pensacola and Miami.

The route of the 48 huge bombers

lies along the Mexican coast to the Gulf of Fonseca, eastward over the Nicaraguan jungles to Chiriqui La-goon in the Caribbean, and then to Coco Solo at the eastern, entrance of the Panama Canal.

Fifty more sky cruisers of patrol

wing three will join wing one in the last kg of the flight, from the canal to Aruba, West Indies, Mrs. Garner To

Entertain Today WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A) -Mrs. John N. Garner, who almost never

goes out in society, was as busy as a debutante today. The wife and secretary of the vice president invited about 100 guests to luncheon—and arranged to at-tend the President's dinner of the vice-president at the White House tonight.

Ordinarily either event would be a red-letter day on Mrs. Garner's slim social calendar. She prefers manag-ing her husband's office to attending teas. But this year, two traditional functions fell on the same day, and Mrs. Garner is as famous for her

ability to master situations as for

her 9 p. m. bedtime.

As wife of the vice-president, Mrs. Garner is president of an exclusive organization—the "Ladies of the Senate." Members must be wives widows or hostesses of Senators, and they cannot take outside guests to their Tuesday luncheons where the members take turns contributing the

Mrs. Garner has made it a custom

to open the Senate Ladies' Season

with a luncheon at her hotel, honcabinet wives. Since it's her own party, she can have outside guests. Two years, ago President Roose velt made allowance for the vice-president's dislike of parties and

they called off their annual dinners for each other. But the traditional affairs were resumed last year

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. - Observance

With plans underway to hold the

activities featured by the university in conjunction with the oc-

United States.

ically the same work recently given so many men in the community.

upon completion of the course, those eligible will receive United States Bureau of Mines certificate of first aid training.
Organizations that have scheduled meetings in the hall next

week have been notified that the hall will only be available to the classes registered for the course.

Exploitation Award Received By Pampan

honorable mention certificate of the Quigley Third Quarter awards for

Quigley Third Quarter awards for his exploitation of motion pictures shown at the Ritz, Rex. and Yucca thaters in Midland, for the period onding Sept. 30, last year.

The certificate was sent here recently from Midland, and reads "To Charles J. Oliver in recognifion of the high standard of his exploitation campaign subsequent to the Quigley awards to the managers round table club of the Motion Picture Herald and chosen by the esteemed judges for honorable mention." The certificate is dated Oct. 19,

WELL, MY

IS KINDER BAD THIS MAWNIN' ...

THE OLD BOYS

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SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS JANET DWIGHT, heroine, She was engaged to handsome young architect LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orplaned granddaughter of greatanot Mary Cantrell. Still another
drenmer was

BARNEY McKNIGHT, newspaperman, But Barney was more
than a dreamer.

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Yesterday: As Barney McKnight asks Janet about her new house, Cynthia interrupts, then the tele-phone rings and Janet senses something is wrong.

CHAPTER III TANET called, "Hello! Hello,

Lance's voice said, darling, I've got to talk to you . . . But not here," he added hastily. "Not with the others around. Come as quickly as you can, will you?"

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At sound of something strained and insistent in his tone, Janet felt her own throat tighten so painfully that she knew her effort to seem casual must have failed mis-

saw Barney McKnight's She keen blue eyes flick Cynthia's intent face, turn to the frozen mask that was her own, and back again. Then with a provocative word he drew the attention of the other two so that, for the moment, she stood virtually alone with Lance. "Where, Lance?" she breathed

quickly.
"How about the park? The usual bench, near the entrance from the boulevard." 'Swell!" Janet cried as lightly

as she could, "I can make it in ten minutes . . . Afraid the the story's out for the moment," she flung toward Barney as she caught down a coat and beret from her closet. "I'll have to fly."

Barney McKnight unwound his and Lance had so often sat together and brown and gold."

Jane had been so absorbed in the story of the sat together and brown and gold." long legs and stood up.

it's not good flying weather," he the bench, through a screen of spoke.

Said. "How about my driving you maples, oaks, elms, and tulip trees, Now, in spite of the lightness of

BEFORE the mirror over the butone must be point device. Lance really noticed the little details that

rarely fortunate women so trimly designed that they manage to look

the expert workmanship of her curving stairway with a hand- lap; and she picked it up and ex-slim hands and feet, partly to the wrought iron railing which Lance amined it in great detail before proud, clean line of her neck and had got from a dismantled man-shoulders, partly to the lustrous sion in South Carolina. she said, speaking very carefully, "But Lance—why, they like your shoulders, partly to the lustrous sheen of her creamy skin, and perhaps a great deal to the way her hair grew—in luxuriant, smooth waves about her forehead and delicate ears, framing her face so graciously that it did not seem to matter that her features were irnearly and her mouth too generate the part of the plans for the matter that her features were irnearly and her mouth too generate the part of the plans for the strengthenent is the slogan. Hard the plans for the strengthenent is the slogan. Hard the plans for the plans fo shoulders, partly to the lustrous sion in South Carolina. ous for perfect beauty.

"When you were made, Jan," knew something.
ance once said, "Nature turned * * * Lance once said, "Nature turned out a perfectly finished product, with one exception—as if a master architect said, Now this time I'm oak, scurried down, and advanced out a perfectly finished product, going to show them what I can do when I really try'; and then, do when I really try'; and then, after planning every dimension to a hair's breadth, thought to himself, 'Oh, but this won't do, after all. It's too perfectly regular. There must be something to make the company of t it really lovable and cozy. I'll just stick a restful nook in here where "Sorry, fella," Janet laughed it really lovable and cozy. I'll just stick a restful nook in here where no one will expect it—a place where people can relax and be really at home . . That's your "No wonder he takes you for a with bitter amusement."

his paws outstretched. "Sorry, fella," Janet laughed. If only he wouldn't make it too hard for her . . Later she was to recall that fear with bitter amusement. funny little face, darling."



She knew something that Lance had never even guessed. . . .

and Lance had so often sat together Janet had been so absorbed in after one of their hikes along the the squirrel that she had not "I have inside information that woodland trails of the park. From noticed Lance's approach until he

wherever you're going? Won't cost you a cent."

"Thank's a lot, but no," Janet called back over her shoulder. "It's only a flutter. I'm practically there."

"The maples oaks, elms, and tulip trees, you looked down a slope toward the great bridge whose concrete arches spanned the ravine below. Although it was early September, face. Something is wrong. Somether won and gold, and woodbine trailed.

Aloud she said lightly. "I are the spanned that is a spanned the ravine below. Aloud she said lightly."

ing arches of the bridge. Across the ravine, clinging to office that a man who's going to the hillside at the edge of the wood, was the house Lance was time for preliminaries?" stopped to straighten her beret wood, was the house Lance was time for preliminaries?"

wood, was the house Lance was time for preliminaries?"

wood, was the house Lance was time for preliminaries?"

"A lot Hallowell and Benton building for them, its white brick building for them, its white brick building for them." most casual encounter with Lance, gleaming through a screen of foli- care when I'm going to be marage.

make the difference between per-fect grooming and that thrown-look the ped Lance plan it. The whether I ever get married or not upstairs sitting room, with the . . . I can't bear to tell you this, fect grooming and that throwntogether look.

As a matter of fact, without being beautiful, or even conventionally pretty, Janet was one of those
with the ravine, had been Lance's idea;
the many-windowed dining room
built almost in the tops of the tall
built almost in the tops of the tall
built almost in the tops of the tall
built in the tops of the tall built in the tops of the tall
built in the tops of the tall buil trees which upthrust from the hill- first I'm taking a 25 per cent salside below, had been Janet's. The ary cut." well groomed even in a March living room had a deep wood fireplace that would take five-foot leaf fluttered down into her expert workmanship of her expert wo

regular, and her mouth too gener- known about it, and had told Cyn times. 'We are sure you gentleat lunch that day. For Cynthia men would all rather go along

tree. You look like a part of an

son and gold, and woodbine trailed Aloud she said lightly, "Lance, scarlet creepers up the gray, vault-darling, I thought you were never coming. Don't they know at the

ried," Lance said with concentrat-It was an adorable house. Janet ed bitterness. "A lot they care

with us for awhile than make it necessary for us to dispense entirely with some of you'. . . That kind of blurb."

He was sitting with his elbows

on his knees, his face between his cupped palms, his eyes staring miserably off across the ravine. Even while Janet's heart ached

with pity for him, she smiled to herself-a little secret, triumphant smile. For she knew something

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP BY GOLLY, FOOZY'S SURE HOT ON H' KIDNAPERS' TRAIL! O'L KAKKY'S FOOTPRINTS ARE RIGHT ON TOP O' WUR'S AN' BIG 2006'S!

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OUT OUR WAY

THAT HORSE IS GOIN' TO BUCK, MISTER

STIFFY -- I'LL TOP HIM OFF FER YOU-- I'LL TAKE THE EDGE OFF HIM FER YOU

Fair Warning

J.R. WILLIAMS

By J. R. Williams

I GUESS OL'

HIS NERVE AS

YEH, BUT HE'LL GIT IT BACK AS A

COOK -- VERBALLY!



SO WUR WENT ON LEWITH TH' GIRLS MAN HIS THUGS
AFTER WUR- BUT
GAVE YOU TH'
WORKS? WELL
WHERE'S
ARE SWARMING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'M TELLIN' YOU TH'

WITH OIL THAT YOU CAN

DIRT AND GET ENOUGH

OIL TO FILL A LAMP!

ALL YOU GOTTA DO TO

START A CAMP FIRE IS TO SCRAPE SOME EARTH INTO A PILE

AND TOUCH A MATCH

TO IT WIF YOU BOYS

WANTA POOL A FEW THOUSAND WE'LL

NAB IT

By V. T. HAMLIN YER GRAN'FAW KNEW HIS STUFFT -AN' YOU'LL FIND IT OUT, IF YOU'RE STILL AROUND HERE OOOH, WHY DIDN'T I LISTEN T'GRAN'PAW? HE TOLD ME THAT WHEN I GIT THRU WITH YER PAL, WUR! COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, NC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

with

BET IF HE WAS RE-FINED YOU'D GET A HUNDRED CAKES OF

SOAP OUTA HIM!

HE'S SO FULL

OF THE OLD

HOOPLE HE'S

BOILING OVER!

IS SO SMOOTH

HE MEANS HE'LL NAB

TH' \$ 1000 ! SAY, THAT GUY

YOU KNOCKED WIMPY IN'A PONOT WORRY.
FOUNTING OF YOUT AN' NOW I THINK I KNOW
HE'S A INFINK AN' YER
RESPONSKIBLE ABOUT IT



The Easier Way

Flophouse Gets A Roundhouse!

Y-YO' SAY US

SASSIETY HYAR?

CREAM O'





By AL CAPI

SO YOU'RE FREDDIE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOTH MAH CLIENTS,
LUCIFER AN' PANSY YOKUM,
ADMITS THEY ROBBED TH'
BANK /- LIKEWISE THEY
ADMITS THEY IS GUILTY
AS SIN /- TH' DEFENSE
RESTS //

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

LISTEN, FRECK ---SURP ---- I A NOTES A NOTE, NO MATTER HOW YOU DRESS IT UP! WE CAN PLAY DIFFERENTLY!

SCHUBERT USED NOTES EVERY-BODY ELSE THAT USED ----KIND OF STUFF LULLS ME WHAT HE DID WITH SLEEP!

(GULP!)-AH

WILL GIVE YO'TH')
MINIMUM TH' LAW
ALLOWS-HARD LABOR II
TH'CHAIN GANG-FOT-TAKE EM AWAY!



MEANWHILE: THE FORMER LI'L ABNER (NON FREDDIE FLOPHOUSE) AND HIS NEW FOUND PAPPY - ARRIVE AT HIS NEW HOME.

DEFINITELY!

YOU'RE FERDINAND
FLOPHOUSE AINTCHAP
WELL, I'VE NEVER
MET YOU'R SON,
FREDDIE, BLIT I
SURE WANT TO!



THERE, SIR HE STANDS-MY SON FREDDIE

Flatbush Noise Still Mystery

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)—The "case of the big noise"—a recurrent rumbling from the skies that startled hundreds of Flatbush residents—left Brooklyn police with an unsolved HOLD EVERYTHING mystery today.
Still remembering the Orson Welles

Martian broadcast, the Brooklynites crowded into the streets and listened to the strange roaring emerging from a cloudy sky at irregular intervals from 10:45 to 11:30 o'clock last

Scores phoned police, and squad cars cruised about checking reports of explosions and earthquakes. Mystified, the police reported to headquarters that the sound apparently had been confined to a relatively quiet residential area and that they had investigated and dis-



MIKE SHEPIC and BILL HALEY Finished Instructors

one of their accordion bands. Fun while learning! Inquire today. TARPLEY

MUSIC STORE

caused by:

car'ed rumors that it had been Scientists at Fordham university said no earth shock or explosion

scured the issue further for police.

By Clyde Lewis



atom and now we can't find the pieces!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LI'L ABNER



M. H-HAS YO' ANY THIN' T'SAY BEFO' AH PRO-NOUNCES SENTENCE?

PRO-NOUNCE AWAY, JEDGE-WE KIN TAKE

Aw-w!! PATIENTED, BEIN' AS IT'S YOUR DATE DIS EVENIN'? AW, IT DOESN'Y
MATTER IS THERE'S
A CROWD, IT
ALWAYS ENDS UP
IN A WHOSIT, OR
WHATSIT, OR SOME
OTHER SILLY
PARLOR GAME...

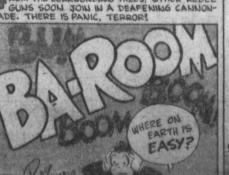


WASH TUBBS

MAN THE BARRICADES! THEY'RE GOING TO RATTLE OF MUSKETRY BULLETS RICOCHET
AND WHINE
THRU THE
STREETS OF
THE CAPITA
FROM THE
HARBOR
A REBEL

Volunteering Under Pressure ;

PROM THE SURROUNDING HILLS, OTHER REBEL
GUNS GOON JOIN IN A DEAFENING CANNONADE. THERE IS PANIC, TERROR!





Mainly About

ampa visitor Monday.

as in Pampan Monday.

Raymond Brumley is attending a

A marriage license was issued Sat-

Miss Alice Tate of Amarillo was

a recent visitor in the home of Mrs.

J. A. Neely of Niles, Kas., is visit-

ing with his sister, Mrs. C. F. Bas-

tion and family.

Mrs. Ray Sauter of Clinton, Okla.,

is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parker of

Big Spring are visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson left Sunday for Mineral Wells where they

will remain for several days.

Ray E. Huling was taken to his

nome at the Phillips Pampa plant today following a serious illness

Paul Carmichael went to Gran-bury yesterday to attend the golden

redding anniversary of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Christie and

daughter, Karen Sue, have returned

from Kansas where they visited for he past week. Condition of Sam Pickard, in-

jured in an automobile accident Sunday morning, was reported favor-

Mrs. Jack Dunn was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today following recovery from burns re-

eived in an explosion at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbs are

the parents of a baby son, born Saturday morning at a local hospital.

The baby has been named Paul Ed-

Mrs. W. W. Boyd of McLean shopped

in Pampa Mon'ay and visited with Mrs. Sherman White. Mrs. White

is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Up-

Members of the Pampa Townsend

club 1 will complete plans for an

address to be given here Sunday by W. L. Hunter, national Townsend

speaker from Colorado, and for a

Townsend birth ay dance to be held

Friday night, when the club meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the district

courtroom.

The meeting of the Pampa Re-

serve Officers troop school scheduled for tonight has ben postponed un-

til Wednesday night in the office

of Ralph Thomas in the courthouse.

Every reserve officer in this section is invited to attend the meeting and

take part in the discussion. The

meeting yill also be open to the

SHAMROCK, Jan. 10-All plants

and pumping units in the entire

first regular meeting of the Magic City First Aid club Thursday night.

Twenty five members were present. The club decided to engage an

API instructor and to invite groups

from Pampa and Kellerville to put on first aid demonstrations at the next two meetings. E. C. Smith was

elected vice-president and each

25 Attend Meet

Of Magic City

First Aid Club

munity were repre

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham and

able at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Keever Warren.

Mrs. Arthur Holland of Wink has arrived to visit with her mother,

urday to R. M. Thacker and Miss

life insurance convention in Dallas Ernest Dodds of Canadian was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

People

last night.

Roy Chisum.

School Board Meets In Regular Session

The Pampa school board met is regular session yesterday afternoon and approved payment of current

Following the brief business con ference session, Supt. L. L. Sone made a report on the educational conference in Austin last week, called by the state superintendents' association. Attending from Pampa were Supt. Sone, Curriculum Supervisor R. A. Selby and Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school.

Principal subjects discussed at the meeting were proposed school legislation, teaching of health in the schools, physical education and pub-

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bute over Italian coionial aspira-

A qualified source close to the foreign office explained, however, that "Chamberlain and Lord Halifax will advise Il Duce to reestablish normal relations with France and to negotiate directly with the French

ROME, Jan. 10 (A)—Italy made it clear today that she would try to enlist the support of British Prime Minister Chamberlain in her campaign to get concessions

agenda, the Fascist press indicated it expected this to be the main topic of conversations starting tomorrow between Chamberlain and Premier

Newspapers stressed Italy's claims They conceded what they called ern mediterranean.

out in the main took a hopeful view of the outcome.

in the conversations.

Preparations were being made for

an elaborate welcome of the British Prime Minister when he arrives, with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, at Genoa tomorrow. Both Genoa and Rome were being decorated for the occasion. The British party will remain in Italy until Sat-

LONDON, Jan. 10 (A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain, alarmed by reports of a new intensive Italian-German campaign for dominations of the western Mediterran-ean, left for Rome today to discover the 1939 aims of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle.

with his famous gold knobbed umbrella, the 69-year-old Prime Minister boarded the Golden Arrow Express for Paris at 11 a. m (7 a. m., C. S. T.)

A group of jobless who had gath-

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How to Shovel Snow Artistically



Like an elaborate setting for a complicated game of "fox and geese" is this spectacular arrangement of snow piles in Cathedral Square, Milan, Italy, after a heavy snowfall.

Despite efforts of France to keep ered to see hin- off greeted him with the French-Italian dispute off the shouts of "appease the unemployed -not Mus

Chamberlain carried with him a last-minute report of French Am-bassador Charles Corbin who expressed fears that Germany's new fleet of "minnow submarines" was against France over all other mat- being built mainly to hamper French-British shipping in the west-

France's "head-in-the-sand policy" Informed quarters admitted that offered a difficulty to the conferees, this premise together with the sucof Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Italian-German supported Italians and foreigners alike be-lieved the Spanish war would figure the Prime Minister a great deal of

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\$17,948.44, leaving a total balance of \$9,211.56. This balance will be further depleted by the issuance of warrants in payment of bills received since January 1, 1939, for expenses incurred prior to that date, and probably others yet to be received, covering requisitions for items which have been delivered but for which vouchers have not yet been forwarded to the comptroller for the issuance of warrants.

"The total of said bills received to date is \$1,147.33, which would leave a balance in all accounts of \$8.064.23 instead of the above balance of \$9,211.56.

"You will note from this report that approximately three-fourths of the appropriation for the entire year has been expended in the first four months, or one-third of the time. This department will be seriously handicapped in its operations during the next eight months unless these accounts are supplemented by an additional appropriation.

"I submit this matter for your kind attention and for whatever disposition you see fit to make of

Houston Named Site Of Coaches School

ATHENS, Jan. 10 (AP)—Houston was selected as site of the 1939 Texas High School Coaches Association meeting today, Secretary Bob Picture-Hanging Is Nelson announced The school, with Bo McMillin of

Indiana and Raymond (Bear) Wolf of North Carolina, as instructors, will be held Aug. 7-12.

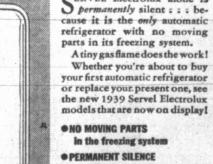
The board met here Saturday but announcement of the meeting place was withheld until a study of the sites offered could be made.

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Off to the White House



Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes leave home for the White House reception for Supreme Court justices.

Problem In Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (P)-One probthe general session of the legislature has not been written up as have

pensions, taxes, and the like.

This problem will be to find apopriate places to hang portraits President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and Jesse Jones, chairan of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The portraits have been standing n unvarnished racks in the Senate chamber since they were received everal years ago because the walls of the hall are filled with other portraits and group pictures of the Senators

A resolution of the Senate is neces ary to give them formal and final disposition.

Borger Jaycees Hear

Pampa City Attorney Sixteen members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at-tended the installation banquet of the Borger Jaycees last night. Walmade the principal address.

Bryan Hooks, new Borger presi-

dent, and other officers were installer by R. G. Hughes of Pampa, state

"Don't take yourself too seriously" was the subject of Mr. Rogers' address. He told his listeners not to worry too much that they can't save the world by themselves but that can cooperate with others to do a lot of good.

Strikers Refuse Plan To Arbitrate Strike

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (A)-After makng good a promise to Governor Leverett Saltonstall to allow move ment of perishable goods, striking Greater Boston truck drivers today refused to submit their demands for increased pay and shorter hours to arbitration by the state board.

Chinese Bootlegger Fumbles Grip On Wolf
PEIPING (P)—This ancient capital's only known bootlegger, one Chi Yung-shan, is now behind bars class. as the result of his own careless-

collectors at the city gate.

Woodul Gives Advice To Coke Stevenson

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (P)-Walter F. Woodul has a bit of advice to give member paid 50 cents for necessary em which the Senate will have at Coke Stevenson when the latter class equipment. takes over Jan. 17 as lieutenant governor and president of the Sen-

esized in the last four years will gree that Woodul did just that. He atomy of the human body. was a Martinet for discipline. Regarding the advice, Woodul ex-plained the "acoustics in the Senate" and ning at 7:30 o'clock.

chamber are not the best in the world," also he said that if the Senate "gets out of hand it's just The United States C another headache."

Mrs. Hodge To Share In Husband's Fortune a year, and inspector, \$2,000 a year, and hour division, De-

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)-Mrs. Annie Laurine Dodge, youth-ful widow of Daniel G. Dodge, won her fight today for a substantial share of her husband's fortune with the Borger Jaycees last night. Walter Rogers, Pampa city attorney, 000,000 within a year and possibly another \$5,000,000 in the future. Both these sums would be sharply reduced

by inheritance taxes. The former Gore Bay, Ont., telephone operator will recieve within a year one-fourth of her husband's immediate estate, estimated at \$12 .-000,000, but state and federal estate taxes will cut her \$3,000,000 approximately in half. The remainder of the immediate estate will go to Dodge's mother, Mrs. Mathilda R Wilson.

Baptist Brotherhood Will Meet Tonight

R. E. Gatlin is chairman of the program which will include short talks by the men attending, an address by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless on "I Dare You," and special music. C. W. Briscoe is president of the

The vast dry basin of Tulare lake, in California, has filled up attempting to scale it with a consignment of wine to avoid the reveal again as the result of heavy rains and mountain snows in the last

County Transfers \$300 From Fund **To Pay Bounties**

To pay Gray county citizens who Mrs. A. W. Mann left Sunday for have been encouraged to hunt coyotes and rabbits in this county for Mrs. Helt Barber of Miami was a the benefit of the bounties offered, the county commissioners at their meeting Monday approved transfer Clarence Green of El Dorado, Kas.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook have the road and bridge fund 1. Last month the commissioners eturned from Dallas and Houston. Mrs. E. S. Kessie has returned from Lubbock where she has been visit-O. H. Warren of Amarillo is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Keever War-

mmissioners at their meeting Mon- tended the banquet: W. B. Weather- is

to pay for the audit of county rec-ords, and the acceptance of the final quarterly report of D. R. Henry county treasurer, who was succeede on Jan. 2 by W. E. James.

Boshen Addresses of \$300 from the general fund to Amarillo Kiwanians

Rev. Robert Boshen was the prinvoted to pay a bounty of \$1 on coyo'ee and 5 cents on rabbits, for all killed within Gray county by Gray county citizens since Dec. 15.

At a subsequent meeting, bounties president of the Amarillo Kiwanians. Other business transacted by the Rev. Boshen to Amarillo and at-

day included the approval of a red, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mr. transfer of \$250 from general fund to road and bridge 3 fund, amending shen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, the general fund budget by \$1,500 and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxe.

Before Bedtime

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Kiln Dried

A. B. Pinnell gave a review and ex-planation of the introduction to the JUICE first aid manuel. H. R. Braly talked Marco, Grapefruit, No 2 can 120 on first aid equipment. O. M. John-"Maintain order and keep a whip-land."

Senators who served while Woodul

Senators who served while Woodul

The word and should and should and should and should the word and should the Walker's Lafronteria the program with a talk on the an-

Can

The club will continue meeting each Tuesday and Thursday eve-

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for positions of supervising inspector, \$3,800 a year, senior inspector, \$3,200 partment of Labor. Applicants must have had certain

responsible experience in industry or business as an employer, administrative official, or as a recognized employee representative participating in improvement of working condi-tions; or in a state or federal agency admnistering labor laws or investigating employer-employe relationships or economic conditions of wage-earners. They must reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Applications must be on file with

the U.S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D.C., not later than February 7, 1939, if received from Colorado and states westward. Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Exam-

iners, at the post office in this city

The photometer at the University A meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the

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Large 5

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