The Weather

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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!

CARS HIT, INJURE 2 PAMPANS

Profit, Happiness And WIFE AS AERIAL STOWAWAY COSTS HUSBAND \$2,000 Education Offered In Pampa News Contest

One hundred dollars will be given in ten prizes to students and cit-

izens for their opinions.

The editor of "Sharing the Comforts of Life" column, published in The News, announces his article on the editorial page today that these prizes will be given for the best answer to the question, "What Is a Fair Profit?"

In order to give young people of school age an equal opportunity to win, those under 22 years of age, will be in one group and those of

R. C. Holles, editor of "Sharing he Comforts" column, has had one of the leading financial week-lies in the nation. Just last month, one of his articles, recently published in his column under the heading of "Reducing the Philoso-phy of Christianity to Numbers," was published in the Christian Advocate. The editor of "Sharing the Com-

forts of Life" column says we are in a race to get people to understand what is causing unemployment before our further collapse so that the trouble may be remedled; that thinking over the question, "What Is a Pair Profit," will not only be financially profitable to the winners but educational as well; and that it, at the same time, will give the winners the happiness that always redounds 5,000 See Steel to anyone, when being of service to

lished and, thus, help others understand these complicated problems. For details, see the "Sharing Comforts of Life" column on the editorial page of the Pampa News today. Its editor says if the moveto interest young people and citizens in these controversial, social offers will be repeated.

API Announces **Advisory Board**

Several new faces will appear at meetings of the advisory board of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute during the picture, made by the United States Steel Corporation at a cost of a quarter million dollars. 1939. The board personnel announcby Chairman Walter Biery in cludes members of all branches of the oil industry.

"The chapter plans to have more varied program this year hope to present several noted speakers and motion pictures that will be of interest not only to API members but to the public."

Officers of the chapter this year are Walter Biery, chairman, George Berlin and Dan Williams, chairmen, and Cleve Huff, secre-

Members of the advisory board are Charlie Alford, Humble Pipe Line company; H. V. Anderson, Cities Service Oil company; C. P. Con-over, Cities Service Oil company; C. B. Cree, Cree and Hoover; K. I Dunn. Texas Railroad commission C. G. Gilbert, Danciger Oil Refineries, Inc.; W. L. Godfrey, Kewanes Oil company; Jack Goldston, Shell Petroleum company; Harry E. Hoare The Pampa News; R. C. Kay, independent operator; H. V. Mathews Stanolind Oil & Gas company; Ray E. McKernan, Murphy & McKernan; Bill Miskimins, Oil Well Suppl company; T. F. Morton. Continen tal Supply company; Norman Perkins. Phillips Patroleum company L. J. Pratt, Phillips Petroleum pany; H. W. Price, Huber Carbon company; Art Swanson, Cabot Carbon company; J. A. Wilmot, The Texas company.

Townsend Officers Will Be Nominated Here On January 24

Nomination of officers for 1939 is scheduled at the regular meeting of the Pampa Townsend Club No. 1 to be held in the county courtroom in Pampa on Tuesday, Jan. 24, it was announced today by C. T. Hubert, president of the group.

Nomination will include names of

andidates for president, vice presiident, secretary, treasurer, and committee chairmen, according to Mr.

Election of officers will follow one courtroom in Pampa, it was stated Tuesday. by C. E. Zimmerla, organizer for the local district which includes all counties in the 18th congressional

Man Dies In House Fire

PALO PINTO, Jan. 11 (A)-Jim Boyd, 47, farmer living near Gordon, Boyd, 47, farmer living near Gordon, today died of burns he received Jan. 24.

A committee composed of Dr. A commi

Library Board To Be Hiked

hoard was voted by the city commis-sion at their regular meeting Tues-

This is the maximum number of some very favorable recognition during the past year. An article headed "A Most Dangerous Opiate", C. P. Buckler, Mrs. B. E. Finley D. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. S. G. Surratt. The members the board can have. Seven at the commission meeting next

The order passed by the commission Tuesday amends section 4 of ordinance 135, passed on Dec. 1.

Other tusiness transacted at the meeting included the approval of the regular monthly bills for December, totaling \$4,285.95.

The winning article will be pub- Picture Ai Crown

An estimated 5,000 persons saw the technicolor picture of the history of steel shown at the Crown theater yesterday by the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and the Oil Well Supply com-

The picture was presented ten times and all but two of the shows were to packed houses. Men, women and children thrilled as the beauty and magnificance of the picture flashed on the screen. Oilmen from every section of the Panhandle field, residents of Pampa

and students from schools in several cities attended the free showing of the picture, made by the United

Over Seven Inches Rain Falls Today In Liberty Section

LIBERTY, Jan. 11 (AP)—A cloudburst which dumped seven and a half inches of rain in this area half inches of rain in this area comely fast-talking woman witness overnight inspired fears today of a asked in a high-pitched voice. "Just port yesterday. serious flood along the lower por-

tions of the Trinity river. Rain still fell today, but the brunt of the deluge came in a two-hour period. About seven inches of rain fell in that time. Streets and yards were covered with eight to 10 inches of water and drainage systems were

choked beyond capacity. Many motorists were reported maconed or unable to proceed through this East Texas town. Rural routes were impassable through high water City and county officials feared lowlands along the Trinity would be angerously flooded

Japan Would Strike Back, Says Jaurnal

TOKYO, Jan. 11 (AP)—The newspaper Nichi Nichi today quoted Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita as declaring Japan would prepare "re-States and Great Britain" if they approval.
"should resort to serious economic The House passed a similar bill

22 or over in the second group. Sion at their regular meeting Tues-The first prize in each group will day afternoon, when an order was \$20; the second \$10; the third passed setting nine as the total number of members.

Reason for the increase was given as due to the fact that the board itself had asked that its membership be increased to the maximum so that its work might be more ef-

Investigated By Jury Anti-Red Woman Author Opposes

Frankfurter WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)-A woman author opposing Felix Frankfurter's nomination to the Supreme court offered today to prove to a Senate committee that Presidert and Mrs. Roosevelt are "dan- lar figure in Hollywood and cousin gerous radicals." | of Anthony Eden, former British

The Witness was Elizabeth Dilling, who styled herself an author of "anti-Communistic books." Her offer came after Chairman Neely (D-Va.) of a judiciary subcommittee quistioned her about charges against many prominent persons, including the properties of the crew likewise were ordered to appear. The jury's inquiry will center around the arrest of Charles Segal, Hollywood sportsman, and Abraham Kapeliner, who left the ship

Neely opened Mrs. Dilling's book. "The Red Network," and noted that she classed Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt sequested the Cormon content of the sequested t as "dangerous radicals by infer-

"Do you want the evidence?" the give me 15 minutes and I'll prove

"If these facts are not true, then ought to be in jail. Neely, noting that many Senators

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Here's One Bill That Always Passes

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (AP)—First legistion passed by the Senate was a although Bello had announced it as \$250,000 appropriation for pay and a shark hunting expedition when it mil age of members of both houses. started. It zipped through in a scant few minutes, the Senate suspending rules requiring three readings on

Senator Morris Roberts of Pettus its author, mopped imaginary perspiration from his brow and com mentad: "It was a hard fight." taliatory measures against the main-lands and dependencies of the United legislation would win equally prompt He expressed a wish all important

pressure against Japan."

which means one branch must discard its measure and adopt that of made in an interview, but the for-eign office promptly denied such an effective. No difficulties were antic-

Jaycees Will Sponsor Musical Comedy Show

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-merce calendar held the attention headed by Alton Hail as president, of members at their regular noonday luncheon in Hotel Schneider 1938 regime of Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

The annual installation night banquet at which officers for 1939 Patterson, W. V. Jarratt, and Ed. will be installed has been set for Monday night, Jan. 23, and the charge of Bob Watson. Jaycee-sponsored musical comedy, "The Singing Freshman," will be staged in the High school auditorium on the following night, cast and chorus. Rehearsals under

will be installed to succeed the The committee planning "The Singing Freshman" includes Sid

Tracey. Ticket sales will be The musical comedy, written by Ken Bennett, KPDN musical didirection of Mr. Bennett already

Several of the high spot songs from the show were sung at yes-terday's luncheon by Miss Willa



His stowaway wife propably cost Lieutenant-Commander Russell Holderman \$2,000 first prize



days after the voyage started last S ptember; Countess Doroths Di

Frasso, heiress and Hollywood social

arbiter, and Richard Gulley, famil-

Captain R. B. Hoffman and mem-

ham Kapellner, who left the ship

in November at San Jose de Guate-

mala but were arrested here by fed-

accused the German captain of Jew-

ish persecution.

There were hints of strange tales

"It was one hell of a cruise, on

Ellis, a member of the crew, express-

to tell that jury."

Hoddman denied demanding the

arrest of Segal and Kapellner, saying he wired the American consul at

San Jose because Kapellner "be-came mentally disarranged during

the cruise," and "I wanted to put

The captain disclosed that a search

for buried treasure on Cocos Island

"But," Hoffman said with disgust,

"all we found were a lot of picks and shovels left by other treasure

"It looked like an abandoned W-

office lights can't burn before 6 a.

He came to work at 5 a. m. today

and was informed by the night

Sadler sat down and wrote this

This is probably an unusual re-

habit of getting up early and going

to work, I would appreciate the board's permission to burn the lights

of my office at such times other than office hours that I might

"If you cannot grant this request,

please grant me permission to burn

a coal oil lamp in my office.

Temperatures

etter to the Board of Control:

watchman, he said, it was not customary to turn on the lights before 6.

Sadler Goes To

Finds No Lights

Work At 5 a. m.-

was the chief object of the cruise.

him ashore.

hunters.

"Believe me, I've got plenty

foreign minister.

nett Field. Max Constant. Holman by only 38 seconds.

Highlights Of Message To Legislature

federal grand jury was called into session today to probe strange hapof Governor James V. Allred's address to the Legislature today: penings aboard the three-masted schooner Metha Nelson—"a real hell ship"—on her cruise to the South

"I pray . . . this Legislature . . will make provision for the Pacific and buried treasure.

Expected to testify during the inquiry were Marino Bello, stepfather of the late Jean Harlow and directthousands of needy old people in Texas not yet on the rolls who need assistance, and that you will not forget that allotments to those or of the expedition; Evelyn Husby Bello, the nurse he married three already on the rolls should be increased if they are to have the bare necessities of life. "By vote of the people the con-

stitution was amended . . . to authorize the Legislature to provide for aid to the needy blind and to deof Anthony Eden, former British

"The teachers have already contributed . . . \$2,252,000 (to the teachers retirement plan). This will have to be matched by the state . . . It is the duty of the Legislature to provide

"Just as sure as the Legislature to come as the vessel limped into fails to provide a really sufficient (eleemosynary institution) building program for the next biennium real hell ship," was the way Bill then the next legislature will be faced with the indefensible con ditions of the past-jails overcrowded with unfortunate insane

> shall has condemned a number of buildings at our eleemosynary institutions as fire traps . . . It SEE HIGHLIGHTS, Page 8

Relief Bill Cut \$150,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)-Administration forces, openly doubtful of victory, endeavored today to restore to the relief bill the \$150,000,000 lopped off by a repellious House subcommittee

House leaders said that if the failed to make the restoration tomorrow, one of its members would offer on the floor an amendment AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (P)—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, an early riser, wants to know why capitol June 30.

> There were indications, however that the administration would take a licking in its first test of strength in the House, which may send the bill to the Senate by Fri day night.

There was no doubt that President Roosevelt still wanted an \$875,000,000 WPA fund. When a request, but due to the fact that I am a country boy and have been in the ence yesterday that 50,000 persons might be dropped from relief rolls because of the House subcomgested he check again

James Pope Named Director Of TVA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)-The Senate Agriculture committee ap-proved today the nomination of James P. Pope, former Idaho sen-

board of directors.

The committee instructed Senator
Thomas (D-Okla.) acting as chairman in the absence of Senator
Smith (D-SC) to ask the Senate
to confirm the nomination tomor-

1,000 Sharecroppers Evicted From Farms, Camp On State Roads

5 New BCD **Directors For** Pampa Named

Directors of the Pampa Board of terday afternoon in regular session the city commission selected five tist minister, urged the cotton farmmen to replace that number retirers to move out. A mass migration ing from the board. One man to fill followed. an unexpired term was also named

by the commission.

New directors who will serve three years are J. M. Collins, Ivy E. Duncan, M. A. Graham, John Osborne and J. E. Murfee, Jr. They will succeed Tom Aldridge, M. W. Jones, L. L. McColm, Guy McTaggart and T. F. Smalling, R. B. Allen was named to serve one year, the len was named to serve one year, the unexpired term of Jim Lyons

"The foxes have holes and the birds of the heaven have nests, but the son of man hath no where to lay his head," Whitfield told his followers.

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son, retiring president, Farris Oden, H. P. Lusby, Fred Thompson, Frank Dial, D. J. Gribbon, J. T. Johnson, day a

Missionary From Korea To Speak At Institute Here

Dr. R. D. Swinney, a missionary from Korea, will speak at 10:15 would be sent the farmers. o'clock Friday morning at the Clarendon District Missionary Institute in the local First Methodist Truce Ends Strike

Church. pendent neglected children. We need \$300,000 each year for aid to the blind and \$1,500,000 for dependent children.

"A Missionary Minded Church," is the theme of the program which is to be opened with the devotional by the Rev. G. T. Palmer, pendent children. "A Missionary Minded Church" presiding elder, at 10 o'clock. The missionary committee will meet at 10:55 o'clock with the Rev. H. C. Gordon

Mrs. C. A. Cryer, district secretary of the W. M. S., will discuss mise wage-hour proposal. "The Women's Work in a Missiono'clock. Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert, district secretary of Young People's work, will preside at the program, "The Young People and a

See MISSIONARY, Page 8

Center Parking In City Banned Center parking in downtown

its regular meeting Tuesday, when they declared themselves in favor of enforcement of present ordinances. To President Dies Misuse of the courtesies extended to drivers who often leave their pretending to be making a delivery roused the commission to abolish the center parking nuisance. Many Pampa streets are so nar

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 11 (AP)-

Claiming they were confronted with eviction notices, the families packed belongings and left their Directors of the Pampa Board of rickety homes to camp at scattered sit:s along the highways. Threenight to elect officers for 1939. Yes-terday afternoon in regular session Owen H. Whitfield, a negro Bap-

The bright glow of campfires and

oil-barrel stoves warmed nearly 1.000

sharecroppers camped in the open

air, makeshift shelters and tents

along 100 miles of two major south-

cast Missouri highways today in

mass protest against working condi-

"The foxes have holes and the

prayers to the accompaniment Holdover directors are Reno Stin- guitars, then bedded down for the

No disorder was reported yesterday and the sharecroppers seemed Roger McConnell and Dan Wil- in good spirits. Each group has its

mailed later in the month. Members are urged to select five men they desire for advisory board members and return their ballots imbers and return their ballots imbers.

because of the lan owners desire to see the man until her car had struck him.

Taken to Worley hospital in an ambulance, it was learned that a piece of a greyhound radiator cap

From Washington, two federal agencies, the Agricultural Adjust-ment Administration and the Farm ment Administration and the Farm to one side and clear of the wheels.

Securities Administration, reported Other injuries included bruises and investigators were being sent into

the area. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark asked George I. Hawerth, social security admin-istrator, to cooperate with the Red Cross in giving aid. Haworth said no direct relief funds were available,

BOSTON, Jan. 11. (AP) Boston truck drivers and helpers, and Arizona were "substant which had paralyzed many of the lower" than rates from Texas.

The proposals were accepted on ary Minded Church" at 11:10 an overwhelming voice vote after Governor Leverett Saltonstall had appeared personally before a meeting of 1:500 strikers to declare that they should so act in the interest

of the entire commonwealth. The state board of conciliation and arbitration at once moved for the signing of contracts which would make possible immediate movement of millions of dollars' worth of strike-bound perishable commodities, tied up in Boston freight terminals and on wharves.

So the city commission decided at Infimate Adviser

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)-Her-President Roosevelt, died today. occurred at Naval hospital at 9:30 463-624. m. He suffered a critical heart

row that center parking of one vehicle will often block the entire Oliphant, 54 years old, se leaders said that if the hicle will often block the entire Oliphant, 54 years old, was best appropriations committee street, with the other cars parked known in the administration for his tt the curb.

Truck drivers have often been versial undistributed profits tax. Although retiring and reticent to appropriate the full \$875,000,000 in the middle of the street, while Oliphant also was credited by aswhich President Roosevelt requested to keep WPA going until they spent a half-hour eating a
meal in a cafe, one of the commiswith the President on many other

Shamrock, Canyon, Pampa Men Will Speak At Scout Banquet

will gather in Pampa tomorrow for ing because of ill health.

The program for the meeting and of officers. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock in the tty hall with Vice-President M. A.

Ity hall with Vice-President M. A.

Call to order, M. A. Graham; Welcome, Rev. Robert Boshen; Response

J. B. Clark; Rededication program, city hall with Vice-President M. A. Graham of Pampa presiding. and the program for 1939 will be principal business before group ses-

followed by an inspirational talk by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, of the First Baptist church. 8he annual banquet will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in tion of officers for 1939, inspirational the Schneider hotel with Judge J.

B. Clark of Shamrock as toastmas-B. Clark of Shamrock as tostmasser and Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State College, Canyon, making the principal address. New officers will be installed by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Scouters of the Adobe Walls council of the Boy Scouts of America will be unable to attend the meetbanquet follows:

W. R. Postma and Scouts; group meeting, introduction of Scouters, reading of minutes, report of council committees, report of district committees, report of Scout exe-cutive, Report of nominating com-

ton of officers for 1839, inspirational talk, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless.

Banquet

Music, toastmaster, J. B. Clark; songs, led by John Sullivan, accompanied by Ken Bennett; special music, installation of officers, Scout program, Address, Dr. J. A. Hill, Scoutmaster's benediction.

Elderly Men Recovering At Hospital

Auto Knocks Down Employee At Santa Fe Crossing

The second of two traffic accidents in which elderly men were struck by cars was investigated by city officers last night about 6:45 o'clock when Lee E. Moore, 326 North Hobart street, was knocked down at the intersection of Somerville and Kingsmill streets. On Monday afternoon Alfred W. Leonard, employe of the Santa Fe Railway company Santa Fe Railway company, was struck by a car while at work on

Mr. Moore, according to witne vas crossing from the southeast corner to the northwest corner of the intersection and was about the middle of the intersection when ight truck driven by T. H. Tarrant struck him.

Moore was walking diagonally across the street and that the truck was being driven at about 15 miles an hour but that the driver apparently failed to see the man.

Mr. Leonard was struck by a car liams.

Ballots for election of five advisory board members will be mailed tomorrow. The high 10 men selected will be in a runoff, ballots to be mailed later in the month. Members with the month members will be month members will be mailed tomailed later in the month. Members with the month members will be mailed to because of the landowners' desire to mailed later in the month. Members with from the aparts to day labor to him.

Mr. Leonard was struck by a car driven by Cleta Mae Harrison, 204. South Gray street, as he was cleaned they were being evicted to because of the landowners' desire to mailed later in the month. Members with from the aparts to day labor to him.

piece of a greyhound radiator cap had struck Mr. Leonard and broken off in his cheek. He was thrown

lacerations Condition of both men was reported favorable this afternoon

Unjust Freight Rates Protested By Texas Groups

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P) -Three Texas organizations of vegetable growers and shippers protested to the Interstate Commerce Comseven-day strike of 5,000 greater vegetables shipped from California

the strikers accepted a compro- rates unduly preferential to competing producers in Arizona and California." The complainants—Texas Indus-trial Traffic league, Texas vegetable

producers and shippers and affiliated industries, and coastal and bend hippers and growers association-See FREIGHT, Page 8

Dude Balthrope's

1938 Car Stolen War on car thieves is being declared by city and county officers as reports of losses are being more numerous. Sheriff Cal Rose and Police Chief J. I. Downs declared today that there would be no quarter given car thieves.

Latest theft was reported last night by Dude Balthrope who lost a 1938 Ford DeLuxe sedan. Mr. Baltrucks parked in the center of the street for indefinite periods while treasury and intimate advisor of the Schneider hotel about 7 o'gone. License number on the car was

Late News

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-Albe N. Chaperau, ex-convict and fereign film broker, pleaded guilty today to an indictment charging him and Comedian Jack Benny with smug-gling \$2,131 worth of jewelry into this port last Oct. 7.

HENDAYE, France (At the Span-ish Frontier) Jan. 11 (P)—The Span-ish government reported tonight that its forces had cut the main Insur-gent communication line between Northern and Southern Spain with heavy artillery fire. The dispatches said the point of the offent the southwestern Estram front had been pushed to seven miles of the railroad. Seville and Salamanes.

Saw - - -

Ewing Leech who has not t

New Officers Of Methodist WMS Named For Year

Five missionary circles of the First Methodist church met this week to elect officers and outline work for the new year.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce with Mrs. H. J. Davis as installing chairman. The meeting opened by singing "We've A Story to Tell the Nation" and Mrs. Davis wave the devotional Mrs. Davis gave the devotional which was followed with a prayer by Mrs. John Hodge,

Announcement of the pledge service program to be given in the Monday afternoon was nuditorium Monday afternoon was nade and all members were urged

Officers elected were Mrs. W. D. Waters, circle chairman; Mrs. S. S. Ripley, assistant circle chairman; Mrs. S. C. Evans, secretary; Mrs. R. D. Morris, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Ward, telephone; and Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy, planist. Mrs. W. M. Pearce was appointed study leader.

After a short talk by the new orcie leader, Mrs. Waters, the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Ripley Sixteen members, two new members, Mrs. D. F. Roband Mrs. W. A. Eutchinson and four visitors from circle six. Carlton Nance, Lee Smith ifelt, and William Tinsley, at-

The next meeting will be Febru-ary 6 with Mrs. S. C. Evans.

Mrs. R. A. Selby for the devotional by Mrs. C. W. Andrews on "Let Your Light So Shine." Mrs. John Hessey conducted the

ction of officers as follows: Mrs. W. Lane, circle leader; J. G. secretary; Mrs. O. L. assistant secretary; Mrs. Luther Pierson, treasurer: Mrs. R. D. C. Anderson.
W. Lane and O. L. Qualls, trans-The study leader appointed was Mrs. R. A. Selby with Mrs. Andrews as assistant.

Mrs. Hessey read parliamentary prayer, refreshments were served to

Mrs. J. M. Turner was hostess at the meeting of circle three when Mrs. W. Purviance presented the otional which was preceded by "A Charge to Keep. Mrs. H. H. Boynton directed the lection of officers for the year. They are; Mrs. W. Purviance, study eader; Mrs. Aubrey Steel, assistant;

tended the meeting which was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Purviance will be hostess to the circle on February 6. Mrs. S. A. Hurst was hostess to

members of circle four whose program opened with a song, "Sweet
Hour of Prayer." Mrs. Ralph ChisPoronto, and Mrs. Roy Hallman.

"Spices are sometimes um led in prayer and gave the devo-Mrs. Furst directed the election of

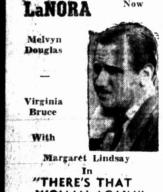
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WOMAN AGAIN" The Knight is Young"

REX "The Storm" With Tom Brown-Nan Grey has, Bickford-Andy Devine

BASHFUL BALLERINO"



P-TA SPEAKER



Superintendent C. A. Cryer of McLean, · legislature chairman of Eighth District Parent-Teacher Association, will discuss bills which the P.-T. A. is attempting to pass at the meeting of Gray County Council of the P-T. A. Saturday at Webb school.

by the eight members and visitor A program for circle seven was presented in the home of Mrs. session will follow Travis Lively with Mrs. H. V. An-

New officers named are: Study Members of circle two met with leader, Mrs. H. V. Anderson; assistant leader, Mrs. Lee Harrah; circle leader, Mrs. Carl Wilson; assistant leader, Mrs. A. C. Green; secretary, Mrs. H. O. Roberts; assistant secretary, Mrs. Glen Rad-cliff; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Bayers; Outlook chairman, Mrs. W. R. Ketler; and supply chairman, Mrs.

portation; Mrs. W. R. Ewing, tele-phone; and Mrs. C. W. Andrews. Gerbow. members and one visitor, Mrs. H. G. so designed as to deceive the con-sumer.

Ester Club Will Sponsor Bridge Tournament Soon

A meeting of the Ester club was conducted in the home of Mrs. L. C. Cone Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Stephens and Mrs. Lilly Noblitt as co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. Noblitt, pre-

sided at the session in which plans drs. H. H. Boynton, leader; Mrs. were discussed for a bridge tourna-Robert Elkins, assistant leader; ment to be given at the 1. O. O. Mrs. B. S. Via, treasurer; Mrs M. hall on January 26 for the public. A trip to grand lodge at Ft. Worth Roberts Babakah degree team was Ten members and one visitor at- for the Rebekah degree team was

discussed. A birthday tea towel shower was given for Elsie Coon, Pearl Stephens, Tressa Hall, and Sannie Sullivan, At

Refreshments of date nut cake the following officers: Mrs. F. M. coffee and small sail boats as plate the bottle-maker's ingenuity per Shotwell, leader; Mrs. Ralph Chis- favors to three visitors, Mrs. Martel suade the housewife she is buying mm, assistant leader; Mrs. C. E. Peters, Mrs. L. M. Smith, and Miss Davis, secretary; Mrs. G. E Walstad, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, planist; and Mrs. Hurst, study leader.

After the year books were filled out, the Lord's prayer was repeated out, the Lord's prayer was repeated Cora Lee Baer, Lola Medford, Marie

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Episcopalians Have Annual Dinner At Parish Hall Tuesday

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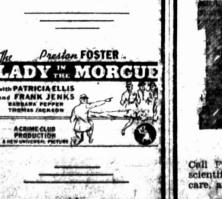
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'My Skin Was Full of Pimples c container for canned foods. and Blemishes from

Today & Thursday

Cartoon - - News



County Council Of P-TA Will Meet At Webb

Presidents of local Parent-Teacher Association units, school principals and County Council delegates will attend a meeting of the Gray County Council of the P.-T. A. at Webb school, January 14.

Opening of the all-day will be an executive meeting at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. Cliff Vincent of eFors. president of the County Council, in charge, Luncheon is to 12 o'clock. At 1 o'clock a general business

session and program will be given in charge of Mrs. Frank Shotwell, program chairman. As health has been the main project this year, Mrs answer roll call with the work done in their school toward a health pro-

Superintendent C. A. Cryer of McLear: legislature chairman of the P.-T. A. for the district, will talk on bills which the P.-T. A. is trying to pass.

Entertainment numbers will be in charge of Webb school children. Concluding the meeting will be a report by Superintendent L. L. Sone on his trip to Austin. A business

MODERN derson giving the devotional and

NEA Service Staff Writer.

It takes all kinds of food manufacturers to make a world Cer. tainly, we can assume that most American manufacturers and packers prefer to give honest value to the housewife and to package food Refreshments were served to 17 in boxes, containers and cans not

> However, now at the beginning of new year, women who spend the family's hard-earned food money-STOP buying by extravagant advertising only. LOOK carefully at each can or container to make certain exact contents are printed there sentences reprinted below from the

to keep her eye on contents as wel as on containers?" Consumers' Guide asks.

quality, price with price, of the contents—giving due consideration to the container's real value to her? "Does she remember to look for labels on the lovely box and the svalte jar to tell her just how much each holds?

"Does she remember to find out Tressa Hall, and Sannie Sullivan At the next meeting, January 31, in filled—or only partly filled—with the

"Spices are sometimes sold in cans which seem to, and could, hold

topped with green whipped cream 1½ times as much as they actually and red cherries was served with do. Or optical illusions created by

Cora Lee Baer, Lola Medford, Marie or count. If they move in interstate Cora Lee Baer, Lola Medford, Marie or count. If they move in interstate Davis, Eula Killian, Daphna Baer, commerce, federal law requires the meet at 11:30 o'clock at Webb School.

commerce will be enlarged when the new Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Law goes into effect in June.

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uxiliary. mission committee, and m nt of Agriculture, Washington, D. I ig No. 4, which gives the stand-

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CR "CLUTTERITUS" oronic clutteritus," try making a ntal picture of how you would to them to look and then remove e ary to the picture. Store them mporarily, if you do not want to finitely discard them. You may ant to change the "feeling" of your coms another time. Remember that mplicity, but not necessarily ausrity, means restful atmosphere.

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Publisher's Daughter Is Married



iss Dorothy Aylesworth and Robert Gibson Knott are pictured for their recent wedding in St. Batholomew's Church in New ork. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Merlin Hall Aylesworth, publisher of the "New York World-Telegram".



Regular monthly Country club dance will be held.

Sewing group of the Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. C. Neely.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the f. O. O. F. hall. Treble Clef ckub 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-

E venty members and guests of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church attempted congregational dinner Tuesday evening in the partish hall.

Highlighting the program was a brief address by Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo. After group singman of Amarillo. After group singman of Amarillo. After group singman of Episcopal the entertainment, special mysical mysical

nuc Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock.
B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet.
Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock.
Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. K. Keahey with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley presenting a a program on 'Family Meat.'

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Preservices.

A. A. MCEITAIN, K. H. Brannon, E. M. Stafford, Bli Adams, O. L. Satterfield, Arthur Johnson, Dallas Bowsher, J. R. Stansell, Joe Wedge, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess to the club Friday, January 20.

There Is No Substitute

For Quality! arc's on quality; condition and fill gram or 'Family Meat."
Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

> Fellowship Dinner Will Be Given For Presbyterian Group

in the annex.

A regular monthly Fellowship covered dish dinner will be served at the First Presbyterian church at o'clock this evening. Following the supper, entertainment and various games will be fea-

All members of the church and their friends are invited to attend MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Church Group To Have Fellowship Supper Tonight

The first Fellowship supper of the new year will be given this evening at 7 o'clock for members of the

Congenial Couples class with J. L.

Christy as president and R. A. Selby as teacher, will have charge of the will be featured. All secretaries from the adult

classes are to give monthly reports the and following the supper an adult council meeting will be held. As this entertainment is intended for every member of the church. each family is urged to attend.

Pleasant Hour Club Welcomes Member At Recent Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 11-Mrs. L. B. Fulton was hostess to members and guests of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club at her home in the Skelly camp recently.

declaration. For these labels conumers should look.

"Federal protection against slack
first Methodist church will meet at 2:30
o'clock.

"Monday

Woman's Missionary society of the presided over by Mrs. W. N. Adams, president. A new member, Mrs. V. J.
Castka of Pampa, was welcomed.

Castka of Pampa, was welcomed. First Baptist church Woman's Mission- Mrs. Arthur Johnson was appoint-

when the new Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Law goes into effect in Jupe. 1939. Chief safeguard against slack fill now is the McNary - Mapes amen ment to the original Food and Drugs Act.

Parish Hall Tuesday

E yenty members and gursts of the St. Matthew's Eniscopal church at the Market. They may be sold, but they must be Alabeled so that the Baptist church will have a pledge service program at 2:30 o'clock in the cross-sunder day of the flower committee.

Arry society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in MecCullough-Harrah Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:36 o'clock.

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TUESDAY

Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30
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Guest Speaker To Be Featured On P-TA Program

A meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school audito-

sent the devotional and Mrs. Carl Boston, president, is to conduct the Attending were Car

Preceding Mr. Patterson's address, a miniature radio program will be given by a group of Sam Houston students under the direction of Dan Price. An open discussion of radio will follow the main speaker's talk. All study group members who are interested in earning a certificate are urged to attend this meeting as the discussion will count for credit the discussion will count for credit.

Parents and patrons of the school also are asked to attend.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

If Santa Claus put enough cash
in your Christmas stocking for a
new permanent wave and a little something else as well, it might be a very good idea to spend the small surplus on pre-permanent recon-ditioning treatments. There is no question about it—hair which is shiningly healthy, with the scalp in excellent condition-really does take satisfactory wave than dry, dull, lifeless looking tresses.

It's best, of course, to get your reconditioning treatments from the shop in which you get the permanent. If, however, your Christmas cash can be stretched to cover a wave and nothing else, give yourself treatments at home. Brush your hair every night, of course, and massage a good tonic into your scalp at night before you intend to shampoo. Next morning, massage hot olive oil into dry ends as well as olive oil into dry ends as well as scalp, wrap a clean towel around your head and leave it on for two three hours. Then shampoo in the regular manner.

A Month Shows Results After one month of brushing and your hair ought to be in much bet-

When you apply tonic or hot olive oil, always part your hair in sections, Royal Neighbors will have a called meeting at 3 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Sam Houston P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 First Methodist church in the dining place your head in your hands. room. Grasp your scalp firmly with all ten fingers, moving scalp instead of fingertips as you massage. When you have finished, scalp should be warm, and tingling, and face faintly flush-

Always hold the hairbrush lightly in your hand and brush with up-ward and outward strokes. Finish by bending forward, letting head hang downward loosely and contin uing to brush upward and outward.
This alleviates the tense, tired feeling in the back of the neck and really makes brushing easier than when head is upright.

SENSTBLE FOR SILVER New and convenient as well as inexpensive receptacles for keeping silver clean and untarnished are envelopes made of oiled silk with a slide fastener closing, inside of which is a bag of treated flannel. Each envelope will hold eight pieces of flat ware and each is labeled clearly on

Joe Glaxner Feted At Recent Party

On Eighth Birthday Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 North Gray street, entertained with a par-ty for her son. Joe, on his eighth birthday recently.

After the guests arrived, gifts were opened and the group went to the theater for a show.

the theater for a show.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at a table laid with pink and white and lighted with tall white candles. Favors of white horses and candy were pre-

Attending were Carl Ray Brum-ley, Tommie Crawford, Andy Ger-hard, Constance Lou Garber, Betty and Jimmy Howard, Larry Law-rence, Jude Huff, Bonnie Bell and Margery Ruth Lewis, Sammie and Johnny Haynes, Henry Ann and Carl Williams, and Billie Thomp-son

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking the authoritative answers below: 1. Does it show a lack of graciousness to introduce your mother-in-law by using the term?

2. Is it wise for a husband or wife to get the control of the con wife to get into political or re-ligious arguments with inlaws? 3. Is it all right for a woman to

by her first name, instead of Mo-4. Is it good manners for a man or woman to criticize his in-laws before other people? 5. Should the children be taught

ask her daughter-in-law to call her

to call their grandparents what ever the grandparents wish to be What would you do if-You are a young wife whose mother-in-law is visiting you for

(a) See that she meets some your friends—by giving a tea or luncheon for her, or just asking your friends to drop in? (b) Don't bother about letting her meet your friends?
(c) See that she meets

women her own age?
Answers 1. No. Though instead of saying "This is my mother-in-law" you may say "This is Tim's mother" if

you prefer. 2. No. 4. Very bad manners-under any circumstances.

5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" so-

ution-(a). She'll want to meet your friends. Hors d'œuvre note: Stick freshly-toasted walnut halves together

with yellow cream cheese

Without Calemel—And You II Jump Out of Bed in the Merning Rarin' do Go

The liver should pour out, two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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Alathean Class Has Luncheon At Church Tuesday

clocks attached formed the cen piece and each guest pulled streamer and found her fort Small red and white calendars a used as place cards.

Mrs. B. A. Sumner, social of president, directed the entert ment which began with singing the class song, "Loyalty to Chafter which Mrs. T. L. Anderso visitor, offered the invocation.

Mrs. P. O. Gaut had charge of

Mrs. P. O. Gaut had charge of the business meeting in which officer's reports were given for the month of December. Short talks were given by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, first vice-president, and Mrs. Joe R. Foster, teacher. Guests and visitors were

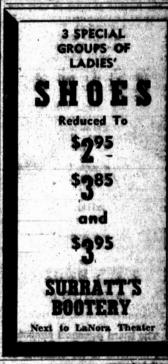
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A Steak dinner was served Mmes. T. L. Anderson, W. N. Slai R. L. Young, Elzie Whatley, Ru Jordan, Carl Baker, B. A. Summe P. O. Gaut, W. B. Clayton, L. Simpson, I. L. Allen, Juanta Stuler, Joe R. Foster, C. Gordon Baless, R. F. Schultz, Meri Coday, A. Rial, Arthur Nelson, Joe Brow Calvin Whatley, Brummett, J. Barrett, J. F. Henderson, W. Fletcher, H. L. Musgrove, and Mi Kathryn Langford. Kathryn Langford.

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Jury Indicts Jack Benny On Smuggling Charges

charges renewed today its investiga-

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eral grand jury which indicted comedian Jack Benny on smuggling customs duties on jewelry and fining N. Lauer, wife of a New York judge, have also been indicted.

The 44-year-old radio and movie York and Hollywood figures brought into the inquiry by their association with Albert N. Chaperau ex-conviet, international adventurer and cial attache for Nicaragua and there-foreign film broker.

Chaperau-accused of conspiring to smuggle in truckloads of valuable "trinkets" for prominent acquain-highly paid entertainment artists, tanees. George Burns of the Burns flew from the west coast to festife

ian pleaded innocent to charges of smuggling, concealing and trans-porting \$2.131 worth of jewelry which investigators said was inter

ed as a present for his wife, Mar Benny was released under \$1,000 ball after he had been photographed and fingerprinted. He will be tried Jan. 24. The charges carry a maxi-Burns and Mrs. Lauer pleaded mum penalty of six years in prison and \$15,000 fine if he is convicted

on all three counts.

over his indictment yesterday.

The slender, gray-baired comed-

Benny drove away after issuing tatement expressing amazement fore entitled to diplomatic immunthat he had been indicted in "the Chaperau affair."

"I have never snuggled any jew-elry or anything else into this coun-try, and no one can truthfully say

woluntarily, before the grand jury that I intentionally committed the children, Sonia, 9; Luena,7, and The elite drink elephant's milk in and appeared shaken and indignant acts of which I am charged," his Roma Jean 5 were killed. acts of which I am charged," his Roma Jean, 5, were killed, statement said. He left by plane for

Tennesseean Dies For Death Of Three

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11 (P)— White Miller Tolwett, 28, was executed today for the dynamite death of three little girls. Maintaining his innocence and

composure to the end, he was calm in a last-minute visit with relatives before walking to the state's electric

Tolwett was convicted with three others of dynamiting the home of Harmon Gouge near Elizabethton,

Battle Eyewitness Dies

BEAUMONT, Jan. 11 (A)—Death last night took the last surviving eyewitness of the Battle of Sabine Pass where Dick Dowling made Civil war history by capturing two federal guiboats against great odds. He was George W. Stockholm, 83, whose father helped Dowling in the memorable battle of 1863. Stockholm died at Fannett, south of here

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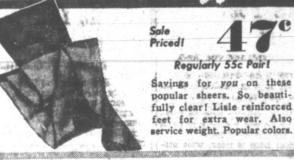
Sale! Sugar Liner Sacks

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Sale! 36 Inch Broadcloth Regularly 10c! Lustrous cottons—popular for uniforms, shirts and children's clothes. Save 20% ...

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54.95 Studio Divan Modern upholstered in velvet, colors wine, rust or green. Just think-Carnival Days Only.....

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An Illustration Of The 'American Way'

We do a good deal of talking about the "American way" of doing things, but we don't often stop to figure out exactly what it means. The last year's example.

During 1938, approximately 31,500 people in the United States were killed by automobiles. That, heaven knows, is certainly an appalling figure; yet there is a lot of encouragement in it, because it is about 8,000 below the figure for 1937 and it indicates that the nation is at last beginning to solve its traffic death problem.

And it is in the way the problem was tackled, the things that were done to solve it and the way the machinery was set in motion that this much-talkedof "American way" can be seen in action.

Let it be admitted freely that there was a terrible delay in getting started. The yearly traffic toll was a individual an opportunity to be of service to his felfective was done. Nevertheless, the public did at last are of such importance and so generally misunderwake up to the situation. Public opinion was stirred stood. This will be made possible because the winfrom the ground up, and elaborate studies of the ning articles will be made public. things that could be done to take the hazards out of tions and by taxsupported bodies simultaneously.

So the problem was studied on a broad front, The And then the campaign got under way.

Like the original study, it was carried on on a broad front. The public was given a course of education. Traffic codes were revised. New systems of police control were built up, And gradually the campaign began to be effective. People began to see that auto traffic was not an irresistible juggernaut but something that could be brought under control. The control was devised-and now we can be reasonably confident that within a few years the death toll will be got down to a level which a civilized community can view with some degree of equanimity.

Now all of that is a pretty fair sample of what we call the "American way"-or, if you prefer, the democratic way, the way of a free society-in operation.

It was not a campaign imposed from above. Instead it developed in response to a completely aroused and informed public opinion. There was no censorship to keep news of the situation from reaching the people; there was no repression to keep each man from speaking his mind about it: there was no regimentation to keep a score of solutions from being tried at once, so that a process of experimentation could cull out the worthless ones.

Instead there was a pooling of brains, so to speak; a uniting of the nation's best thought and best effort. And because the program was evolved in that way, it

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LET THE INQUIRY GO ON (New York Herald-Tribune)

The phommittee has come in for a great deal of Left wing denunciation and ridicule which has been echoed at the White House and by Secretaries Perkins and Ickes. Yet it is made up of five Democrats and only two Republicans, all of whom have now joined in signing a report sensational in its revelation of the un-American activities prevalent in the land and in its attack on the Labor Department for failure to enforce the deportation laws. Is such a unanimous report from a bi-partisan body to be laughed off simply because on occasion it listened to "screw-ball" testimony? Not only do we think not, but we think (in common, we fancy, with most citizens) that the committee should receive the funds it asks for to continue and intensify its investigation.

One notes that the report, though it emphasizes the extent of Communist intrigue, does not neglect that of Nazi and Fascist origin. The Nazi-Fascist groups, it finds, like the Communist party, aim ultimately at the destruction of the nation's free institutions. They are "apt students of the Communist tactics." the three "isms" becoming "more and more alike each year." Who cares to contradict this statement, and, if we accept it, how can we say that the investigation has been a farce or that the country can afford to discontinue it?

As for the charges against the Labor Department, they are justified in part, at least, by Miss Perkins's attitude in the Bridges case. Before proceeding with this case, she has explained, wants to know what the Supreme Court decides with respect to one Strecker, whose order for deportation, because he once belonged to the Communist party, was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. But there was only the label to hold against Strecker. No testimony was introduced to prove that either he personally, or the party during his affiliation, had advocated the overthrow of the government by violence. Such submitted against Bridges. Hence we fail with Chairman Dies, to see the relevance of the one case to the other and agree with him that the Inbor Department show strange reluctance to do its strict duty by the de-

But we also agree with Representative Healey, Democrat, of Massachusetts, one of the committee members, that if the investigation is to continue the committee should tighten up its procedure It has given too much leeway to the hysterical gossip of highly prejudiced witnesses. As Mr. Healey says, "the objectives of the investigation are of such paramount importance to the welfare of our nation that every care should be exercised lest its findings be confused, undermined or impeached because of procedure which may in some cases be charged as deviating from traditional American principles of fairness and impartiality." all means let the inquiry go on, but in the spirit which Mr. Healey expresses.

Sharing the Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

\$100 For Students And Citizens' Opinions

In order to stimulate interest in vital subjects germane to the building of character, to the liberty and prosperity of our people, I am going to give \$100, in prizes, divided into two classes of \$50 each. WHAT IS A REASONABLE PROFIT?

The prizes will be given for the best explanation of What is a reasonable profit?" limited to 500 words. That is, I want the contributor to explain what profit to the enterpriser or capitalist would result in the long run in the greatest good to the greatest number.

THE TWO CLASSES There will be two groups in this contest. Those under 22 years of age and those 22 years of age or older. This dividing line will make it so the high school and college students and people of their age will not be competing with people of more experience and more mature judgment, so that it will encourage this high school and college group to think on

There will be five prizes in each group. The arrecord in regard to traffic deaths offers a good ticle in each group judged best by a committee of competent judges selected by the writer, will receive \$20; the second best, \$10; third best, \$8; fourth best, \$7, and fifth best, \$5,

these subjects. Each group will receive \$50.

It is the intention of this column, if the response warrants, to continue this monthly. Various other subjects on social problems will be the topics for discussion, so watch for them in this column from time to time.

REASON FOR QUESTION

There probably is as much confusion on what is a fair profit as most any other subject and this confusion leads to very serious results.

The winning of the money, of course, will not be nearly as important to the individual as giving the shocking disgrace for years before anything very ef- lowman by helping him think clearly on problems that

In addition, it will give the contestants the exauto traffic were made-made by private organiza- perience and training of trying to think consistently through on a subject and express their thoughts in writing. The purpose of these prizes is to stimulate best brains available were put to work on it. Every exchange of ideas on social problems. In any form angle was examined from the work of school safety of government, we can have only as much liberty patrols to the possibility of eliminating danger thru and as much prosperity as the intelligence of the better highway engineering. The results were pooled public will permit. With ten million people out of How's Your and made easily available to authorities everywhere. Work for the longest period in our history, it is of the utmost importance that the causes of these con- Health? ditions be carefully studied and put before the pub-

> There are no strings or tails to the contest. The contributor need not even be a subscriber to any of the papers carrying this column. All are eligible to enter no matter where they live.

All the contestant needs to do is to bring in or mail, his or her article to the "Sharing Comforts" Column, care of The Pampa News, by January 24th,

"SUPERHUMAN W7SDOM"

"I do not regard a penny of it wasted"-Franklin D. Roosevelt. The above statement was made in connection with the President's speech asking for \$9,000,000,000 for the next budget. It was made in explaining how they had spent the money in the past. He said: "We have not been throwing the taxpayers' money out of the window or in the sea. We have been buying real values with

No private business man would think of contending that he had not wasted a penny. It simply goes to show the supreme smugness and satisfied conceit of a man who has been responsible for spending as much as the President has when he says he has not wasted a penny. He will not admit that he has made a single error, even down firm structure, such as a door or a to a penny and he has spent more money in the couple of boards. The patient should past six years than any man in all history. He has done more to wreck the morale, self-respect and self-esteem with this money than any man in the history of the United States.

He does not even admit that he has wasted a penny to pay Mexico 63 to 75 cents for silver, when the world market is 43 cents.

A man who cannot see that he has wasted a penny after the way he has spent the money is absolutely hopeless, as far as understanding values is concerned.

We presume Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini have about the same opinion of their infallibility as Roosevelt has of his.

The spontaneous applause which greeted the eference in President Roosevelt's message to lesned government expenditures is going to echo down through the entire session of Congress.

The President himself immediately pointed out the lilemma. Economy of the Coolidge type, saving pen- the injured person and the board cil-ends and writing on both sides of the paper, won't to prevent his falling off during do. Budgets of today's kind would never feel a dent from that kind of cheeseparing.

If government expenses are to be cut, and the Republican side of the chamber indicated by its or sideways. applause that it approves, there must be real and drastic reductions in major government activities. Optimists The President indicated that present activities and functions of government must be reduced as much as one-third if real budget-balancing is to be achieved.

The applauding Republicans, while not a majority, are conceded to occupy a position of power in regard to what shall be cut. It will be interesting to note their choices.

Farm aid? Quite a lot of new Republican congressmen were elected by farm votes. Will the Corn system was being revived. There was some criticism Belt Liberty League be able to assuage the burning of it elsewhere too, but it was all blamed on Jim drought that might follow cessation of the "gentle Farley. Then I wrote: "Nobody knows Farley better rain of checks"? than Roosevelt. Since the partnership was formed

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

The Sheppard Committee of the Senate, reporting for instance, 'I think that everybody who has studied on WPA political abuses and making recommenda- the question is in favor of the civil service.' That was tions for reform, singularly leaves out the most im- said by Roosevelt." portant recommendation of all. That is to take the WPA and all of the recovery and relief activities of human nature. The President knows them. He knew the government lock, stock and barrel out of politics. as everyone knew, what the writer tried to point It is all right to prohibit politicians from soliciting out in that 1934 article—that you cannot spend bilfunds from relief workers and other persons on the lions of public money and entrust it to political apgovernment pay-roll; to prevent politicians from pointees all over the map. It will be used for politics getting their names and addresses, and so on. But as surely as fire will burn wood. the place to strike is at the root. First of all, the 1 The first thing to do is to reorganize the entire

THE PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES TAKE THE OATH



Hands raised in collective oath to support the Constitution under which they have been elected to represent the people, the

members of the incoming Congress re-enact for the 76th time in the country's history the dra-

Bankhead, presiding over the House, may be seen on the ros-

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

BACK FRACTURES-H Whenever it is suspected that an advidual has suffered a fracture of the spine, it is urgent that unless one know exactly how to handle him, he be not moved nor have his head turned or lifted. If medical help is near, wait un-

til the doctor arrives. Should the accident occur at some remote point, necessitating the transportation of the victim to a physician's office, or a hospital, proceed cautiously in the following way.

In the case of a broken back, double a blanket lengthwise and place it beside the injured. Holding the injured by the shoulders and hips, owly and gently roll him over on to the blanket so that he rests on his abdomen:

Place his arms at his sides and turn his head to one side. In turning the patient, pull on the shoulders and hips and move the trunk as a unit, not allowing the back to become twisted. Two, and preferably four, persons may lift the blanket by grasping it at the level of the shoulders and knees, The injured person may then be

placed on a stretcher or any flat, be transported in this position no time is the injured person to be allowed to sit up.

his stomach, roll the blanket to twothirds of its width, place the rolled edge beside the injured, gently roll the injured person far enough to allow the unrolling of the blanket half way under him. Then tilt him on the opposite while the blanket is drawn under him.

If the injured person has suffered a broken neck, a board, plank or shutter, at least five feetlong and 15 inches wide should be placed beside him lengthwise, His neck should be steadied by holding the head be-tween the hands while a second person slides the injured person side the shoulders and hips. The patient rests face upward, arms at head, trunk and the extremites on

A strap should be placed around transportation. No pillow should be placed under the sufferer's head or neck, and under no circum should his head be turned forward

political employes.

TAKES ORDERS

PEIPING (AP)-A new "Chinese Overseas Association" sponsored by China to contribute money to the

relief must be taken completely out of the hands of

As early as December, 1934, the present writer

observed the amazing degree to which the old spoils

He does what he is told-follows Roosevelt's order

with childlike simplicity. But this much must be

said for him. He said over his own signature: 'Patron-

age is a reward for party victory.' He never said,

Every man knows what are the weaknesses of

Farley has been nothing but a messenger boy.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

They always ask you if you were really born in America, as if the most wonderful thing in the world is to be born in a free country. They always say is it really true that you are allowed to say anything you think in America?" In their countries the prisons are full of people thousands — you happened to say they didn't approve of the

way things were going. . . " Thus wrote Esther Jonsson from first class office. Paris, France, to this one just efore she sailed for the United States. She will be back in the Panhandle before long to visit her mother. The same letter brought the upper one-third of the FRONT PAGE of a Buch-

arest, Rumania, newspaper. The clipping contained two pictures of Miss Jonsson. One shows her playing the piano in an inset and the other playing with an orchestra. The lines above the icture say, "Cunoscuta interprets a poerlor lui Mozart a dat aseara un concert la Dalles,

acompaniata de orchestra ra-dio." Which may or may not mean anything to you. Jonsson, who plays here each winter while on a trip to visit her mother, also wrote: "Just to tell you and all my friends in Pampa (I often think of the fine friends I met at Mrs. Hicks) that I am on my way back to America again. Have just co from Roumania and Yugoslavia where I have been playing. The other night in Bucharest it was very exciting. People shouted "bravo" until I played half an hour of encores after the concert. They said there hadn't been so much excitement in Bucha rest in a long time. I am glad to get back to America this time though. Things are very serious rope. The Munich conference didn't settle anything, but just set a very bad precedent for va-

rious countries to get back what they lost in the War. Hitler has intimidated all these countries and the situation is bad. People have just one idea and that is to get to America if possible While I was in Roumania, now the Iron Guard, the anti-semitic party threw bombs in Jewish theaters, mundered university professors and various people in the street. . . What a situation!'

the Japanese Army is being formed new Japanese-fostered regimes inhere to induce Chinese living in stead of to China's fugitive Cen-America and elsewhere outside tral Government at Chungking.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Officers for the Gray County State ank were retained for another year with C. L. Thomas as president,

Good fellowship reigned at the Lions club ladies' night banquet and radio broadcast.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Gross receipts at the Pampa post-office showed an increase of \$2,114.54 in 1933 over the previous year, and as a result the office remained a

* * * Work on three CWA highway projects in Gray county was going ahead rapidly, employing more than

So They Say

I'm sorry about the whole thing. Nobody would have known it if it hadn't been brought up in the news--SENATOR CARTER GLASS Ja menting his 81st birthday.

No more being involved in studio SONJA HENIE'S New Year reso-

Excessive drinking is a learned, inadequate way of reacting to per--CHARLES H. DURFEE, address-American Association for the Advancement of Science

He think's he's Ferdinand. -LEO CARRILLO, when he found his horse, after a two-hour search, munching flowers on a float in The Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

May God protect our country. Long e Der Fuehrer PAUL GOEBBELS, German minister of propaganda, in a New Year's broadcast.

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which? lily hook is a tropical flower.

2. Milk from one cow will feed a dozen babies.
3. Some U. S. lighthouses are of 9,000,000 candlepower.

4. The Mason-Dixon line is the ontinental Divide. 5. More than 300 persons have lost their lives in dirigible crashes. (Answers on classified page .-

WPA and all relief agencies. It is not enough merely to appoint another administrator, with the same philosophy guiding the man who dominates it all. The men who rule the WPA should be chosen on a merit system: Promotion should be on a merit basis. Administration should be as completely divorced from the influence of the politician in the county, in the State House and in the White House as is pos-

SWEEPING INQUIRY NEEDED

What has happened in relief has happened everywhere in the government. Thousands of men have ducer may have gratis, for assembeen employed under the spoils system and then the President, with a pious gesture, has announced that they should be put under civil service. Not only are his spoilsmen put into jobs but he attempts to keep them there forever by a spurious civil ser-

Why does not a Senate committee send out a questionnaire to all employes of the government in Washington and ask how much they have contributed to the various campaigns since 1933, and whom the money was given to, and who solicited it? The public service has been combed and hounded for political contributions just as the relief workers have.

Congress should investigate the whole subject.

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

The skipper of this space gets a great amount of fiendish glee out of eing able, now and then, to "scoop" other reporters on The Pampa News who are supposed to "see all and know all" . . . So having just unearthed an exclusive story, now we feel-is the time to "break" it, as they say in the newsroom.

It has to do with the genial Pampa barrister, Judge S. D. Stennis, ported among members of the large who is going about town this week Dallas county delegation. Rep. Jeff with his great toe in splints. . . Judge Stennis broke his toe in an on the night of Jan. 4 . . . Here's a reprint from the Santa Fe New Mexcan of Jan. 5 that tells of the acident and also some very interestng information about Judge Stennis and New Mexico's very first

New Mexico and now of Pampa, mit his recommendations rex., is a Santa Fe visitor, calling apon friends of former days, Judge tennis who formerly lived in Carlshad, was a presidential elevator from New Mexico at the first presidential lection held after the state was adnitted to statehood, that of Novemper, 1912. He was selected as mesenger to take New Mexico's vote o Washington and did so in Janlary, 1913, depositing it with the president pro tem of the senate, as was the procedure at the time, casting it for Woodrow Wilson.

"The original ballots cast by the electors in the senate chamber were deposited in and are now in the rchives of New Mexico Normal Unversity at Las Vegas. Judge Stennis is the only one of the three electors of that year still living, and, he says, 'feels uneasy' about his condition as he fell out of bed last night and broke his toe."

So, there it is. . . An exclusive story about one of your fellow ownsmen which got by the other . And, since others read back there in New Mexico, Stennis has received a letter some very pertinent and ading questions about that accient. . . An excerpt from this letter —filched for us by Secret Operative No. 13, follows:

"Now, Judge, do you mind telling us just how you DID break that toe? We have heard a great many explanations of things that happen in Santa Fe, and they generally blame it on the altitude, so we sugrest you just skip that one and go ahead and tell us the facts."

So, you see-even in Santa Fe there is still mystery about the lit-tle details of the accident. . . . However, we are just reporters-not detectives.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Actors should never complain. The dirtiest deal is likely as not to turn itself into a Cowden, widow of a wealthy West double-O on the roulette wheel of Texas landowner.

months ago I saw this young-old man of the movies and he was all fired up with plans for a way and he was all married Cowden. fired up with plans for a picture called "Jesse James." If he got through in time—he was working then on "The Cowboy and the Lady"—he would get a choice part in the bandit's life story. Everything was

ger things. But no. Goldwyn's factory didn't finish the picture in time. "Jesse James" took Henry Hull instead. Walter didn't know about it until the last minute. He was sore.

So he goes into an unpretentious little picture at 20th-Century-Fox. It's called "Kentucky" and Walter plays a fine old crochety, feuding Colonel-and then it turns out to be a very fine, much ballyhooed the acting honors. And Walter's boss Goldwyn is so

impressed when he sees it that he as constituted before he way hereafter in Goldwyn plans! The debonair George Sanders "Lancer Spy," "Four Men and a tions mounted until the total Prayer," etc.) is now the Saint, replacing Louis Hayward who with ciency. 'Duke of West Point" has gone on

to better things. Sanders is now in his third too high, although most were about phase of Hollywood development. The first had him tabbed as "the hermit of Laurel Canyon," a lonely soul living apart 'from the world with his book and-presumablyhis dog. The second sent him to live alone-presumably with book and dog-on a yacht in the harbor.

"Since returning from London where I made a couple of films, I've lived in a hotel—and this the bright lights-and-crowds phase, I

The English Mr. Sanders halfuspects that his Laurel Canyon has launched a campaign to inermitage was the device of a deshermitage was the device of a des-perate publicist unable to find kind of killing. color" in his quite normal life and therefore forced to invent it.

Strikes Back"—at what, however, he had no idea.

But what I started to relate was his whimsical idea, which any pro-

heroines into one gigantic and series film. Charlie Chan, Mr. Moto, the musical Eddy, who hasn't made Thin Man, Buildog Drummond, the pugilism his hobby.

Saint could combine sleuthing efforts, aided by Torchy Blane and movie fighter, tangling with an Nancy Drew, and cheered on by amateur, is that his opponent will families, with Bronx cheers from

includes giving Nelson Eddy, lessons in how to kneck him out. McLaglen is a veteran of film for the movies, less painfully.

The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (P) - Reports from their home towns indicate many members of the legislature will leave it to W. Lee O'Daniel to show where money to pay the enlarged old age pension program he advocates should come from.

Such inclination has been re-D. Stinson, delegation dean, has been quoted as saying the "governor

If the governor does not come through with some specific recommendations concerning provision of additional revenue for old age assistance, it would not be surprising "Judge S. D. Stennis, formerly of the legislature asking him to sub-

> Governor-elect O'Daniel said in Fort Worth, in outlining a policy he would adhere to in his relations with the legislature, that he considered it improper for a governor to "lobby' for his own legislation and therefore would not attempt to coerce legislators into enacting his recom

If he sticks to this policy he will set something of a precedent for every governor heretofore has vigorously pressed his recommendations on the legislature, holding it was his duty to lead members as well as merely to submit his opinions. The same report from Fort Worth said O'Daniel would make it a point

things he considered of interest to people who voted for him. If he reports to the people over the raido how members of the legislature vote on his recommendations, or engages in preliminary maneuvering leading up to a vote, it will be a form of lobbying very old in

One of the most effective means of

to keep the people informed on

lobbying is to get the folks back home to communicate with their representative in the legislature and urge passage or defeat of a bill. Gov. James V. Allred worked actively to obtain legislative approval of some of his pet measures.

notable example was his successful fight to knock out the law which had legalized parimutuel wagering on horse racing. The governor repeatedly sent mes sages to the legislature asking it to

outlaw horse race gambling. He attended hearings before commi tees when the controversy was at its height. In one fierce fight in the Senate, he sat in the chamber and wrote out a message in longhand When a committee of the House was hearing arguments on a pro-posal to abolish the liquor control

board the governor made a long speech against abolition. Gov. Allred always maintained he represented the interest of all the people, not those of any bloc or section of the people.

The new Emma field in Andrews county was named for Mrs. Emma

First field rules for the pool were adopted a short time ago by the railroad commission.

G. H. Jerry Sadler, new member of set—practically. He could see him-self in the saddle, riding on to bigpaign promise to enforce economy in government.

He has started an economy drive

in the commission by obtaining the discharge of a batch of commission employes, and he maintains there will be further reductions in personnel. Sadler claims he can reduce commission expenses \$300,000 a year and not impair the efficiency of that

government agency. In addition to reducing the number of employes, picture and Walter runs away with he plans an attack on expense accounts and office expenditures, In effect, he says the commission plans to "include him in" in a large office Jan. 1 gave too little thought to holding down expenses, and as a result department cost of opera-

> out of line with principles of effi-He expressed the opinion, too, that some salaries in the department were

right. "What about salaries of the com missioners?" he was asked. A com missioner is paid \$7,500 a year "I will leave that to the legisla ture," Sadler replied, adding he had an independent income.

Buddhists Have Plan To End War

ontinued butchering of animals for food has brought on the presa group of local Chinese Buddhists Their campaign proposes simply

that people kill nothing, not even As the Saint, a wrong-avenger an insect. Membership in who hates crime, Sanders is en-gaged presently on "The Saint and no meetings held. If no more life is taken, state

oling all the screen's series heroes punches, both on giving and receiving ends. In West" he has to take it from the

> The big dread of a professional Hardy, and Higgins forget to pull his punches That's what almost happened

the Dead End Kids and the Little the first day Eddy and McLaglen Tough Guys. "worked out" together. The over-Tough Guys.

The manly art of self-defense, in eager Eddy zoomed an Victor McLaglen's current plight, that Vic barely dodged. After that tutor-showing partner how to put him to sleep

Famed Girl Cagers Will Play Harvesters

Goofy Clown Will Be Hit Monday Night

The Ozark Mountain Hillbillie described as "the crazist goof-lest attraction in basketball," are eeming to town! The Hillbillies include a U. S.

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nship girls basketball team, and Jumping Joe Satovich, "the one-America's greatest ball-handler. showman and comedian.

The girls team will play Coach

Odus Mitchell's Pampa Harvesters (and maybe the coach too) Monday night at 8 o'clock at the high school

The game will be played under men's rules, and the Harvesters may need some help breause the Hill-billies defeat 50 per cent of the men's teams they play, and nearly all of the high school boys' teams. They have never been defeated by a girls' team.

However, the chief fun attraction of the bunch is Jumping Joe Satovich who has played on several well-known quintets, including Bismarck, N. D. State AAU champions, Si's Chicken Pickers of Minnesota.

"After being in basketball 18 years, (and that's too long) I can tell you this in advance: your people will see the greatest ball handler, greatest showman and funniest guy in all basketball when Jumping Jo Satovich appears," C. M. Olson, famous asketball promoter wrote Coach

drove 125 miles last Thursday to Fredonia, Kans., to see this team perform. The advertising does not do the team justice. Those Hillbillies have the best SHOW I have ever seen in my life. I will venture to say Satovich will have the fans of Pampa lying in the aisles laughing at his funny antics."

Jumping Joe was written up by the Minneapolis newspapers as "the one-man basketball show." "Satovich had more color than the whole team of touring profes-

knots, passing the ball, hopping and though the court like a lit will be the Harvesters' first the loop this year. The mixing vocal efforts with his physical drive, proved he could be a pretty good basketball player as well as a funny one. Even the world's fastest human, was forced to share January 26 Lubbock will play here. the evening's spotlight with Jump-

Arizmendi Loses Bloody Fight To Henry Armstrong

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP) Henry Armstrong, champion of the world's welter and lightweight box-ers, successively fought off the chal-the Harvesters test Plainview's lenge of Baby Arizmendi, the rugged strength tomorrow night, and af-little Mexican, in their fifth encounter last night.

Duplicating their last two clashes, this week-end.

it was a gruelling battle for ten rounds that kept more than 10,000 spectators in an uproar, with both lieved that the Catfish will turn up Max Baer, a range-rider fighters standing toe to toe, shoulder to shoulder, like two tiny bulls. and Hammerin' Henry emerging the every team in the Big Five and walmargin.

overed with blood and cheers from his countrymen ringing in his ears; but he could point to a record unequaled by anyone else in the fight

He had just finished his fiftysecond round opposite Henry Arm-strong with never a knockdown seriously hurt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The N. Y. U. basketball team of 1933-34 was the only metropolitan club to go through a season undefeated in 30

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Ozark Mountain Hillbillies To Play Harvesters Monday Night



The Ozark Mountain Hillbillies who will play the Harvesters here Monday night under boys' rules, were members of championship girls teams before they organized and b came the Hillbillies. Above

forms. They will be accompanied by Joe Satovich, trick ball-hanpromises to be a pain in the neck for the Harvesters whom he plans to heckle and upset by his clown-

Vinia Hobbs, Joe Darrow, Lorene Daniels, Joe Satovich (wearing wig), Nota Lee McCain, Lucy Peters, Eleanor Laich Hobbs, 5 feet 7 inches and Daniels, the same

championship team. McCain and Darrow come from Vinson, Okla., and they played on the runner-up to Byng in the state tournament. Lucy Peters, five feet eight, and

direct from the East Haven Jeffs England girls champions. The Hillby Bernard Cowden, famous star of the Denver Safeways, former national AAU men's champions.

Harvesters Expect Battle With Plainview In Big Five Clash Here Tomorrow Night

at 7:30 can see for themselves how the Harvesters stack up against one of the stronger teams in the Big Five conference of which Pampa is a member. That team is the Bulldogs of Plainview who last year won the Big Five title and hopes to repeat this year.

The Big Five is nothing more nor less than this football district, except that they play basketball. Several years ago, the coaches of Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Plainview and Lubbock decided to form a basketball league. Pampa has won it several times. Lubbock won it once. This year, Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview

game in the loop this year. The next game will be Jan. 24 when the Pampans will go to Borger to see what Catfish Smith has in the way of Bulldogs this season. Then on Sandies who lost by one point to Canyon's Eagles last night will invade the local gym. On Jan. 31 Borger will come to Pampa. The Haresters will make their road trip

Pampa's team this year may not be much for looks but they get re-sults. No man on the team is much over six feet and there is one pee-wee, Heiskell, on the squad. At the present writing, the Harvesters loom as the best team in these parts. More LeFors in the Mobeetie tournament

Borger thus far has not turned out to be a real threat, but it is be-

Pirates Will Have **New Catcher Only**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11. (AP)-Insert the name of Catcher Ray scored against him; nor had he been Mueller and last year's scorecards will do for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Pie Traynor passed on the information that virtually the same lineup that collapsed in the dying days of the 1938 National League pennant scrap to let the Chicago Cubs cop the pennant would take the field next spring.

"I can't see where a good purpose would be served. We have a for the Boston Bees, was the only few young and promising players new face brought in during the who may soon crowd out some winter barter sessions.

the Canyon Eagles nosed out the Golden Sandie basketballers from

Amarillo 35 to 34 here last night in

a hotly-contested game.

D. A. Butler, Eagle guard, sank a field goal in the last 15 seconds of

play to put the Eagles out in front

by a one-point margin.

The Sandies led 28 to 24 at the

win the struggle.

Before tonight's game, the San-

A capacity crowd was kept at a

high peak of excitement through all

racked up a total of 13 points.

GOLDEN GLOVES

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ŧ	The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

Baer In Hoss Operas But He's Looking For A Fight

thing but the hoss, is in town looking for fighting work.

year contract which begins in a few weeks with some hoss operas, But

sists he's a chan

every fight manager right out of town. I'll also do the same for some of the fighters."

The occasion for the cowhand Declaring he was fully aware of regulars. But the sensible thing to ness executive. the fans' clamor for "new faces," do under the circumstances is to Traynor said "rash" trades were keep the strongest players avail-

Max Baer, a range-rider with every- he's now in the movies, under a five-The one-time madcap of the hot that's not going to interfere with man- his fighting if any

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ging until they have moved down
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error of his ways and all he wants
is a chance to prove it.

"I want Lou Nova or Tony Garather negligently, it appeared from
the press box. Panhandle, having
is a chance to prove it.

Catfish's boys. and then you can put me back in But when he hit town last evening, there with Joe Louis." he and been expected to be rough, however, poorting a ten-gallon sombrero, nounced. "I think I can knock out sporting a ten-gallon sombrero, nounced. "I think I can knock out the worst game they will play this

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.— William McKechnie Jr., son of the Reds' manager, will join the Durham club of the Piedmont League as a busi-

BOLAND BUSY.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 7.—Joe Boland, Notre Dame line coach, is handling a radio sports review and broadcasting the Irish home basket-Canyon Beats Sandies 35

Round The Razzberry Bush By HARRY HOARE

To 34 In Last 15 Seconds

half-time intermission, but the score was tied frequently throughout the tries in The Pampa News Golden Gloves tournament to be staged game. Early in the fourth quarter, the Sandies amassed an eight-point here Feb. 8, 9 and 10. That is the lead. The Eagles spurted to the front in the final two minutes of play to

dies stood even with one victory each in two games played. Hollobaugh, Canyon center, was to The News Golden Gloves editor. high scorer of the game with 14 to The News Golden Gloves editor. points. He was closely trailed by Cliff Chambers is conducting a free Brien Dillon, Sandstorm center, who training school for entrants every J. A. Bronson of Amarillo was ref-Pampa Athletic Arena.

eree for the game.

Earlier in the evening the Amar-The Panhandle coaching fra-ternity/has lost a swell member illo Yannigans defeated the Canyon reserves 34 to 28 in another fiery with the resignation of Lefty Fowler as mentor of the Pan- | 000 annually for flowers.

handle Panthers but they have also gained a swell guy in Jack Adkins who has been named to succeed Fowler. I have known and associated with both of them for several years and they were always ready and willing to stop and chat and to extend me every courtesy. Good luck at your new work, Lefty, and good luck Jack in your job as head coach of that pack of great Panthers.

ter and to date the number has been satisfactory. But the time is growing short for training been satisfactory. But the time is growing short for training and conditioning and no more time should be wasted in entering. Just clip the blank from The Pampa News, sign it, and mail or take it. as classy a brand of basketball as Cliff Chambers is conducting a free a fan would want to see. The Hill Billies also have a clown with them afternoon at 5 o'clock at the that can do about everything with a basketball but swallow it. For a real night's entertainment I recommend the Hill Billies.

Panthers had practiced only a week last night when they met the Harvesters in their third game of the season. Naturally, they were beaten badly.

The Harvesters, playing their 18th game of the season, practically annihilated the Carson county team which had three of last year's starters in the lineup. The score was 44 to 10. Until the fourth quarter the Panthers scored only one field goal and it was looped in the first minute of play. Thereafter, the Harvesters' astounding defense smothered the Panthers every time they got

It got so that the Panhandle boys couldn't even hold the ball without having it taken away from them, let alone pass it effectively. The Pam-pa lads played their usual air-tight game defensively. Offensively, they missed a lot of crip shots—but they hit a lot of them, too. Kenneth Kyle's performance at the center position made Coach Mitchell's eyes sparkle-or should have.

period. His tally-counting stood out above all the others, considering the time he was in there. Kyle, playing the the pivot position under the basket, pins.

third quarter 35 to 3.

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The game was rather rough, and Scores in Class C follow:
Shell Gassers 1 2 Reapers does not call them as close as Referee Lay, the best referee who Chitsey has ever officiated here. Looser officiating than usual resulted in a more ragged game than usual. The matter of tie balls was also treated

of bandanas, and a drawl that laid build up a million dollar gate for year last night. They will improve me in the aisles, the fight writers me and Joe." of bandanas, and a drawl that laid 'em in the gisles, the fight writers knew there was one thing even Max Jr., the year-old apple of Madcap Maxie's eye, couldn't change even a strictly no contest.

Juild up a million dollar gate for rapidly from now on. Last year they had a good team and this year they have three of their starters back, so they should have a good team 'ittle bit. He's still good for a laugh a minute.

"Jest elect me sheriff of this yere cuntry," he told the boys in his best cowboy tongue, "and I'll run every fight manager right out of

	Summaries:				
	Reserves—				
	PAMPA (46)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
	Carlisle, f	4	0	3	
	Bearden, f	8	1	1	17
	O'Dell, c		2	0	2
1	Cox, g		1	0	-5
	Terrell, g	1	1	1	3
1	Crout, g		1	0	3
	Nichols, g	1	0	0	2
	Cox, g	2	1	0	5
	Hamilton, f	0	0	0	0
	Nelson, f	0	1	0	1
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Walters f Totals 3 2 10 8 Missed free shots—Candler, O'Dell, Cox (3), Terrell.

PAMPA ((44) Andis, f. 5 Heiskell f. 2 Miller, c..... 2

Dunaway, g...... 3

Walters, g..... 0 Dennis, g..... 0

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BITS ABOUT

Class C bowlers broke the tape

cap play starts. Friauf of General Atlas rolled high series with 536 pins. Brown of Shell had high game with 220 pins. Kyle chalked up 14 points after Mrs. Art Swanson of the Rollators have that the game at the second had high series for the women. toppling 471 pins. High single game

went to Mrs. Charlie Duenkel of the beauty shop team with 186 got loose for an unusual number of got loose for an unusual number of got loose for an unusual number of tonight at 7:30 o'clock with six in action. Faulkners and the Texas Company will bowl on graph effort began: "Hymic Caplin, and the Texas Company will bowl on the Texas Company will be the Texas Company will be

	Chitsey160.	136	176	472
	Hutchison106	137	164	407
	Total797	749	732	2278
1	Santa Fe 1	2	3	Tl.
	Lewter121	93	110	324
1	McWright142	170	190	502
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	Gen. Atlas 1	2	3	T1.
	Smith, L. L 99	127	109	335
	Taylor, J. K101	89	133	323
	Friauf, G. J209	172	155	536
	Erickson, A. E143	151	119	413
	Perry, F. M114	158	166	438
	Total666	697	682	2045
	Modern B. Shop 1	2	3	Tl.
	Mrs. Prince113	92	117	322
	Miss Turner: 98	116	119	333
	Miss Murphy112	123	108	343
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Mrs. Duenkel .

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-While women's teams in the league made



Racing Bill As Coach To To Be Pushed Take FCA Job First Thing

"The bill will put racing up to the

counties as a local option proposi-tion," said Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio, home of Alamo Downs. Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston, loca-

tion of Epsom Downs, another ma-

jor track in the state, declared

stock raisers and farmers were back-

ing the move to return big-time

to re-legalize the sport.

Asserting the sport would pro-

vide \$2,000,000 annually in taxes, Winfree said he had learned of a

move among stock raisers to lease

the major tracks and "run the meets

themselves." There had been criti-

cism of operation by private in-

Opponents pointed out more im-

portant matters than horse racing

faced the legislature and voiced the

opinion sentiment against gambling

which wiped out big time racing in

into partnership with gamblers to

finance the government. Texas is

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11 (A)—Ells-worth Vines, veteran pro, stood at a three-all deadlock today with his new champion of the professional

tennis ranks, Don Budge, on their

Displaying superior service, Vines

took the match here last night, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Both players had their

gambling as a source of money

Budge Loses Match

To Ellsworth Vines

terests.

Proponents contended the dire

past two years head coach of the Panhandle High School Panthers. revealed that he has tendered his a wave of anti-gambling legislation, soon may surge again down the resignation as Panther coach while here with the Panhandle baskethome stretch to the cheers of thou-sands in the Lone Star State, if ball team last night. Fowler said he has resigned to take a position with the Farm Security Adminiscertain legislators have their way, Crack out of the box, asserted friends of horse racing, a bill repeal-

Fowler Quits

The Panhandle school board has ing laws which prohibit pari-mutuel named Jack Adkins, assistant betting would be introduced by members who "can carry the ball." As outlined, the proposal would limit Panther coach the past two seasons, to succeed Fowler. His assistant coach will be selected durmeets to 21 days in an effort to aping the summer. Adkins is a gradpease merchants who claim exuate of Panhandle high school and tended racing cuts into their reis popular with the boys.

Fowler has a degree in agriculture and lacks only one summer's work on his master's degree He is a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon, class of 1934, and has done advance work at Texas A. & M.

In his two years as head coach at Panhandle, Fowler's Panthers racing to Texas. won the region in 1938 and lost in the finals to Wellington in 1938, need for cash to support a possibly He was assistant to Pat Gerald expanded old age pension program when the Panthers won the region and other urgent financial needs in 1936. Before that Fowler served would furnish the impetus necessary as coach at Mobeetie for two

Fowler will be stationed at

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Olass C bowlers broke the tape opening the 1939 bowling season Monday night with Shell taking three straight from the Santa Fe. General Atlas winning three from the Modern Beauty Shop and the Lions winning two out of three from the Norge Rollators. The women's teams in the league made sale scale, will hop from Hortford. women's teams in the league made sale scale, will hop from Hartford, a good showing in opening the Conn., to Hobbs, N. M., next week a good showing in opening the league and they are scheduled to to handle a three-day amateur tournament . . . If you don't believe Van Mungo is in the Dodger powerhouse, just listen to Larry MacPhail: "Mungo figures less prominently in our pitching plans this year than he has since he has been on the Brocklyn club."... Are you listen',

Ouch Dept.: Last week the New York Boxing Commission announced the tricky passing that gave Kyle the ball under the basket.

The score at the first quarter was 10 to 2, at the half 25 to 3, at the 11 to 2 and 4.

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Norge Rollators 1	2	. 3	TI
Mrs. Howell133			
Mrs. McWright .119			
Mrs. Swanson143	158	170	471
Mrs. Weeks 98	114	128	340
Mrs. Murphy110	123	159	392
Total603	676	775	2054
Lions Club 1	2	3	TI
Atkison132	127	110	369
Burrow126	142	136	404
Brown155			394
Dial146			146
Ives127	163	169	459
Duncan	186	113	299
Total686	727	658	2071
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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (A)-Police In Indiana Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's sensational little Horned Frog, says e's through playing football. The All-American back, here to 38, Gary measures.

morial award as last year's "out-Policemen Frank O'Donnell and standing college player," summed up Mike Leeney, who charged the two his plans for the future last night with driving a stolen automobile, said the prisoners: this way:

not, but in any case it's geology, not most half a mile into the lake. pro football." Among those who heard his pronouncement, but were not entirely

couraged and swam back to shore. envinced, was Bert Bell, president Jones was not wounded seriously. of the Philadelphia Eagles' profes sional team. Bell said he still wanted to talk contract with Davey. "I'll make the sort of an offer he can accept or reject without worrying about what any other team might be willing to give," Bell declared.

Too, there was from Leo (Dutch) Meyer, O'Brien's football coach, a hint that the pass slinging quarter back might be married soon. "Don't mention girls to our Davey," Meyer smilingly told friends at the Maxwell award dinner. "He's got a marriage license in his pocket right

O'Brien's comment was: "Coach is only fooling."

No Hope Held For Recovery Of Col. Ruppert NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-Genial

Col. Jacob Ruppert, beer and baseball magnate, lay near death today in his palatial Fifth Avenue home. The last rites of the Catholic church were administered, and at-Our Resolution:
To Sell Our Used Cars
To Plymouth
Saper Service Sportsman who built one of the manual attending physicians said there was no hope for recovery for the 71-year-old owner of the world champion New York Yankees.
But the stout little bachelor sportsman who built one of the name of the part of

tion's biggest fortunes—in brewing baseball and real estate—fought strongly against an attack of pheb-litis that has kept him from his office for nine months. Rousing from, a semi-coma last night he turned to Albert Brennan, his chief aide for 27 years, and

\$430 said:
"T've been sick a long time, was know what? haven't I, Al? But, you know what? I'm going to get better." \$295 Brennan said Ruppert was "resting easy" but was very weary. The \$295 and other members of the family

had been summoned to his bedside

\$295 San Antonio Trial Set

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 (P)—Trial of Mayor C. K. Quin, L. P. Bishop and R. Neil Campbell, charged with misapplication of city funds, has been set for Feb. 6. Judge W. W. McCrory resterday announced he had disqualified himself to sit in the trials and had named District Judge R. D. Wright of Laredo to tr

Jones Rites Held New World War Monday In McLean In Spring Seen McLEAN, Jan. 11-Funeral ser-

McLEAN, Jan. 11—Funeral services were held for Howell Asberry Jones of McLean Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the local Baptist church. The services were conducted by Rev. Troy A. Sumrall.

Mr. Jones, aged 77 years, two months, 27 days, was born in Corist justification for predictions attributed to American diplomats that another World war may begin next another World war may begin next manufactured.

McLEAN, Jan. 11—Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Troy A. Sumrall.

Mr. Jones, aged 77 years, two months, 27 days, was born in Corinth, Mississippi on October 11, 1861.

He married Miss Ollie Eva Gentry and the opening show ever, and the day's transactions footed up to only about 900,000 shares.

Sales in 1008 High Low Close Am. Can.

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inth, Mississippi on George in the married Miss Ollie Eva Gentry in 1839 in Webber Falls, Indian Terpring.

So engrossed was Europe in Prime Minister Chamberlain's arrival in Mallard; Texas, in 1906, and lived a Christian life until death came at 6:10 Sunday morning, January, 8. He is survived by his widow, six scant public attention was given to testimony of Ambassadors Joseph P. testimony of Ambassadors Joseph P. G. Bullitt Jones, Milisap, Texas; Dee Jones, McConnection of the funeral. They are: Luther Jones, Milisap, Texas; Dee Jones, McConnection of the funeral of t

for the funeral. They are: Luther Jones, Millsap, Texas; Dec Jones, Manitou, Okla.; R. B. Jones, McLean; Wilson Jones, Denison Tex-Officials of various governments as: Flake Jones, Ernest Jones of McLean: Mrs. G. A. McNabb, Amton reports of the testimony by the American envoys to Britain and France; they did not comment, however, because of the delicacy of the situation here.

American envoys to Britain and la: Mrs. J. S. Eledge, Tipton, Oklar, Mrs. J. P. Riddlespurger, Amerillo; Mrs. J. P. Riddlespurger, Amerillo; Mrs. Leon Marshall, Clarendon; Mrs. Leonie Davis of Henrietta; alton reports of the testimony by the situation here.

German ambitions for domination of the Ukraine and Italian agigrandchildren. Interment was in the Hillcrest tation for colonial concessions from

the only ones. The Chamberlain-Mussolini talks may decide the turn Dishman Funeral these potential dangers may take. Concern was felt over unrest in Central Europe following dismem-berment of Czecho-Slovakia and the growing series of Czech-Hungarian and Czech-Polish border incidents.

McLean attended the funeral of Mrs. George Dishman which was held Monday in Hedley.

Two of Mrs. Dishman's sons are well-known in McLean, Gene, who operates the Greyhound Drug Go, has lived in McLean for a number of years. Ed. now a resident of Clar. Compiled by Pampa Credit

Association.

Deed: John E. Hill Lbr. Co. to Ruth
Manion Smellage, lot 7, block 5, Wynneea Addition.

Deed: C. E. Cary et ux to Frank Baron, lot 16, block 36, Talley Addition.

Tas lived in McLean for a number of Pub Sve N J.

years. Ed, now a resident of Clarendon, formerly lived here where he was manager of the local Piggly Seaboard Oil
Sears Roebuck

Mrs. Dishman died in Hedley at the family residence early Monday morning.

lea Addition.
Deed: C. E. Cary et ux to Frank Barton, lot 16, block 36, Talley Addition.
Quit Claim Deed: Maggie Shouse to W. S. Shouse, lots 47 and 48, block 16, Wilcox Addition.
Release Deed of Trust: Southwestern Life Ins. Co to B. F. Johnson et al. section 185, block B-2. H&GNRY, certificate No. 15/3242.
Release Mechânic's Lien: Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. to Ike Lewis et ux, lot 15, block 1, Ten Acre Addition.
Release of Lien: Olive M. Childers to D. N. Massey et ux, Fily of Wly of NW4 section 41, block 25, H&GNRY.
Abstract Judgment: Commercial Credit Co. vs. Calvin H. White, amount of \$104-01 plus costs \$4.90 at 6 per cent.
Abstract Judgment: Morris Plan Bank, Ft. Worth, amount of \$225.84 plus costs \$10.10 at 6 per cent.
Abstract Judgment: M. L. Huselby to Harry A. Nelson et al, amount of \$885.03 plus costs \$18.03 at 6 per cent.
Assignment: B. E. Ferrell to J. E. Foster & Son, inc., N5: lot 6, lot 6 and S5-lot 7, block 15, Cook Adams Heights Addition.
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Assignment: B. E. Ferrell to J. E. Foster & Son, Inc., lot 9, block 8, Wynnelea Addition.

Modification of Oil Lease: L. H. Griffith et al to Phillips Petroleum Co., NE34 survey 118 and NW14 survey 123, block B-2, H&GNIY.

Restriction: C. P. Buckler to Ex Parte, lots 7 to 11 inclusive, block 2 and lots 2 and 6 inclusive, block 3, Buckler-Merten Addition. lattice work of both the Park's and Jim Back's homes and frightened several people as they heard their windows rattle and the walls sway-

Temple Schedules Texas Christian PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (A)-A

suicide" nine game football schedule for 1939, including games with Texas Christian, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and Georgetown, was an-nounced today by Temple university. Seeking to escape pursuing police, The schedule (home games unless Charles Reese, 35, and Krank Jones, otherwise noted) included: Texas 38, Gary negroes, took desperate Christian (night) Oct. 21.

Policemen Frank O'Donnell and ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

1. False. A lily hook is a harpoon this way:
"I'm not going to play pro footmissing it;
ball. I'll be graduated in June with
Drove almost 150 feet into Lake feed a dozen infants.

3. True. Some U. S. used in fishing.

2. True. Milk from one cow will Abandoned the car and swam al- are of 9,000,000 candlepower. 4. False. The Rocky Mountain When the officers shot Jones in chain is known as the Continental

the face the fugitives became dis- Divide. 5. True. 384 persons have los their lives in dirigible crashes.

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52 Persia.

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34 To fill again.

37 Fancy slipper

Market Briefs

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—The recent
downward trend of wheat values was
halted today but prices made very little
recovery headway, strength in foreign
markets and the unsettled European political situation were factors encouraging
quiet buying operations in the futures pil
here. Wheat closed unchanged ½ higher, May 89½-69; July 69½-9½; corn. ½-½ up. May 52½-53. July 54; oats ½ lower to ½

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Wheat—High Lovide. Close 6814 6914-65 6914-34 70%-14 Low 69% 69 69% 69% 70% 70%

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11. (AP)(USDA)—Cattle 1600, calves 500; odd
head and amall lots light steers and
yearlings 8.0045.00; dome held higher, few
plain and medium helfers 5.50-7.25; most
bids and few sales beef cows 5.00-50; bulls 6,50-6,50; vealer top 9.00.

Hogs 2,000; slow; shippers top 7.85; packers paid 7.25 early; most sales 160-260 lbs. 7.10-35.

Sheep 1,200; market not; established; prespective top fat lambs 7,50.

CHICAGO PROBUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Butter 726.

12. steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs. 9,599; fresh graded extra firsts of a jury for trial of five Starr country men on murder charges was from hens 13; Plymouth Rock springs ander 4 lbs. 17; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys from, prices unchanged.

Cluding Perry Jones, an Austin attor-

Point Barrow, Alaska's northernlow zero in 40 years, while Montana the gun slaying last March of Eu-has recorded temperatures of 68 lalio Elizondo, Ramon de la Cruz, has recorded temperatures of 68

Gehrig Given Only One More Yankee Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-The champion Yankees are counting on Lou Gehrig to play first base for only one more season, or two st the outside, so their scouts and minor league managers are under orders to come up with a slugging replacement for the 35-year-old

"iron man."

At present there are four prospects on tap, with Tommy Henrich, the club's hard-hitting rightfielder, more than likely to be converted into Gehrig's successor. Hen-25% rich was given a lot of practice a-7414 round the bag last year and con-

75% round the bag last year and convinced Manager Joe McCarthy he could fill the bill.

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As additional insurance against the day when Gehrig's legs finally crack under the strain of playing a million-or-so consecutive games, the Yank scouts wave reports enthus iastically on three of the Yank's chattels. They are Ed Levy, who was with Binghampton last year; Johnny Sturm, who was at Louis-ville on option, and Leonard Gabrielson, who slugged the ball for 95 Seattle. 28% Meanwhile Lou, the object of all

this solicitude, is devoting his days to fishing out in Long Island Son and makes no predictions on howmuch longer he will last. All he knows is that he still loves to play baseball, especially at his current salary of \$39,000 a year.

KPDNRadio Programs

WEDNESDAY
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:30—Works Progress Presentation
2:45—Mexican Melodies.
3:00—Music For the Masses.
3:30—Closing Markets 3:39—Chosing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:35—Bulletin Board
4:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS)
4:30—Terry and The Pirates
4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWesse.
5:45—The Poet's Corner
6:00—Goodnight

THURSDAY

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7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music-in a Sentimental Mo d
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1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.).

1:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)

2:100—Bob Morris

2:15—American Family Robinson

2:30—Alec Randolph's Swingsters.

2:45—Hilbilly Airs.

3:00—Sketches of Melody.

3:30—Closing Markets

3:50—Bulletin Board

4:00—Works Progress Presentation.

4:15—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)

4:30—Lang-Worth Swing Orchestra

4:45—Dr. Bob Jones

5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberton-Smalling)

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cluding Perry Jones, an Austin attor-

most town, has not recorded a temperature lower than 54 degrees be-

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KANSAS CITY Jan. 11 (AP)—USBA)

Hogs 2,000: top 1.50: sparingly: good to choice 140-220 lbs. mostly 1.8ales

medium to good shortfed steers 8,50-10.00, several loads good to choice heifers 9.15

10.10: most butcher covs 5.25-8.25, a few 6.50: good to choice vealets 8.00-5.50...

Sheep 5,000: enly sales fed lamb mostly 8,00-15: shorn yearlings 5.75: wooled 6.85: fed ewes 4,00.

Cluding Perry Jones, an Austin attorney. It was the first time in several decades, court attaches said that a leaver had been selected for jury duty in Travis county.

A venire of 50 additional men were summoned.

The defendants Amado Vera Jr. Martin Solis, Elias Colis, Benigno Ramirez, and Benito Saenz, were facing the second trial on the same charges. The first trial sent to distri meat late ir and is a year early charges. The first trial sent to Travis county on a change of venue,

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PATRICK'S Goody-Goody Store SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

her feet before she spoke again. "Well," she said at last, almost

derstand. I had budgeted every-thing on the basis of the salary I "Eat? But, Jan, you don't unhave been getting—the payments on the flouse, running expenses, insurance, service, entertain-

"Well, surely we might manage for awhile without entertainment and you can skip the item for service . . . Or do you imagine I'm too dumb to learn to cook? Why, Lance, it would be play in that lamb of a kitchen!"

"Let my wife scrub and stand over a hot stove? I couldn't bear that, Jan-your lovely hands!" His lips on her finger tips were angry. "Besides, what would people

"I didn't know you intended me for a museum piece," Janet said, and was sorry when she saw the misery in his eyes.

"If it only weren't for the payments on the house, we could live as—well, suitably—on what I'll still be earning . . . If only the house were paid for, Jan!"

begin to take ice."

"It isn't my wings," Janet laughed, displaying feet drenched to the ankles. "It's my landing gear."

"Oh, when a when a specific part of the climbed gratefully into the when a specific part of the climbed gratefully into the specific part of the cli

I'll tell him now, Janet thought.

fter the briefest of intervals.

He did not turn toward her. Ineed, he did not move at all. Yet lad. Anyhow, it isn't in bonds—
fool." in his very stillness she sensed it's mostly A and S stock." something that puzzled her. It

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She hardly knew just when understanding came to her, or why.

Perhaps it was because of the very abreast of the times. I know, for (To Be Continued)

Meat Packers

Enjoy Wave

Of Prosperity

of industry statistics showed.

statistics computations.

ployes but no recent census is avail-Hog slaughter, an important fac-

tor in packer volume because of the amount of processing work required

in preparing pork, is the best in two years. Hog marketings, resulting

from increased farm production due to ample feed supplies, began pick-

ing up in mid-summer and in 1938 slaughter totaled 36,186,000 head, largest since 1934. Sheep and lamb slaughter was near record propor-

Larger numbers and heavier weights resulted in approximately 6 per cent increase in meat production and consumption in 1938 compared with 1937. Lower prices of

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Corner Francis at Ballard

By FRANKLIN MULLIN.

ANET watched three dead leaves flutter down to the ground at strangely hollow a. Yet he tangle—and incidentally what strangely from her secret knowledge that all this district that all the distri that all this didn't really matter, never really have made any dif-"at least we can still eat."

> ner he was giving that night.' Lance had planned the dinner for the week before the ceremony beelephants down the aisle in the middle of my wedding."

> A drizzling rain overtook Janet on her way up the trail, and driven by a chilling wind, increased to a downpour before she reached the

She stood shivering on the curb, looking about for a taxi, when a black coupe whizzed by, stopped. "I warned you this wasn't good flying weather," Barney McKnight called out as he opened the door.
"Better climb in before your wings egin to take ice."

THE excitement of anticipating his surprise made her words stumble a little.

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surprise made her words were a ten-buck-a-week shop girl, young man?"
there'd be some excuse for you. "Do you know," he said, "I don't **This surprise made her works stumble a little.

"Lance," she began, "there's But a gilt-edged-bond heiress like something I've never told you. If you'll let me, I can help."

"I—don't understand," he said

"A gilt-edged—what?"

"A gilt-edged—what?"

"A gilt-edged—what?"

"You'l heard me"

"Do you know," he said, I don't entirely like the tone of that question. I suppose that being on the point of becoming Mrs. Lance Barstow would give one high ideas, but—"

while the payments on the nouse until—until times are better. If you'll let me, I'd love to."

When he did not answer at once, she hurried on, "After all, it is our house, isn't it?"

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When he did not answer at once, she hurried? When the two ask Aunt Mary for five cents every time? want to buy peanuts for the squirrels?"

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"Every one? Oh, I shouldn't say the tripled airily.

But at something in his face the tripled away vaguely puzzled.

counters.

"A mere stepping stone, my dear girl, from which I hope to vault over the bodies of fallen champions to higher and better things. All human beings, from baseball umpires to dictators, function by simple combinations of the same set of motives. The man who unstands the tactics of football. cause, he said, 'I'm not going to should understand those of war; have any hang-overs chasing pink the one who knows when boxers are hitting below the belt, should have the low-down on the average politician; he who is wise to the smelly ethics of the wrestling profession, should also be wise to those of international diplomacy; and he who knows horses"-with out taking his eyes from the road, he lifted his hat reverently— "should at least be able to size up mere rulers—if," he added as an afterthought, "there are any still doing business by the time the aft-

WELL, suppose you do know all that—where does it get

ernoon bulletins are posted.

"Oh, well, you never can tell She climbed gratefully into the when a war's going to break out or I'll tell him now, Janet thought. She must word it carefully in order not to wound that hot pride in the wood," Barney said, casting earnest young man a break. Noth-

"And who," Janet asked, "ever accused you of being an earnest

"Barney, don't be a complete

"Thanks for the reminder," he something that puzzled her. It was almost like and ticipation—as if already he knet what she was about to say, and "What's the excitement?" Janet "Thanks for the reminder," he said with a short laugh. "Now that you mention it, I really should keep that in mind from time to time . . . Well, here you are."

what she was about to say, and still wanted very much to hear it asked.

But that was nonsense, of course.

"I have some money, Lance," she went on. "It isn't a lot; but the income must be enough to make the payments on the house until—until times are better. If you'll let me, I'd love to."

What's the excitement?" Janet saked.

"What's the excitement?" Janet he drew up before the door of the Breckenridge.

"Now run in and soak your feet in hot mustard water like a good git!. By the way"—he hesitated as he opened the door for have to ask Aunt Mary for five cents every time I want to buy When he did not answer at once, she murried on. "After all, it is our payments for the source."

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meat facilitated the movement of furter's defense when witnesses crit-this increased volume over butchers' icized him yesterday. Favorable action on the nomination appeared The accelerated pace of livestock production is expected to continue.

mously approved late yesterday the nomination of Frank Murphy to be unnecessary.

Hopkins Remark CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (A)—The na-on's meat industry was geared today to its fastest pace in four years as a result of an increased flow of Of Committee

Government experts forecast total

Employment in packing plants and WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)-A production of meat have risen to much-publicized remark attributed the best levels since 1934, analysis to Harry Hopkins drew the attention today of the Senate Commerce The many industrial and business activities which are part of the meat trade—from country producer to city

The committee considering his nomination to be secretary of commerce.

The committee considering his nomination to be secretary of commerce. trade-from country producer to city butcher—likewise have been stimu-lated by increasing volume of live-three newspaper correspondents who stock production. Livestock feeding, have ascribed to him the statement: that he vacated Auctioneer Ben selling, transportation, processing, "We will spend and spend and tax Seewack estimated today.

stock production. Livestock rectains, selling, transportation, processing, and elect and elect."

The three were Arthur Krock of.

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The three were Arthur Krock of. nd operations affected.

Meat packers have stepped prothe New York Times, Frank Kent of Betty Grable, decided to separate so suddenly that all their belongings duction up to the best level since late in 1934. The industry's employment index has risen above 100 points the house Adviser, has denied he made

and is about 10 points higher than a year ago and 17 points higher than Two other I Two other Roosevelt nominations also came before the Senate comearly last spring. Average employment for the years 1923-25 equal 100 on the basis of Bureau of Labor.

A judiciary subcording the part of the part of

A judiciary subcommittee, meeting at 9 a. m. (10 EST) agreed to hear Payrolls have risen to above 100.

Wages per hour are the highest on record. The packing industry normally has approximately 50,000 emally has approximately 50,000 em-Senators promptly came to Frank- nancial feet.

The agriculture committee was called into session at 10 a. m. (11

meat supplies this year would be EST) to decide whether it would larger than in 1938. of former Senator James P. Pope A judiciary subcommittee unani-

attorney general after deciding that hearings on his qualifications were

Coogan Will Sell House Furnishings

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 11 (P)—Jackie Coogan may realize from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the sale of furnishings from the honeymoon house

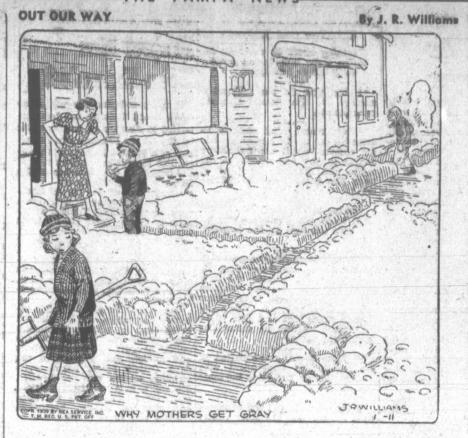
It's all very indefinite, Seewack said, because Jackie and his bride, couldn't be catalogued before the auction started this week.

Young Coogan at last reports was Young Googan at last reports was in Oakland, Calif., readying for a vaudeville act which he and a boy-hood chum, William H. Taft, will try out at Wichita Falls, Tex., on Jan. 23.
While he's lost the fortune and

HOLD EVERYTHING



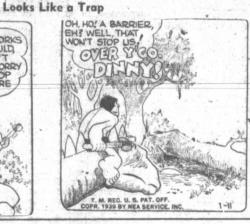
"Don't take any chances tossing that lunch over herejump over with it yourself.





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O'Daniel To Get Rid

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final average wins.

Of 'Pain In Neck'

intendent.

Defense Puis 4 On Stand In **Hodges Trial**

Four defense witnesses had testifiel up to noon today in the case of the State of Texas vs. Jim Hodges is charged in a 31st district grand jury indictment of October 3. with receiving and

concealing stolen property.

The case started Monday afterwhen a jury was selected but only one witness was heard that day. More witnesses are to be called this afternoon. At 1:30 o'clock jurors who reported Monday but were not chosen for duty were to report again. Court officials said it was likely they would be excused, as the present trial has not been concluded.

Testifying this morning were Tom Martin, Borger barber; D. M. Spector, Borger dealer in second-hand pipe; N. O. Arnold of Amarillo, salesman for the Superior Manufacturing Company, and Roland Taylor, a welder in the employ of

Center On Identification. Testimony of all four centered around the identity of the typewriter alleged to have been stolen. Martin said he had used a typewriter in Hodges' office. Spector said that he had seen more than one typewriter at Hodges' place. Arnold said that on



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Feb. 6, the day preceding the date Hodges is alleged to have received the stolen property, he and Hodges were in Wichita Falls.

Taylor's testimony concerned the dimensions of a cabinet used in Hodges' place for typewriters.

At 4:13 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the State rested while the court entertained a defense motion to dis-miss the case on account of lack of corroborative evidence. Defense at torneys further pointed out that a at the same time be a receiver of stolen goods.

Witnesses on the stand Tuesday afternoon were Ellis Bonham, who was brought here from Huntsville where he and O. D. James are serving sentences of two years each on burglary charges, O. T. Lindsey, former deputy sheriff, J. C. Searle of Iowa Park, formerly a bookkeeper in Hodges' office at Borger, and W. N. McMillan.

Via To Hospital. B. S. Via, one of the defense at rneys in the case accompanied by Mrs. Via, will leave this afternoon for the veterans' hospital at Wichita, Kas., where he will undergo an oper

E. T. Miller of Amarillo and Willis and Via of Pampa are the defense attorneys. The State is represented by Clifford Braly, district for W. Lee O'Daniel in Gray county. A. & M. College, I still feel the same scription of tax survey schedules. attorney, and John Sturgeon.

MISSIONARY

(Continued From Page One) Missionary Minded Church" at

11:25 o'clock. Concluding the morning session will be an address by Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, conference missionary ecretary, at 1:45 o'clock.

Evangelism is to be the theme of the afternoon program. At 1:35 o'clock the Rev. W. E. Hamilton, conference executive secretary of Christian Education will speak on "Personal Evangelism in the Church School." Other topics to be discussed are "The Layman and by Sam Braswell, Evangelism." district lay leader at 1:15 o'clock; "How Shall We Evangelize?" by Rev. J. Edmund Kirby at 2:10 o'clock; "The Youth Crusade and Evangelism" by the Rev. Wayne local club who are expected to at-

Ennis Favors Appointed As State Lawyer

Ennis Favors of Pampa will be one of the three attorneys employed in the legal department of Secretary man could not be guilty of theft and Favors received notice of his apwed by a telephone message.

Mr. and Mrs. Favors and daughter will leave Pampa the latter part. of this week for Austin, where they will make their residence. Favors said, however, they would consider Pampa as their home. In the legal department of the secretary of state only three attornevs instead of the former five will employed. In addition to Mr. Favors, there will be one attorney from Beaumont and another from of

Livingston. A resident of Pampa since March, time by the International Supply Company. He was admitted to the outside the state.) bar on July 25, 1932, and has practiced law here since. During the

Pampa Kiwanians On Plainview Program

Three Pampa Kiwanians are on the program of the divisional training school to be held in Plainview January 13.

W. B. Weatherred, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club, will speak be-tween 3:20 and 3:40 p. m. on the topic "Kiwanis Education." Rev. Boshen will speak on the topic "Kiwanis" from 5 to 5:15 p. m. Preceding the noon luncheon, at which Curtis Clark, of Corpus Christi, Kiwanis governor. will a special guest, Fred Thompson will speak on the duties of committee chairmen, and Sim Kelly of Amarillo will speak on the duties of directors in the 20-minute period be-

tween 11:30 and 11:50. In addition to the three speakers from Pampa, other members of the Cook at 2:35 o'clock; and "Will We Pay the Price?" at 2:55 o'clock.

The program will be concluded at 3:30 o'clock.

Schneider, R. W. Lane, and Frank Harris, first vice-president.

WOMAN

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also were listed as radicals, said apparently Mrs. Dilling "wanted to put many persons in jail." "No, I don't want to put them in ail," Mrs. Dilling said. "I don't

want to put Frankfurter on the Supreme Court." The witness described the American Civil Liberties union as radical

and Communistic and added Frankfurter, Harvard law professor, had served as a director for seven years and still is one."

Mrs. Dilling asserted that because of "Felix Frankfurter's prejudice in favor of radicals, he is unqualified bench but as a lawyer.

WPA Indexing HIGHLIGHTS

is nothing short of criminal to Project Has confine these unfortunate people in these unsafe structures.

"I urge you (to make Texas s ember of) the council of state "I recommend (the) statutes be tended to January 18, and approval by the Works Progress administra-

amended so as to clearly provide the amount which the Legislature pointment Tuesday afternoon by a the amount which the Legislature letter from Mr. Beauchamp, foldesires to give the schools as per capita aid (taking the privilege from the State Board of Educacapita aid

"In my opinion the cost of free text books (for public schools) is entirely too high to the taxpay-

"Under the constitution and in a spirit of fair play Texas owes its neglected Negro citizens the duty establishing (colleges they might complete their higher education) or state aid to help de-1937, Mr. Favors was employed for serving Negro boys and girls (work fective, the project will be extended for college degrees in universities of lective, the project with the minutes of Pampa's city commission, minutes of the

"I (have urged) consolidation of scription of tax survey schedules, drawing a map of school districts,

"I recommend that the office of "I recommend that the office of and cleaning, sorting, arranging, state auditor and efficiency expert binding and filing a miscellaneous be abolished in the interest of efficiency and economy.

"I (suggest) requiring approval of the state board of mineral develop-ment to all leases made by the land

"I caution you to proceed careully in enactment of any complicated land law legislation. Our statutes on the subject are elaborate enough and have been construed

"I recommend early passage of legislation requiring civil service in all departments of the state gov-

"Defects in our workmen's compensation law constitute an indict-ment of the stability of government. Maimed and injured men and the families of workmen who have lost their lives in labor cry out to us for justice. This thing has gone along untouched too long. It must be rectified.

"I urge the Legislature to think long and well upon these problems (clemency awards for good conduct to penitentiary inmates) before making any drastic change (in the

Voluntary parole board should be given official status.

'The operation of the state prison has been splendid.

"It is false economy to ignore disease. It will be false economy to cut down in public health ap-

"I trust that when the state's finances will permit it, Texas will embark upon a program of state aid to libraries."

Mother Of Former Pampa Man Passes

Mrs. Mary Donalson Baucom, 65, longtime resident of "Amarillo and well known in Pampa and other plains cities, died yesterday afternoon in an Amarillo hospital following an illness of two days. Her death was attributed to a heart ail-

Mrs. Baucom was the mother of the late S. C. "Red" Barrow of Pampa who died two years ago. She was a member of the Methodist church, Order of the Eastern Star, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Panhandle Pen Women Survivors are the husband, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Barrow Mc-Millan, Fort Worth, a grandson, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral arrangements have not een completed.

House Hears Attack On Frank Murphy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)-The House heard a bitter attack today by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) on the labor policies and political back-ground of Frank Murphy, former Michigan governor recently nominated as attorney general.

"The record shows that Frank Murphy failed to perform his duty as governor of the state, that he betraved his people, that he left many of them to the mercy of the armed invaders," Hoffman said in a speech

from the floor.

Murphy's nomination to head the justice department already has been approved by a Senate judiciary sub-

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Mainly About Been Extended

Mrs. F. D. Walker of Miami was Mrs. Walter Jones of Laketon vised in Pampa Tuesday duled to end Tuesday, has been ex-Mrs. W. L. Russell of Miami was a

Pampa visitor Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldridge transcted business in Amarillo Tuesday. tion of a \$7,288 allotment will make Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tipps of Ama-

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are visiting in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Knox are former Pampans. noon by County Clerk Charlie Thut from Senator Tom Connally. B. M. Collins of McAlester, Okla There are 10 workers employed visiting with his niece, Mrs. Olin on the project, located on the third Harris, and family this week. floor of the courthouse. The pro-Warren Finley of Norman, Okla. is a Pampa visitor. Mr. Finley is a of indexing of Gray county records student at the University of Okla-Charles W. Mason is project super-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mays of Lub-Under the new plan, if made efbock are visiting with their daugh-ter. Mrs. Olin Harris, and family this week

Mrs. Inez Carter has returned from Amarillo and Hereford. Mrs. Carter accompanied her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Sally Carter, to her home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusk are the

preparing a county-wide tax map parents of a six-pound baby son, born Tuesday at a local hospital The baby has been named Glen Gordon. Mrs. Rusk, who is the lot of documents for Gray county former Miss Hope Wells, has taught in the local Woodrow Wilson school Capt. Herman G. Lambrecht and

son, John, returned Tuesday from Baylor hospital, Dallas, where John was given a physical examination.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 (A)-Gov-Scout News ed today he was well on the way

toward getting rid of a pain in the TROOP 24. neck that has troubled him for some B. T. Hargis, scoutmaster; Home Johnson, assistant scoutmaster; Emil And in this instance, he wasn't Williams and Al Moore, troop comreferring to a job-hunter or any mitteemen, met with the following other who may have been pestering Scouts of troop 24 at Central Bapnim. He meant a real, personal pain tist church Monday evening: Charles Benefiel, Archie Brown, Liniment, massages and other Hargis, Wesley Dial, Harding 'L remedies had no effect on a stiff-dess and constant soreness in his Winford Shaw, Warner W. Overneck muscles. Two were abscessed. There was his trouble, the dentist

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all, Billy Overall, Paul Blackwood, City was \$1.71 per hundred pounds

games were enjoyed by all present. Members of "Flying Eagle patrol o'clock for a patrol meeting. Flying and grit and reduce wear Horse patrol will meet with Harding L. Casey, Friday evening at 7 o'clock rillo were Pampa visitors Tuesday, at North Phillips gasoline plant for A marriage license was issued a patrol meeting. Members of Wildday to Paul L. Scott and Miss Eva at North Phillips gasoline plant for Neighbors at their patrol house at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knox of Dallas 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning be-

fore going on a hike. Elmo Hargis and Gene Robbins, visitors were present for the meet-

All members of the troop commitee are urged to be present for a committee meeting at the church at o'clock Wednesday evening.

FREIGHT

asked the ICC to hold a hearing in February or March at Harlingen, Texas, with a view to prescribing reasonable and just" rates As an example of the allegedly unfairness of the rates to Texas, the complaint said that the rate for caroad shipments of vegetables from *Corpus Christi, Tex., to New York

all, Billy Overall, Paul Blackwood,
Robert Graham, Warren Neighbors,
Wesley Riley, Harold Beckham, Don
Warren and Harold Richardson were
abosent on account of illness.

After C. H. Lively first aid instructor, gave the boys first aid training and the patrols finished their separate meetings various games were enjoyed by all present.

A section of an inner tube fitted are requested to meet with Duane securely over an automobile jack Williams Saturday morning at 10:30 will keep the threads clear of sand

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