The Weather

West Texas—fair tonigrt and Tuesday; slightly colder in the Panhandle tonight and in west and north portions Tuesday.

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Good Evening! with swallow's wings; kings it makes gods, and meaner crea-

Carr P. Collins Appointed Chairman Of State Highway Commission

EDUCATION BOARD ACCUSED

Labor Flays Appointment Of Kunschik

O'Daniel Appoints Labor Board Head At Same Time

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)—Appointment of Carr P. Collins of Dallas as chairman of the State Highway Commission and Joe Kunschik of Austin as state language and the Carrier was an appearance. nounced today by Governor W.

Collins is an insurance company executive and a close friend and political advisor of the governor.

His appointment is one of the most important the new chief executive had to make.

Salary of a highway sioner is \$4.000 a year. Collins' appointment will be effective Feb. 15. He will succeed John Wood, an appointee of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

A highway commissioner's term six years. Other members of this important government ad-ministrative body are Robert Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio, present chairman, and Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, both appointees of former Governor James V. Allred. Has "Efficiency' Ideas

Governor O'Daniel said he would send the appointments of Collins and Kunschik to the Senate to-day for confirmation.

Asked if Collins had any new plan for application in the highway department, the governor re-

partment, for it was "doing a mighty fine job." efficiency can be instituted that

western Bell Telephone Company. His appointment will be effective Jan. *31.

Labor Opposes Kunschik Representatives of the Texas
State Federation of Labor affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, expressed surprise at the appointment of Kunschik, and indicated opposition.

state federation secretary, said Kunschik had no known labor con-

Poison Trial Of **Doctor Under Way**

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Jan. 23 (AP)— From a panel of 45 veniremen, attorneys today began selection of a selection soon.

jury to hear the murder trial of Dr. Admission to poison killing of his wife.

cused of dosing his wife's coffee with admission to the Southern club a common household poison.

indicated he would seek to prove er to the Schneider hotel, the com-"another woman" was the motive mittee announced. for the slaying. Dr. Sanford pleaded innocent at his preliminary hearing.

Tickets to the dances will be placed on sale within the next few for the slaying. Dr. Sanford pleaded Mrs. Sanford died in a hospital days. Fifty per cent of the proceeds here last June 23. Her death was ascribed to natural causes at first. but suspicious authorities, three months later, ordered the body ex-

humed for examination. Technical witnesses testified at vital organs.

Railway Trainmon Assail Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (A)—Governor is cooperating in the crusade to stamp out the "maining death." W. Lee O'Daniel declined to comment today when asked if a retail sales tax would be an acceptable out of the suggestion last year by substitute to his proposal for a Eddie Cantor, noted star of the ra-

transactions tax.
Fe said he didn't know who would handle the transaction tax bill in the Legislature, adding "the boys over there (meaning the Senators Bill Murray Moves and Representatives) are running

Meanwhile, Joe Steadham, legislative representative for the Broth-erhood of Railway Trainmen, who said he spoke for organized labor generally in Texas, denounced the transaction tax as a sales tax "un- for a rooming house, and is ponder- considered it the responsibility of der a different coat of arms" which ing Texas affairs.

would bear heaviest on people least Now 70, the "Alfalfa Bill" of politiwould bear heaviest on people least

I Heard - - -

the first to call for a season ticket Washington and over at Austin, new governor said he hoped "to to the Golden Gloves boxing tour- Texas, too," he said.

INHERITS THIRD OF RUPPERT MILLIONS



'Surprised and frightened''how Helen Weyant, above, former New York chorus girl, said she felt on learning she had inherited a third of the \$70,000.000 estate of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert.

efficiency." He went on to say there was "not much criticism" of the de-"But the department is spending \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year." And Wound 100 In said, "and surely some form of efficiency can be instituted at the said of th will give us more for our money." Runschik, who replaces the Alliged labor commissioner, Fred Nichols, is an employee of the South-

Top Hatters nd indicated opposition. A statement by H. W. Acreman. Dance At Hotel

Raillard Raylard and his Top Hatnection, unless it was company ters, swing orchestra, will furnish the union, which form, it said, had music for the President's Birthday ball to be held at the Schneider hotel the night of January 30. The

> Southern club had not been signed up to noon today but the committee in charge had contacted several G

Admission to the dance at the John H. Sanford, charged with the Schneider hot I will be \$1.50 per couple and to the Southern club \$1 per The prominent physician, former couple. A ticket to the Schneider encia to escape the insurgent menmayor of Santa Rosa, N. M., is achotel dance will entitle the holder to ace. Both Madrid and Valencia redance but a ticket to the Southern District Attorney M. E. Noble has club dance will not admit the hold-

"Can You Spare A Dime" Throughout the country a great "March of Dimes" campaign is in progress in connection with the naticnal infantile paralysis campaign. the preliminary hearing that a lethal quantity of poison was found in her distribute at least a dime. In many cities March of Dimes buttons are being sold. School children in thousands of communities are contributing their dimes to the cause. In other communities birthday cards are being sent to the White House, each card containing dimes as proof to President Roosevelt that the sender The March of Dimes plan grey

> dio, screen and stage, that citizens See DANCE, Page 8

To Rooming House

-Former Governor William H. Murray has forsaken his unpainted farm home on the banks of Yashua creek

cal wars surveyed the stack of books in the corner of his back room and governor to stay on the job and see opined he was "just thinking-just it is not spent for any other purthinking.

"I think about nature and occa-That S. L. Ball of Alanreed was sionally I dwell on things down at director subjects as emergencies, the

Spanish Frontier), Jan. 23. (AP) -The Spanish government today ordered evacuation of the civilian population of its capital. Barce-

lona, under the threat of insur-

miles from the city gates.

ital to fight to the bitter end. nins-piece orchestra is temporarily territory, the effect of this meaheadquartering in Amarillo following sure, taken after two and onehalf years of civil war, was not at An orchestra to play for the once apparent but border observers believed it meant full martial

Generalissimo Franco's armies leaders and hoped to make a final pressed on persistently in the campaign to take the great coastal city, which became the capital after the government moved first from Madrid and then from Valencia to escape the insurgent men-

main in government hands. Insurgent planes bombed Barcelona three times this morning following repeated air raids yesterday which killed 49 and wounded 100 persons

Meanwhile, the insurgent armies tion. She was buried here two weeks which yesterday captured Sitges, ago. beach resort near Barcelona puched along the coast and inland columns converged on the capital.

Refugees To Leave cabinet communique from Barcelona said the ministers appointed a committee comprising officials of the national government, the provincial regime of Catalonia and the Barcelona city administration to organize the evacuation of the capital.

With most men called to the colors and many women working behind the lines, the evacuation was expected to be confined large-

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O'Daniel Would Name Director Of Budget

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (P)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel urged today that the legislature instead of the governor BROKEN BOW, Okla., Jan. 23 (P) and that the governor be empowered to name a budget director.

The chief executive said, in his second message to the legislature, he the legislature to determine what the taxpayers' money is going to be

FDR Submits Long-Range Health Plan

Compulsory Health Insurance Proposed By President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-President Koosevelt submitted to Congress for "careful study" today comprehensive report recommending a long-range \$850,000,000 federal-state program to improve the nation's health.

"The objective of a rational health program," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is to make available in all parts of our country and for all groups of our people the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and care for sickness and disability; to safeguard mothers, infants and children; and to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled.

The report included a proposal for compulsory health insurance, which is opposed by the American Medical Association as a step toward socialized medicine. Mr. Roosevelt said one of the ob-

jectives of a national health program was to "offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled." Senator Wagner (D-NY) has said

he would introduce a bill to provide the first \$50,000,000 to start the health program, which by 1949 would cost the federal government and the "The committee (inter-depart-mental groups that prepared the re-

port) does not propose a great expansion of federal health services,"

Mr. Roosevelt said. "It recommends that plans be worked out and administered by states and localities with the assistance of federal grants—in-aid. The aim is a flexible program. gram. The committee points out that while the eventual costs of the program would be considerable, they represent a sound investment which can be expected to wipe out, in the long run, certain costs now borne in the form of relief.

Poison Not Cause Of Woman's Death gent armies a little more than 15

Shirley Stockland, alias Shirly Premier Dr. Juan Negrin's cab-inet, after a long night meeting. house northwest of White Deer on inch moisture and made driving announced the ministers them-selves would remain at the cap-not a victim of poison, final reports of an autopsy revealed. The infor-The government proclaimed a mation was contained in a commun-"state of war" throughout the territory, the effect of this meatents of the stomach had been sent

for analysis.

The woman was found dead in a bed in the house and in another room a man was found in an unconscious condition. He recovered but precipitation total for 1939 to 2.06 could shed no light on the case, according to Sheriff T. B. Harris of Panhandle who investigated and or-

dered the autopsy. Death of the woman is believed to have been caused from carbon monoxide poisoning or acute alcohol- a bright sun, the mercury in the Sce MAGICIAN. Page 8 ism. Sheriff Harris reported after official government tube had aslearning that no trace of poison had cended to 44 degrees

been found. Nearly a week elapsed before definite identity of the woman was established through fingerprints sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, She was buried here two weeks ton, She was buried here two weeks

Late News

BARCELONA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Insuracnt air raiders today bombed five British ships, sinking one and killing two officers, in attacks apparently intended to choke off Barce iona's food supplies. The five ves-sols were the freighters Dover Abhay, Stanbrook, American Mariner, Thorpe Bay and Huntress. The African Mariner, which had been hit in an earlier air raid, sank. The Stanbrock was attacked seven miles off the others in Barelona's

Negress Fined \$10 For Stabbing Man

Rosalee McGee, negress, was fined \$10 in city court this morning on a charge of affray filed early Sunday state auditor be appointed by the morning after Roy Fields, negro, was stabbed in the shoulder with a pocket knife, city officers reported. She still is in fail.

Fields was treated at a local hospital for a knife wound in his shoulder. The injury was not serious and he was dismissed after receiving emergency treatment. affray took place in the "flats."

Temperatures

GREAT WHAT-IS-IT RISES FROM SEA



Out of the sea at Provincetown. Mass., came this 30-foot skeleton of a something-or-other-and now old salts up Provincetown

Snow And Sleet

Cover Ground In

Pampa Section

Streets in Pampa and highways

leading to the city on all sides had melted down by noon today

after a Sunday night sleet and

Sleet and snow began falling about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night

The storm was more severe west

of Pampa. It brought the local

(By The Associated Press)

Rain All Over Texas

rains to the Dallas weather bu-

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ered the ground.

Magician To Perform

At Installation Of

Jaycees Here Tonight

calling the "sea serpent of 1886" and other fishy monsters. The skeleton, held by two of the coast guardsmen who found it.

Schneider Hotel tonight.

mancy.

vertebrae, a toothless skull with a hole on top and bones of what might have been frog-like feet.

O'Daniel Gives First Broadcast

old governor's mansion was the same as ever today, although the echoes of music and laughter of its first musical radio program had died New officers will step onto the down.

1939 stage at the annual installation night banquet of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce in Schneider Hotel to the accompaniment of hillbilly tunes, yester-"Future Pampa" will be the pro- day inaugurated the first of a series

Entertainment will include blackouts from "The Singing Freshman." Javeee musical extravaganza, which will be presented in ganza, which will be presented in

program as "Futuristic Necro-governor in the 1870's, looking down on the unaccustomed scene. Gov. midnight when a three-tenths of Pampa's outstanding crozer before midnight when a three-tenths of der the age of 35 years, will be phones: Pampa's outstanding citizen un- O'Daniel remarked into the micro-"Be it ever so humble there's no

the recipient of the award will He spoke of the stacks of connot be announced until tonight. gratulatory mail he had received since becoming governor and mentioned a "bomb-shell' he threw into John Osporne, Pampa attorney, The lowest temperature heading will be toastmaster for the affair. here in the past 24 hours was 22 The invocation will be by John degrees at 7 o'clock this morning. Mullen, minister of the Christian inaugurated. He asserted it Mullen, minister of the Christian "amusing" to sit on the sidelines

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By Sleet, Snow, Rain

by sub-freezing temperatures, laid an icy blanket over Oklahoma today Fine for crop lands and pas- and the federal weather bureau said tures, the precipitation fell in vir- more precipitation and lower temtually all sections and all but ob- peratures would come tonight and literated recent drought-like con- tomorrow.

Oklahoma Blanketed

ditions. In the Panhandle country and replenished livestock water sup-The prospects for tonight were plies but left a perilous sheet of ice over highways that resulted in num-

Final Rehearsal Of 'Singing Freshman' To Be Held Tonight

the stage of the Pampa High School and the chorus Mr. Mosely also sings auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday another song, "Living Just How I night, will hold their final rehear- Please." sal in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock

mances between acts.

47 ing, Dean.

'S-s-s-sing" is the song sung by

Singing Freshman," a three-act Mosely and Willa Dean Ellis are musical comedy to be presented on teamed in singing "Alone." With cluded, the United States ranks

Bennett Wrote Play Characters in the play, which was There are 50 in the cast of the written by Ken Bennett, are: Gorplay, including the chorus of 29, and don, the singing freshman, played by Jimmy Mosely, Zinita, princess of Magonia, Willa Dean Ellis; Pop. There are eight songs sung by the the cafe owner. John Sullivan; chorus, and three in which the chor-us joins in. Solos are sung by Willa Ray Monday; Jack, aviator college Dean Ellis, "In Magonia," and "No One But You;" "How About A Date" by Jimmy Mosley, "Girl Trouble" by Dicky Kennedy.

Louise Smith and John Edward McConnell Bob Morris; Jessie, a college sophisticate, Dorothy Jane Day; the college dean, Earry Kelley; Marie, college girl, yera Sackett; Jasper, boy, Henry inc. Dean"

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In Old Mansion

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour man, who rode to the gram theme of the banquet which will be highlighted by the installa-his new home.

tion address of R. G. Hughes, vice of the b autiful mansion was transformed into a transmitting studio snowstorm that brought .07 of an inch moisture and made driving perflous through the night and perflous through the night and sarly morning today.

ganza, which will be presented to girl singer tarked and sarly all sughed for the people who made him governor.

Sayre, Okla., will present a bit of sayre, Okla., will present a bit of sayre. Okla.

honored with the presentation of an award by R. A. Selby. Name of place like home.

and watch the critics "howl. Those who were "hollering" over his message to the legislature, he said, are the ones who were "milking" the state and got "switched in the

Up Three Notches WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)-

The 45,000 increase in army strength projected in President Roosevelt's defense program, officials said today, would move the United States up three notches in the list of the world's military orces.
A proposed addition of 27,000 offorces.

ficers and men to the air corps. 13,000 or more to the Panama several weeks over at the city police Canal garrison, and 5,000 to other station asking police to protect him branches would swell the regular

standing armies than the United got me wohled (worried)," he said States on the basis of newly revised official figures. Disregarding increases which others may make in the meantime, the United States will rank eighth in two years, Congress approves the \$552,000,000 armament recommendations.

Mrs. Wilson Hurt In Car Collision Mrs. H. M. Wilson received minor

injuries last night about 7 o'clock when the car in which she was rid-Dean Ellis, "In Magonia," and "No boy, Edward McConnell; Bill, his car a half mile south of Pampa on Highway 88, city officers reported. The Wilson car was being driven by Mr. Wilson. Driver of the other car was W.C. Boatwright. Mrs. Wilson was taken to Worley hospital in an ambulance where she was

treated for cuts and bruises. She was able to be taken to her home

this morning.

Probers Hit **Waste And** Extravagance

State Department Angrily Assailed By Committee

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (P)—The state department of education was charged with "a general policy of waste and extravagance" by a House of Representatives investi-

gating committee today. The charges were in a report signed by Reps. Bowlen Bond of Fairfield, Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, Marvin F. London Montague and Virgil A. Fielden of

Mount Pleasant.
The report alleged several instances of violations of legislative

"There has been an utter disregard in many instances of salaries set by the legislature for the de-partment," the report said, citing an item where the salary of a de-partment porter allegedly was raised from \$660 a year specified by the lawmakers to \$967. The investigators reported Miss

Edgar Ellen Wilson, second assistant superintendent who was acquitted on charges of misapplying funds in a district court here last year, had been "paid a salary while not performing any service for the "Numerous instances were found where two or more employes made

trips from the same point on the same date to the same destination but each apparently used his car as each charged for mileage," the report continued.

It noted there were occasions where traveling expenses for one individual amounted to \$2,000 a year. "We find the purchase of text books has been excessive and indiscriminate." the committee said and

from a book firm had allegedly been received and paid for. In his final message to the legis-lature, former Governor James V. Allred expressed the opinion the state was paying too much for the

cited one instance where it said

more books than had been ordered

"Many instances of overlos See PROBERS, Page 8

Doaks Uninjured In Car Collision

The car of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Doak was badly damaged in a col-lision with another automobile this sayre. Okia. Will present a bit of eerie hokus pokus, listed on the program as "Futuristic Necrosian as "Futuristi Necrosian as "Futuristi Necrosi employes at his store.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Doak were

injured in the accident, however, The Doaks left Pampa Sunday morning for Waco, where they had ing on to market at Fort Worth. The damage to the Doak automobile will not make it possible for Mr. and Mrs. Doak to the legislature 24 hours after he was Pampa by Saturday, as they had

Kidnaping Claimed By Feed Merchant

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 23. (AP)-Officers were on the lookout today for two men who were reported to have kidnaped T. H. Walsh. Walsh, feed store manager here said he was released near said he was released near Mason after a drive to Austin and Fredericksburg. His automobile found near Llano. He was robbed of \$65.

The men accosted him as he sat in his automobile at a filling station here.

A negro who had been living here while he packed his bag at a house army to almost 230,000 officers and men.

with the flats." He claimed the resident of the house wouldn't let him pack. "All dese heah stabbin's has

BORN 20 YEARS TOO SOON

In Gary, Indiana, there was a regular "birth boom" last month. 257 birth certificates vere issued, but at least 50 of them were young men and women all over 20 years of age. It seems that various government agencies insist on age

proofs and in those cases of lost certificates, etc., the applicants have to be "reborn."

If you need proof that News Wants Ads get results—just ask any of the hundreds of people who use them. They can sell anything from house trailers to baby buggles, rent a garage or buy a farm, find a puppy or a diamond bracelet. Just phone your ad to the ad taker at 665 and be convinced.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Entertained By Amarillo Group

Business and Professional Wom-n's club members from Pampa, alnview, and Hereford were en-rtained at an emblem breakfast Sunday morning by the Amarillo B-PW club in the dining room of the

An informal get-together recep-ton followed the breakfast which

arranged with Miss Mildred ker in charge. a return invitation to the tenth birthday party of the Pampa club of March 28 was presented to the hostess club.

Before the Pampa group left. Mrs.

J. C. Carroll, a club member, serve

coffee to the members. Those making the trip were Eliza-beth Atchison, Catherine Ward, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Madeline Mur-ray, Vada Lee Olson, Maurene Jones Iva Ekern Mildr'd Overall, Lorene Roby, Laura Bell Cornelius, Vera Lard, Mildred Lafferty, Sophie Behrman, Miriam Wilson, Katie Beverly, Lola Carroll, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Surah De Woody, and Christine Cecil.

Ester Club Will Have Meeting At

Hall On Tuesday conducted in the I. O. O. F. sial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mmes. Cora Kolb, Sannie the authoritative answers below:

Sullivan, and Eva Howard as hos-The Rebekah team is to practice at this meeting.

for Elsie Poronto, Estelle Hallman and Freddelia Potter Birthday Of Bill Wild Celebrated

With Luncheon Mrs. W. B. Wild entertained with lunchecn at the Rice Pre-School

Friday morning honoring her son Bill, on his third birthday. The guests, who were received

by Mrs. Wild and Bill, played var-ious games in rooms which were (c) Simply say decorated with nursery rhymes. After the gifts were opened. luncheon was served to Wanda Lee

Williams, Jan Roy Roby, Marvin Overton, III. Don Hicks, Bessie Lou-Howard, Cherry Jean Maddux, Bozeman, Eddie Scheig, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Betty Ann Williams. Ann Collins, Joe Ben Bowers, Don na Conley, Gail Lilly, Sally Alford, Jack Bently, Glenda and Lee Fraser, and Joy Herod.

Gifts were sent by Tex Dallas De

Weese, Dale Rhea Johnson, Greta Miller, and Mrs. L. E. Brock, Jr.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer This is the time of year when the truly beauty-minded woman takes seriously routines to keep skin both and soft, hands unchapped. hair glossy and healthy.

well or feel so energetic as she shine and plenty of fresh air.

ade her skin unusually dry. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crites. without waiting another week.

thines for herself a sensible diet employed for a number of years by Gunn-Hinerman Tire Company. She FRIDAY

Sam Houston school will have a function of the Same was transferred to Lubbock from Amarillo about a year ago. She has been living at 1623 Main street. The bride, who resided in Pampa for many years before geing to Lubbock.

Sam Houston school will have a social in the home of Mr. She begins to take brisk, two-mile walks two or three times a week.

Long before it's time to buy Easter bounds.

Long before it's time to buy Easter bounds.

She investe in a british of special.

She investe in a british back of clock.

She investe in a british beginning at 5:30 o'clock in the found in the home of Mr. and British beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Stitchland, Heath, Earl New, E. J.

K. A. Sorenson, Olin Stratton, Heavy, Mr. Cumberledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brettish o'clock.

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Stitchlan

She invests in a bottle of special body lotion and, after each bath. Miss Savage And as well as hands and neck. She uses hand lotion several times a day, pats rich night cream into and throat every night, and, if her skin is quite dry, leaves a bit of

e likes cil manicures, and she outs cuticle cream or oil around her

MEN LOVE PEP

I you are peppy and full of fun, men will nyite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired ner won't be interested. Men don't like quiet girls. When they go to parties they and girls along who are full of pep. ler of Pampa and Richard Peck Orleans and will then return to

So it case you need a good general system nic, remember for 3 generations one man has told another how to go "smiling to with Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable sepecual. It helps build up more physical sistance and thus sids in giving you more p and lessens distress from female functual disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL FORTH TRYING!



PATRICK'S GOODY, GOODY STORE Across From School Gym Plate Delicious Foods Goody Goody Candy Style

early in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs Clark Maurice But.

of Winfield attended the couple.

Amarillo to make their home.

REFUSES BIG METAL DEAL

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (A)-A local

rganization (Goodwill Industries,

nc.) dealing in scrap iron, refused

and. O., company at double the pre-

vailing price because the metal was to be forwarded to a foreign muni-

new sheen and, in addition, grad-

ually gets in fine condition to re-

eeive a permanent wave she'll get

sell the commodity to a Cleve-

two-weeks honeymoon in New



pleaded for executive clemency Left to right; Mrs. Yetta FriedMrs. Mary Guariglia, Mrs. Fan-

York methers sat in tragic sibefore Gov. Lehman at man, Mrs. Ellen O'Loughlin,

Their five sons doomed to die

Mind Your

Manners

or "I'm Mary Black?"

What would you do if-

ou enjoyed the evening?

"I'm Mary Black

Mrs. Sue Talley

And W. R. Sheely

Wed At Lubbock

dress with wine accessories.

The couple was attended by Mis

ou have been a dinner guest-

for a hold-up slaying, these N w

Test your knowledge of correct so-

When introducing two persons

(b) Tell her how much you en-

(c) Simply say "Good night"?

1. No—the other way around 2. "Miss Burns, my father."

1. In introducing a young man

and woman, is it correct to say, "Mr. Brown, this is Miss White?" 2. How would you introduce 3. When introducing yours if so-

4. When introducing a woman to Twentieth Century Culture club will Bob Watson, Jack McKay, Charles very important man, is his name in the city club rooms Mars, Sam Turner, and son, Donald

at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock Richard, and Miss Agnes Wilson. who will have to make conversation, it necessary to tell them more

thave been a dinner guest—

(i) Tell your hostess how much of the course of the course

Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.
Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY

Reapers' class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs.
C. W. Briscoc, 923 East Kingsmill, at 2 o'clock for a business meeting, A.A.U.W. Browning group will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech at 9:30 clocks.

all.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's issionre society will meet in the home of

Wed At Lubbock

I.UBBOCK, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Sugardischer Suga oms. Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. E. Dowell at : the pastor, Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, officiating in the single ring ceremony. the The bride wore a blue tailored

clock. Treble Clef club will have a social meetilictte Waters of Vernon, and W. Workman, who served as maid Members of Dereas Class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for Guests were the bridegroom's par-

Members of the Susanna Wesley class of the First Methodist church will meet

Counts of Laketon, was reared all charters at 7:30 occors. educated in Miami and has been employed for a number of years by eat 1. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY

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Cirl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 chock. field. Kansas, to Frank Dobbs, also

a resident of Winfield, has been The marriage was solemnized in Mrs. Low Hostess White Deer at 7:30 o'clock on Jan-uary 21, by the Pey, T. E. Walker 70 Junior Home the Southern Methodist Church. Progress Members

MIAMI, Jan. 23.—irr. Buford

A plate refreshment was served to guests, Mmes. Date Low and C. C, nails two or three times between Mead, and members, Mmcs. Holt She starts brushing her hair Corse, Tom O'Loughlin, W. H. Dial. Barber, Orval Christopher, Arthur more regularly and has, or gives Bill Gill. Wm. E. O'Loughlin, C. B. herself, hot oil treatments twice a Locke Jr., Clark Mathers, J. D. month. Thus her hair takes on a Prichard, M. W. O'Loughlin Jr., Miss Marie Landers, and hostess.

DOUBLED

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - Twins figure prominently in Garnet El-

Elson, a twin, is father of new born twins. The doctor who de-livered the boy and girl is a twin. One of the nurses has twin children, another twin sisters. Elson likewise has twin sisters, one of whom is married to a twin.

Mrs. Cecil Gives Birthday Dinner To Fete Husband

Mrs. Bob Cecil entertained with an informal dinner at home, 441 H. W. Waters, whose topi what Do We Think Is the

to honor her husband on his birth- of Teaching Thrift In the Home, Gifts were presented to the guest will 7:30 o'clock and other games were played.

Miami Senior Class Sponsors Forty-

senior class sponsored a forty-two

Ora will be added to the fund which the of the church, read the vows. The their trip to Carlsbad cavern. At with palms. present they are working on their

Three Clubs Hear Review of "Joseph In Egypt" Recently

WHITE DEER, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Hol Wagner of Pampa gave a review of "Joseph In Egypt" at a joint meeting of the Eleanor Roosevelt, Centennial, and Venado Blanco Study club last week at the recreational building of the Baptist church. Mrs. Chester Strickland of the Eleanor Roosevelt club, Skellytown, A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge presided. A comic song by the enheld in the I, O, O, F, hall at tire group, a humorous skit by Mrs. e knows, too, that cold winds 1601 Main street, Mrs. Workman. Doreas class of the Central Baptist dry, over-heated air indoors Mr. and Mis. Mendal Hughett, and church will meet at 2 o'clock for visital Miss Eleanor Ansley preceded the

Refreshments were served

nor Roosevelt club were Mmes.

is a slicer of Mrs. Ben Location.

Mr. Sheely is a salesman for the Packard Sales and Service agency at Lubbock.

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Couple Has Dinner-Bridge For Group At LeFors Last Week LeFORS, Jan. 23.-Mr. and Mrs.

of Winfield attended the couple, Law was hostess to the members of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs will spend the Junior Home Progress club retables of guests recently. After a quail dinn r was served at

The president, Mrs. William Oughlin, opened the meeting and collect was read in unisen the collect was read by Mrs. ter which followed the business Frank McAfee for guests and by W. R. Combs for members.

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Junior High P-TA Marriage Of Miss Waneta Bryan And Unit Has Three Bill Anglin Revealed

PERRYTON, Jan. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bryan of Perryton have announced the marriage of their daughter. Waneta, to Bfil Anglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anglin of Dumas. A meeting of Junior high school

and Mrs. B. L. Stanley of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crum of Per-

Health Discussed

By Guest Speaker

LeFORS, Jan. 23-LeFors Parent

A group of songs was sung by the eighth grade choral club under direction of Miss Katherine Brooks.

W. B. Weatherred, representing

the Pampa Chamber of Commerc

presented the band a token of ward

for the excellent music furnished in the parade last fall. Mrs. Cliff

County Judge Sherman White and

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hulsey and

son, William Kirk, and Mrs. W. S.

John Smith Alexander was admit

Virginia Satterfield was dismisse

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nichols are

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey are the

oital Saturday night.

Mrs. Ed Pohl was dismissed from

operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Shriby Gantz are

Griffin, of Wheeler,
Ben T. Griffin and Doyle Parker

Members of the local post of the American Ligion who plan on at-

ending the 18th district monthly meeting in Amarillo Tursday night,

are to meet at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday at Euckingham's Service Station, cor-

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window after lights were out, had neal of biscuits and departed in the

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Pampa-Jarratt hospital

The ceremony was read by the Rev. D. L. McCree, pastor of the First M shodist church in Canadian, recently in the high school auditorium with a sing song by the as-sembly under the direction of Miss Madee Sears, who was accompanied on Jan. 12.

Mrs. Anglin was graduated from

by Miss Winifred Wiseman. Perryton high school and is a sopho-more at West Texas State college Among the speakers on the program was Mrs. J. L. Southern whose at Canyon.

Mr. Anglin, who is a graduate of Dumas high school and Flemings tusiness college in Amarillo, is at present employed in Amarillo.

The couple was attended by Mr. topic was "Parents and the Purse String." She said:

Guest Speakers

"As parents we see that one solution will not suit all problems. We are learning to study the different personalities of children and modif what we learn by reading to suit all our own situations. During the period of prosperty we lest our sense of the value of money. We often inculcate in our children the ideas that father makes the money, mother makes the home, and children do the chores, and do not give the chil-

dren the sense of the value of money "Training is a matter of creating attitudes as well as training in skills. As children grow to adolescence they must be confident of their ability," Mrs. Southern said.

At LeFors P-TA W. B. Weatherred, in speaking of The Weekly Allowance," said:
"Begin the child's allowance when Teacher Association had as a guest speaker Dr. C. H. Schulkey of Pampa at their regular meeting Jan. 19 at the high school auditorium. he is old enough to know prices and for what he is spending his money age. As interests increase the bud-"If you are not true to your teeth they will be false to you," said Dr. Schulkey in his health address. get should increase. The allow-ance is a tool in learning to manage

Music was furnished by the high school band under direction of Mr. Pinley. A special duet was given by Gene Stepp and Paul Huntington. H. W. Waters, whose topic was "What Do We Think Is the Value

"Dr. Hill said thrift was condiat 2:30
C. Led-laid with lace over pink and centered with a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

The dinner was served at a table tioning our boys. If we are making a program of thrift for ourselves, we of honor and after dinner bridge children. Teach saving to children in their early years, later in their life investment. Our boys and girls should be taught to give to worthy

Cumberledge-Hollev Vows Read In Church n the city hall. Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a MIAMI, Jan. 23.—Members of the On New Year's Day

the parade last fall. Mrs. Cliff Vincent, who was a delegate to the state convention in November, gave a report of that meeting.

The regular meeting was followed with an executive meeting in which the association decided to sponsor a sight-seeing tour through the oil fields and inte some of the company homes. This tour is to be given Feb. 11, when the home economics meet is held here. The hospitality committee with Mrs. R. C. Ogden as chairman will be in charge of the LeFORS, Jan. 23.-Miss Alma Lee Holley and P. F. Cumberledge were Holley and P. F. Cumberledge were chairman will be in charge of the united in marriage Jan. 1 at 4 plans for that day. During the evening free refresh- o'clock in a double ring ceremony meet in ments were served to the contest- at the First Baptist church of Le-Mainly About

The Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor senior class will use in May to take church was beautifully decorated As the couple entered the church

the near future.

R. E. Paige sang "Deep in Your Eyes" by George Dunbar Shewell, accompanied by Miss Ruth Kratzer at the piane. After which an ex-cerpt from Lohengrin's Wedding March was played while the brid and groom preceded to the altar. The recessional was Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly" by Mr. meeting of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas. The meeting has been called to study Paige.
The bride were ateal blue after-

noon dress with wine accessories and a corsage of red roses. Hulsey, all of Tulia, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven Miss Delma Barrett, bridesmaid was dressed in teal blue with black accessories Hugh Wilson acted as best man.

ted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last The flower girls were little Sandra Jan Walfe and Charlotte Marie Peden. Ushers were Harold Butran Alton Little, A. D. Airington, and Herbert Moore, all of LeFors,
Mrs. Cumberledge is the only from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G

Holley and has made her home in LeFors for the past three years, comthe parents of a son, born Satur-So, without waiting another week, she takes steps to correct minor destakes steps to correct steps to destake steps to correct minor destakes steps to correct day night at Pampa-Jarratt hosparents of a son, born yesterday at is lieutenant of the senior was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-

a local hospital Surday following an visiting in Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Edith Car-ter and Mrs. Elliott's mother and pretner, Mrs. A. B. Griffin and Pete members and workers in the First Baptist church. He is employed at Breining's Conoco station. The couple will be at home in

State Convention Reviewed For P-TA Unit At Panhandle PANHANDLE, Jan. 23.-Mrs.

ner of Atchison and Cuyler, Trans-F. Weatherly, leader of the program at P.-T. A last week, intropertation will be provided for those who do not have cars. duced Mmes. F. A. Render, J. B. Howe, Chas. Franklin; and R. E. LCNDON, (P) Patients in the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children were delighted to see a pigeon which flew in through Vaughn, who gave highlights of the state convention at Lubbock. Mrs. O. R. Owens sang the national P.-T. A. song, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them. Mrs. Vaughn introduced Mr

Robinson, the new teacher who took Mr. Fowler's place. The association gave an expression of regrets at the loss of Mrs. F. A Render as a member.

The program was on goodwill with this theme, "Priendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed." Mrs. Arthur Corse gave a part on the "Pan-American Interests."

R. Combs for members.

These attending were Messrs. and Miss Rahlf's rooms laws were read and accepted. Mrs. Cook, Cecil Brown, Floyd Bennett, W. R. Combs, D. C. Carpenter, Frank McAfee, R. C. Ogden, and W. C. Breining.

DOLLY DARLIN

HOW BOUT A

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADBOX NEA Service Staff Writer

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Ever hear of "Frozen Yeast?" A
reader asks for the recipe, saying it
is a light dessert made by her foreign born friends who, however, keep
the recipe a secret. Our inquiring
reader would appreciate help.
Another reader wants to use prepared biscutt flour to make rolls,
but can't spend much time at it because she is a business woman. This
time we have the answer:

Twenty-Minute Rolls

Twenty-Minute Rolls (About 15 rolls)

Two cups prepared biscuit flour, 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg yolk, 1 1-2 tadespoons melted butter,

Compliant biscuit. Combine biscuit flour, milk and egg yolk. Turn dough on well-flourryton, Miss Opal Pinnell of West Texas State Teachers college, and

egg yolk. Turn dough on well-floured board. Pat it out and fold over
3 times. Roll out lightly to 1-2 inch
thick, cut with 2 1-2 inch cutter and
make crease across center of each
round with dull edge of knifs.
Brush the melted butter, fold over
and press lightly on fold. Place on a
well greased pie plate. Brush over
with milk and bake in a moderate
oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minites. James O. Johnson Jr. of Dumas. The couple is at home at 807-A Louisiana street in Amarilio.

"How can I make warm apple custard? My husband said he used to have it when he was a boy on the farm," writes another housewife.
Try this recipe and your "farmer boy" husband will be as happy as a bee in honeysuckle.

Warm Apple Custard
(6 Custards)
Two eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, dash of nutmeg,
1 cup grated apple, 1 cup bread
crumbs, 2 cups milk, 1-4 cup currant tally

Beat eggs and add sugar. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Pour into 6 well greased heat-resistant class or earthenware custard cups and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until a knife when inserted comes or until a knife when inserted comes or until a knife when inserted comes. out clean. Cool slightly and with a cube of current jelly of each custard.

Sam Houston P-TA To Have Fun Night At School Friday

A fun night will be conducted Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Sam Houston school by the Parent-Teacher association.
Features of the entertainment

will be a waffle supper, a game room for adults and a picture show for children. Ice cream, soda pop, and home made candy will served.
The public is invited to attend People Phone Items for this Power

A SNAP NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—The ill Commissioners Arlie Carpenter of LeFors and C. M. Carpenter of Mcwind that gave Supervisor Alec Gallagher's road crew a good duck-Lean, Reno Stinson and Garnet Reeves left this morning for Austin where they will attend a special ing also brought the men their Carried up Fogarty Creek by a gale, the huge wave ducked the crew at work on a bridge. When

> A jeweled watch is expensive not because of the intrinsic value of the stones used, but because of the work involved in the setting of the stones task of extreme precision.

receded Gallagher found a live

22-pound red snapper, fully half

a mile from the ocean.

Pair Entertains At Dinner-Bridge Sunday Evening

Celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Find Jordan entertained with a dinner bridge at home Sunday evening.

A tin motif was observed in the decorations and prizes. Attractive arrangements of flowers in him cup centered the individual tables which were set with tin plates and cups. In the bridge games which followed dinner, prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. McNamara and Frank Perry for high scores, to Mrs. Gler Pool and A. B. McNamara for consolation, and to Glen Pool for traveling. Table cut prizes went to Mrs. Tom Rose, Alex Schneider, George French, and Frank Perry.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Rose, Alex Schneider, C. N. Ochiltre, Glen Pool, Frank Perry. George French, A. J. Beagle, and A. B. McNamara.

Civic Culture Club To Sponsor Bridge

Tourney Thursday A bridge tournament will be spor

A bridge tournament will be sponsored by the Civic Culture club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mrs. Don Hurst, Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. W. L. Parker, and J. H. Denhert.

The public is invited to attend the entertainment.

Miss Williams

Entertains With Party For Guest LeFORS, Jan. 23.—Miss Ariel Wil-liams was hostess at a birthday party honoring Miss Myrtle Lilly re-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cleland, Misses Mildred Mattison, Ruth Darnell, Ha Mae Hastings, and the honoree



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Denison Dam

Issues To Be

Investigated

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23 (A)-

Gov. Leon C. Phillips probably will open an early investigation of the possible effect of the proposed Red River dam at Denison, Texas, on Oklahoma if Congress grants the legislature's request for a delay to study the study the study of th

The governor was assured of aid in his fight against the dam by Rep. Jack Nichels, Democrat, Okla., who

Nichols said he opposed the Deni-son project and has spoken against it on the floor of the House because

it on the floor of the House because it would deny the state other projects above the dam.

Phillips said Nichols had seen an engineer's report showing the project to be impractical. He said the report was not made public and he wanted William C. Coe, attorney invisigating the matter, to look into it.

to it.

"I sent Coe to Washington largely for the atlempt to see the report," the governor said. "It was made by army engineers and showed just what I've been contending."

J. A. Rinehart, president protempore of the state Senate, told Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma

in a telegram today that the Sen-ate committee of three, now in

Washington, was sent only to attend the council of state governments and was without instruction relative

"House concurrent resolution No. was passed by the Senate to give

the state an opportunity to investi-gate the effect of construction of

the dam on tax revenue sources of subdivisions of governments in the counties affected," the telegram said. "We have not been officially ad-

these facts are necessary to proper construction of our tax program and

are equally incumbent upon the na-

tional and state government for ben-

Don Welch, speaker of the Okla-

homa House of Representatives and

another opponent of the project, said

imperil any flood control project in the state which is desired by the citizens of the affected areas."

"We have not taken any action

whether the federal govern-will rebuild highways. All

to the Denison dam.

efit of the citizenship."

the situation, authoritative indicated tonight.

Hull Seeks Western 'Open Door' But Not Monopoly In South American Trade Pacts

BL WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK Jan. 23-The "war" or South 'America's trade will be conducted through an "Open Door" as a result of the Pan-American conference at Lima.

As the American delegation returns from its month-and-a-half pligrimage to the south, the meaning of what was done at Lima. In the trade field becomes increasingly clear and important.

ingly clear and important.

It means that the United States, which tries to maintain the "Open Door" in China while the Japanese try to close Chinese trade to all but themselves, has fought also to keep the door open in South America. The trade resolution unanimously adopted by the 21 nations at Lima does not tend to bar Germany, or Japan, or anybody else from South American commerce.

The United States has never pro-

The United States has never pro-posed to fence off South America as its exclusive trade area. And contrary to many impressions, such was not the effect of the Lima resolution. The American idea has been to increase international trading by keeping trade lanes and doors one to all on equal terms. doors open to all on equal terms.

HULL HAS THE FORMULA

In South America, agreements between a single foreign country and a single American country, discriminations and quotas favoring a to rope off sections of the market for specific countries.

As this idea expanded, the "Open

Door" in South America was swingshut in some areas. end this, Secretary of State Hull sought at Lima support for his pet trade principle of "equal treatment and equal opportunity for all," He got it. Every American nation today stands commit-ted to this principle. This may a new face on the "trade war

in South America." Secretary Hull returns quietly confident that the trade resolution adopted at Lima may prove no less important than the already-famous Declaration of Lima which recognized the political solidarity of the merican world.

It would not be desirable, even if it were possible, to exclude Euro-pean or other countries from the South American trade," explained Hull. "There are certain trade relationships between Europe and the South American countries which are national, desirable, and inevitable.

"It is not, and never has been

our intention to disrupt these. What we have sought and gained is unnous recognition of the Ameri-principle of equal treatment equal opportunity for all. Having adopted this course, the American nations now steer toward the light of more free and more exten-sive intrinational trade the darkness that lies behind ncidal attempts at autarchy and the forcing of trade into artificial

FROM GENERAL

Secretary Hull, who has seen crit-leism of the Lima resolutions as vague and general, has complete faith that much was accomplished "Once the general plan and pro-gram received unanimous approvd, there can remain no doubt that erate severity.

can "Open Door" resolutions as both legs and both arms.

Me receives treatment at the hospital for his acute illness, and the limbs are placed in plaster of Paris and that adherence of the Americas may gradually draw all the world toward it. Unless something like this happens. Hull sees a dark

"Unless trade barriers are re-moved, and world trade restored to basis of free and equal oppor-inity, the increase of narrow biteralism and exclusive regionalism trade would make the future dark ndeed," he fears. "Without such indeed, he fears. "Without such an unshackled trade system, it is very hard to see any prospect for economic and social improvement and stability within rations, and peace and friendly cooperation

In short, Hull returns from Lima believing not that the United States won any victory there, but that all the American nations together have won a victory.

DEFINITELY FORWARD STEP

Was the Pan-American Conferen-a success Was it all worth while? Some who expected the milonium wrapped in cellophane are disappointed. Others who vainly ight approval of pet projects are

nettled. But as another milestone on a 50year continuous highway traveled by the Western Nations in a search for better ways of living together the Old World ways of blood and hatred, it was a forward step. Never before have so few regional antipathies been noted, never before such a genuine feeling evi-dent among all the countries that e're all in the same boat."

Real and lasting friendships were made among delegates from many countries. Plans were developed to open up new ways of understanding beach other more fully. American Aid Society. He will be transferred each other more fully. American Aid Society. He will be transferred delegates found less suspicion of to us with certain treatment recomthem and their motives than at previous conferences. Trust in the be sent back to the hospital for ob-United States as a strong but co- servation after a specified length equal neighbor is gradually replac-ing fear of "The Colossus of the

There is good reason to hope that Lima the cause of peace and ighorly relations in the Amerved definitely forward.



"A new high point of willingness to co-operate." was reached at the Lima Pan-American Conference, Secretary of State Cordell Hull tells Willis Thornton, NEA Service staff writer.

Famed Doctor Describes Role Of Convalescent Home In Paralysis

ed upon parents that proper use of tendant, the knowledge and facilities already With at hand would prevent over fifty cent of the crippling effects-

the twisted backs and the distorted limbs—caused by infantile paralysis. "It is one of the objects of the Naional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through the funds raised in the present "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, to attack this disease on four fronts. They are thru research, epidemic control, educaion, and proper treatment of aftereffects. The following article, writen especially for the present campaign, gives a graphic account of the proper treatment given in a convalescent Home or Hospital.

By PETER E. SABATELLE, M. D. (Written especially for the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign and the National Foundation for Infan-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-What of To the majority of people and I him to the clinic three times

climate. But this is not true when the con-

ter if we followed a typical patient having infantlle paralysis of a mod-

severe and involves more or less is possible for him to discard this

limbs are placed in plaster of Paris ter of Paris cast in order to support stent with peace and progress, casts or some other similar support the limb for a variable number of in order to hold the arms and legs weeks or months. Therefore, follow in neutral position, so as to help prevent deformities. A number of weeks pass, the casts are adjusted so as to permit removal of the limbs from them, and, if the muscle ten-derness has disappeared, physiother-

been somewhat similar to the treatment of any acute illness, but from here on the specialized treatment of infantile paralysis actually begins. The limbs are kept warm, baking and massage are given to improve circulation and to keep up the nourishment of the paralyzed muscles, and electrical stimulation is given to the muscles to let them contract and thus stimulate their

It naturally follows that at least some, and often a good deal, of the paralysis begins to clear up and we notice natural movements of some

normal work.

and the hospital where our patient John is cared for begins to realize that his case, in addition to of the muscles.

Several weeks have now passed that his case, in addition to regular nursing, requires special nursing Senator Burke such as feeding, because John can-not use his arms and takes a great ural answer is the Orthopedic Con-in addition to occupying a bed for

longer than average period. And all this will keep up indef initely. The hospital will then consult its social service department as to how John's treatment may be continued elsewhere and the natural answer is the Orthoedic oCn-valescent Home.

Let us suppose, then, that John is transferred to our institution, of time. If the mentioned hospital patient will be transferred to our

care outright. John now finds himself in an in-stitution surrounded by many acres of space, at the seashore, and away from the bustling city.. He enters a outine of treatment planned to ontinue for at least several months. He receives his baking and massage, his electrical stimulation, muscle reeducation, exercises under water, which will give buoyancy to his limbs, proper care of his casts or other supporting mechanism, has his cast repaired or remade when it

It cannot be too strongly impress- breaks and is fed by a nursing at-

With progressive there comes the time when our pat-ient must be gotten out of bed. Because of the rather severe involvement that John has had, we must make braces for him to give his partly paralyzed limbs support. He must now be taught to walk anew. his muscles, and this is a very tedious and painstaking job, ing constant individual attention

John is now able to walk, with today the House "has never taken araces of course, but nevertheless," any action at my request that will braces of course, but nevertheless, he navigates. He atten's school plays on the lawn under the super vision of a recreation teacher, and, weather permitting, he is taken to the beach, his braces are removed and he is taught limb movements in the water.

ferring hospital for observation. This accomplished by ambulance. It is then suggested that the words Convalescent Home or John be discharged home with in-Convalescent Hospital mean to you? structions for his mother to take dare say, to many physicians, it ly But, on consulting the social sermeans a place where patients who vice department, we find that there have had all the active hospital are three other small children in treatment necessary are, by simple the family, and from experience with means, nursed back to health—implying, therefore, that all that is he will not be taken to the clinic neceded is a bed, proper food, and regularly. Hence, John remains in cheerful surroundings with a good our care in order not to jeopardiz his chances for recovery

Three years have passed and John valescent institution takes care of patients with infantile paralysis following the acute stage of illness or of with the return of power to his lowing the acute stage of filness or following an operation.

Perhaps we would understand the role of the Convalescent Home better if we followed a typical patient

The following the acute stage of filness or following an operation.

The following an operation are followed as the following and the following

ation can be performed, and an operation or a series of two or three gram into action as specific instances arise," he maintains.

Hull looks on the South Ameri
severe and involves race is fairly

Our patient John, then, has been stricken with infantile paralysis at the age of five. The case is fairly severe and involves race is fairly last brace.

The usual operation of this type includes the application of a plaing this operation our patient needs our care again as much as ever be fore, and, of course, receive it.

Finally, we discharge John from our care. He has been with us five years. He is now ten years of age He limns a liftle but we must reapy is started.

Up to this point treatment has

He limps a little, but we must remember that his case was a rather than the case was a case which the case was a rather than the case was a case was a rather than the case was a rather tha

And, furthermore, let us remem ber that it is no longer necessary walk without losing his balance and falling, he can use his arms and does not have to be dressed and fed and attended by others, his schooling has been carried on even though he has been in an institution and finally his home has been investigated and found satisfactory to carry on his re-habilitation before dis

Thus we strive to accomplish this

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP) -Senator Burke (D., Neb.) told the National Labor Relations Board today it had produced "a condition approaching industrial an-

In a letter to Chairman J. Warren Madden of the board, Burke

said: "The matter is so serious that corrective action must be taken before irreparable damage is done.

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Million-volt Armament in Cancer War



Expected to be a valuable aid in the war on cancer is this new million-volt X-ray tube, equal to \$90,000,000 worth of radium. It was developed by General Electric scientists at Schenectady, N. Y. First such tube that is portable, it gives industrial research a new

epercussions of the fight on the Red that the city was proceeding ille-

Injunction Refused Plainview Utility

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23 (A)-Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson has refused a temporary injunction sought by the Community Power and Light Company to prevent the city of Floydada from proceeding with construction of a municipal power sytem.

Judge Davidson said if the two contesting parties desired, the hearing on the merits of the case could be held in Lubbock March 20. Othmerits of the case could and will not take any action which would hamper in any way federal terwise, he said it could be heard participation in flood control or power projects in the state," he said. during the May term.

rojects in the state," he said. The utility company sought the have expressed fear that temporary injunction on grounds

fver project might imperil other big gally in its transaction with ederal works in the state.

gally in its transaction with Public Works Administration, w Public Works Administration, which allotted a grant of \$68,000 and loan of \$70,000 for the project. The question of delegation of pow-

ers to the federal government on the part of the city was raised by attorneys for the company. As planned, the municipal plant would compete with the present utility firm it was pointed out.

Value of California mineral prouction in 1937 was \$361,515,000

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Cooperation Advocated By **New Dealers**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)-A broad appeal for cooperation between business and government is being spread across the country by a number of administration officials.

In a series of speeches by cabinet officers and department executives, business men are being told that another breathing spell has been ordered by President Roosevelt and that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

Far back in the offices of departmental publicity men, other such speeches are in course of preparation. On various occasions during coming weeks, they will be brought out

In these days of modern government, a speech does not just hap-pen to get made. Its subject matter is not left to the accidental temporaneous job. The modern political speech gen-

erally is the work of a professional craftsman. Weeks of research frequently go into the gathering material. It is woven together by an adept at phrase making. Some nearly one-third of all deaths in this of those public officials who make city during 1938... Of approximately write their own, but more of them depend on publicity departments.

When a series of officials turns up with speeches along the same lines, it is not likely to be pure coincidence. Purpose usually lies coincidence. Purpose usually lies back of them.

Thus, the President said in his

essage to Congress that he had virtually finished his program of social legislation, that the chief thing left to be done was a ma-chining down of the tools of government which had been supplied by the last three congresses

And now, department officials show up at widely scattered spots to use this portion of his message as a text. They predict that out of it will gro an invigoration resulting in a general improvement in bus-

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Sons Of Legion To Have Their Pictures Taken

Pampa will be represented in a photographic album of squadrons of the Sons of the American Legion in

Members of the local will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Legion Hall when the picture will be taken. Prospective members are invited to meet with the squadron and be included in the group photographed.

Sons of the American Legion caps should be worn by each boy who owns one.

Only five minutes will be required for the meeting Friday, but mem-bers of the squadron have been ask-ed to telephone Dick Kennedy, adjutant, and notify him in if they will be present.

Names of the group of Pampa boys will be submitted with the photograph, which is to be sent to de-partment headquarters at Austin and with photographs of other squadrons over the state, put in an functioning of a brain that may album and kept in an Austin mu be called upon to do an ex-

> HEART DISEASE LEADS AS CAUSE OF DEATH CHICAGO, (AP)-Heart

was shown by Chicago board of health statistics to have caused 11,381, or 32.5 per cent, were due to heart ailments. This is the highest percentage registered in the last six

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Curfew At Cambridge

During the Middle Ages the curfew bell was a signal for European householders to smother their fires. In the new world it was little used until near the close of the last century when it served as a warning to children to leave the streets and go to their homes

Cambridge, Mass., passed a law in 1898 that all children under 14 must go to their homes when the curfew rang at 9 p. m. For a time it was enforcedthen forgotten for 20 years. Recently the Cambridge Youth Commission recommended the revival of the blue law and Mayor John Lyons ordered the law enforced.

The blast of the curfew whistle was echoed by hundreds of automobile horns. Harvard students set off firecrackers. Children already at home were aroused by the commotion and flocked to the streets. Police who attempted to shoo skating children off the ice fell awkwardly while the crowds booed and shouted. It was a fine large evening for everyone and simply proves that curfews and ordinances cannot replace common sense in the administration of either children or their elders.

What About It, Will?

President Coleman of the American Humane Society has written a letter to Will Hays of the movies, protesting cruel treatment of animals in the recent filming of the motion picture "Jesse" James."

Coleman charges that during the production of the picture in Missouri a horse was blindfolded, placed on a greased chute and propelled off a cliff into a like 70 feet below. The horse drowned.

Affidavits and an amateur motion picture are said to support the charges. It is to be hoped that the charges are unfounded and that the motion pictures which have brought so much of real beauty and of er the Armistice was signed. joy to millions of people may be cleared of this extremely serious charge.

There is so much of brutal cruelty in the world today that perhaps the death of a single animal might be overlooked. But the cruelty of the world at large is beyond the immediate control of most people. If horses or other animals are ill-treated in the movies, however, it is something that can and should be stopped at once. Moviegoers will expect a full explanation of the incident.

The Nation's Press

MR. ROOSEVELT IN 1939

Mr. Roosevelt in his Jackson day talk tried to minimize election reverses and to reunite a party he has insisted upon dividing or subduing.

He must have startled some of his auditors who
were the victims of the election defeats or had themselves escaped the purge by which he endeavored completely to master the party and substitute his will for its own.

In 1932 Mr. Roosevelt was a Democrat nominated as the most promising prospect in the party at the time by a deal which some of the delegate traders may since have regretted. Mr. Roosevelt was an unknown quantity, as the country now realizes, but nevertheless during the campaign he emed to be nothing more than a Democrat who was making the best political use of a depression which had men worried. He was promising nothing much more millennial than would be expected of a politician who was going to set things right where they were wrong.

Immediately after his inauguration he oroke upon congress like a thunderbolt, but it was all in the name of emergency and the country thought that a very brisk President was tackling a big job with a great deal of spirit. A majority people applauded, although some of the measures were very strange. The country didn't seem to mind taking a short cut if that was the

way out of the hole. Wiscr people soon began to suspect that Mr. Roosevelt was very much pleased with the emergencies which allowed him to jump fences and plunge through traditions and laws. It wasn't long before these people were convinced that what Mr. Rosevelt saw was not emergency, but opportunity. In 1936 he was still a Democrat, but he'd added the communists to the New Deal front. He denied it, but the denial was false.

Many Democrats may have been deceived but the communists weren't. In their determination to support the New Deal they were willing to drop nearly the entire body of communist political doc and they so modified their practice and procedure that they could almost pass as the least radical element in the New Deal combination. Hr. Roosevelt had given them a sign by which they hoped to conquer, and he, although he denied the association, saw to it that his governmental agencies offered them sympathy, support, protection and freedom of action.

In 1938 Mr. Roosevelt tried to throw out of the Democratic party the men who were politically opposed to the Socialist trend and against the destruction of private enterprise, a destruction which is the prerequisite of Socialism. He was unsuccessful in doing this. Many of the men he would have fired listened to him the other day when he seemed to be asking for a reunited party. Not many of them could smile at this, because they knew the battle ax had not been dropped but would be swung on them if they lowered their guard. He had tried to put communists and fellow travel-

ers in their places and failed only because they had been able to hold their electorates against him. They could remember what he said in his speeches against them and they also knew that in the great industrial states where the revolutionary conduct of New Deal governors and John Lewis labor agitators had alarmed and offended the people the Democratic party lost the territory it

had controled for six years. Mr. Roosevelt's appointments reveal that he has not changed his purposes, The party will continue, if he dominates it, to be the one the American communists will support. The New Deal hasn't changed its intentions. Mr. Roosevelt is merely trying to muddy the waters because he fears that unless he can dragoon the support of the men he tried to lick last year the program of making over the United States and turning the Democratic party into a revolutionary Socialist party will fail and the country will close the books on this destructive experiment which is heading for the world's greatest crash.

Sharing the Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles GERMANY'S PROGRESS IN AIRPLANES

Those people, who are constantly condemning Germany, often contend that Germany is making no progress. When one reads, however, some of the statements made as to what they are doing in the production of airplanes, it is hard to believe that even with all the objectionable things existing in Germany that they are not making prog-

Boake Carter is responsible for the statement that the Germans now have, through 10 years of research, developed a 750-horsepower diesel engine so light that it has only 1.47 pounds per horsepower, against our gasoline engine that weighed 1.57 pounds per horsepower. Carter also states that Germany is now able to produce a 1000 B.H.P. engine for themselves and that they are licensing the Japanese and the Italians to build 750-horsepower Junker oil engines and licensing the British and the French to build 600-horsepower Junker engines; that Germany is now preparing a 2000 B.H.P. oil engine for their planes.

It is no wonder that they are willing to license the smaller planes to their competitors. What good would an engine do for an aviator up in the air fighting for his life, if his enemy had a plane that could out maneuver and out fly him? It would be a rather perilous position for any na-

Carter points out that last year, the gas engines took 181/2 hours to fly from Lisbon to City Island, N. Y. without any payload, while the German Diesel-engines flew it in 161/2 hours with space enough to carry 2500 pounds of pay load, while the gasoline engine could carry no pay load.

If these statements are true, Germany is in a position to get the foreign airplane business from her competitors, not only will she get the foreign airplane business, but she will be on the road to taking a lot of the foreign automobile business.

And if this ability to get more power from a given unit of natural resources, is not a great accomplishment and will not help raise her standard of living, then all the experiences of the past as to how wealth has been created, are of no avail.

Boake Carter further contends that for us to go into a large building of airplanes will mean that after they are completed we will have planes that are of no value. He cites the fact that in the World War, we appropriated about a billion dollars for airplanes and after spending a billion dollars, four engines arrived in France before the Armistice in 1918 and no planes arrived until aft-

Any nation, or any people, that can harness the forces of nature and turn power into the uses of mankind, is making economic progress. Whether they use it wisely or not depends upon whether they believe in the philosophy of Christianity and democracy or whether they do not.

NOT COURAGEOUS LEADERSHIP, TO SAY THE LEAST

When the President of the United States says that if there is a reduction in expense, in order to make the budget balance, it must come from Congress, he certainly is not showing the same signs of courage that he did six years ago, when he became President and then took the lead in cutting expenses. But the trouble is, he did not continue this practice.

The President seems to want a blank check so that he can buy himself popularity and request the Congressmen to do the disagreeable task of checking him in being a Santa Claus. This certainly is not teamwork that Roosevelt, talked about sometime ago, when he referred to the Supreme Court. He certainly is pulling in the opposite direction from what he well knows, or should well know, is absolutely necessary if we are to make any pretense of protecting the sav-

ings of our people. After the President repeatedly has said that the budget would be balanced, for him now to put it up to Congress and make no effort at all, certainly is showing the signs of a coward. If this is leadership of a great nation in distress, people have a strange conception of leadership.

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The New York Stock Exchange is looking for a new economist. This may seem a matter of no mom- E. E. Clive's stock company while ent to anyone, but it does have some public signifi-

Nothing is more ambiguous or even dubious now than the role of the economist in business. Large when Fred and Adele Astaire manufacturing concerns employ engineers, accountants, lawyers. They hire them to advise them on engineering problems, accounting problems, legal problems. When they hire them they want the truth

But economists have seemed to play a different role in business. There are some economic factors which business concerns ought to be advised about, but the average large scale business man regards himself as quite an economist. He also realizes that he has something to sell to the public besides his product. He wants to sell good will. He wants to convince prospective stock and bondholders that his place in the economic world is sound.

ECONOMICS OR POLITICS? Very often, therefore, when he hires an "economist" ne is looking for someone who will act, not so much first group of numbers. It was a as his adviser, as the public's—someone who will keep tragic experience for a youngster of school age decreased 6.396 between inventing and pumping arguments into the public to convince it that the organization is sound, to convince legislatures and Congress that laws the organization wishes or opposes are either sound or un-

In other words, the economist too often plays the In other words, the economist too often plays the role of a sort of glorified publicity man. He often I ever had," Pidgeon reminisced. last one—but here goes!" record was 439 in 1925. plays a part like that of those old-time quack doctors in medicine factories, who gave testimonials as to the value of the producers' nostrums.

If you will remember this, you will see why, when lation was socially essential, that liquidity was imthe Stock Exchange hired the man who was, I be- portant to the capitalist system, that specialists lieve, its first economist, they went to Yale and em- could not be kept from speculation without ruining ployed a professor of English. And when a large society, that margin trading was a blessing and New York bank wanted an economist they hired a so on. professor of romance languages from another uni- Wall Street swarms with these kinds of econo-

versity. They wanted someone who could write. mists. They get great reputations for profound wis-In the case of the Stock Exchange, the professor of dom. But some of these days the American Econo-English turned out several books and pamphlets, all mic Association, like the Medical Association, is go-

ANOTHER MUZZLE



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23-Walter

Pidgeon has made quite a few mistakes in his time—most of them profitable. made a mistake by beginning his career in the investment department of a Boston bank; but

the experience taught him something about business, of which too many actors know too little. He was in error when he went on the concert stage, because for a long time afterward nobody would believe that he knew how to act, Actually, though, his baritone trouping taught him more about acting than he might have learned in any other way. Pidgeon made mistakes in com-

ing to Hollywood the first two times-in 1925 and 1930. But his unhappy experiences made him determined to return again and lick the movies. And that's exactly what he's doing now.

course, all those readjustments took some time, and the strapping 6-foot-3-inch actor now is 41. Probably has no more than 35 good years ahead of him. ANECDOTES FOR

FOR LUNCH This department went out to Mr. Pidgeon's house for lunch and to make some notes about him. but I had a hard time keeping my mind on my business. The actor is an agile conversationalist with wide interests and a long memory for hysterical anecdotes about celebrities—but stories which he asked me not to write. Some day I'm going back and try to get him to play and sing. He says he can sing a lot better now than when he was doing it for a living. But he also declares that he'll never sing again for pictures. In Boston after the war (through which he'd fought with the Canadian artillery), Pidgeon studied dramatics and played in laboring in stocks and bonds. Singing was a secondary hobby then, just something to do at parties. He was doing it one night Cranium were guests, and they told him he ought to be on Broadway. Astaire actually got him a chance at the lead in a Dillingham show, but Pidgeon was sensible enough to is correct. Select the correct term in turn it down. He was too green.

ELSIE JANIS GAVE HIM CHANCE About that time, though, Elsie Janis, whom he had met during the war, was looking for a baritone, and he got the job. Before their first concert Pidgeon told the manager that he had sung in places like Carnegie Hall the lie to this extravagant buildup by getting out on the stage and flopping miserably in his flopping miserably in his who so desperately had wanted to 1936 and 1938. succeed. Miss Janies begged him to do his second group after in-

Stock Exchange was a great institution, that specu-

termission, and he consented. Not fool preparing roles, so that I half caring, he went out and sang really know them. But my attitude his head off and got three en- changes when I start to do them. set an all-time high in Champaign

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This one remembering the persons from Rock Island, Ill., who have been lying in Worley hos-pital for 18 days, recovering from injuries suffered in a col-lision east of Groom, yesterday visited them, knowing that they being such a long distance from home and their friends would not resent a visit. At the hospital condition. this one learned that western hospitality had not been lackng. The strangers had made many new friends . . . Even at that moment in the room of Mrs. Fred Erhart, aunt of Leo Dietz, whose back was broken in the the second set. crash, was young and person-That little corrective work car able John Taylor whose parents and other members of his fambe done once the second set of teeth

ily live in New Orleans. John is an employe of a local carbon company. "I want you to have this, Mrs. Erhart," he was sayng. "My mother sent it to me as a souvenir of the Eighth Eucharistic congress at New Orleans. She would approve of my giving it to you," and he handed her a rosary. Tears came into the woman's eyes be-cause she knew John was giving she said: "I will never forget Pampa. The people have been

wonderful to me-flowers, everything. Now I know what they mean when they say hospital-ity . . . And the kind of voices you hear out here. One of the most soothing voices I ever heard was when I recovered consciousness after the wreck. I was lying by the side of the road and a drawling voice was saying, 'you're going to be all right, Just had a little accident.' So I want to thank the people of Pampa for being so good to me and to Mr. Dietz and the children." Mr. Dietz and son, Donald, were due to leave the hospital yesterday in an ambulance for their home in

Only one term in the brackets following the five statements below each case.

1. New York City is located on an (island, peninsula, bluff, isthmus). 2. A chough is a (dog, dress, disease, bird). 3. The Hawkeye state is (Ohio,

Iowa, Indiana, Colorado). 4. A dulcimer is used by a (plumber, mason, musican, carpenter). 5. A tendril may be found in a Queen's Hall, London. But he gave (blacksmith shop, vineyard, restaurant, railway station).

(Answers on Classified Page) The number of Alabama children

"Ever since. I've worked like I'm completely relaxed, and I say

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. In a new specialty known as or-

thodontia, modern dentistry offers a relief to child dental problems. At one time a child whose teeth had "come in crooked" or who had large teeth projecting over the un-der lip was merely "unfortunate." The child, in most cases, faced an entire life marred by the deformed

The proper age for the beginning of orthodontia appliance is still a debatable subject. The problem is important because the mouth un-dergoes various changes during the falling out of the first set of teeth and the complete development of

have grown in and been thoroughly established in the mouth is a mistaken notion. There are possibilities for the adult as well. In a consideration of orthodontia

before the American Dental Associa-tion, it was pointed out that the dentist must be familiar with the positions of the teeth at every stage of their development. While the child is still young, the

dentist endeavors to correct such harmful habits as thumb sucking ing He tries to treat obviously poor teeth forma-

After the child has reached the age of 5, the dentist carefully watches the disappearance of the first set of teeth. He does not however attempt to use braces or other appliances until the child is approxi-

mately 7 years old.

It is impossible to do as much for adults whose teeth are not correctly. aligned. There is evidence, however that application of modern orthodontia is warranted when there is a marked protrusion of the upper

So They Say

Nothing would so break down pub-lic morale, and drive us to war or the conclusion of an unsatisfactory peace, as the stoppage of the public's morning cup of coffee.

—REAR ADMIRAL ARTHUR. E

The Jews are offered a rat trap on the Somaliland coast under the

auspices of a violent anti-Semitic RABBI MAURICE PERLZWEIG. nting on Mussolini's offer of Ethiopia as a Jewish state.

For every dollar the government borrows and spends in pump prim-ing, private enterprise is deterred rom spending two.
—SENATOR BYRD, of Virginia.

Brooklyn girl telling JIMMY WALKER what she liked best about school.

It certainly isn't Jesse James. JO FRANCES JAMES, granddaughter of the outlaw after seeing a motion picture of his life.

VERY BUSY STORK CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)-The stork during 1938 with a total of 460

of which were widely circulated to prove that the ing to pin the name, "quack," on such economists. Meantime, the Exchange, which has instituted many reforms under the leadership of William Mc-Chesney Martin, Jr., has another chance to do state groups. The committee repitself and the public a favor.

It should pick out an able and eminent economist who will honestly conduct researches for it and advice it realistically, but who will refuse to permit his name to be used to back up its trade crusades. It will turn over to its able publicity department the job of selling its wares to the public.

Tex's Topics . Tex DeWeese Jigsaw

At the suggestion of Ed Bishop, of

Can you imagine that! . . . Personally, we are worried no end about the confession we'll have to make . . . We have tried to slip little hints now and then that this column is not at all original, but if it ever comes right down to the point where we have to make a clean breast of it, we're sunk—that's nority given to the state" he sald. clean breast of it, we're sunk—that's profits given to the state." he said all . . . It's getting so a fellow doesall . . . It's getting so a fellow does-n't have any privacy at all . . . Just imagine if we have to tell where the 000,000. rest of this column comes from:

Chicago furniture show, has a nautical appearance. Apparently the dement in the condition they are this signer has never been seasick. . Women are against doing the proposing themselves, says a Philadel-phia newspaper. Then why do so racing, he said: many of them do it? . . . They're "I can't see any harm in it. It looking for a Minneapolis handit has been enjoyed by the people since shoulders and whirled them around and around. Must have been an unemployed vaudeville roller skater.

The person who returned the book, "Two Sunny Winters in California," after 27 characters in England and, after the Brooklyn library after 27 characters the mirellyn of the roll. The person who returned the book, to the Brooklyn library after 27 years probably just got tired of waiting to verify the title.

★ ★ ★
The Janet Gaynor-Adrian romance raises this important ques-tion. If an ordinary girl can't please an ordinary husband with her an ordinary husband with her clothes, how is Janet going to keep clothes, how is Janet going to keep the bill that outlawed horse race the bill that outlawed horse race book," in which your friends write their frank opinions of you. We'll take the old autograph album. . . Max Baer will croon in the movies. Max Baer will croon in the movies. is now. I can't believe the state Remember the night he groaned in has deteriorated to the level where the ring? . . . A fire broke out under it would go into partnership with the hood of an automobile in Chicago's loop. Came three fire engine companies, two hook and ladder nits, an inhalator squad. What, no insurance man? . . . Research un-covered a 600-year-old bark manuscript containing a lyrical dialogue between a Mongolian couple. Bark more potent than the bite, eh?

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The counties of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, and Lipscomb comprised the new 31st judicial district as it was provided for in a bill passed in the house of representatives.

Preliminary plans were being rawn by W. R. Kaufman, local drawn by architect, for a five-story oil ex-change building to be erected on the Gordon Denebeim lots, corner of Cuyler street and Foster avenues.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Two Pampa Boy Scouts were rec-mmended to become Eagle Scouts at a Court of Honor in the county court froom here. They were John King and C. A. Clark, Jr. room here. They were John King and C. A. Clark, Jr.

cil and Paul Hill was made vice-

Private Industry To Manufacture Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (A)-The War Department is counting on private industry to turn out the bulk of \$185,000,000 or more worth of munitions along with the aircraft Presdent Roosevelt called for in his na-

other "essential" arms for a force of 400,000 men are to be made in com-

mercial factories. The working forces at the army's six manufacturing arsenals, under plans already worked out in detail, In N. Mexico Storm will be expanded little.

have to be laid off within two years. Several hundred plants, on the

current arms procurement basis, will share in new contracts if Congress approves the recommendation that \$110,000,000 of the \$522,000,000 emergency defense fund be allotted for arms, chiefly ordinance, and \$32,-500,000 for "educational" orders for vital munitions of a particular technical character.

High Plains Soil In Best Condition

AMARILLO, Jan. 23 (AP)-The Five-States Advisory committee on land use practice, which reported at a session here yesterday that was believed marooned between at a session here yesterday that was believed marooned between high plains soil is in the best condition since 1932, will continue a Highway 285. close study of wind erosion condi-

The committee will meet three more times in Amarillo this yearin April, July and October-so that results of various practices can be checked in the coordinated soil conservation program.

The session closed today with

adoption of detailed reports of the resents parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colo-

The cricket equipped with two sets of blades that slide back and forth past each other, and cut their way through tough grass roots.

The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

ated a racing stable.

"Under the old law, the profits The column comes from:

* * * *

The costs 2 cents to ride a hotel elevator in Budapest. Prices are going up and coming down every day.

A novelty bed, exhibited at the Chicago furniture show, has a naut
"Under the old law, the profits went to private operators, and the state received only the revenue from a small tax. Yet even then the state obtained more than \$1,000,000 a year.

"With the finances of the govern-

money would look mighty good.

Concerning the morality of horse "I can't see any harm in it. It

observing the mingling of the no-bility and the common people, the rich and the poor, remarked that "England need never fear Communism so long as the people mix as they are doing here."

gambling two years ago, was saying in another interview:

"The need for revenue was as great when we abolished racing as it ment. Texas is too rich in res to stoop to gambling as a source of

There is another thing, in addition to legalized wagering on horse to see the legislature do. fund of the treasury on a cash basis and quit giving "hot-checks" which

many state employes have to dis-It wouldn't be such a difficult thing to straighten out the revenue, according to Brownlee. In his oninion

many individuals get into and emerge from.
"If you were overdrawn at your bank," Brownlee said, "what would you do? I will answer it. You would probably go to your banker and say, 'I am overdrawn and I want to make you a note.' If your assets were good your banker would lend you the money without liesi-

tancy; in other words, he would help you to refinance your business. "That's what Texas ought to do about the \$19,000,000 deficit in the

R. A. Thompson was elected charinan of the Local Retail Trade countil and Paul 1811 was a result of the banks are bursting with money and want to lend it. A loan basis could be floated for from 11/2 to 2 per cent, which would be cheap and good business. The saving in discounts would pay out the deficit."

> Brownlee recognized that some would probably say the Constitution orbade the state to create a debt. "The debt already has been cre-"The debt saready has would be ated," he said, "and this would be ated," an existing debt. It refinancing an existing debt. It would solve our most serious prob-

ident Roosevert cancer to tional defense program.

Officials said today 75 per cent O'Daniel.

"It is what O'Daniel would do " The Senator said he planned to discuss the matter with Gov. W. Lee

5 Persons Missing

will be expanded little.

A dual purpose is to train industry for possible wartime tasks, and to avoid adding thousands of new employes at the arsenals who might have northern New Mexico to-

Pive national gaurdsmen and an Albuquerque radio announcer were unreported on snow-clogged roads in the Cline's Corners area, east of Albuquerque, where several score motorists were marooned in a bliz-Four guardsmen, under the com-mand of Lieut. Arthur Thornton, had not been heard from since they

left Albuquerque late yesterday to patrol highways. No fears were felt for their safety, since they were equipped with blankets, shovels and food, but a rescue party, personally led by Adjutant General R. C. Charlton went to their

CLAIMS THAT FOXES ARE AID TO FARMERS

ST. PAUL, (P)—Winter eating habits of foxes are more beneficial than harmful to farmers, said Donald M. Hatfield. University of Minnesota Entomologist, after a study of the animals.
The university conducted its re-

search because sportsmen and game wardens contended that foxes were ponsible for a decline in

ant population.

The content of 92 foxes' stomachs showed that but four to six per cent of the bulk was pheasant material. From 50 to 60 per cent showed foxes ate such rodents as unice and rats.

Harvesters To Play Borger Tomorrow Night

Amarillo To Be In Pampa On Friday

The Harvester pasketball team oday began what promises to be the most exciting weeks of the season. In the three games they will play this week, the Harvesters will come up against the two liggest threats to Harvester basketball supremacy in the Pan-handle—Amarillo and Borger.

The first battle will be fought tomorrow night on the floor at Borger. If the Catfish's Bulldogs are on, and they've always been on against Pampa, the Borgans may be as and as explosive. Pampa is not favtive scores early in the season gave Harvesters a distinct edge over the Bulldogs but not any more. At any rate not since, Borger toppled Planview by the same scores tion-wide scale demands scoring the Harvesters did. On Thursday ability from all five men, rather ght Lubbock's Westerners will come than by the two forwards and cen to town. The Harvesters should win, ter. and they should win because both Amarillo and Borger have beaten the greater share of basket tossing

Sandies Coming Friday. On Friday night, Amarillo's Golden
Sandles boasting the best basketball
Guards Had Few Scoring Chances team in history will attempt to prove that they too can play basketball-Pampa has always swamped Ama-rillo in basketball games. They given to front line men. The havn't won but one or two games off the Harvesters in a decade. This year the Sandies think they can take the Pampans. They have nosed out Canyon by the same score the out Canyon by the same score the offense mixed up.

The fast break has changed they lost to be the offense mixed up. out Canyon by the same score the Harvesters did, and they lost to much of this. Set plays are on the Canyon by the same score. They wane. Speed and the ability to beat Plainview more than the Harvesters did, and they swamped Borger early in the season.

Played 29 Games When the Harv sters take the floor against Borger tomorrow night they will be out to win their thirtieth game of the season. They lost two games, to Canyon and Abernathy, at and get more than just their the beginning of the season. Since then they have beaten both Aber-

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nathy and Canyon. Coach Odus Mitchell believes that the best teams his boys have faced Quail, Canyon, Hollis, Okla. The Harvesters have won two tournaments, one at Mobeetie and the other at Shamrock. They lost their first game to Canyon in the Plain-

Oklahoma. A list of their games follows: Perryton 3, Plainview tournament Abernathy 2, Mobeetie tournament 4, Canyon 2, Plainview 1, White Der 2, Groom 2, Shamrock purnament 4, Ozark Mountain Hill game when he dumped in 30 Billies 1, Turkey 2, Panhandle 2, Miami 1. In the Mobeetle tournament they defeated Mobeetie, Keldead-eye from anywhere around ton an dShamrock.

Pampa's Harvester basketball team liled up a total of 122 points to leir opponents 57 in winning the Duzminski, Villanova junior, led all scorers in the Philadelphia district, which includes Shamrock Invitation tournament Penn and Temple, in bagging 296 Friday and Saturday. Bob Andis points last semester, and Grover Lee Heiskell, forwards, Johansen is an All led the scoring parade with Andis selection and a justifiable one, in looping 39 points and Heiskell 34. view of his 227 points. Duzminski added 15. Miller 13, and and Johansen are on their way to

Dunaway added 15, Miller 13, ar Aulds 10 among the first string. another 200-point campaign but Harvesters opened the tour- the latter may be side-tracked by nament with a 40 to 15 win over a leg injury suffered recently. Briscoe and then came back to defeat Wheeler 28 to 14. Lakeview long-shot artist. fell before the Harvesters 29 to 10 Garfinkel is termed by Coach and Hollis took a 25 to 18 drubbing Joe Lapchick—who should know as being the greatest basketball prospect ever to hit St. John's.

in the final game.
On All Star Team. Grover Heiskell and Pete Dunaway of the Harvesters were named on the all-tournament team. Others were Sedon and Auburn of Hollis,

and Johnson of Turkey,
Mobeetie's girls won their division defeating Wheeler 38 to 14 in the final game. Consolation went to the Canadian girls and Shamrock

8 Victor Herbert-Hits!

Popeye in "A DATE TO SKATE"

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Guards Get More Shots As Cage Offenses Open

that a basketball coach would say

show you a winning team.'

ten as the forwards and center.

couple of buckets of yesteryear.

Among those who stand out in

particular are Ernest Andres of

Indiana, George Duzminski of Vil-

lanova, Wally Johansen of Ore-

Garfinkel of St. John's, Bernie Opper of Kentucky, Howard Black

stands six feet and weighs 300

pounds, set a new Western Con-

ference scoring record for a single

points against Illinois last year,

He's a smooth performer and a

Gopher Star Is Long-Shot Artist Duke Duzminski, Villanova

Johansen is an All-Pacific Coast

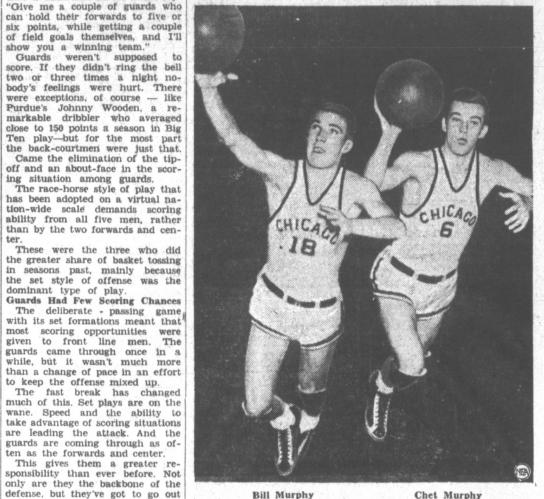
Maki is making his mark as a

Andres, Hoosier captain

Temple and Jim McNatt of

They're doing it, too.

It wasn't so many seasons back GOOD ATTACK IS BEST DEFENSE



Bill Murphy

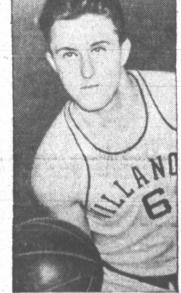


The Murphy twins of Chicago top above, Big Ten doubles champions, switch from tennis court to cage court to give the Maroons additional strength at the guard posts. No. 18 is Bill;

Ernest Andres

Opper left his native Bronx to the Southwest Conference team. points a game so far with McNatt play for John Rupp, and the latter They're still trying to stop him be-developed a scoring eye for him low the Mason-Dixon line. The guards are moving which landed the New Yorker on Black has averaged almost 10 these days.

Golden Gloves Entries



George Duzminski

No. 6 is Chester. Just as deadly as any forward are Ernest Andres, left below, of Indiana, George Duzminski Villanova, guards who have found the range.

The guards are moving around

Opponents In **Big Six Race**

the possibility of personal fouls committed by examination papers, the leaders of the nation's foremost college basketball circuits shouldn't have much to worry about this week.

Two of the most important conferences, the Big Ten and the Big Six, may even see a few changes tonight. Minnesota, Big Ten leader until it was beaten by Northwestern a week ago, plays Illinois, the current pace-setter, at Minneapolis. Ohio State, well within striking distance, tack-les Michigan tonight and Chicago Saturday in the only conference

Kansas, 1938 Big Six champion, which lost its first two loop games this season and then created considerable turmoil by winning two last eek, plays Iowa State at Ames to-Nebraska and Oklahoma, which have outside chances, come together Saturday.

California and Southern California fight it out at Los Angeles Fri-day and Saturday for the top of the Pacific Coast conference southern

The showdown in the northern section isn't due until the follow-

On Friday Colorado, topping the Rocky Mountain Big Seven with four straight victories, and Wyoming, which has won three straight despite

Alabama, which ranks as the No. team in the Southeastern conference with six victories in seven starts, has two important tilts listed. The Tidesmen meet Georgia tonight and then take on Kentucky, the pre-season favorite, Saturday. Vanderbilt. All the ranking teams the Southwest conference. still are in the running.

North Carolina State Tuesday, and Virginia Tech against Virginia Military. They're nowhere near the lead, where Wake Forest stands with seven victories and one defeat.

In the East, undefeated Dartmouth and Carnegie Tech lead the Eastern league and the Eastern Conference, respectively, with Columbia and Georgetown in the runner-up spot. Oklahoma Aggies, beatable to their Missouri Valley

trouble next week-end. It opens Saturday at Grinnell. Reapers To Play

the high school gymnasium. Neither has won a game in the league to date so tomorrow's clash will be one date so tomorrow's clash will be one

No admission will be charged and fans are invited to see the young-sters in action. Most of the boys are new to basketball or have had very little experience while boys on the Amarillo teams have been playing in grade school and on into

Coach Oscar Hinger of the Reapers will start Shaw and C. Clemmons at forward, Berge at center, and Proper and Otts at guard. Coach Bruce Barton of the Sophomores will send into the game Cunning-ham and Cox at forward, Sanders Josh Williams at center, and Shofner and Mounts at guard.

AAU Puts Ban On

University of Pittsburgh athletes ferred to him as "football coach" Accounts Received and to Josh Cody, in charge of Flor-Repossessions. Johnny Woodruff and other great Panther runners out of the four big eastern indoor events next month.

The board announcement said Prepaid Discount of the said P eastern indoor events next month.

that War Admiral ran that losing Allegheny - Mountain Association race with Seabiscuit with a shoe voting 6-1 to withhold traveling per-

The committee announced its ac-tion resulted from failure of Olson cisco open qualifying round of 65 to return properly filled out travel was the best played round of his permits for meets during the past two indoor seasons.

> ger in the International league, first Dan Howley, Toronto general mana-Browns, and President Frank Shaughnessy is a former coach of



Kansas Leads Main Event Tonight Will Feature Clean Wrestling

GOLDEN GLOVES

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE PAMPA NEWS TOURNAMENT

February 8-9-10

The following classes will be contested:

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threatened player strike, meet in colorado's field house. Frankie Carswell Of Rice Rage Of Southwest Cage League

defeated; gave Rice its first set-

From out near the center circle

Frankie had wound up and chunked

in five field goals to keep the Owls

ahead of S. M. U. most of the game. Then the Methodists, who play the

strictly orthodox style of setting ur

crip shots, got panicky and tried

and that isn't the easy game it

once was.

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cack in five games.

Carswell's methods:

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (/P) — Apple when and where he has the urge. He cheeked Frankie Carswell, a de-seldom misses. pion, heads the standing with two victories and no defeats. Tech meets Georgia while Tennessee plays wanderbilt. All the residence of the property of the prop His Rice Owls, forgotten in pre- night. of 22 seconds. It took the Meth-lodists just that long Friday to erase

till are in the running.

The only Southern Conference cles just a couple of years back, has ames pit North Carolina against full permission of his coach to fire defeated: gave Rice its first conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP)-Smiling Dick Metz, reigning star of the current winter tournament sea- one that tied the score and then, conference foes on their own court, son, pocketed \$1,000, another title with three seconds remaining, Censtart a road trip which may cause and headed for greener golfing paster Bill Dewell crouched out in the tures today.

res today.

The Chicago professional won the long one that won, 33-31. \$5,000 San Francisco match play open yesterday with a one up victory over Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.

The match went the full route of Texas Christian. He wound up with

The match went the full route of 36 holes.

It put Metz out in front as the leading money winner of the annual tournament swing. A week ago he defeated E. J. Harrison. Oak Park, and the Pampa high school Sophomores will clash in a Panhandle Junior High league basketball game tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Neither the high school gymnasium. Neither He's a protege of one of the elder.

The match went the full route of 36 holes.

Texas Christian. He wound up with 21 points and Rice pulled in ahead, 44-41. Frankie's 57 points are tops in the league.

On his home court at Houston Saturday night Carswell must have his sights adjusted again. The Ricemon out of the mon'y in the recent Los Angeles onen but to date has won a total of \$2,200.

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stopped now. Metz took Smith's measure in sensational fashion. He was forced to years in the cellar, haven't w come from behind in a battle that game yet this season, but they're provided thrills to a gallery of some 3,000 spectators at the Lakeside

getting warmer.

As Grid Coach

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)-

The University of Florida ended today its search for an "offensive minded feotball coach by hiring Harold (Josh) Williams, an assist-PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (P)—An ant to Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh. In announcing Williams' employ-Amateur Athletic Union ban on ment, the state board of control re-

A controversy between university

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Here board amounted and have charge of the Meter Florida backfield "and be given full" authority." No other duties were assigned the Pitt halfback of 1928,

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Frankie Hill, Wichita, Kas., vs. SEMI-FINAL. Dutch Aultman, Berlin, Ger-many, vs. Able Freeman, New

PRELIMINARY. Steve Netry, Miami, Fla., vs. Billy McEwin, Helena, Mont.

A clean, scientific main event with rough semi-finals and preliminary is the dope on tonight's wrestling matches at the Pampa athletic arena beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. Although the matches should warm the arena, Promoter Cliff Chambers had fires going this morning in order to have the building warm for the battles.

The clean and scientific main event is just dope. One or both of the maulers might get rough if he sees that method will gain victory because the loser will be dropped a notch in the light heavyweight elimination tournament. In previ-ous matches, bith mauleds have shown a preference to wrestle instead of rough yet both have gone

the tough way when pressed, There is no doubt about the in-tention of Dutch Aultman who will be making his first appearance in the local ring. Aultman has issued warning to all comers that he is out to win the tournament and that sissies might just as well drop out however, hasn't made an impression

Billy McEwin is also a raving the favorite list in the tournament through two losses and he is very unhappy. Netry will be trying to pull himself from the preliminary to-

Loyola Five Disbanded

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP) oyola University's money-losing basketball team has been disbanded for the season with the feature games of the schedule unplayed Graduate Manager Luddy Bremner said the sport already had exceeded its budget and "there seems to be little student body interest.'

Today and Tuesday

WALTER HUSTON

Empire Builder

Cartoon - News

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Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

Southwestern Investment Company at Pampa, State of Texas,

at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1938, published in the Pampa News, a newspaper printed and published at Pampa, State of Texas, on the 23rd day of January,

DESCHIDES

1	KESOUKCES	
	Loans and Discounts, other than R/E	849,613.67
	Furniture and Fixtures	
	Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	
	Accounts Receivable	1,904.69
	Repossessions	4,210.65
	Leasehold Improvements	1,278.01
	Prepaid Discount and Other Deferred Charges	6,283.94
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r Deposits	10.00
TOTAL	.\$985,339.60
LIABILITIES	
al Stock Paid in	
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Surplus	68,206.24
Undivided Profits, net	33,365.13
Reserved for Losses	11,362.69
Unearned Interest and Discount	
Accounts Payable	
Bills Payable	562,527.21
Dealers Reserve Accounts	41,419.44
Accrued Interest Payable	
Reserved for Taxes Payable	5,357.96
TOTAL	\$985,339,60

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We, R. Earl O'Keefe, as President, and G. H. Simms, as Secretary, of said Company, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

> R. Earl O'Keefe, President. G. H. Simms, Secretary.

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W. A. Meyers,

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PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

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Asked To Meet Tuesday boys while Lakeview took the third News Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be held here Feb. 8, 9, and All tournament girls' team was 10, are urged to be at the Pampa composed of Smith and Shelton of athletic arena, four blocks east and Mobeetie, Scott of Wheeler, Penone south of the post office, between nington of Shamrock, Oakley of 5 and 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to Alanreed, and Cramer of McLean. Chat Johnson of Turkey was de-clared the best sport. In the free is made and any out-of-town boys shot contest, Morris of Briscoe won the girls' title with 19 out of 25. C. up.

beetle was announced as the most shape. Workouts are held every afternoon excepting Monday at the Only 13 muscles are required to Cliff B. Chambers and Joe Vernon. Several new entrits were received this morning, including that of Jake make a smile, but it takes 50 to make a frown. Bible of Alanreed, last year's feath-erweight champion who has graduated into the lightweight class. Bible was one of the tournament favorites last year. Another Alan-reed boy sent in his entry this morning. He is Neil "Red" Hill, a

welterweight tattler of note in that James Moore, middleweight from Pampa; Perry Young and Joe Hornbeck from Canadian, and Roy L.

Speck from Pampa. Word was received from Clarendon yesterday that a team from that city would be here for the tournament. To date no entries have been received from Shamrock, where three 1938 winners live. Also White Deer, Panhandle, Wheeler, and Mc-Lean have yet to report. Entries to date number 30, mostly from Pampa. Unless more local boys enter the out-of-town list will

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)—San Francisco writers are running the risk of being tried for treason by warning their clients not to go over-Johnson of Turkey won in the boys' There still is time for boys to board on Lou Nova . . . Davey division 18 out of 25. Smith of Mo- enter the tournament and get in O'Brien insists he is through with football, but he'll have to show us

told Jack Bell of the Miami News Correction: The papers quote Harry Cooper as saying his San Fran-

life . . . Has he forgotten the nine-under-par 63 he dazzled the gallery with in the third round of the 1936 St. Paul open? . . . The best college football players in South Carolina are the two smallest guys . . . Julian Hymon of South Carolina and Pepper Martin of Clemson . . . Lou Gehrig may be asked to take a salary cut, but a \$9,000 slash-nerts!

That Florida sunshine does things to you . . . Here's Connie Mack saying the Yankees can be beaten . . . He'd have made the front pages with that one if he had only added by whom . . . Ellsworth Vines is having such a time keeping up with Don Budge's hot ones he has had to forego the glass or two of beer he likes daily . . . They are trying to devise ways and means of increasing likes daily the capacity of Tulane stadium to 70,000 before the next Sugar Bowl game rolls around.

Tim Mara, who went to California with his pro football Giants, now is in Miami for the racing . . . Success top: if you want to become a mana

Panther Athletes

and AAU officials culminated in the registration committee of the AAU's mits or sanctions for Pitt athletes to compete in other sections.

get a job in St. Louis . . . Six of the eight 1939 International managers once played either with the Cardinals or Browns . . . And that's Lou not the only St. Louis angle to the salary current International set-up . . . ger, once bossed the Browns; John Ogden, Baltimore general manager, pitched for both the Cards and

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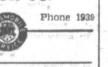
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and Electric

Chrysler-Plymouth

Frankfurters Will Remain On Bill Of Fare WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (A)-The

upreme Court cafeteria has settled delicate dietary situation: its bill delicate dietary situation: its bill dustrial Organizations had been fare will continue to include thrown to his foes with the state-The day after President Roisevelt nominated Prof. Felix Frankfurter

to the high tribunal, the cafeteria featured frankfurters and sauer kraut. It loosed an avalanche of com-ment. Nearly every customer acted as if he was the first to discover the

Counter girls, cashiers and bus boys spent the noon hour as unwilling listeners to home-made jokes. It became tiresome but the eash

gister rang with sales. Frankfurters never were more pop-The menu, of course, was planned rectly.

"He'll be fighting for a place along "He'll be fighting for a place along the menu, of course, was planned to the menu, of the me

the future? \$100 Of all public places in the capital, the \$10,000,000 Supreme Court \$125 building is surrounded by the most ceremony and quiet dignity.

Lawyers are expected to wear morning clothes . on their hats . . children are forbidden to roller skate on the sidewalks outside. The justices generally eat lunch hit 10 homers. As for the A

imes—when there's something they specially like on the menu—they pecially like on the menu-are we'll be better and stronger and to the cafeteria for an order. What might happen if this crass ever," Selkirk declared. "Joe Gordon will be better with the majors under his belt.

Farmers Will Not Receive Credit For Digging Wells

Gray county farmers participating in the range conservation program this year will not receive credit for digging wells, as they did under the program last year. This change is practically the only difference between the range conservation program of 1938 and the 1939 program, County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said.

In the 1938 program, farmers were allowed \$2 a linear foot for digging wells. There were 50 Gray county farmers who cooperated with the program last year.
Other credits will remain the

same: On earthen tanks the ment is 15 cents per cubic foot for material moved, up to 5,000 cubic yards, and 10 cents a cubic yard in excess of that amount. Six dollars a cubic yard is the

rate of payment on the construction of concrete or rubble masonry tanks. On contour listing the rate is 50 cents an acre, contour ridging 10 cents per linear foot, 15 cents a yard in spreader dams, and 50 cents per 100 linear foot on spreader ter-

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

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POLICE TO LET DRIVERS KNOW THEY'RE AROUND

CHICAGO (P)—Neon signs eight inches high, reading "police," have been placed on top of certain Chicago park district squad cars as an cago park district squad cars as an experiment in helping motorists maintain legal speed limits.

The squad cars are driven along the park roads at legal speeds. Motorists can see the signs a quarter of a mile distant and govern their speed accordingly.

"We don't want to operate speed traps in the park districts," explained James B. Kerr, chief of police.

"We want people to know a police car at night when they see one There won't be any camoullaging."

Auto Industry Threatened By **Labor Battles**

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (P)-Impending tattles, in law courts and in local union ranks, for control of the lusty young automobile workers' union, threatened the automotive industry tonight with its most critical labor problem since the wid spread sit-down strikes of 1937.

The industry which for three years has had but one dominant union—the CIO's United Automobile Workers—now has two unions, in everything but name.
Two factions, each claiming "offi-

cial" status, contested for the au-thority of UAW contracts with manufacturers, for title to the UAW name and to its treasury, and for allegiance of a claimed membership of nearly 400,000 workers. Leaders of the contesting groups were reported in conference with

attorneys preparatory to seeking court injunctions against interference by the opposition.

The merry-go-round of suspensions—President Homer Martin ousting 15 members of the 24-man executive beard and subsequently beard.

board and subsequently being im peached by the men he suspended left only one international officer untouched by the punitive actions. He was Walter N. Wells, a vice president who has been out of the city since the latest flare-up of factional Martin met reports today that the full support of the Congress of In-

"This is an issue between the union; it is not a CIO issue.

Keller Has Place On Yankee Bench, **Believes Selkirk**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 23 (A)—There's a place on the New York Yankee bench awaiting Charlie Keller, the hard-hitting rookie out-fielder, if George "Twinkletoes" Sel-

\$685 before the White House nomina-\$200 tion was made public. Nothing could with Joe DiMaggio, Tom Henrich, be done about that, but what about and me, and he'll have to do some fighting," promised Selkirk, who had to fill Babe Ruth's shoes when he

became a Yankee regular.

"I'm looking for an unusually good year myself. I had a tough break last year when Frank Crosetti norning clothes . . . women keep and I collided. That slowed me up a lot but I'm back in top shape taboo among the spectators, and hildren are forbidden to roller Playing in 99 games, the outfielder had a batting average of .254. He

As for the American league race "I can't see anything but another pennant for the Yankees because

cry rang out above the clinking cutlery:

"A dish of frankfurters for Mr.

Justice Frankfurter!"

Suppose the wisecracks kept up?
Cafeteria chieftains help a quiet conference, studied the new justice's traits, and decided he wouldn't mind.

"Joe Gordon will be better with a pard's 1938 handicap king, was groomed to day to go postward next Saturday with a field of sprinters in the six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to day to go postward next Saturday with a field of sprinters in the six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to day to go postward next Saturday with a field of sprinters in the six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig undoubtedly will go better this year to our mound staff. Lou Gehrig to our mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig to our mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap king, was groomed to close for mound staff. Lou Gehrig six-furlong \$10,000 San Felipe handicap ki

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. New York City is located on an

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17 Age.

19 Queer.

20 Ironer.

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55 To turn aside. 6 Night before.

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KPDNRadio O'Brien Meets Programs

MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:30—College Songs.
3:00—Singing Strings,
3:15—Works Progress Presentation,
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:35—Hulletin Board
4:00—Bordertown Barbecue (WBS)
5:30—Rhythm & Romance (WBS)
4:45—Long-Worth Swinz Orchestra.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smallis
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with the College of the News with the News TUESDAY

TUESDAY
7:00-8:30 Borger Studios.
8:30 Music in a Senfinental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45 Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Pry Cleaners).
8:50 Classified Air Column.
9:00 Organ Moods (Ernest Jones)
9:30 Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:30 Mid Morning News.
10:15 Doc Sellers True Stories.
10:30-12:00 Berger Studios
12:00 Singing Sam—Coca Cola
12:15 White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30 Noon News.
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12:45 Luricheon Bracer (WBS)
1:45 Bobby Jones
1:40 Gema of Melody (WBS)
1:45 Today's Almanac (WBS)
2:50 American Family Robinson
2:30 Gaslight Harmonies
2:15 American Family Robinson
2:30 Gaslight Harmonies Somebody asked Johnny how much he had weighed when he was tearing up the gridirons in 1911 and 1912.

"About 148," said McGovern. He looked as if he had surprised himself. laughed O'Brien.

days, is a little shorter and a little wider. Both have big hands; quick, gliding strides, knotly muscles, and big broad smiles.

The question of the little player in big time football came up. Both All-Americans said they had their coeches to them for not setting. Swing Your Partner (WBS)

-World Varieties (WBS)

-Closing Markets

-Monitor Views the News -Look At The World -Bulletin Board

5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—The Final Edition of th
with Tex DeWeese
5:45—The Poet's Corner
6:00—Goodnight

Regular Carey **Guard Dismissed**

CHILDRESS, Jan. 23.-T. Chewning, regular guard on Coach Herman Moseley's Carey Cardinal into you." cage unit has been dismissed from the Carey club, it was revealed Saturday night.
"Wild Bill" Murray, veteran fall

guard, also is on the sidelines this week due to an illness, and Capt. Jim Middleton's nose was fractured when he collided with "Nubbin" Booth of the Bobcats in a game at the Williams High tournament Saturday morning. The accident kept the high scoring center out of the rest of the Cardinal games at the tournament.

Seabiscuit To Race Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP) Michty Scabiscuit, Charles S. Howard's 1938 handicap king, was groom-

two years, but Trainer Tom Smith favors a trial in this week's sprint

WAS 'PRACTICALLY NAKED' WHEN HE LOST HAT

BUTTE, Mont. (A)-The hatless cowboy who stood before the police desk sergeant said "any man with-3. The Hawkeye state is Iowa.
4. A dulcimer is used by a musiHe asked police to try and find the new 10-gallon "skypiece" that
5. A tendril may be found in a had been stolen while he was asleep at a hotel.

12 Citric fruit.

33 Of each an

41 Foolhardy.

42 Toward sea

44 Pieced out.

45 Beers.

47 Poultry

11 Cuckoopint. 52 Note in scale

disease

48 To find fault.

43 Roman road.

equal quantity 37 Salad.

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP) With 42 years of organized base ball behind him, Nick Altrock

Monkey Suit At 62

now 62, looks back with no regrets and hopes to be able to con-tinue his clowning antics as long as they'll let him wear a basebull uniform. The gray-thatched, squatty little gag man of the Washington Sena-tors, was in a reminiscent inded today, and didn't seem to

that his early exploits as a south-paw pitcher have been overshad-owed, for instance, by his shadow boxing act, or his leading world's series band in a top "I've had plenty of ups and downs," he said, "but if they took that monkey suit away from me. I don't know what I'd do." Nick began his long career in

Greensburg, Ind., in 1896. He rose to his greatest height as a pitcher, he recalled, with the Chicago White Sox, and was the star of the "hitless wonders" who won the American L pennant in 1906 and then the Cubs.

when the Senators got Nick from Kansas City. It also started him as a clown. For years Nick teamed with Al Schacht, another Washington coach, to form baseball's funniest

The boxing act started in 1912

comedy team. Some years ago they Altrock will join his beloved Washington Senators when they reach Orlando for spring training.
Ball players say he really knows
how to tutor youngsters. But, he
will admit, he'd rather clown.

Lewis 'Can't Lose' Wednesday Night

SUMMIT, N. J. Jan. 23 (P)—Next to wanting the heavyweight championship, John Henry Lewis for a long time has wanted a chance at it. So he can't lose Wednesday night when he steps into the ring at Madison Square Garden, New York, for his scheduled 15-round wrangle with Joe Louis.

This makes him the only "sure thing" ever to tamper with the Bomber's fuse and if the whole proceeding were as simple as this deduction, one and all could go home

duction, one and all could go home As a cold matter of analysis Lewis is not a lamb being led to slaughter, although he may be led there any

He is a strapping Negro specime who at the age of 25 has had professional fights and held to world's light-heavyweight fille f

"I sure have waited a long while for this chance," he mused.
"I'm in great shape. I'll weight around 183 and I don't think the big pull (about 20 pounds) Joe will have ought to make any difference. I've been boxing heavyweights mostly for a couple of years."

HEARS WINGS FLAPPING AS CAR LEAVES VIADUCT

COLUMBUS. O. (P)—Ward Hanna, 56-year-old negro, said he heard "those angels flapping their wings" when the automobile he was driving shot over a 40-foot viadiet. "He closed his eyes and waited for the crash but none came.

He peeked out of a window and found himself suspended in midar. The rear wheels of the car stayed on the edge of the viaduct and the front wheels were jammed against

COLUMBUS, O. (P)-Ward Han-

front wheels were jammed against a telephone pole about eight feet from the viaduct, holding the autoin a horizontal position.

Little Johnny Of 1912 Fame By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON Jan. 23 (AP)— "Gosh," said Johnny McGoyern, the old Minnesota quarterback: "Gosh, but he's small."

Davey O'Brien, an all-American tack this year, squirmed with cm-

"How much do you weigh, Dav-

"Who's calling who little?"

"Gee," said Johnny, "I'd plumb

Standing side by side as they

did when Davey was given the Walter Camp Memorial trophy, they were a lot alike.

they were a lot alike.

McGovern, who was on Walter
Camp's All-American in the old
Wille shorter and a

coaches to thank for not getting knocked loose from arms and legs "I had the best protection o

any man who ever played foot-ball," said Davey. "Coach Dutch Meyer (Texas Christian) saw to that."

What chance has the little fel-

"Plenty," chorused the midgets "but he should go for the back-

How did they keep from getting

hurt every time a 220-pound tackle smashed into them? "The point is," explained John-

Which means—they agreed—get out of his way, but if he's got you,

Davey nodded.

Baseball Clown

Still Loves His

low of playing college football

"About 150," he drawled.

barrassment

Major Hoople

HOOPLE'S UNCLE - MY POP

SAYS HE'S A

LITTLE LOOSE

IN HIS ATTIC

I'LL SAY

~LISTEN TO HIS TONGUE

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER XIV

she could answer, "Why—he want-ed to sell you the house without

"So I gathered. . . . Now my oblem is this: I want that house tot. I'm not under any obligaready paid them for any services by had rendered. But—now you tilke a smart young woman— ald it be your opinion that a n who was disloyed to one emyer would be any more aightforward in dealing with

o," Janet said, very low. atraid it wouldn't. . . Not any one."

"I think I'll have to be running er partner.

"I'm afraid I've been boring you," he said, smiling up at her.
"But sometimes talking things out to someone else helps you to come to a decision. . . . My dear young lady, you look ill. I hope to be partner.

THEN Timothy Benton turned to Cynthia, and at something in his eyes, Janet's breath caught.
Why, he's really in love, with her, she thought. This wasn't just young lady, you look ill. I hope a fly-by-night marriage with him. was much taller than the figure

made to understand just why he I heard just awhile ago that his leg, she plunged forward against had falled. . He must have wife died suddenly in the hospital a tall figure which had just been too desperate to understand early this evening. An unexpected stepped out from a doorway. (To Be Continued)

would never have tried. Before "Oh, the poor old dear!" Janet it was time to dress for Leslie's cried, remembering the old gentle-dinner dance, Janet had almost man's eyes when he had spoken

CHAPTER XIV

The sea green gown with the jacket of sequins was delivered at this weren't all some foresque dream. She had to the sea green gown with the jacket of sequins was delivered at the sea green gown with the jacket of sequins was delivered at the sea green gown with the jacket of sequins was delivered at the sea green gown with the jacket of sequins was delivered that she might as well wear it. There was nothing like a sense of being beautifully dressed to bolster up one's morale. Besides, she thought a little bitterly, the sea green gown would be entirely out of styla before she needed a trousseau.

The sea green gown with the jacket of take in the wood.

Barney McKnight was there—very long and lanky—and tousle-headed even in the formality of tails. He was conspicuously armed with a huge notebook and pencil, with which he gravely pretended to make coplous notes for the morning society page.

"Put me down for ermine and emeralds, Barney," Sylvia Grant

Cynthia and Timothy Benton had just arrived, and were standing in the lobby of the hotel where Leslie was giving her party when Lance and Janet went in.

Timothy Benton was rather overpowering in evening dress. He was, Janet thought, as Lance had said, so ugly he was almost handsome. He carried himself with the easy poise of an athlete; but his voice, when Cynthia introduced him to Janet, was just a shade too hearty for perfect, ease, There was something about him. the any one."

"Well, that's just about what I There was something about him that reminded Janet of a great friendly bear not entirely sure of his welcome. When he made a boisterous joke about their being cousins now, Janet saw Lance's brighter," Cynthia was saying, "if the ectively, "that that one is for the said reserved."

"I don't suppose," he said reserved was Lance's brighter, "Cynthia was saying, "if the ectively, "that that one is for the said that contains now, Janet saw Lance's brighter," Cynthia was saying, "if you'd stop poking around in the said reserved was not, after all, alone that contains now, Janet saw Lance's brighter," Cynthia was saying, "if you'd stop poking around in the said reserved was not, after all, alone that contains the contains a stone balustrade. She was about to call her name when she realized that Cynthia was not, after all, alone that reminded Janet of a great friendly bear not entirely sure of his welcome. When he made a boisterous joke about their being cousins now, Janet saw Lance's brighter," Cynthia was saying, "if you'd stop poking around in the white bear that reminded Janet of a great friendly bear not entirely sure of his welcome. When he made a boisterous joke about their being cousins now, Janet saw Lance's brighter, "Cynthia was saying, "if you'd stop poking around in the white bear that the proposition of the darkness Cynthia's drawl rose, clear and scornful.

but I'm all right. Anyhow, I live just around the corner."

AT first Janet thought that she could not go to the party that flight—that it would be impossible to appear with Lance, Jaughing and acting as if her world had not fallen to pieces. But soon all the legend that her love had built up about Lance sprang to his defense. Whatever he had tried to do, he had stempted for her. . . Besides, he had failed. And having seen the cool scorn in the old man's eyes that afternoon, Janethad seeling that before the mather was ended, Lance would be thad to understand just why he

persuaded herself that this was that afternoon of the walks he and his wife used to take in the wood.

sea-green gown would be entirely out of style before she needed a trousseau.

Cynthia and Timothy Benton

Sea-green gown would be entirely out of style before she needed a trousseau.

"Put me down for ermine and emeralds, Barney," Sylvia Grant called, dancing by in rose taffeta.

fectively, "that that one is for sale."

Lance, who had been trained in an expensive technical school and in Paris, and who had been taken into the business as the son of one of Mr. Hallowell's best friends, and with allowell's best friends, and who had been taken into the business as the son of one of Mr. Hallowell's best friends, had always been humorously contemptuous of the self-made young
"I think I'll have to be running or partner."

Oh, Barney! Janet thought im-

you haven't over-tired yourself. I He looks—kind; and Cyn's just that stood, half in shadow, at Cynhave a car right out by the gate.

If—"Cynthia, in ivory satin and old gold ornaments, was more radiant than the figure that stood, half in shadow, at Cynhave a car right out by the gate.

Cynthia, in ivory satin and old gold ornaments, was more radiant than Janet had ever seen her. In sane thing? I've been half wild the bearing it.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



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Kakky Is Suspicious

By V. T. HAMLI

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

PAGING ME AT

THE OWLS CLUB

FACIAL FEATURES

OF A HOOPLE

EGAD, BORROWING

CAR FARE! HE

MUST BE DOWN

TO BEDROCK!





THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

POPEYE WAS FOOLING ME, THERE IS NO FOUNTAIN OF FOUNTAIN YOUTH I CM GULP!











Politics Enters Trans-Atlantic Plane Service

By ANDRUE BERDING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (A) -

that all routes between the United States and Britain and France will bring this country yet closer to the larger democrateles of Europe.

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Diplomats say international airlines promote commerce, faster contacts of peoples of two nations and of prime importance to governments—make possible frequent, personal tasks between diplomats.

Also there is the military con-sideration that deevlopment of the lines will lead to the training of additional aviators at a time when the United States is greatly improving to go out by Mrs. Hemlein, who oried and sobbed and clutched the

The type of flying will lend itself to the creation of a reserve of pilots particularly adapted to the navy's long-range patrol planes,
Significantly, the state department quickened its usual deliberate ment, quickened its usual deliberate mother of the

diplomatic pace to clear the way for transationtic service to begin. It stiddenly terminated prolonged discussions with France this week with the announcement that an agreement had been negotiated for an airline between France and the United States.

United States.
Indications also prevail that a final understanding with Great Britain has been mached after more than three years of negotiations.

Mexico Reflected In New Shee Style

"Shoes will be wide open this spring," says Harry Lipshy, manager of Levine's Department Store who remarked Saturday from the shoe convention in San Antonio.

"Toe, shanks and heels will be open. The leading colors for early spring will be bleck patent and various shades of tan leather.

"Leading the entire show in styles for the coming season are Haranchas, the style designed from the woven since of the Mexican peasant. They are popular in all colors in men's, women's and children's styles.

styles. "The styles for spring wear are very glantorous."

SALINA Mas. (#) Having the first babbles of the new year is get-ting to be a label in the Scheidt

at 12:00 a.m. Jan. I this year; his sister, Namey, was Sollina's "first baby" of 1938, been at 12:10 a.m. Jan. I and a cousin won the "first baby" title in 1937 at Wichita.

Unwed Mother Regains Baby In Fort Worth Court Trial

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23. (AP)-1 All the principals had lived in

Mrs. Heinlein, wife of the father of the baby known as Charles Heinlein, and Miss Lee earlier in in district court here for possession.
The mother won, but Mrs. Heln-

lein, who cared for the baby since he was 12-days-old, was allowed to keep him until 2 p. m. today. Miss Lee came to the Heinlein home with her attorneys. Almost timidly she entered the room where her baby was being prepared

Little was said between the two

Mrs. Heinlein turned over milk formulas, clothes and toys to the mother of the child.

Miss Lee paused at the porch to talk a moment to Heinlein, whom she testified had promised to marry her more than a year ago in Chicago.

Miss Jean Lee, 21, attractive un- Chicago until the Heinleins came wed mother of a five months old here shortly before Christmas with son, was reunited with her baby the baby. They contended in court Great political importance is attached in diplomatic choics to the prospective beginning of transatlantic attribute service next summer. There is the salient consideration that air routes between the United that air routes between the United that air routes between the United the Heinlein home.

A voracious appetite is the pos-Heinlein, and Miss Lee earlier in the week had waged a legal fight capable of consuming her mate.



Carter's Little Liver Pills

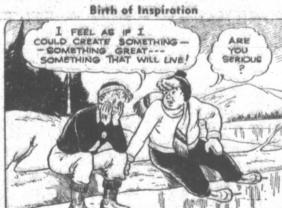
HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



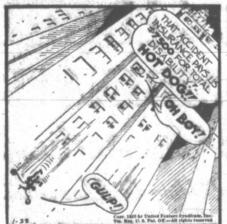
"Herman Kumquat will now sing his own composition, Take Me Back to the Sagebrush."

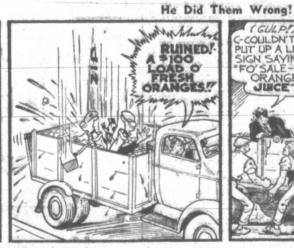
















BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Taking No Chances GOSH, THAT'S SAY CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY? NOW GO ON SCAT! BESIDES I'M BOOTS IS UOY TA DAM





Strategy WASH TUBBS NEVER MIND. HELP LOAD THIS OLD WATER WASON WITH TIN CAUS AND ROCKS. NOW THE THESE EMPTY OIL DRUMS TO IT -AND SOME BED SHEETS, CAVALRY IS MARCHING DADD TO A FIRING HOW, CAROL! SQUAD! OH,



Mexican Slayer Goes To Trial In Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Jan. 23 (A) Frank Salazar, youthful Mexican, was called to trial today on a charge he killed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy at their farm home near Miles, Texas, because they objected to his attention to their 16-yearold daughter, Wilma.

Salazar also is accused of bludgeoning two young Kennedy girls and abducting Wilma. Since his capture at Austin, Dec. 18, three days after the slavings he has been shuttled between various West Texas jails.

The case was sent here from San Angelo by District Judge John F. Sutton after difficulty in obtaining a jury. Judge Sutton arranged to exchange benches with Judge Albert S. Mauzey for the trial.

A relative found Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy shot to death and their children, Faye, 14, and Imogene, 13, with their skulls fractured. Wilma The Konnedy automobile was trail-

ed to Austin where Salazar, and Wilma were found in separate rooms at the home of his relatives.

There Wilma learned her parents had been slain. She said Salazar had told her he chloroformed her parents and forced her to accompany him.

Officers said Salazar admitted the slayings, which he said were committed while he was "crazy drunk." He denied beating the children, who now are recovering in an San Angelo hospital.

Wilma denied Salazar was drunk. She blamed the slayings on Salazar's jealousy after he learned she had been going with another boy. "He fell for me, but not I for him,"

she said. Salazar claimed the girl had fallen

The state contends Salazar slew the couple in a rage over their objections to his infatuation with Wil-

it would "maintain residence" in Barcelona, acknowledged that steps had been taken "to face any eventuality and to assure the continued work of the administra-

and Figueras.

insurgent

industries, medical centers and food production and distribution were ordered on penalty of treason charges to start building a vast system of fortifications around Barcelona as the insurgents ap-

Justice Hughes

A total of \$926.80 was earned and collected in fees by the office of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 1, during 1938, according to the annual report filed in the office of the district clerk. Mr. Hughes' report is the latest report of the fees office to be filed to date.

amount earned and collected, while of the total expense of office, \$1,303, the amount of of \$1,200 was for officers' salary.

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Market Briefs

Pivotal steels and motors tumbled at the fourth week of the January term of district court to be dismissed to-day for the week.

Cases settled were First National Bank of Pampa vs. Letitla Gantz

Commission houses with overseas connections reported offerings of Americans stocks from London and Paris heavier than usual. Markets in Amsterdam, Paris and London turned downward,

Touching off the relapse, brokers said, were reports Prime Minister Chamberlain would make a strong defense speech later in the day, and the emminent Spanish war crisis involving possible fall of Barcelona to the Insurrectionists, with international reprecussions feared likely. On top of this the German financial muddle following the ousting of Reichstag leader Dr. Schacht tended to dampen speculative sentiment.

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central, Responsibility of Control of

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Consol Oil	8%	81/2	81
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Douglas Aircraft114	661/2	63 %	63 5
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El Auto Lite 52	30 1/8	29	291
El Pow & Lt104	111%	10%	109
Gen Elec190	3978	381/2	381
Gen Foods 16	39	381/2	389
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NEW YORK CURB

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ly to many thousands of refugee could be sent into northern Catalonia to escape air raids and leave the defenders unhampered.

The government, while insisting

In case of actual insurgent entry into the capital, government ofwere expected to move toward the French frontier. The mountainous region from Barcelona north to the border offered ample refuge in towns like Gerona

Defenders Retiring Simultaneous advances by three columns placed their front lines slightly more than 15 miles from Barcelona, a war bulletin said.

Along the entire Catalonian Woolworth (FW) front, these reports asserted, the government defenders were retiring

government defenders were retiring under a deadly hail of bullets, bombs and shells.

All able-bodied men under 55 and women between 14 and 40 years—except those working in war industries, medical centers and CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Wheat prices were depressed today by the decline of security values and by snows that blank Early gains of % cent were replaced

Files 1938 Report

CHICAGO PROBUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Butter 644.
819, steady: creamery specials (98 score)
25%-26; extras (92) 25½; extra firsts
(90-91) 25-25½; firsts (88-89) 24½.-½.

Exrs 9,679, weak; fresh graded extra
firsts local 16½. cars 17; firsts local 16.
cars 16½.

Poultry live, 1 car, 17 trucks, firm:
hens over 5 lbs. 17½, 5 lbs, and under 18;
leghern hens 14; broilers colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17½, White Rock 17; springs
4 lbs. up colored 17, Plymouth and White
Rock 19, under 4 lbs. colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17½, White Rock 17; leghorn noisters 11½; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 14,
White 15; small colored 11, White 12;
geese 15; turkeys, toms young 20, old 16;
hens 21.

Dressed turkeys firm; bbl, packed young toms 26½, old 22, young hens 28, old 25; bex packed toms 27-21½, hens 29;
sire to continue the work with per-Fees in misdemeanor cases accounted for \$730.90 of the total

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Inreased liquidation and realizing depressed
otton futures here today and at the
owest prices were nearly 50 cents a bale
let lower.

unfavorable situation abroad, sharp school auditorium.

ment was depressed later in the morning by sharp breaks in stocks which attracted additional liquidation and checked invest-

additional Inquination ment buying.

Near mid-session trading was quiet and March contracts sold at 8.56, May 8.27, July 7.96, and Oct, 7.47 or 8 to 9 points below the previous close.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 23 (AP)—
(SEDA)—Cattle 1.400; calves 400; early tales butcher heifers 5.50-7.50; good Jight rearling kinds upward to 8.50; most beef sows 5.25-6.00; few up to 6.50 and above; realer top 10.00; stockers and feeders 5,50-8.50.

8.50.
Hogs 1,500; shipper and small killer top 7.50; packer top 7.25; packing sows 5,75-6,25.

Fred Roberts Will **Meet With Parents**

At 7:30 o'clock this evening Fred Roberts will meet with the parents of nine, 10 and 11-year-old boys in the junior department of the First Methodist church to organize cub

All parents of boys these ages are

Four Cases Settled In District Court

Settlement of four cases before they came to trial, and absence of attorneys in other cases combined tions—and clearing skies in the to cause the petit jurors called for central Texas.

Occasional efforts at a rally met with et al, Pampa National Bank vs. Lettia Cantz Canta C

when the cases of State of Texas vs. Clyde McGraw, alias Shorty

Bonds emulated stocks and even U.S. with the fatal shooting of Oscar rovernments backed away. Most comnodities pointed lower.

Williams here on the night of Dec. Sales in 100s High Low Close lar indictment in connection with the fatal stabbing of Odessa Lintzy. 11, and Maxey is also under a simion the same date. The stabbing occurred at a negro dance at the

with a statutory offense. morning but up to noon had made no indictments.

DANCE

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send a dime to the President as evidence of their support of the campaign. As a result, \$85,000 in dimes rolled into the White House during the final weeks of the campaign

This year Eddie Cantor heads a 'Council of Stars," comprising leadworld, all of whom are cooperating in the March of Dimes campaign Some interesting facts concerning the tiny silver coin are contained in the following article, the third of a se-

ries of four.
Evidence that coins which many years have been hoarded in tin cans and tea pots are being contributed to the March of Dimes in connection with the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, came to light today.

Among the ten cent pieces received at the White House and at the various city, county and state headquarters of the campaign are a number which could almost be classed as antiques. Dates on some of the coins go back before the Civil War.

came from old coin collections in farm houses and village homes. Some of them bear the full-size image of the Goddess of Liberty instead of

out by hand power. Today many workers and many different kinds of machinery are employed in the process of turning unwieldy blocks The first step in making a dime

is to prepare the alloy-the 10 cent piece is 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper.
Nine hundred parts of silver and one hundred parts of copper are melted together in a great crucible The glowing metal is ladled out and poured into moulds to make ingots

DRORFRC

(Continued From Page One) cen established. Wheat closed 14-1/2 lower than Satursy. May and July 69-691/4, corn 1/4-5/8 schools in excess of the amount of text books ordered were found," the report said.

"We find that rural aid was being

thorough search into the department's records and expressed a description of the law-making body. thorough search into the department's records and expressed a description of the law-making body.

Members of the Blue and Gold the afternoon March contracts sold band of Sam Houston school pre-55, May at 8.27, July 7.96, and 7.47, or 8 to 9 points below Satur-close.

The unfavorable situation abroad, sharp celines in securities and lack of development regarding future farm policies in Washington were the influences behind he selling movement.

Demand was light and limited to seale own trade calling and some covering finnings to January 16 of 11.568,369 bales in the policies of the price of t solo and students from Miss Florence NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senti- Jones' room were featured in a costume dance.



FACTORY FINISHED BY

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for more rain to the south and cooler weather in the northwest-

Heaviest rain for the last 24 hours fell at Dallas and totaled .79 of an inch. Wichita Falls reported trees there sheathed in ice and a low of 30 degrees. At non rain turned to sleet in 24-degree temperature. Denton had .76 inch of rain, benefitting grains, Borger reported snow last night with a minimum of 25 degrees.

A bitter cold wave, accompanied by disastrous gales plummeted the mercury to sub-freezing points today (Monday) as ocean storms brought a series of "S. O. S." calls from imperiled ships on the North Atlantic. Storm fatalities reached into the

eastern seaboard from Cape Hat-teras to north of Maine, causing widespread distress, and delayed the arrival of the rescue tanker Esso Baytown en route to New and battering water. York with the 10 survivors of the Bermuda-bound British Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, which sank with a loss of three lives "S. O. S." signals crackled from

eight ships tossed on the Atlantic, Southern club. Duncan is charged and nearby craft turned to their aid. The lives of more than 300 The grand jury reconvened this passengers and seamen were in Twelve persons were killed on

the southwest coast of England, where the storm struck with particular fury, at times reaching a velocity of 94 m. p. h.

Upstate New York county five dead, including a Syracuse man and his woman companion, whose bodies were found frozen on Oneida Lake near Bridgeport, N. Y., where they had been fishing through the ice.

REHEARSAL

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ed by an unrevealed character.
In the chorus are Christine Kendall, Virginia Nelson, Arlene Elliot, pier to speed them to a hospital for Ione Robinson, Erlene McMillan, Louise Heard, Lois Heard, Wyona Enloe, Dorothy Fisher, Marguerite the transfer of a doctor from the Kirshman, Dorothy Meskimmis,

Lucy Mae Walker, Heidi Schneider, Sarah Bourland. Ann Chisholm, Meribelle Hazard, Bonnie Lea Rose, Hoyt Rice, James macist's mate. Foram, Jack Cunningham, Jack Andrews, Harold Gillespie, Donna Day, Dorothy Jane Day, J. I. Howard, Jack Hessey, Bob Morris, Jean-

nane Troy.

Four Specialities just the head.

Of these coins—a proof dime of 1882, the year President Roosevelt was born—was sent in by Frank Sel—an accordion solo, Ray Monday will make of North Vernon, Indiana.

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The second of the year President Roosevelt number, Ernestine Holmes will play by their positions in life. A number of North Vernon, Indiana. Between acts of the play Jack Johnson, dubbed "Pampa's Edgar

princess of Magonia. Through their that idea. Zinita has a plan, how-friendship Zinita decides to come to ever, and all ends happily. with each other, but are kept apart Fiesta fund.

Wives See Weakened Husbands COLLINS Sink Before Miraculous Rescue

cues in the annals of trans-oceanic air travel, five men and five womn survivors of the sunken flying oat Cavalier approached New York today aboard the tanker Esso Bay-

They had been expected to arrive about 9 a. m. but later advices indicated the tanker might not reach its North river pier utnil about 3 793 miles from Port Washington, p. m. (CST) because of rough wea-

ressel bring the ten who lived in the nemory of nearly 10 terror-filled ours spent clinging to rubber lifethe darkness, drawn by their cries. was tempered with sorrow at the lence.

slipped beneath icy waves, apparently too weak from injuries for the Eight Coast Guard vessels gave the three up for lost last night af-had been up in a plane, told rescuers where motor trouble forced the giant Bermuda-bound Imperial British

of Cape May, N. J., during a gale Saturday afternoon. It sank in ten minutes, forcing the 13 persons aboard to leap into the water before they could don life sav-

ing equipment.

2 Husbands Lost Among the survivors were the terical horror engendered when. helpless to aid, they saw their weak-ened husbands slip from hastily grabbed lifeboats to certain death.

All survivors were reported in "fair condition," however, except Capt. M. R. Alderson, pilot of the 19-ton. \$200,000 flying boat, who suffered more from shock and exposure than the others. Several were believed cut

Two tugs carrying supplies, fresh and Stewart, college boys, played clothing, relatives, airways officials, respectively by Jack Hessey. Harold and newspapermen were ready to ly holding on to the lifeboats in a Gillespie, and Jack Andrews. The role of the robber, a faker, is play-the survivors—clad in borrowed sea toward the Baytown and it was

togs—off the tanker.

Motor cars were waiting at the Baytown heard."

ter the rescue, and the numbed passengers and crew members received first aid from seamen and a phar-The missing Donald W. Miller, president of a

Lincoln, Neb., department store; J. Gordon Noakes, 57, president of a New York auction company, and Robert Spence, steward. Those rescued: Passengers-Mrs. Miller and Mrs.

by their positions in life. A fake Zinita's father dies, however which number by the "Swing Singsters." doesn't believe he is capable of beSynopsis of the story: while
traveling in Magonia, Mary, a Yaleonava student, meets Zinita, the don but Quay argues her out of

America to attend college. She meets | The musical comedy is sponsored | Gordon, a farm boy who has just by the Pampa Junior Chamber of times yesterday en route to Port enrolled in the college. The two Commerce and is for the benefit of work in the same cafe, fall in love that organization's Top O' Texas of the British plane was seen on the

Nellie Tucker Smith, Bermuda, and Charles Talbot of Brookline, Mass. Crew—Capt. M. R. Alderman; Neil Richardson, first officer; Patrick Chapman, radio officer, and David Williams, the other steward.

Motors Fail
The huge flying boat, built 1935, had covered less than half the conditions—apparently in the car buretors—caused its motors to fail The plane flashed an "S. O. but reported it was "okay" a

landing on the storm-tossed waves at 1:12 p. m. Then, within ten minutes, came the one-word message-"Sinking"-followed by tragic sifate of three other persons—two men passengers and a steward—who afloat for many hours, had been The stout metal hull, built to stay pounded to pieces by angry waves.

Noakes, a veteran of 100,000 miles in long struggle against tempest winds the air, and Spence, the steward, were injured. ter a thorough search of the seas of watching her husband struggle futilely.

"I saw him and he looked very Airways craft to pancake into the weak; he let go of the lifeboat soon ernor, and full respect to Mr. Atlantic ocean 300 miles southeast after we fell into the water," she Kunschik, labor considers it danhe let go and I did not see him again. It was horrible."

Mrs. Miller said that she, too, saw

her husband go down and that he appeared to weak to hold on longer.

None could aid.

Most heroic struggle of any was wives of two missing passengers, that made by Talbot, a former Har-They were recuperating from hys- vard athlete flying to Bermuda to recuperate from a skiing accident Although one arm was in a cast, he clung to a lifeboat through five hours of daylight and five hours of darkness until help arrived. Heard Men's Cries

Commander Raymond T. McElligott of the Coast Guard cutter Champlain said the 13 persons had to take to the water without warn

They had no time to put on their life belts," he said. "They were simptheir cries that the captain of the

that the Baytown, with no clue to Hughes, B. M. Behrman, L. H. the survivors' whereabouts except Johnson, Wayne Phelps, Otis Mountainous waves had prevented the survivors' whereabouts except Johnson, Wayne Phelps, Otis the transfer of a doctor from the the reports the plane gave its position before landing, had heard directors are B. B. Altman Jr., R. their cries above the storm. The C. Brumley, Dr. W. L. Campbell. small bobbing figures were hidden

Captain Frank H. Spurr of the Baytown in a routine report chron- 8:15 p. m. icled the heroism of his crew in braving the dangerous seas in a lifeboat-one by one-the dripping sur-"While proceeding to one of the

positions given by radio of the lost plane at 10:30 voices of survivors were heard calling," he radioed 'No. 1 lifeboat, in charge of Chief complicates things again, as Gordon them into life boat, bringing them alongside where they were safely taken on board.

> by motor car." still-stormy seas. A Coast Guard near the scene.

been outlawed by congressional

Joe Steadham, secretary of the joint labor board and legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said meeting of labor representatives be held immediately to discuss the

"Labor representatives at Austin expressed no little surprise at the missioner," a statement by Acre-man said. 'They do not seek to suggest to the governor whom he appoint. They would have appreciated it, had the governor called them in, as in the past, and discussed the mayhap objectionable irday.

Telephone Connection "It was at labor's insistent behest that this department was created, in the interest of all labor; all remedial and protective egislation is under the immediate enforcement of this department.

"Mr. Joe Kunschik, who, it is reported, will be named, has no own labor connection, unless it be the so-called 'company union of the telephone company, form of union has been outlawed by congressional act.

With due deference to the gov gerous to place in inexperienced hands the administration of so important a department of government, to which all protective legislation looks for enforcement, and to which all labor looks for relief, especially those workers that come within the lower brackets of earnings."

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Hickman. Alton Hail will be installed as new president of the civic group to succeed Dr. C. H. Schulkey, re-

tiring president. Other new officers to be installed include:

Frank Monroe, first vice presitary-treasurer. New directors are and was buried this afternoon. His C. E. Kennedy, W. B. Weatherred, widow and three children survive. Seamen regarded it as a miracle D. L. Parker, Frank Monroe, R. G. directors are B. B. Altman Jr., R.

Dr. H. E. Howard, and Walter The banquet is scheduled for

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(Continued From Page One) face." He suggested to the law makers a 1.6 per cent transaction tax which he estimated to raise \$45,000,000 annually for old age pen-Officer O. Andersen, found survivors \$45,000,000 annually for old age penfloating in rubber lifebelts and took sions and other social security pro-

Alternating with music of the

string band type for which he is "All survivors are able to travel famous, the governor told-his unseen audience he was "very happy" Over the spot where the Cavalier the mansion and was having "so sank the Pan American flying boat much fun" broadcasting he hardly "Bermuda Clipper" circled the had time for "politics."

FDR Supporter **Defends Relief** Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (A)-Adninistration supporters charged today that congressional economy advocates had arrived at a \$725,000,000 relief appropriation by "guesswork" and that a precipitate drop in WPA activities would occur if it was ap proved by Congress.

The statement were contained in report filed by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tenn., as a member of the Senate appropriations committee Senate appropriations which approved the relief fund Sat-

The Senate was expected to take up the \$725,000,000 relief measure, already approved by the House, after disposing of the nomination of former WPA chief Harry Hopkins to secretary of commerce.

Hopkins, object of considerable administration Democrats, was vigorously defended today by Schwellenbach, Democrat, Wash., a vew Deal supporter, who asserted Hopkins was "due an apology from hose trying to smear him." Vice President Garner nearly rail-

roaded the Hopkins . prough before debate began, but a Republican maneuver checked the

As the session opened, the Vice President said: "The question is on confirmation of Harry Hopkins, without objec-

110n-Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, jumped to his eet, with a smile:
"I do not wish to make a speech

but some other Senators do," he said. "I suggest the absence of a quorum. Garner chuckled when the clerk began to call the roll for the secand time in 10 minutes.

First Volunteer Of County Passes

ELDORADO, Jan. 23 (A)-Walter Davis Patton, Jr., 38, Schleicher Mr. Patton was with Company H. when it was organized at San gelo and later was with Co. H., 144th Infantry, throughout the war.

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