The Weather

West Texas-fair, colder in southeast portion with frost, temperature below freezing in north portion tonight.

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Full AP Leased Wire

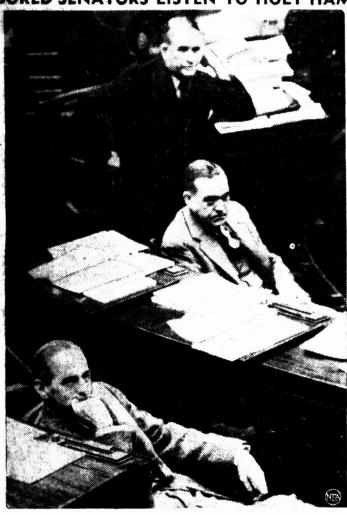
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening! with swallow's wings; kings it

makes gods, and meaner crea-

TAX PLAN ANGRILY ATTACKE

BORED SENATORS LISTEN TO HOLT HAMMER HARRY HOPKINS



Just a trifle bored appear veteran Senators Alben Barkley Charles McNary, center top; Charles McNary, center; Millard Tydings, lower, as they listen to young Senator Rush

Square Dance To

Be Held At Red

School Building

ton and Mrs. L. H. Heiskell

15-Year-Old

Boy Indicted

On Theft Charge

ed up to early this afternoon.

Reed Clark Named

President Of Club

new student government.

I Heard - - -

Texas State College, one of the

largest groups on the campus.

He succeeds Lawrence McBes

The 31st district court grand jury

The Pampa school board in ses

Holt of West Virginia blast Harry Hopkins and WPA during S nate debite on Hopkins' appointment as secretary of com--



Fists crammed with newspaper clippings used to embellish his speech, Senator Rush Holt, West

w Dealer, opens up on Harry Hopkins and WPA "politics" during Senate fight on confirmation of Hopkins' appointment

Fatal To Son Ot Atchisons

James Frid Atchison, 5 months and 23 days died last night in a DETROIT, Jan. 21 (P)—The Unilocal hospital of a two-day illness ted Automobile Workers Union—a above Barcelonal and cut supply of stomach trouble. He was the son house divided—left to the courts to—and communication lines to the of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Alchison and day a vital phase in the struggle for French frontier. the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred its highest officers for control of Cullum, longtime Pampa residents, the organization.

p Horme i. Mr. Atchison is owner of the P mpa Office Supply company and promine it in livic work. Mrs. At his a beamenber of the Eusmess and Frof ssional Women's club. Treble Clef club and other organizations. The social meeting of bled nicture of a dissembled leaderganizations. The social meeting of bled picture of a dissembled leader-the B-PW club schedul d for to- ship:

out of the city, bombs crashed from the skies at brief intervals as in San Antonio within the week and

ents and grandparints, Mr. and pending conventions, and a court-Mrs. Cullium and Mr. and Mrs. closed cash box. James Atchrson of Breckenridge.

See BABY, Page 3

Parent Charged In Failure Of Boy To Attend Junior High

Baucom, pagent of a 14-year-old der enjoins both sides from dispos-Pampa Jurior High school student, ing of UAW funds or records before with unlawfully failing and refusing Saturday's hearing. to require the boy to attend school. was filed this morning in the court A. Pope, chief deputy sheriff, it is executive board which Martin susstated that due notice has been givened had called a convention for Senator Allan Shivers of Port Ar- en the parent of the student by Mrs. thur, chairman of the Senate com- , Lillian A. Blythe. Pampa Indepen-

Up For Trial **Next Monday**

McGraw And Maxey Cases Placed On Docket By Judge

Two murdar trials will be the first heard in 31st district court next week when the cases of the State of vs. Clyde McGraw, alias Shorty McGraw and the State of Texas vs. Irvin Maxey are called when court open Monday.

Duncan, charged with a statutory of-fense, will be drawn. The week will (At some points the Llobregat i

said this morning. This will be followed by the Maxey case.

McGraw is under a grand jury guns began hurling shells, indictment for murder in connection On the Llobregat front, dispatches night of Dec. 11. Also charged with entrenchments. McGraw in connection with the same case, in a justice of the peace complaint, were Abe Anderson and Homer Gorman. Anderson and Gorman were released on bonds of \$2,500 each while McGraw has been held in county jail without bond since the arrest of the three men by county officers two hours after the shooting of Williams.

Enid, Okla. Gorman is an employe of the Huber Carbon Company at Borger Irvin Maxey, Pampa negro, sur-rendered to county officers on the

See TRIALS, Page 3

Writ Ties Up Funds Of UAW

The child became ill late Sunday of a circuit court hearing Saturvest rday where an operation was particularly where an operation was particularly where an operation was particularly formed. Mr. Atchison is comer UAWs funds. The decision in this case would give one side a legal ad-

Two presidents, two Surviving the child are the par- boards, two headquarters, two im

Lack of access to the Union's cash Finer d services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon dred thousand dollars, was not s important for the moment as the fact that the court decision may b ar on the rights of claimants to

ne offices. Funds of the union, a major CIO unit, were "frozen" anew in a temporary injunction issued by Circuit Judge Arthur Webster vesterday in acting on a potition from foes of President Homer Martin. The or-

Martin meanwhile summoned his ewn special convention, calling del- rooms for employees. gates from locals to me t in Detroit In the complaint, signed by George March 4. The majority portion of the March 20 in Cleveland

Lucey To Comment On Letter Friday

Comment on a statement made recently by John Mulen, pastor of the Christian church in Pampa, about the stand on the Spanish civil war was taken by Bishop Robert E. Lucey, of the Amarillo Catholic diocese, will be forthcoming Friday. according to an announcement today by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor of Holy Souls church

Rev. Fr. Wonderly stated that Bishop Lucey will be in Pampa Thursday and that his comment would be made public the following day.
Mr. Mullen's published statement

tollowed the radio address of Bishop Lucey in which the diocesan leader sided with Nationalists against the Loyalists in the current Spanish

Bonham And James Returned To Prison

Sheriff Cal Rose left Pampa to-Ellis Bonham to the state penitenthis afternoon.
tiary at Huntsville and to take a The play wi Falls State hospital. James and Bonham are serving sentences for burglary. They testified in the case of the State of Texas vs. Jim Hodges, convicted here of receiving and conceating stolen property. Hodges was sentenced to seven years in prison.

The verdict was brought in Jan.

11. Hodges was released on \$7.000 bond, pending an appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Murder Cases Franco In Sight Of Barcelona; Cabinet Ministers Leave City

In urgent leaders declared today that their forces had achieved "a complete break" in government de-fenses directly before Barcelona and that the fall of the government capital was regarded as a

Insurgent officers insisted the "entireline" of enemy defenses along the Llobregat and Cardona rivers. A special vinite of 150 has been described as the last line on which called. From this panel juries for the government had tried to orthe two murder cases and for the ganize strong resistance, was in the case of the State of Texas vs. A. C. hands of Generalissimo Franco's

be criminal jury and the fifth of only four miles from Barcelona' the current court term.

McGraw's case will be the first of Navatrese and Moorish troops car-the three called, Judge W. R. Ewing rying red and gold banners of Insurgent Spain were reported in sight of the city, into which Franco's big

with the fatal shooting of Oscar said, thousands of big shells, tank Williams. Pampa apartment house attacks and air bombardments blastoperator, about 7:30 o'clock on the ed government defenders from their

(By The Associated Press)

Europe watched anxiously today for an answer to the ques-tion "after Spain, what?" as insurgent armies pressed closer to Barcelona and thrust deeper into dwindling government territory in northeast Spain. Government authorities pushed

McGraw and Anderson are from the feverish work of strengthening Barcelona's defenses under the martial law imposed yesterday. Noncombatants and foreigners streamed from the city in constant danger from repeated aerial bombardments.

The United States cruiser Omaha steamed from Vallefranche, France, to Barcelona to take American citizens out of the war zone. Insurgent dispatches said one of

the most furious battles of the fought for possession of Manresa. where the insurgents were attempt

BARCELONA, Jan. 24. (AP)— Many government ministries left Baccelona for the north this morning while the beleaguered capital, pounded by enemy bombs

Governor Insists On 35-Cent Meals And \$1-Night Rooms

meals and slept in \$1-a-night ho-tel rooms it would reduce the total

cost of state government about one-fifth of one per cent. The figure is based on records in the comptroller's department.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, complaining at 75-cent and \$1 meals on be started tenight in the fire station expense accounts passed to him for under direction of Fireman Tom approval, has suggested 35-cent Eckerd. Red Cross First Aid instoucmeals and less expensive hotel ter, with Dr. R. M. Bellamy the misdemeanors in office" in failing

count runs about \$3.75.

The governor said arrangements

might be made whereby cost of hotel rooms would not be so high hotel rooms would not be so high to state employees. Officials estimate the average room costs employees \$2 or less a night.

If the room cost was limited to

\$1 and meals to \$1.05 a day, the saving per year would amount to 7 a. m. 23 about \$285,000. The cost of govern-ment the last fiscal year amounted to more than \$157,000,000. This Today's ratio is .0018 per cent.

G-Men Seize Embezzler Of Paducah Bank

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Penniless from stock market gambles, Grover M. Yowell, sought for seven years as the embrzzler of \$75,000 from a Poducah, Texas, bank, was rerested by G-men in Memphis, Tenn., early today while he drove a milk delivery truck.

The former vice-president and managing officer of the Security National Bank of Padurah, indicted in March, 1932, at Wichita Falls. Texas, on a dozen counts of embez-zlement and misapplication of funds was seized at a Memphis street in-tracction, FBI Agent E. E. Conroy announced here today.

The bank closed after his flight The 53-year-old former banker and school teacher who covered his disappearance with a shroud who came before this assembly with that baffled federal men for years, such an insult to the people of signed a waiver of removal and will be returned to Wichita Falls. Con- this house. roy said.

Yowell admitted losing the bank's funds on stock market deals and said two men, under his direction, had participated in the transac-

Agent Conroy said information from a "confidential source" in Memphis led to Yowell's arrest. The heard if the pension lan suggested scurce, he said, had been pictures and a description of Yowell in an

FBI law enforcement bulletin.
The fugitive's family indirectly aided in his arrest. The informant poticed similarity in the family's names and descriptions with those published in the FBI bulletin. Since his flight from Texas,

See G-MEN, Page 3

Grandstand Steel To Arrive Feb. 20

Steel for rebuilding the grandtand at Recreation park a mile east of the city is scheduled to arrive here about Feb. 20. according to a letter from the Works Progress Administration received here by City Manager W. T. Williamson.

the successful bidder will be instructed to have the strel here by Feb. 20. Construction of the grandstand probably will begin within a week after arrival of the steel, the city manager said.

The original grandstand, of wood. AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—If state employees who travel ate 35-cent combon.

First Aid Course To Start Tonight

mately \$357.000 and rooms about station by 7:30 o'clock. Several \$280.000. The maximum allowed employees for this purpose is \$4 state highway employes from Pama day. The average expense ac- pa and Panhandle, but more will be welcomed.

Singing Freshman To

Be Presented Tonight Pampans will have a radio prevue | Harry Kelley, Vera Sackett, Jack

to be presented on the stage of the playing the part of the pseudo rob-Pampa high school auditorium to- ber is kept secret. Pampa high school auditorium to-night when the chorus of 30 sings some of the songs from the play in day to return O. L. James and a program over KPDN at 5 o'clock

The play will open at 8 o'clock. Gray county man to the Wichita Theme of the story is the romance Falls State hospital. James and between a princess and a freshman

of a part of "The Singing Freshman," a three-act musical comedy Andrews. The name of the character

There are 17 songs sung in the play, which was written by Ken Bennett. These include songs by the chorus, solos, duets, and combinations with chorus accompaniment. Between act specialties will be pre-

sented by Jack Johnston, Pampa's Edgar Bergen, Ernestine Holmes, ac-cordionist, Ray Monday, imper-sonator of Clyde McCoy, and the Swinging Singsters.

Sponsoring the play is the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and the production is for the benefit of organization's Top O' Texas Flests

Robbers And Thieves' Given **Credit For It**

Legislator Cheered As He Criticizes O'Daniel's Plan

AUSTIN. Jan. 24 (P)-A thundering attack on Governor W. Lee O'Danie's proposed 1.6 per cent francaction tax was fired by Rev. W. J. Galbreath of Wharton in the Texas House, of Representatives today.

Shouting amid cheers of some of his colleagues, the first term law-maker who is a blacksmith by trado, asserted:

"This so-called transaction tax is the result of careful study of the biggest robbers and thieves in the The backers of the move to abolish the ad valorem tax on property are those who bought it all up when delinquent taxes forced a sale." Galbreath said that should the ad valorem levy be abolished, the owners of lands so purchased should

return them to the "poor people" who were forced to sacrifice them. "The whole thing has no value," he roared into the House microphone. "It seems to me the gover-nor would have found out what this stink bomb was before he exploded it here right in our faces. "I would like to make it a felony and hang a heavy fine on anyone

such an insult to the people of Texas and their representatives in Cheers of "pour it on 'em." "give 'em the works," "let him go on," were heard as Galbreath talked. He was reminded by Acting Speaker

Homer Leonard of McAllen he would have to confine his remarks to the issue under discussion, a resolution board if the pension plan suggest by O'Daniel would permit federal fund matching. "Don't stop him," shouted some-

"I just want to tell you what I think of this thing," Galbreath said.

Leonard permitted him to con-"From now on," the Wharton man continued, "I'm going to oppose with everything I've got anything and everything Gov. O'Daniel sug-

Likes Criticism. A short time previously, in his press conference, the governor had indicated the more criticism he got on the tax proposal, the better he

See TAX PLAN, Page 3

Impeachment Of **Perkins Asked**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A)-Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) submitted to the House today a resolution directing the judiciary committee investi-gate official conduct of Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, with a view to impeachment.

The measure also suggested impeachment of James L. Houghteling, commissioner of immigration, and Gerald D. Reilly, labor department clicitor Citing testimony before a house committee which investigated un-American activities, Thomas' resolution contended the three "were

rooms for employees.

Meals during the fiscal veer ending Aug. 31 totalled approxi
ending Aug. 41 totalled approxi
ending Aug. 51 totalled approxi
ending Aug. 52 totalled approxi
ending Aug. 51 totalled approxi
ending Aug. 52 totalled Houghteling and Reilly had

spired to defer and to defeat the deportation. Bridges deportation has been demanded by the Dies committee and the American Legion, among others.

Dies committee witnesses testified he was a communist and an alien. Bridges was born in Australia The resolution provides that the judiciary committee "shall report its findings to the house, together with such articles of impeachment as

I Saw - - -

Claude Nichols, Magnolia employe, sticking out his chest and passing out cigars. Sunday he became the father of a son, named

The Cigar Store Indian

is a thing of the past . another "red skin who bit the dust." He has faded into ob ion along with plush albu ruffled pantellettes, side and peg top trousers. Now it stead of the old faithful "i jun," Neon lights flash the s perior qualities of "such as such "tobacco to an interest

Like Neon lights, News Ads are up to date and el ive. They'll flash your storover 6,000 people.

jean is doing nicely and that she may return home next week. Mrs. Prejean underwent a sinus operatio in Memphis, Tenn., some time ago but suffered a hemmorhage later and a blood transfusion was necessary.

Basis of the case, is the cleanants, according to plaintiff's petition, to permit the removal of a pipe line. It is alleged that such refusal constitutes a trespass against the rights of the plaintiff.

Math Teachers Of 26 Short Illness **Panhandle Counties** To Meet Here Feb. 4

sion yesterday afternoon offered the use of the red school building on the high school campus for the holding of a square dance celebrating the birthday of the president teachers of mathematics of the 26 proceeds from the dance, and other dances, will remain in this county for the war on infantile para vsis

for the war on infantile part ysis.

"We are letting the committee have the use of the building for this worthy cause," President C. T. Hunkapillar of the board said. "The school building, however, is not for rent or for dances but because of the worthy cause we are making this one exception."

Pampa, at Pampa ligh school, Saturday morning, February 4, at 10 o'clock The teachers will first hear an address by Dr. J. O. Hassler, Professor of Mathematics, University of Oklahoma. Dr. Hassler, the author of a number of high school and college mathematics texts, and has a wide reputation one exception."

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (P)—A

Music for the square dance will be furnished by Homer Ratcliff and his orchestra. In charge of the arrangements program are Professor C. A. Murwill be A. A. Tiemann, Hugh Isbell, ray. West Texas State College.

Page Turcotte Mrs. F. A. ShackelCanyon, and Mrs. Esther Schriber. Dave Turcotte, Mrs. E. A. Shackel-Junior high school, Amarillo, An-Cther dances will be held at the other speaker, not yet announced, Schneider hotel and the Southern will present appropriate material and discuss arithmetic teaching in

the elementary grades will be held in the high school cafeteria, to be terminated by an Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas After the program, a luncheon informal discussion of curriculum and teaching problems in mathematics. All mathematics teachers sion. meeting and other like meetings to be held later at other Panhandle schools will be considered. Reservations for the luncheon brought in its first indictment in should be made as soon as con-

returned an indictment against Earl Deering, 15-year-old Wheeler youth held in the Gray county jail. No other indictments had been return-Deering is charged in the indict-

ment on two counts, the first with theft, the second with receiving and concealing Stolen property

The boy is charged in connection to the French forcign office said that PARIS. Jan. 24 (P) Dispatches with the theft of a 1938 Ford sedan members of the Spanish Govern-belonging to H. D. Balthrope, on members and this morning their with-January 10. Sheriff Raymond Wat- drawal from their sorely-pressed

wheeler, and he was returned to The French government was in-Pampa in the custody of Cal Rose, formed that the seat of government Gray county sheriff. The auto-mobile was recovered. would be transferred to Gerona or Figures, respectively 50 and 70 miles northeast of Barcelona and near

the French border.

At noon, with the onrushing Insurgent armies only 912 miles from the city, mest of the government ministers were still in Barcelona but were expected to leave during the CANYON, Jan. 24 .- Reed Clark afternoon, the dispatches said. of Pampa has been elected president It was expected transfer of the of the Gray County club at West Negrin cabinet would be completed

resigned to accept a position in the Injunction Hearing Lewis Cole of Hoover is vice pres- Re-Set For Saturday

Patterson of McLean is secretary- been the hearing on a temporary treasurer. Mildred Cole of Hoover writ of injunction in the case of I. is reporter. Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, H. Ginsburg and N. Ginsburg of former Pampan, is sponsor. Fort Worth vs. William, Mary L. Fort Worth vs. William, Mary L.,

Coach J. C. Prejean of the Har-vesters telling ffiends that Mrs. Pre-21st district court, but was post-21st district court, but was possible of the plaintiffs. Basis of the case, is the refusal of the Pampa Jaycees, who died last June.

batch of appointments by confirmation by the Texas Senate chosen by Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

Four hours of deliberation brought recess without action vesterday by a committee of the upper legislative branch considering appoint-Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas and W. H. Richardson, Jr. of Aus-

are cordially invited to attend this firmation of Joe Kunschik of Aus-Gevernor O'Daniel has asked con tin, to whom various labor organizations have objected, as labor commissioner; Harry Knox of Brownwood as adjutant general; E. M. Haile of Hereford as tax commis-sioner, and Carr P. Collins of Dallas as chairman of the Highway Com-

dent School district attendance of-Schulkey Honored As No. I Young Citizen

dency of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dr. C. H. Schulkey was honored by the organization as the city's most outstanding young citizen of 1938 at the annual installation night banquet in Hotel Schneider Monday night.

Schulkey for his service to the community in a presentation speech made by R. A. Selby, curriculum supervisor of the Pampa public schools. Futuristic Pampa paraded across ident of the club and Mary Alice Postponed until Saturday has the stage as Alton Hail was installed as new president of the or-

The award was presented to Dr.

ganization along with other of-ficers and directors. The installation ceremony was and L. Jackson, E. Brown, Neal Bartnell and A.N. Burleson, all of Gray county.

Conducted by R. G. Hughes, Pam-pa, vice president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, who The hearing was originally set for handed the destines of the organization to Mr. Hail and the

> The banquet was opened with the invocation by John S. Mullen, See SCHULKEY, Page 3



C. H. SCHULKEY

New Style Note

in Prison Garb

Off to jail in tails went Law-

rence Weber, above, of Chicago,

when the rest of his wardrobe

was returned to owners whose

homes he robbed. In jail the

tails were identified also, leaving

Weber to borrow a pair of pants.

1. Is it necessary to tip at a

a hat check girl at a night club?

4. What is a fair tip in a res-

5. Is it necessary for a man to tip when he buys a drink standing

A friend takes you to dinner in

a restaurant where tipping is ex-

Answers

4. Fifteen per cent of the bill.

Mrs. Benson Leads

Program For 1935

Forum Club Group

SHAMROCK, Jan. 24.—Mrs. B. F. Risinger entertained the 1935 Forum

club at her home on South Main

Webb, S. Q. Scott, and the hostess

By Panhandle P-TA

Best "What Would You Do" so-

at a bar? What would you do if—

(a) Ask him if he forgot?

(b) Leave a tip yourself?

(c) Do nothing?

Mind Your

Manners

below:

taurant?

lunch, counter?

nitial Business Meeting Of WMS Held On Monday

bers of the Woman's Mission

Members of the Woman's MissionLy society of the First Methodist
hurch held the first business meetng of the year Monday afternoon
n the church.

The program was opened with
he singing of "Close to Thee" and
he devotional by Mrs. Joe Shelton.
A clever radio sketch imitating
tay Kaiser's weekly program was
irected by Mrs. Art Hurst with
firs. W. Purviance, Mrs. W. M.
Searce, Mrs. Bill Croson and Mrs. her Pierson composing the stuody. Mrs. J. S Skelly played theme song, "Song of India." nd questions were asked pertain-ng to India, which is to be the

udy of the society for the year.

Mrs. Horace McBee was appointed serve on the Christian board of ion and Mrs. Tom Henry was med to fill the vacancy of super-tendent of baby specials.

Mrs. C. T. Nicholson gave a review of the Old Testament dealing with the ark of the coveraget. Mr. urviance dismissed with prayer.

Pity-six members were present.

Circle Organized By Calvary Baptist WMS On Monday

Circle one of Calvary Baptist man's Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. E. T. Clark day afternoon for organization After the meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. W. T. Bronxson, circle hairman, gave a talk on missions
In the business session the folchairmen were elected Addie Buzbee, assistant chair-Mrs. Clavton Teague, nis Mrs. J. H. Tucker, 3ibl study; Mrs. C. R. Spence, pub-licity; Mrs. Addie Buzbee, personal service; Mrs. Henry Lane, chorister; and Mrs. E. T. Clark stew-

Five members and two new members, Mrs. C. R. Spence and Mrs. E. T. Clark, attended.

Mrs. Laycock Has **Social Event For** 20th Century Club SHAMROCK, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Osc.

sycook entertained the Twenties tury club at her home on North in strest recently with member guests entoying a program led by Mrs. Euell Bradley John Wilkinson gave a dis on of musical instruments and their origin. Mrs. Glen Ladue discussed early composers and their influence on present day music. ciss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton played two piano numbers at the close of the program.

A refreshment course was served to Miss Penditon, Mrs. Earl Kogeer. and Mrs. Bedford Harrison, guests, and to Mmes. Robert Baxter, Eucli Bradley, Glen Ladue, M. M. Nix. Earl Martin, Irby Mundy, John Wilkinson, Orville Smith, Robert Grady, and hostess, members.

Mrs. Murphy Named **Honoree** At Shower **By Two Hostesses**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 24 - Mrs. J. E. codward and Mrs. William Chan-each bottom piece. der were hostesses at the Chandler home recently at a miscellaneous chower for Mrs. A. B. Murphy, formerly Miss Cecile Cardwell, who marriage was an event of the month in Duncan, Okla. Many gifts were delayed and refreshments were seed during the afternoon, Mrs. Dulm Gower pesided at the terving table.

Those attending were Mmes. Richards of the flavoring, and offer in the second high and low, Mrs. Jummle fairly broad bases than in high fairl

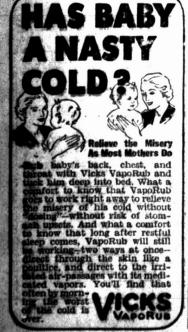
aid Harvey, Haskell Dunaway, Oscar Howard, Cleo Boren, E. D. Moore, C. McCoy, P. T. Boston, Glen Lile. tt Clay, Wallace Barr tt. rlow, J. M. Rabo, L. E. Depew. wedge place on top of the mix-toh Coburn. Albert Bernaugh, I. B. Hiner, J. G. Hamer, and Cectly serve One-half cup sifted cake flour.

One-half cup sifted cake flour.

of and Juanita Walker. Marie

wo Groups Meet **Phillips** Church

ng part in the program were n, and Velma Ruth Umphries. ing the meeting were Billy son, Barbara June Weeks Jean Pfrimmer, Jean Reno Ruth Umphries, Betty Jean Mariorie Weeks, Kenneth , and sponsor, Mrs. G. L.



ATTRACTIVE SKIING ENSEMBLE



P-TA City Council Will Have Meeting Thursday Afternoon

A meeting of the City Council of the end of 1939 than she is right Parent-Teacher Association will be now when the New Year is so very conducted in the office of Superin-new ought to resolve to study her tendent L. I. Sone Thursday after- type more carefully and learn ex-

W. B. Weatherred is to speak to truly flattering.
the Council on tuberculosis in the schools. Each president will give a robe always seems faintly dispointreport on the work of her school ed and you constantly are tired of during the past term All local presidents, Council dele- you ought to make a shopping list gates, and principals of schools are every four months, actually buy-

urged to attend the meting.

MODERN

serts come under that heading.

Molas s Cachew Nut Cake moons shortening. milk, 2 1-4 cups flour. I tempoon that you won't like and wear for

ening. Add beaten era, liquid, Add crazy about. Being a polite, consisted dry ingradients, mix well and add chopped coreany. and add chopped corcanut. Bake carrly mean a wishy-washy, easily 40 minutes in a moderate oven convinced one. (350 degrees F) in a square bak-

ing pan. When cake is cool, cut it in wedges half the fize of an ordinary piece of gingerbread. Slice each spread the following mixture on stocking seams straighter than

Rich-Oscar with cream. This iring requires no cooking. After this mixture is pread on the bottom piece of each wide place on ton of the mix-

Peanut Putter Date Sticks

lard. Virginia Mocre, Mrs. Mur-lard. Virginia Mocre, Mrs. Mur-neg. 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1-4 in tallies and refreshments. teaspoon allspice, 1-4 cup butter. M 1-2 cup peanut butter, 1 cup sugar. W 2 eggs well beaten, 2-3 cup finely cut dates, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-PHILIPS, Jan. 24—Junior G. A.'s ing powder talt and spiess and bak. A's of the Phillips Baptist butter, add partition butter, blend butter, add partition butter, add partition butter, blend butter, add partition butter, add partition butter, blend butter, blend butter, blend butter, butter, blend butter, blend butter, butter, blend bu Jean Covington, Billy Mae with rotary tores until light and Pointex Circle Hos

lemon colored. Add to peanut but-ter mixture. Blend. Add flour and beat until therough's Hend.d. Add dates and vamille. Blend. Bake in paper-fixed creased pan, 7 by 12 in the in moderate oven (350 degrees F + 45 minutes. Turn cut on rack. R move paper immediately. Cool and cut in 2 by 1-inch strips. Makes 36 sticks.

Birthday Party Honors Two Girls

PHILI IPS. Jan. 24 -Mrs. L. C Hoover honored her daughters, Georgia Fay, 11, and Wilma Jean, 10, with party on their birthdays recently. Party games were enjoyed through- Members Meet the afternoon and Valentines

ere given for favors.
Refreshments were a ryed to Mararet Sharp. Ann Margaret Waldirp, Jacklyn Dunh, Ann Marie Cooper, C. M. Bewles at Hotel Inn in Bor-Petty Sue Sharp. Shirley Dick, ser. Marylin Ralston, Boola Mcffett, Bet- The ofternoon was spent sewing Braden, Marie Moffett, Dorot'iv Pirimmer, and the hencrees.

Members Of Blanch Groves Circle Meet

PHILLIPS. Jan. 24 -The Blanch Groves circle of Phillips Baplist Mrs. J. J. West taught the Bible lesson.

Answering roll call were Mmes. H. J. West, Dan Weeks, Lucy Fisher, N. C. Colvin. L. C. Brown, J. C. Laney, Edd Clark, and the hostess.

Baptist Circles Have Stewardship **Programs Monday**

Five circles of the Woman's Mis-tonary Society of First Baptist church met Menday afternoon for programs on stewardship.

Jean Patou's

black and white skiing ensemble

with a strik-

ingly large monogram of

yellow and

black silk on

the shirt is

sure to be ef-

fective against a background

of snow and

ice. It includes slim, masculine-

tailored trous-

ers of black

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GLORIFYING

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Thimble Sewing

and visiting.

FHILLIPS, Jan 24 — Thimble Sewing club of the Gibson-Whitten-

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Optometrist

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ofract bridge in her home

round bands of elastic.

This way, you won't have a red

instead of whenever you happen to

YOURSELF

Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. J. J. Simmons for a program including prayer, song, and the devotional by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie. Mrs. C. S Boyd, who had charge of the stewardship program, was assisted by Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. T. D. Alford, and Mrs. Baker Henry.

After Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless spake to the group on "How We Can Use Cur Talents in W. M. U.," refreshments were served to 22

Mrs H. C. Cox was hostess to members of circle two in her home with Mrs. Perry Gaut in charge of the business session.

Following reports from the committee chairmen, Mrs. H. Hoskin-cen conducted the stewardship program with Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Lewis Davis, H. T. Cox, and R. W.

Tucker assisting.
In the social hour which followed two accordion numbers were played by Gerald Lee and Byron Edwards and two piano selections by Louene Cox and Bobby Tucker. Refreshments were served to 23 Circle two members met with

Mrs. T. J. Worrell as hostess. Mrs. T. B. Sclomon gave the devotional preceding the stewardship program with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs in charge Mrs. J. C. Roundtree assisted Mrs. Eabhs and talks were made by several members on the results of tithing.

The social hour followed and refreshments were served to 12 mem-

At the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. V. A. Howell, Mrs. T. F. Morton presided over the business and introduced Mrs. Clifford Williams who conducted the tewardship lesson After reports were given by the

committee chairmen, games were played and refreshments were served to 34 members. A new group, the Bride's circle, actly how to buy clothes which are was organized with Mrs. J. C. Fite as circle chairman and Mrs. Thempson as treasurer and report-

> Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. Arthur Nelson assisted in the or-ganization and Mrs. Nelson gave the Refreshments were served to nine

Legion Auxiliary To Have Installation sweet novelty, and these destring hurrically. And remember to buy anyts come under that hadron, that the dress which you don't An installation service will be

conducted by the American Legion tering it is and that you certainly Auxiliary Friday evening at 7:30 clock in the American Legion hall. Fellowing the installation a social hour will be featured.

Pla Mor Bridge Club Members Have Social Event PHILLIPS, Jan. 24-Pla Mor

that clothes are more flattering to Bridge club met in the home of pected, and does not leave a tip-Mrs. Earl Schultz for the regular (a) Ask him if he forgot? weekly meeting. The Valentine motif was stressed preper girdle or garter belt keeps in tallies, score pads, and refresh-

ments. At the conclusion of the

Stewardship Topic Of Program At PHILLIPS, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Lent Christian Endeavor

PHILLIPS, Jan. 24—Christian Endeavor of Borger Church met in the home of Misses Lena Mae and Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin.

hour was conducted. E H. Daniel, Wesley Mason, Cal
Refreshments were served to Bechtol. Shirley Draper, Clayton
Charles Stevens, Ruth Marie CarHenry Benson, Ruths Dodgen, E. R.

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Garrett, and the hostess ertson. Royal Rhodes, Harry James.
Don Adkinson, Noami Gallentine, members. Jodie Lawrence, Charles Gallantine Mary Lou Shipman, Mary Joe Gun-Radio Discussed Loude Joffrey, Bernice Clark, Rev. HILLIPS. Jan. 24 - Pantex Cir-Bradford, Mrs. Rennick, and the of the Phillips Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Don Pas-l recently. Mrs. H. A. Reddick the devotional and Mrs. J. T.

Stitch And Chatter ague taught the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Has Regular Meeting mer Anderson, Robert Dunn, FHILLIPS, Jan. 21-Stitch and more parents wrote to radio sponsors Henderson, A. O. Pickens, H.

Chatter Sewing ciub met with Mrs. requesting better radio programs for Reddick, J. T. Teague, Calvin inters, Geo. Cannon, and visitors, J. B McClelland for the regular children at a time when they are weekly meeting. re Mmes. George Martindale, W. The afternoon was spent sewing a higher type of radio entertainfor the hostess, and refreshments ment for children, and not so much Armstrong, Stiles, and the hostwere served to Mesdames O. R. Par- over comptionalized adventure stories. rett. Lieland Campbell. Christine McKee, Stanley Hudson, T. L. the National Parent-Teacher maga-Brooks, and the hostess.

and the hostess. zine. First grade pupils, under di-club will meet Friday with rection of Mrs. O. R. Owens, en-Mrs. O. R. Parrett MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

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visitation.

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

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

Members of the Susanna Wesley class of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy for a social and business meeting.

Bethany class members of First Baptist church will entertain their husbands with a birthday party at 7:30 o'clock.

Ester club will have a bridge tourney at 1. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY

Sam Houston school will have a fun picht beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Sam Houston school will have a funnight beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

B. A. U. of the Central Baptist church will have a social in the home of Mrand Mrs. E. O. Barrett, 456 North Starkweather, at 7:30 o'clock.

Stitch-In-Time club will meet with Mrs.

James

Stitch-In-Time club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Howell.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian softety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have an installation ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. A social hour will follow.

The called meeting of the Order of castern Star has been postponed indefi

nitely.

Horace Mann Band Parents club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school.

SATURDAY.

Wright Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Council of Home Demonstration clubs will have a meeting in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, All reporters must have reports in by 1 o'clock.

MONDAY MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet. Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'-Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking a-Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at gainst the authoritative answ rs

How much should a man tip

3. Should one tip as inconspicuously as possible?

Meeting Of Eastern Star Postponed Until Later Date

Members of the Order of the East-ern Star have announced that the called meeting which was set for PHILLIPS, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Raymond Friday night at the Masonic hall has Nolan honored her daughter, Ro-Because of unavoidable circum-2. Fifteen to twenty-five cents. ting will ducted at a later date.

Mrs. Cradduck Has Lottie Moon Lesson PHILLIPS, Jan. 24-Mrs. G. L.

Cradduck taught the Bible lesson to the Lottie Moon circle of the Phillips Baptist church in the home of Mrs N. W. McDaniels. Present were Mesdames Chester Ayling, W. L. Covington, Carl Ham-

ilton, T. A. Ingram, S. J. Pfrimmer. W. A. Riley, and A. H. Cahoon. Naomi Circle Has

Round-Table Lesson taillies and refreshments. The Rev. George F. Bradford to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engley Mason second high. The Rev. George F. Bradford to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engley Mason second high. A refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engley Mason second high. A refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. Sol Bionstein, Martin of the Phillips Baptist church engles and refreshment course was served to Mmes. W. A. Eller recently. Attending the meeting were Mes Henry Benson, Rufus Dodgen, E. K.

Why And How Circle

Has Bible Lesson PHILLIPS, Jan. 24.-Mrs. W. R. Hayhurst taught the Bible lesson to

PANHANDLE. Jan. 24.—The preschool group of the P.-T. A. met in the high school auditorium this week for a program on "Radio."

Mrs. C. O. Hinshaw, in her disthe high school auditorium this week Mrs. C. O. Hinshaw, in her dis-cussion said in part, "Perhaps if

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A Thoughful Escort

Fine Arts Club Has Annual Election Of Officers Recently

SHAMROCK, Jan. 24.—Miss Mar-tha Jurnigan entertained for the Fine Arts club at the home of Mrs. E. K. Caperton on South Main street recently.

Reapers' class of the First Bastist church will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Briscoe. 928 East Kinssinill, at 2 o'clock for a business meeting. A.A.U.W. Browning group will meet in the home of Mrs. Cieck. Eastern Star study ciub will have a social meeting in the home of Mrs. Ora Wagner. 199 North Wynne Street. Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet in the church at 2:36 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet the Salvation Army will meet of Mrs. The Company of the Salvation Army will meet of the Salvation Army will meet on the Salvation Army will meet of the Salvation Army will meet on the Salvation Army will be salvation The annual election of officers for

Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet in the church at 2:36 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Bome League hall.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet in the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin at 2 o'clock.

Parent-Teacher association City Council will meet at 3 o'clock in the office of Superintendent L. L. Sone.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a party at 7:38 o'clock in the office of Superintendent L. L. Sone.

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Clivic Culture club will have a bridge tournament at 7:38 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Triple Four Bridge club will neet in the church and Miss Pauline Boh Hunter, John Walker, and Howard Weatherby.

Mrs. Westbrook Has Birthday Party For Husband Recently

Mrs. Ira Westbrook entertained at home, 532 South Hobart street, re-cently to honor her husband on his kirthday. Refreshments in a pink and green

color scheme were served to the Gifts were presented by Messrs and Mmes. John Munn and son, George Marchant, Jess Weed., A. A. Steel, Bob Carr, Bill Elliott, Ruey Morgan, C. H. Olney and daughter, Cecil Cross, W. E. Towe, James R. Posey, C. P. Cowan, and Mary Jane

presentation was made James R. Posey.

Needle Craft Club Has Program In Home Of Member

SHAMROCK, Jan. 24 Needle Craft club met at the home of Mrs. Haskell Dunaway with Mrs. D. E. Banks as the leader of the program Roll call was answered with each

member giving an aid to person-ality and charin. Mrs. Frank San-ders discussed "How to Acquire a Pleasant Personality," Mrs. Roy Sim talked on "Personality and Social Adjustment," and Mrs. Ross Byars discussed "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

During a brief business session

Mrs. Lester Hartfield was elected president for the coming year. 4 o'clock.

R. C. K. Sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. D. E. Banks, Ross Byars, Virgil Ag-au, Frank Sanders, Roy Sims, Bill Carver, T. C. Davis, Charles Lum-mus, Lester Hatfield, J. O. Stribling. J. B. Parker, J E. Reeves, S. A Ritble, and O. R. McVean, mem-

Ninth Birthday Of Ramona Noland Celebrated At Party

PHILLIPS, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Raymond mana, with a party on her ninth birthday Friday afternoon.

ing a variety of party games. Valentines with candy were given for favors and the large birthday cake, topped with nine candles, was serv-ed with other refreshments to Norma Jean Pfrimmer, Ann Ruth and Barbara Lynn Hansard, Billy Joan and Eeverly Ann Chewning, Lavon Savage, Lorraine Noland, Donna Jean Baker, Lorraine Paulain, Lois Jean Strader, Amy Lorraine Beavers, Jeffery Dean Nail, Bobby Lois Davis, Phyllis Irene Chewning Pat-sy Ann Chewning, Kathleen Page, Rose Marie Thomas, Mary Noland, and the honoree.

Last Times Today

WALTER HUSTON

Empire Builder

Cartoon - News

Birthday Of Beta Sigma Phi Unit Observed Monday

An annual event in the activity of the Upsilon chapter of the Esigma Phi sorority was obsermed and the chapter was observated with a dinner at the Establisher

A color motif of black and he sorority colors, was observed the sorority colors, was observed with a yellow to

was centered with a yellow tiered cake encircled in a yellow and white daisies. Small candles in black holders mad the cake and tall yellow in black holders lighted the tertainment room. Completing decorative note were black and place cards and mint cups.

Miss Ann Johnson, social common, presided over the prowhich opened with a vocal dum'rs. Fred Thompson and Charles Vaught. Following a high the local chapter by Miss Jerostma presented the highlighthe local organization. Concit the program was a prophecy the program was a prophe the future by Mrs. W. G. Gas

Those attending were Mmes. Raymond Harrah, Arthur Teed, Fred Thompson, Roy Kay, W. G. Gaskins, Bob Curry, Charles Vaught, D. C. Hartman, W. Postma; Misses Lois Hinton, Lois Martin, Ann Johnson Lohnie Hodge, Josephine Lane Johnie Hodge, Josephine Velda Richards, Johnnie Davis, ton Tolbert, Minnie Olive gomery, and Cleora Stanard.

REMEMBER THE BIRT If you live where there is lot snow, don't forget to feed the b Sprinkle crumbs on the snow and fasten a piece of fat or suct on tree. You will be well rewa

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LAST DAY

Jackie Cooper and "The Little Tough Guya" in "NEWSBOYS" HOME"

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"FLIGHT TO FAME" STATE TOBAY DON AMECHE ARLEEN WHELAN **GATEWAY** HOLD THAT CO-ED

Starts Wed.

Charles Farrell and

Jacqueline Wells in











Pampa Student At Tech Defends Dancing Here

ccived what was described as "the end in Borger.. last word" on the dance situation. Mrs. Jeannie Chapman is an Am-

To the Roving Reporter: "In regard to the recent argument over the question of high school litter ugs. It might be well to consider the dance situation in any modern college. Cafes are opened on college-avenue for students who wish to dance at any nour of the day or night. This might seem the day or night. wish to dance at any hour of wrong at first, but certainly it is better for a group of college students to dance in the back of a cafe than to visit the lowest of night clubs where drunkenness prevails. Perhaps high school students should not be compared to college students, but they also need their recreation. Pampa high school students will dance! If they can't dance at Birden's, they'll dance at the honky-tenks." If dancing could be prevented, there would be a logical reason for arguing against it, but the younger generation will dance-so why not provide them with a clean and decent place and give them encouragement instead of kicking them every time they try to solve their recreation problem?

"If the old generation would provide the right kind of example for E. P. Harkins Sunday. the younger people, their problem would be more easily solved. In regard to the evil of dancing-young people can behave as well on the dance floor as any other place.

"In the minds of other communities, Pampa must seem a bit backward. They have all met their dance problem fairly and squarely and have given their young people the consideration they deserve, so why can't Pampa do the same?

"A SYMPATHIZER."

(Continued from page one.) daughter, now three and a half years old, has been born to Yowell and his wife, Conroy said.

The banker obtained work at a Memphis dairy under the name of Louis Hodges, and, so far as agents know, had been in no trouble.

Yowell and his family disappeared from Paducah on Nov. 15 shortly after discovery of the defalcations in late October. Agents traced them to tourists camps in Hous-Corpus Christi, and Brownsville and later learned they had returned to Cleburne, Texas, in June, 1932, for a short stay. There the vanished and not a word had been heard of Yowell until recently.

Graduate of East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce, Yowell taught school at Swering-ton, Texas, became cashier of the bank there and retained that position for seven years. He was elected the Roaring Springs State bank the following year and, in 1922, became vice-president of the Paducah bank.

MFMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24 (/P)-E. Clegg, Federal Bureau of Investigation field agent, today announced the arrest of a man booked as Grover M. Yowell, wanted for questioning in connection with a \$75,000 embezzlement from the Security National Bank of Paducah

Clegg said the man had been living in Memphis under the name of Louis Hodges and had worked for a dairy as a delivery man since 1932. The federal agent said he would be

Boy Scout troop 54, Perryton, came into existence yesterday Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council reported today upon receipt of application for a charter. The troop is being sponsored by the Perryton Lions club and the Methodist church with LeRoy Hartman, scoutmaster Twenty boys have reg-

Ever Wonder Why You're Constipated?

Do you ever have days when you just have to drag yourself along, when you feel tired, sunk-because of that constipation? Then why not find out the real cause

cause of that constipation? Then why not find out the real cause of your trouble?

What have you had to eat lately? Just things like meat, bread and potatoes? If that's it, you may not have to look any farther. It's likely your trouble is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

If "bulk" is what you lack, your ticket is a dish of crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bufk" you need plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and join the "regulars"! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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FACTORY FINISHED BY (THE HAT MAN)

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Chairman Named

B. O. Lilly is transacting business n Houston.
Miss Lois Kirk spent the week-

The letter was written by a Texas
Tech, Lubbock, student who defended dancing.

The letter follows:

The letter was written by a Texas arilla visitor this afternoon.

E. T. Eus are of LeFors transacted business in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Homer Lett was dismissed

from Pampa-Jarratt hespital Mon-

Mrs. A. W. Mann and son, Stan'ey, cturned Sunday evening from Okla-

Miss Frances Craver has returned

from Mimphis where she spent the E week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers

Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Dyson, Miss
Eunice Mae Dyson, and Paul Harold
bing Chairman, George Briggs,

Mrs. W. Weelfl left today for her R. A. Selby, Pampa; ome in New York after visiting Safety Chairman, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Pampa;

and Mrs. Allsa Burns of Dumas Vaughn, Panhandle. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

P. Harkins Sunday.

James Creek, negro, reported to FRANCO city police that a radio with phonograph attachment had been stolen from his place at the rear of 520

From his place at the rear of ast forth Warren street. City police arrested a man last night following an affray on Cuyler street. The man was taken to a physician's office and treated for cuts after which he was taken to jail. No charges had been filed this morning and no other arrests had

An important business meeting of Townsend association No. 1 will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom, C. T. Hubert, president, will preside, and all members are urged to be present, he

said today.

Bond of \$500 was posted in the ourt of the Justice of the Peace E. Young Monday by A. J. Rhoads. B. J. Diehl with swindling in connection with a worthless check for \$25 on December 12. Rhoads was to

e arraigned in court this afternoon. Frark Foster of the Pampa Furniture company has returned from Chicago where he attended the National Furniture Market. Attendance at the furniture dealers event was wice as heavy as last year. Mrs. Lela L. Mann of the Mann Furniture company was another Pampan at-tending the Chicago event.

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morning of Dec. 12, after the fatal stabbing of Odessa Lintzy, negress, at a dance at the Southern club. The stabbing occurred about midnight of the same date as the fatal hooting of Oscar Williams.

ury on a charge of murder in con- ter of Barcelona around the until his release on bond about two the capital remained calm, disweeks ago:

With the settlement of four more

first day Monday.

A judgment was filed Monday law orders issued yesterday awarding a writ of restitution to the plaintiff in the case of W. S. Rob- and foreigners was proceeding unerts vs. E. F. Caughey whereby the der constant danger of the heavy strument in writing a check dated plaintiff recovers title and posses- aerial bombardment to which the January 18 on the First National

Wilcox addition, Pampa. The cases of First National Bank of Pampa vs. Letitia Gantz and Pampa National Bank vs. Letitia
Gantz were ordered dismissed, as
plaintiffs announced them stid. plaintiffs announced they did not

wish to further prosecute the cases. Cause was also dismissed in the case of O. C. Cox vs. Panhandle & for 20 years a scouter, acting as Santa Fe Railway Company, after it had announced that a compromise had been effected.

Men Will Prepare And Serve Dinner

The women will watch the men row night at the First Presbyterian church, occasion of the annual "Men Feed the Women" meeting. E. O. Sneed and J. S. Wynne are heading the arrangements commit-

Seventy pounds of roast ham will be prepared by the men along with potatoes, vegetables and all the trimmings. The call "Come and Get It" has been set for 7 o'clock in the church dining room.

Every member is urged to attend the dinner. A brief program will be presented.

Retired Pumper, 70, Dies Here Monday

John Smith Alexander, 70, died esterday afternoon in a local hospital. He was a retired pumper and had made Pampa his home for nine years. Before retiring he was connected with the Hickory Oil com-

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Lee, Drumright, Ok-la., three sons, Floyd A. Alexander, Pampa, F. H. Alaxander, Borger and Carl Alexander, Palo Pinto, Tex Funeral services will be conducted

the Assembly of God church with the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, of-ficiating, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home.

COLDS and Fever M. A. Graham. New council officers were elected

oma City.

Ernest Eads and Enery Morris Pampa, Cliff Berrien, Borger, Carl terted Galbreath, ransacted business in Woodward, Ellis, Perryton, E. K. Caperton;

Pampa; Scout Commissioner, Zane Smith, Panhandle.

District Chairmen—Dr. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers of larendon spent Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblitt.

Miss Marcha Marc Miss Marcha Morgan of Perry, man, Dick Hughes, Pampa; Trans-Gkla., is a guest in the home of her ing Chairman, Rev. A. A. Boeding, Groom; Camping Chairman, Vaughn Groom; Camping Chairman, Rural Chairman, visited with Alfred Myatt in Borger Pampa; Commodore, W. A. McIntosh, Borger; Reading Chairman, Pampa; Advancement Chairman, L. L. McColm, Pampa; National National Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson Representative, C. R. Stabl, Borger; and daughters, Marie and Netta Lou. Organization Chairman, Bob

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the insurgent air force heavily attacked the city for the fourth successive day. (Insurgent dispatches said Barcer

lona was under fire of the insurgents' big guns). United States officials prepared to send some of their nationals out of the war-torn Barcelona area. Government departments began withdrawing from the city despite validating a bond issue in Harris the cabinet's recent announcement would remain in Barcelona.

LERIDA, Spain, Jan. 24. (AP) -Generalissimo Franco's insurgent forces announced today they had brought Barcelona under direct artillery fire and insurgent troops were in sight of the government capital.

believed they indicated insurgents Oscar Powell of San Antonio, a miles from Barcelona.)

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 24, (AP) -Spanish insurgent forces today announced encirclement of the town of Gava, seven miles from Barcelona proper, and said the Spanish government's capital was under the direct fire of their

artillery. The government armies ver, remained before the city, de-

fending it to the last. Maxey was indicted by the grand the thickly populated lower quarction with the death of Odessa crumbled entire blocks of build-He was held in county jail ings and took many victims, patches said.

Government officials in Barcecases before they came to trial the long were counting on their forces fourth wick of the January term of 31st district court was ended on its first day Monday.

The day Monday to hold off the insurgents until with forgery, was set at \$1,500 in a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young.

sion to lots 47 and 48 in block 27, city has been subjected during the Bank of Pampa, in the amount of past few days

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nittee said the group would recommend a majority of former Governor Allred's 59 appointments. The committee's sessions are executive.

Possible opposition to the John-sen and Richardson appointments was seen in the appearance before the group of L. G. Phares, former chief of the nighway patrol who was demoted and later removed from the state police payroll last summer. He remained closeted with the group for 20 minutes and was folowed immediately by Johnson. Committees Organized

Richardson and Johnson were commission members when Phares was dropped from the department. None of the parties concerned nor ommittee members would comment. when the group adjourned.

Shivers said the committee had taken no action on the appointment of Herbert Voelker of Wichita Falls and Thomas D. Broad of Dallas to the Board of Architectural Examners. They also appeared before the

Other legislative committees, important in that they afford the onque for or against a proposal and an kill a bill by refusing to approve it, began to organize their schedules and procedures. The House appropriations com-

mittee decided to attempt correlation of its work with the finance group of the Senate. Chairman E. N. Thornton of Galveston said it commend salary slashes and leave the number of employes unchanged while the Senate committee favored elimination of jobs and permitted alaries to remain at a previous lev-

Some 233 bills and 11 proposed enstitutional amendments were inroduced formally in the House They previously had been on file with he clerk. The total number of bills or the sission in both houses was

xpected to exceed 1,600.
Governr O'Daniel's second mes-Goveror O'Daniel's second mesage, urging lawmakers to make he state auditor subject to appointment by the legislature instead of the governor and provide a budget thrector to be named by the governor, was being mulled over but his first address, advocating a 1.6 per cent irransaction tax, still was uppermost in all minds.

Spend a few cents today at any drug store for a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIX-TURE (triple-acting)—by far the largest selling cough medicine in all of cold three days and enjoy a good night's rest. One little and you'll hear little more from that you'll hear little m

Scout Committee TAX-PLAN Johnson Named

would like it. He said he wanted a Pythian Officer thorough-going discussion.

O'Daniel said a third message to R. M. (Moss) Johnson was elected the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council the legislature, which he expected have been selected by the executive to have prepared at an early metallic meeting held at 8:30 o'clock Monday board and their names released mert, wouldconcern abolition of meeting held at 8:30 o'clock Monday through the local office by President special funds into which a large night at the American Legion buildpart of the state revenue is placed, ing.

New council officers were elected at the annual meeting here on January 12. The officers met and named the committee chairman and all but two have accepted.

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Ford, waiting for you right down here at the capitol steps to take you present from Henry ford, waiting for you right down here at the capitol steps to take you for a ride?"

Other officers elected, were key Barnard, vice chancellor; Ernest Gee, prestate; Weldon Wilson, master-at-arms; Tracy Cary, master-of-works; H. E. White, keeper of the records and seals and master of finance.

John Strange, master of exchequer; R. J. Cecil, inner guard; J. E. Yoder, When Galbreath had concluded don't care what he has!" re- outer guard; R. C. Wilson, trustee

Remarks Not Printed. member moved to print Gal-18 months. breath's remarks in the House Jour-The motion was adopted but nal. few minutes later was rescinded. Galbreath's attack came in the midst of discussion on a resolution by Rep. John K. Russell of Cleburne which would have instructed the new officers were elected. security board to rule on whether O'Daniel's plan to administer eld age assistance through county judges would permit federal matching of

pension funds.
"This resolution does not criticize anyone," Russell said, "but would elear up a question many of us want answered. If the people vote a constitutional amendment authorizing such a pension setup and then the Pampa High school-Borger high learn the federal government wont school basketball game. approve it, it would create a bad

Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage ob- later.

"If the federal government is going to write our laws should this legislature meet at all?" Alsup asked. Hardin said he had heard there was a move on foot in Congress to liberalize social security legislation and therefore a ruling now might not hold by the time a new law

went into effect in Texas. The resolution was sent to committee on state affairs The House passed a Senate bill

county, on request of Rep. J. E. Win-

Worley Makes Speech. A communication from U. S. Sentor Tom Connally assured House

all in his power to "correct freight

rates which are discrimnatory to Texas. Dispatches did not say how Just before the House recessed many miles advance units were until tomorrow, Rep. Gene Worley from Barcelona but officers here of Shamrock informed his colleague held positions in the mountains cial security board official had told southwest of the city. (Reports to him administration of pensions by Hendaye, France, put the nearest county commissioners courts prob-insurgent unit nine and a half ably would not meet with approval and Carlton Nance. of the federal board.

The Senate also adjourned tomorrow after a brief session during which Wilbourne Collie of Eastland offered a resolution permitting members of the upper chamber of the legislature to introduce bills during the first 60 days of the session. Rules of the last Senate permitted

introduction during the first 45 days. The Collie proposal, placed on the alendar for debate tomorrow, would allow introduction of proposed legislation after 60 days upon a four-

\$1,500 Bond Set In Forgery Case

Bond of James Monroe, charged

Monroe was arrested Sunday morning on a complaint charging him with having made a false in-\$2.25 payable to the Tulsa Rig & Reel Co., and signed "John Smith."

Monroe, George A. Pope, chief, deputy sheriff said, is on parols from the federal penitentiary at Leaven-worth, Kas., where he has been serving a sentence for violation of the

Wellington Teacher Employed By Pampa

The Pampa school board in session vesterday afternoon employed Miss Louise Willis of Wellington as a teacher in Baker school succeeding Mrs. W. B. Bounds who has resigned because of the transfer of her husband to another city.

Miss Willis has been teaching in Wellington. She is a graduate of

East Texas State Teachers college. The board set up a revolving fund for the purchase of uniforms for school bands. The uniforms will be purchased from the fund and then rented to the members. In the past children have had to buy their own uniforms.

Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston bands need uniforms now, it was revealed.

United Methodist Church Predicted

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 24 (A)of Methodism expressed confidence Methodist church would become a would be foolish for the group to reality as a joint commission assembled to weld organization plans for the united conference.

Just a Few Sips and-

Like a Flash-Relief!

John Strange, master of exchequer; R. J. Cecil, inner guard; J. E. Yoder six months; A. A. Tiemann, trustee, 12 months, and C. J. Maisel, trustee,

Officers, with the exception of the trustees, were elected for a one rear term. W. F. (Stomy) Jordon, chancellor-commander of the local lodge since its reorganization, pre-

Borger And Pampa Rofarians To Play At Borger Tonight

Pampa Rotarians and Borger Ro-tarians will vie in a basketball game tenight at 7 o'clock in the Borger high school auditorium, preceding The Borger Rotarians are to play

return game in Pampa a week Ccach Odus Mitchell of the Pam pa Rotarians has released the folfor them: Tom Herod, Winston Sa vage, Ernest Cabe, Sid Patterson Hol Wagner, Otis Pumphrey, Lee Bowden, J. C. Dingwall, Joe Key Dick Hughes, Jack Foster and Alton Hail.

Rotarian J. C. Knowles, coach ng the Borgans, will include men from the following lineup: Don Alexander, Dr. H. G. Wallace, Wallace Hooks, Howard Beavers, Steve Matthews. Dave Metz, and Dr. M.

(Continued From Page One) in the First Methodist church by Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church and Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funer-

al home.
Pallbearers will be R. G. Allen.

Honorary pallbearers will be Nick Carter, C. H. Walker, O. K. Gaylor, Clarence Kennedy, Russell Kennedy, D. L. Parker, Alton Hail, Farris Oden, W. T. Frasher, Jack Johnson Thompson, Bob Watson, Bob Cecil, Charley Byrd, Reno Stinson. club of which Mr. Atchison was

Coccnut Grove, Fla., was settled arillo responded. Rev. George T. long before Miami, of which it is Palmer, Methodist presiding elder now a suburb.

Palmer, Methodist presiding elder here, pronounced the invocation. now a suburb.

SCHULKEY

pastor of the Christian Church and group singing led by A. E.

team and to the newspapers and radio by Dr. Schulkey. An award also was given to Mrs. Charlies I. Hughes, secretary in the Cham-ber of Commerce office, for outstanding service to the Jaycees during the year.

Entertainment was provided by Bob Clark, Sayre, Okla., football coach and magician, and a chorus of 30 voices from "The Singing Jaycee musical comedy which will be presented in the High school auditorium tonight. Delegations form Borger, Amarillo and Perryton were intro-

One hunderd and forty were in attendance at the ban-New officers of the Javcees who conducted their first meeting of 1939 at the regular weekly luncheon in Hotel Schneider at noon today, in addition to President

duced by Toastmaster Osborne.

Hail, are: Frank Monroe, first vice president; D. L. Parker, second vice the men would be reserved for president; L. H. Johnson, secretary-treasurer. New directors are essential public services, food man-insurgen C. E. Kennedy, W. B. Weatherred, ufacture and distribution."
D. L. Parker, Frank Monroe, R. G. Most of the working po Pumphrey, Alton Hail. Alternate announcement followed Prime Mindirectors are B. B. Altman Jr., R. ister ' Chamberlain's appeal C. Brumley, Dr. W. L. Campbell, Dr. H. E. Howard, and Walter

Pampans Attend Clarendon Banquet

"The future of the farm and the small agricultural town" was the subject of a talk by Deskins Wells. Wellington publisher, at the annual meeting of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce last night. Present from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smalling and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daugherty

Tonight J. M. Collins and other members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will attend the annual meeting of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.
"Balance is one of the first laws

nature," Wells declared, "and to successful in agriculture, we must have a balanced program. We can't have one-crop farming." The farmer must plan and work so as to be gainfully occupied the year around Wells gave a three-point plan for betterment of farm conditions: Year-around employment, harmony and cooperatoion, and the removal

of discrimination against sections.

The prominent Panhandle editor tied in the fact that "this need of talance also applies to national affairs." He voiced the belief that democracy must be kept balanced and at work. Clarendon Mayor Tom Connally delivered the address of welcome, to

which Fancher Upshaw, Sr., of Am-

Britain Plans 'Overalls Army'---Spanish Civil War Issues Burn

By WITT HANCOCK LONDON, Jan. 24. (AP)-Great industrial, "overalls army" of more than 6,000,000 men today as the in-

from the civil war. The government through the movements in Germany. ministry of labor called the scheme | 2 French sources said France one of "selective recruitment," by might occupy Minorca, strate, which workmen between 18 and 64 Spanish Mediterranean island, would in war time be placed in Italy refused to withdraw

The list takes in about half the drawn when the insurgents male working population of the country, but roughly 3,000,000 are Mine over 45. Only about one in five of men aged 18 to 25 is affected.

Omitted are most grades of cler-ical workers, workers in the building trades, warehousemen, porters, packers, storekeepers, entertainment groups, salesmen, hotel and restaurant workers and general la- Italy to lessen the clamor for conborers.

The labor office pamphlet said

Most of the working population Hughes, B. M. Behrman, L. H. not placed in the reserve group is Johnson, Wayne Phelps, Otis eligible for military service. The night for volunteers in a civil de-

The international picture, meanwhile, was watched intently here. The Spanish civil war has kept Europe on edge for two and one-

ON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Great announced plans for an there were these other develop-

1. Stocks slumped heavily yesterargent advance in Spain intensified European concern over what day on the world's principal fi-ultimate consequences may arise nancial markets after unsubstantiated rumors

"reserved occupations" — the mu-nitions, defense and public service surgent victory. (Premier Mussolini has said the troops would be with-

Minorca commands the French communications south to her Af-

rican possessions. Paris at the same time was reported to have agreed not to intervene in Spain on behalf of the Barcelona government, possibly in return for German aid in urging

cessions in French colonies. 3. Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, warned the French-British allies that if the insurgents won in Spain it would be a "foreign victory." He addressed his constituency at Cov entry.

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Spring Brings Promise Of Greater Business

Without running a temperature or indulging in extravagant boom talk, there are signs of business improvement which should lift the coming spring's business between 10 and 20 per cent above the same period of last year.

For instance, buyers arriving in New York the other day set an all-time record at 1100. That contrasts with a low mark of 551 set at a corresponding time in 1932. The arrival of buyers in the New York wholesale markets is regarded as a fairly indicative forecast of spring business, for it reflects the needs and expectations of hundreds of retail merchants

At the same time, attendance at the Chicago furniture and merchandise marts also bids fair to set a new record, with sales averaging 20 per cent ahead of last year.

At the same time, a survey by the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association indicates that they are expecting an upturn of 10 to 15 per cent in general business this year, while predictions for sales increases in electrical goods ranged upward from 10 to 80 per cent.

Other Studies bore out these predictions. Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of finance at New York University, told a group of retailers that, based on a year. Federal Reserve System index of industrial activity of 89 for 1938, he expected to see the figure rise to between 105 and 115 this year.

Note that all these predictions of business increases are based not on spring increase over winter, but on increases over the corresponding period of last year.

Perhaps the slashing of WPA by Congress has brought to some business men the confidence they have so long wished for. Perhaps denials during the past year have simply built up a need for goods that must at last be supplied.

In any event, it is pleasant to find competent authorities predicting better business and to find manufacturers and retailers acting on those predictions. It suggests that spring may have something better in store for many of us than just another bad cold in the head.

Blood Test

Several Dartmouth University students are collecting pennies to offer as a prize for Adolf Hitler. The plan is to send the dictator test-tube samples of Aryan, Semitic. Negro and Mongolian blood, with \$5 for a bonus if he can tell which is which.

Now should Hitler make that test and have luck with his guesses, he might get the prize-contest

Just a few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanley of California purchased a dog at a pet shop. They entered their dog, "Bunny," a Cocker Spaniel in a show. "Bunny" won the Pacific Coast's first championship for his breed.

But, "Bunny" didn't win his honors on a blood test He won on performance. So it with men. No one that a man dare not work as long as he wants a few more minutes she'd be on the cares just what was the chemical structure of the because so many people contend they believe in blood of Abraham Lincoln—nor that of Benjamin being your brother's keeper. In reality, the most nor Disraeli, great Englishman and a Jew. Posterity honors them because they met

Dartmouth's whimsical students dramatize the fallacy of racial prejudice, and slyly hint there's a limit to the self-asserted abilities of Der Fuehrer.

The Nation's Press

(Collier's)

In one of his columns Walter Winchell wonders

"whether Eleanor Roosevelt's motto doesn't top the Golden Rule. She says, 'I will do more than live and let live; I will live and help live."

That's not our idea of the way the Golden Rule ruas but, leaving that aside, we think Walter's point is open to argument.

You take the live-and-let-live or mind-your-ownbusiness people, and you place opposite them the live-and-let-live people, or do-gooders, and you look over what the two groups have and haven't accomplished for the well-being of the human race, and what do you find?

You find, we believe, that it takes both kinds to keen things in halance and that it will be a sad day for the human race when and if either one of these groups comes to be in the decisive ma-We say this though we agree that Mrs. velt is about as admirable a do-gooder as could be imagined.

The trouble is that most do-gooders overdo the doing of good. The best illustrations we know of at the moment happen to be a couple of members of the official family of this same lady's illustri-

There are Harry L. Hopkins (now Secretary of Commerce) and Aubrey Williams, of WPA fame, Beyond question, both of these gentlemen have hearts of pure gold. But we think it is also beyond question that these two hearts of gold are doing the country great harm.

Mr. Hopkins furiously denies ever having made the famous remark attributed to him, "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect:" but that is the principle on which most of the WPA's sses and sub-bosses have been acting for years. It was only after the New Deal defeats of November, 1938, that Mr. Hopkins let a murmur escape about perhaps making WPA more efficient

Mr. Williams' 24-carat heart has an unfortunate effect on other parts of his chassis: it leads him now and again to put his foot in his mouth. Williams who advised WPA "clients" vote for their friends; remarked, according to the usually reliable United Press, that he didn't know but what class warfare in this country would be a

good thing. There have been do-gooders whose efforts didn't have such ruinous kickbacks—Florence Nightingale, Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, Sir Wilfred Gren-Alexander Baden-Powell, Clara Barton, mention a few. On the other hand, there have een Savonarola, Karl Marx, the Puritans, William igs Bryan and the federal prohibitionistsall of them lovers of humanity and convinced that

Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

ing cost.

WOULD TOWNSEND PLAN RAISE PRICES? I recently attempted to show that the example regarding gasoline tax, cited in the official Townsend booklet, was not a parallel tax to the transaction tax. Today, I want to cite a few figures to refute the statement of the Townsendites that the seller of the goods, who pays the tax, should be able to absorb the tax as a part of the operat-

The tax is at the rate of two per cent. The official folder of the Townsendites estimates there would be 8,000,000 beneficiaries to receive \$200 a month. This would cost the producers \$19,200,000,000 a year. Now, if the retailer is to be able to absorb this two per cent, it is mathematically evident that \$19,000,000,000 is two per cent of \$950,000,000,000. So, in order for the retailer to absorb this as a two per cent charge, the total volume of retail sales would have to be 27 times higher than they were in 1938, when, according to the United States Department of Commerce, they amounted to \$35,000,000,000; or. if the volume of business were as high as in 1929. according to the same authority, namely, \$49,-000,000,000, the retail sales would have to be 19 times larger than they were in 1929.

Now, the Townsendites are protesting that the retailer would not pay all the taxes. But, would any sane man contend that any man would work with the idea of producing some wealth and selling it to someone else, unless he expected the buyer to pay for all the costs; namely, labor, rent, interest and taxes? History shows that when they do not add in these costs and collect them from the buyer, they go out of business. This is

So, all the previous taxes that are paid on transactions would be passed on to the retailer and the retailer would have to, of necessity, either absorb this, or pass it on to the customer; and if it be kept at two per cent, his volume would have to be increased to \$950,000,000,000 which is 27 times greater than the total retail sales of last

And it is certainly doubtful whether even any optimistic Townsendite, who believes that wealth can be created by a form of taxation, would contend that we have facilities or enough men to produce enough to increase our retail sales 27 times more than they were last year.

So the contention of the Townsendites in their So the contention of the Townsendites in their official booklet, that a transaction tax that would Hollywood collect \$19,000,000,000 would not add to the cost of commodities, is the most absurd and ridiculous contention in their whole dream.

"DO-GOODERS"

In today's issue is reproduced an article from Collier's. The article deals with how far we should go in being our brother's keeper. The article contends that in order to have progress it takes both those who attempt to be our brother's keeper and those who mind their own busi-

The question of how far you should help other people live is one on which the people of the United States and the people of the church have become greatly confused. They seem to come to the conclusion that it is the duty of others to force their ideas on others by laws to protect others from themselves.

This belief, as I have stated before, leads to the right to coerce and suppress others and this belief leads to one law after another until the individual has lost his inalienable rights and is obliged to live as the majority dictates.

We, in America, have even come to the point really think that a man's working and producing hurts other workers. In their ignorance, they are making laws that are destroying the very foundation of the philosophy of Christianity and of De-

No, I do not agree with Collier's, that we need meddlers and people who entirely mind their own business. It seems to me that we need people who will not force their way of living on others when not wanted, but will be willing to give a helping hand to others when they want it and need it. We do not want either those who force their control over others or refuse entirely to give any assistance to others when wanted.

I doubt very much whether the author of the article is correct, when he says that both Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams of the W.P.A. have hearts of pure gold. I have never seen any signs of any real heart in either of these men. Both of them want to dominate the lives of others. I have never seen them make any particular sacrifice themselves to help others, who voluntarily want-

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Congress now faces the duty of reforming and reasting the Social Security Act.

The act is so generally bad that the wise course would be to start at the beginning and make it over. Congress. But unfortunately, when so vast an enterprise is started wrong, it is difficult to go back.

The tragic feature of all this is that the maladjustments and mistakes in the Social Security Act are not weaknesses which could not be foreseen. *

There is a disposition to say that this business of memployment insurance and old age pensions is when he parks his car. It is dressed comething new and that inevitably much had to be in a business suit. learned before it could be made right.

NOT NOVELTIES But unemployment insurance and old age pensions are not new. England, Germany and many other countries have been operating them for a number of years. An immense body of knowledge was accumulated in 1934 when the government sat down to the job of forming a plan for America.

Moreover, there were in the country a number of they knew how to save humanity. And there are, to repeat, do-gooders like Messrs. Hopkins and

We hope the dogooders, or I'll improve-you-ifti-kills-you people, go on by being pretty well counterbalanced by the mind-your-own-business people who are willing to give battle for the right to go to the devil in their own way if they so

OKAY, BOYS



By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Reports from this one's favorite

'Twas reported yesterday that

an Amarillo resident tried un-

building on West Foster ave-

Secret Operator No. 17-D re-

ports that since Aubrey Green,

Jr., while driving his Texas Tech-stickered Model A, dashed

around a corner and bent the fender of another car, he now

gets out and looks around the

corner before he drives around

it . . . Tis said that Miss Clar-ine Branom, high school English

the matter of speaking correct

gels with Dirty Faces, as Cherubs With Soiled Countenances . . .

Authoritative sources report there

are two certain Pampa ladies who know exactly when Bill Karn, former KPDN announc,-

er, will speak over WFAA, Dallas

ten to him—so much do they ad-mire his voice! Well, Bill is go-

play to be a success wrote a let-ter in red ink, a sentence of

which reads: "... those noisy jitterbugs brats will be thrown

out if you will please see the play

practice." Certainly we will

come as we intended to anyway

bugs, please don't. We like them

Carr. Lambert Marks and Her-

Pampa Arts Trio . . . A good name . . . and speaking of Mr. Marks—his first name is Lam-

bert, not Lambuth (Walk) as

a local high school boy address-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The first regular session of the

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

at the Cuyler street railroad cross-

in their lives

Pampa city officials were investi-

ed the Spanish teacher on Christmas greeting card . . .

Yesteryear in

The News

bert Miller, has been named the

Two girls who want the

station, and never fail to lis-

teacher who is circumspect in

English, refers to the film, An-

successfully to lease a vacant

nue for dance hall purposes

and 17-D:

spies, secret operators Nos. 17

Around People You Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24-Bette Da vis has been going crazy all day and the emotional strain of being the mad Empress Carlotta had worn her to a frazzle. So she said, any-way. But instead of going to her dressing room between takes to preserve her mood and maybe have a temperamental cry, as most stars have done, she sat behind the camera and drew hard on a cigaret and talked as agreeably as usual.
"When you get to be 30." she ob-

served sadly, "you can't take it like you used to. I don't remember ever eing absolutely exhausted before
.. No, I don't believe it's that I'm ying harder now. I've always worked just as hard as I could—at first to get ahead, and later to stay there.
... But now I'm tired. Thank God, they've promised me a holiday of at least six weeks."

She looked fine to me in her sleek black wig and tight-bodiced costume. It was hard to imagine that in set again with Mantagu Love. clutching him and staring wideeyed at spectral visions, and gibberpoison her. With all her dying and going mad for the screen, Miss Davis has had a tough time of it Maybe you remember that scene in "Bordertown," when she went crazy on the witness stand after murder ing her husband.

"There's one consolation this time," she said. "I've got something to think about besides just flying to pieces. I'm supposed to have a perecution complex and to believe that people are following me around to give me poison. That's what we were kidding about at lunch today. It sounds kind of horrible, but if didn't have some fun out of it

might go batty."
She bragged at her cigaret fiercely that it almost blazed "This sn't the bardest thing I've though. I think going blind in 'Dark o much more concentration and

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are 1. Maine touches only one other

2. Patrick Henry was of Irish des-

4. Senator Vest of Missouri made famous speech about a dog in

5. A gossamer is a plumber's tool. (Answers on Classified Page)

DUMMY PROTECTS CAR MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—To protect his automobile from thieves, Melbourne leaves a life-like dummy of himself seated at the wheel

men who had spent their lives studying the subject. Old age pension laws had been adopted in several states and other forms of social security were in existence. The business of insurance finance is a study which claims a large number of experts. But there were experts who knew whatever was to be known about these matters.

One of the strange episodes of these years is that a group of statesmen would undertake to set up a social security plan and deliberately exclude from their deliberations nearly all the men who really knew about the subject.

Those who knew had to be content to remain on the outside and point out the mistakes that were being made. And now, singularly, every prediction of trouble has been abundantly fulfilled.

A few experts on insurance finance were called in.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

to pass into a state of unconscious- free of attack is the free air at the ardson. trast to prolonged stages of im-mobility which are called cata-same badge is merely in the pink of A board lepsy and the convulsive stages condition which are called epilepsy.

Narcolepsy may become so severe that these patients under influence of emotions become unable Grandmas Of to move and instead sink to the ground. Occasionally narcolepsy may be traced to some severe inflammation of the nervous system, or brain, or to head injury. In many instances there have been cases of nervous disorders in the family but the exact cause has not been determined with certainty. Usually these cases occur during youth or early adult life. Men are affected twice as often as are have answered the call of the foot-

women.

In a typical case that attack of sleep occurs without any cause and may come just after the panameter and may come just after the panameter as sound is awakened after a sound "Grandma's Scandals of 1939" next Sunday at a hotel ball room.

The home of the Texas Longhorns then might well keep company, it with the Rose Bowl at Passet. tacks come under circumstances which are likely to produce sleep for example, after the patient has had a heavy lunch on a warm day, after he has been riding in a the newly - organized national motor car or bus, or listening to a Grandmother's Club, started by a

dull lecture. * The attack will be preceded by a sudden feeling of fatigue and if the patient tries hard, he may resist the attack but eventually the sleepiness may prove uncontrollable. The sleep may last only a few seconds or a few minutes but in some cases, if undisturbed these patients will sleep for hours.

Fortunately very few people who tary. suffer these attacks die of them unless as a result of an accident. In 1930 an investigator found that the product called ephedrine sulfate was useful in the treatment of this condition and benefit seems to be obtained in many cases by the use of this remedy. A more modern remedy is ben-

zedrine sulfate, which also seems to produce relief. Inasmuch, how-The lowest temperatures of the ever, as these remedies are highly powerful drugs, they should never year were recorded at the Santa Fe station at 8:30 o'clock when the thermometer dropped to 12 degrees of a physician who will prescribe the dosage, the number of times that the remedy is to be taken Panhandle Commercial Secretaries daily or nightly and other factors association, of which George Briggs of Pampa was president, was anwhich are necessary to prevent harm from the use of such powerful remedies.

DOUBLE ERROR ST. LOUIS, (AP)—A case of mistaken identity put Paul Bush, 24,

gating the possibility of obtaining federal funds to build an underpass in the hospital. Bush mistook the house of his With only 1,600 poll taxes paid, it neighbor, John Quagliata, for his own and attempted to enter. was evident that many Gray county

Quagliata, 60, mistook his neighresidents either did not intend to vote or that they were going to bor for a burglar and shot three have to stand in line at the tax col- times through the door, wounding Bush in the leg. But the recommendations they made were thrown

into the wastebasket in favor of proposals which came from men who had never thought about social security But this all has happened. The thing to do now

is to undo what has been done as far as possible and recast the system. That is a job for Congress. Congress should now do what the President refused It should refuse to be stampeded into hasty, ill-

considered and uninformed action on this act. It should call in the ablest authorities on social security and unemployment and old age financing and, at least, learn what these men have taken a lifetime to learn. This is too important and too valuable a reform to be made the football of politics as It has been up to now.

Tex's

of Toronto met a difficult situation recently which may point the way to reducing bank robberies or at least reducing the amount of loot which robbers may obtain. . . A youthful bank robber entered the least reducing the amount of loot which robbers may obtain. . . A youthful bank robber entered the East End branch of the bank and waving a revolver demanded, "Fork three lives remained a mystery today" over the money." Every employe stood rooted to his particular spot. No one answered the bandit.

The youth waved his gun and again demanded money. No one moved. His anger mounted and the No one robber stood for 10 minutes waving customer of the bank walked quietly past the robber and into the street Once in the street she called police and they met the thwarted robber as he was leaving the bank. still waving his gun and still without any assistance from the bank's em-

He was terribly disappointed and disturbed about the whole thing. His shattered nerves will have a 10-year opportunity to prend before he is again in circulation. The bank employes have developed a "stand still" technique that may thwart many of those after easy

The federal trial of alleged smugglers will lack something unless Charle McCarthy is subpoenaed.

Now that Tom Mooney is free, he must suffer like the rest of us and read all about the Mooney case.

A bold and determined stand on their aid after they heard cries in the stygian area. A bold and determined stand on night. our part becomes merely effrontry if our unscrupulous opponent makes

among thieves took an awful beat- spot. ing when it was discovered that most of Philip Musica's money had gone to lobbyists in various state "I heard a woman's voice say thank God' as we came up to them.

have known what to expect if any of them ever tried to get their laundry without a ticket. . . One test of drunkenness is to blow up a toy balloon. The theory probably being that no one but a drunk would be so silly. . . Hollywood mathematics are different. Witness the blond beauty earning \$500 a week who left. are different. Witness the blond the accident occurred. beauty earning \$500 a week who left Reports that icing Some people develop a condition in which they are attacked by an irresistible desire to sleep or in the Bill of Rights and seems to be denied by First Officer Nell Rich-

to pass into a state of unconscious-ness which closely resembles sleep. filling station. . . . It's all in the viewpoint. A drunkard with a red heating devices," he declared. "It's This is called narcolepsy in con- nose is simply carrying the badge of a complete mystery to us all how it

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (AP) Forty grandmas and great-grandmas, age 33 to an admitted 85.

walks, comedy skits, yes, French songs—in this coming demonstration that there's plenty of leans, and the Orange Bowl in Florlife to grandma. It is the maiden ida. effort of the Chicago chapter of small group of business and professional women who gathered together to brag about their grandchildren.

"It's got zip-so much zip that several grandchildren have had the nerve to protest," confided Mrs. John Wesley Gray, prominent club woman, Chicago Grandma president and national Grandma secre-

"The idea is to show the nation. the world, in fact," said Mrs. Gray, "that anyone who thinks grandmotherhood puts the American woman on the shelfwell, he's invited to come watch us swing." The show is under the direction

of Mrs. Annabelle Whitford Buchan, now in her sixties, who was the original "Brinkley Girl" in the In addition to training the pony

chorus of "grand grandmas seeing to it that they don't get the skirts of their brown and yellow outfits too short, she is revamping her famous Brinkley Girl number for a blackface act Mrs. Mary Edington and Mrs.

Carolyn Voss, vaudeville troopers of yesteryear, Mrs. Marie Brown. mother of the "Seven Brown Brothers," vaudeville saxaphone players, and "Aunt Em." 82-yearold radio entertainer whose fessional life began at 65. among others in the cast.

So They Say

No guarantee goes with marriage CITY CLERK COFFEY of Buffalo, N. Y., when a man, married in 1924, demanded the return of a \$2 marriage license fee plus \$4 interest since his wife obtained a

Peaceful picketing is FEDERAL JUDGE DICKINSON, Philadelphia.

Garner simply is Garner. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, discussing Vice President Garner's chances of being elected President of the United States, in a broadcast over Roosevelt's Texas radio station.

I just came to see the show.

MISS BLANCHE BEEBE of Oneonta, N. Y., refusing to accept

Crash Victims Topics . Tex DeWeese Sang To Keep Un Courage

as 10 survivors described how they sang and shouted to keep their courage alive until their epic rescue. They told the story of an 11-hour

ordeal spent clinging to life belts in the Atlantic wastes—a chronicel of gallantry with both comic and tragic overtones—after receiving a hero's welcome on their arrival late

The ice-crusted tanker, Esso Baytown, which snatched them from a watery grave Saturday night after the world had all but given them up for dead, was surrounded by whistling tugs as it plowed up the

survivors only the widows of two of the victims—Mrs. Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. John Gordon Noakes of New York—showed evidence of strain. Mrs. Noakes fainted. She was taken to a private hospital. The others refus medical treatment.

"We were without stars, moon or

sextant-in complete darkness, it. . . . An expert from Sweden says Stanley Taylor, a seaman who stood our merchandising methods are the wonder of the world. Must be a match salesman. . . The time-honored thought that there is honor

They started to sing again. I The Japanese high command might too busy to notice what it was they were singing. Something religious. have known what to expect if any I don't know the name.

A board of inquiry will be convened at Hamilton to investigate the disaster—first of its kind in the North Atlantic - Captain Griffith Powell, trans-oceanic flier and executive of British Imperial Airways,

The Capital **Jigsaw** BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)-A new name has been suggested for the Texas Memorial stadium where W.

and was said, with the Rose Bowl at Pas-

Former Governor James E. Ferguson, who probably has made his last campaign speech in behalf of a member of his family for governor. was in the capitol legislative open-ing day to renew acquaintances and try to get in a line on what the

legislature will do. In the past, Ferguson has advocated a general sales tax to pension everyone over 65. He probably will keep coming to the capitol when the legislature is in section as long as he is able to get around.

Apparently well and hearty, he is pursuing the same course of life he has followed since his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, completed her second term as governor and retired. He goes daily to his office in an building, looks after his diversified business interests and by meeting friends and reading news papers close keeps close tab on cur-rent events, especially state politics. Lately there has been a report he might revive his political weekly, the Ferguson Forum, which he has not published for several months.

Many representatives, along with job-seckers, lobbyists, and mere spectators, also saw proceedings when the legislature took off for a fournonth flight. Said W. R. Nabours, Austin bus-

"Twenty-six years ago I was a green young member of the House, and I haven't missed the opening

Among other former representa-tives on hand were Bullock Hyder of Denton, Bert Ford of McGregor, now state liquor administrator, Dew-ey Young, formerly of Wellington and now of Dallas, Harry Graves of Georgetown, now a judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, and Jim Young of Cuero.

Also attending were former Senators John W. Hornsby and T. H. McGregor of Austin. Charley McCombs, corpulent former representative from Dallas, was

appointed a temporary page to House Speaker Emmett Morse. Speaker Emmett Morse.

After Secretary of State Edward
Clark had sworn in Morse as speaker, he (Clark) called McCombs to
the stand to "attend to the speaker's

personal wants." \$187.50 she won in a wheel lottery

at a theater.

I eat lots of garlic.

KRIKER HEKIMIAN, explaining how he was able to swim nearly a mile in the Detroit river in freezing weather.

10 Stinnett Boys Enter Gloves Tournament

Louis Will Outweigh John Henry Fully 20 Pounds

are that John Henry Lewis, from the light-heavyweight will spot Champion Joe Louis ly 20 pounds when the two negroes et in their 15-round title fight tomorrow night in Madison Square

When the match was made the lighter man planned to build himself up to a solid 185 pounds, but when he finished his final workout yesterday he tipped the beam at only 181 and predicted he would not put on more than a pound or two before the official weigh-in at noon to-

Joe, who started training at 210 pounds, is down to his best fighting weight of 202, and looked razor-keen in his final sparring session at Pompton Lakes. He didn't look like a man who could be spotted 20 by anyone who was un-

John Henry is, infact, the first fighter to attempt to concede anything like that much weight to Joe since the Brown Bomber reached championship class. Tommy Farr, the last opponent to go the distance with Louis, was of an equal weight, a point possibly overlooked by those who figure Lewis will be on his feet at the end of 15 rounds tomorrow

For all his admitted footwork and defensive skill. John Henry is bound to feel those 20 pounds every time "old dead-pen" bores in on him. And Joe swears he is going to bore away every second, like he did against Max Schmeling last summer. Incidentally, Bob Pastor, who also escaped a knockout by Louis, was forced to dodge the lightning for only 10 rounds. John Henry must go five more than that, and fighting men say those last five are

Some experts think John Henry would have stood a better chance of outwitting his pal Joe about three years ago, when the boy from Arizona was a legitimate 175-pounder and elusive as a greased pig. He's had many a scrap since then, has taken on weight and lost a little of his bounce. Tomorrow night's will be his 100th professional engagement. Still, he really believes he crown, and he has a surprising number of supporters. It looks like

champion at ringtime.

The only small doubt in the minds of the Louis following is whether To the crown, but they know, too, that he doesn't hate John Henry like he Mrs. Howell 139 173 156 468

did Schmeling.

The impression of all who have watched the challenger train is that he intends to wage a cautious figh and concentrate on Joe's more or less untested stomach. He, like the others, is about satisfied now that the champion can take it on the jaw regardless of what Schmeling did to him in their first meeting. The body attack at least is a pro-

Joe, he doesn't need to do any special planning. With his big weight advantage and the sudden weight advantage and the sudden death in his fists he rigures he can Pampa Golfers nb in the ring and let nature take its course.

WOODEN PEAR SYDNEY, Australia (A)—Native pears, a great curiosity among the flora of Australia, are an attraction here. The "fruit" looks like an or-

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Total of 1.057 lobster traps were lost by Shelbourne county fisher-men in a gale which swept the Nova Scotia coast in December.



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GOLDEN GLOVES

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE PAMPA NEWS TOURNAMENT

February 8-9-10 The following classes will be contested:
 Flyweight
 112 lbs.
 Welterweight
 147 lbs.

 Bantamweight
 118 lbs.
 Middleweight
 160 lbs.

 Featherweight
 126 lbs.
 Light Heavyweight
 175 lbs.

 Lightweight
 135 lbs.
 Heavyweight
 Over 175 lbs.
 (Open to all boys of 16 and over who have never boxed for money)

GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, The Pampa News, Enter me in thelbs. class Name Address

City Age Nationality or Descent

Fill out this form and mail to Golden Gloves Editor, Sports Desk, The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

Joe Banaski remained at the head

Hill got near the ropes and jump-

on their backs when the referee

counted three over Hill. Hill attack-

minutes when he caught Banaski

with an elbow blow as Banaski came

off the ropes. Hill applied a jumping

The going got rougher and tougher as the third fall progressed. Both

connected to jaw and heart with el-bow smashes. Hill slammed Banas-

it. Then came the questionable de-

LONDON, Jan. 24 (A)-Dorothy

Round Little Wimbledon women's

champion in 1934 and 1937, will re-

turn to International tennis compe-

tition this season after a year's lay-

office of captain of the 1939 British

Though it is doubtful if Mrs. Lit-

and also attempt to regain the Wim-

United States in America,

Dorothy Round To

Try For Comeback

leg breaker to win.

wrestling tournament here after a disputed decision over Frankie Hill

full Nelson.

so were on the mat.

Aultman Disqualified In Rough Bout With Freeman



The Norge Rollators, women's bowling team, won three straight games from the Standard Food. will outpoint Louis and win the men's team, in an exhibition match, rolling 1993 pins to 1774 for the the odds will be about 1 to 5 on the men. Mrs. Bill Murphy was high with a game of 178 and a series of

Tonight the Class A teams roll their man has whipped himself into the proper mental attitude for this bount. They know Joe has become very proud of his tille of late and is determined to beat Lewis or any other man who disputes his right to the crown but they know too that

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	Shaw	116	126	398
d,	Baird141	145	127	413
	Brown106	173	136	415
e	Jennings 94	87	78	259
g	Henderson 99	99	91	289
1	Total596	620	558	1774

Beat Lubbock

Pampa's high school golf team won a 4 to 1 decision from the Lubbock high school team in matches play-ed over the Meadowbrook course in but Banaski dropped Hill hard with dinary pear, but you can't eat it. It is solid wood. Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Copping individual first place was Billy Martin with a bristling 75. Maurice Ray of Pampa was second with a 78.

Results of the match were: Billy Martin 75, Zade Watkins 83; Sandlin 84, Billy Miskimins 80, Buster Samson 86, Roy Ray 78, Armond Samson 95, Roland Phillips 83, Charles Hvass 84, Maurice Ray

McLean Coach At District 3 Meeting

McLEAN, Jan. 24-Coach "Cricket" Christian was among the officials present at the District 3 football meeting at Memphis. It was decided to play round-

robin next year. McLean's conference schedule for the next fall season:

Oct. 13—Lakeview. Oct. 20—Memphis. Oct. 27-Clarendon

Nov. 3-Shamrock. Nov. 10-Wheeler Nov. 17-Wellington. With the exception of Memphis, all games will be played on Tiger

team of 1938 were awarded letters last week by Coach Francis Smith. The awards were woolen jackets of black and orange, Pirate colors. Receiving sweaters were Raymond Carruth, Jimmy Fite, Billy Ellington, Elmer Lee, J. A. Jackson, L. Libby, Earl Atkinson, C. Hall, Maynard Johnson Everett Taylor, Ken-neth Williams, Warren Walls and neth Williams, W. L. Ferguson.

Room 11, Amarille National Bank Building Open Evenings Febr. 15th to Mar. 15th

Baseball For Plains Talked At Amarillo

Will baseball return to Pampa next Summer? The answer apparently lies in Amarillo's decision regarding the building of a baseball park. At a meeting in Amarillo last night Harold Miller, representing local park interests, said that Pampa would be interested in getting into the Texas-New Mexico league pro-

viding Amarillo entered.

Bob Seeds, former Shamrock boy and now a member of the New York Giants, told the gathering, "You build a park and I'll back a team for you in the league." Seeds said he siready had tentatively acquired a franchise operated last year in Texas-New Mexico league city.

Another franchise is available, it has been learned nere, and Pampa can secure it Biggert expense is a park and Pampa already has the best one in the Panhandle. An Amarillo man offered a site in San Jacinto for a park at no cost

for two years and after that just a nominal rent. A committee headed by Jerry Malin was named to see whether enough money could be raised to build a park.

The success of the Lubbock Hub-

bers in their first year in the lea-gue last season was stressed at the meeting. Also discussed was the possibility of Pampa's coming in the

"Of course we cannot say for certain that Pampa would come into the league, but we can say that if Amarillo does not get in we would not be interested," said Harold Mil-ler, spokesman for the group of Pampa fans present.

Citizens May Buy Quail For 50c Each

last night at the Pampa Athletic arena. The falls stood at one each The State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission of Austin has contracted to purchase a large number of and both battlers were nearly out on their feet when Banaski got a quail at \$1 each sell them to citizens at 50 cents each, the state thus ed into them, forcing both maulers standing half the cost, according to back on the mat. Referee John Ne-maric counted Hill out but he cona letter received yesterday by Rufe Thompson from Beal Jester, assistant secretary of the commission.

Persons interested in buying tended that Banaski's shoulders al-

It was a situation because some fans believed both maulers were flat quail, by the crate, may contact Mr. Thompson at the Johnson Hardware store or write to Mr. Jester, "Shall advise that we have just ed the referee after the count and

quail importers whereby we purchase at A. A. U. tournament by another graduates to their organization each the birds at the rate of one dollar Missouri Valley A. A. U. team. After year, and among these are usually this honor for their team. ring to reason with the hot-headed quail importers whereby we purchase Kansan, Other fans thought Banaski's left shoulder was a couple of inches off the mat when Hill was counted out. (\$1.00) each. We are distributing them on a cooperative basis, this department paying for half of the birds. That means that the birds really cost the applicant fifty Tiger Billy McEwin dropped Steve Netry after 14 minutes in the pre-liminary, McEwin used his weight to advantage in roughing the little cents (50 cents) each. The birds must be shipped twenty-five to the Florida grappler, McEwin won with crate which would make it necesa couple of slams and a smother. sary for the applicant to forward a Aultman Rough

Dutch Aultman lived up to his lars (\$25,000) in order to obtain reputations as being a mean grap- two crates of birds. Partial crate pler and was disqualified after 22 shipments will not be made.

minutes in the semi-final with Abie The importation season is short Freeman. Both Maulers got plenty and unless applications reach us rough and tough but when Aultman within ten days, accompanied by

event. Banaski tried several times but failed. Both maulers gave sure to give specific shipping in-a smart exhibition of wrestling. Hill won the second fall in 12

Sports Roundup

about Notre Dame prospects, give him the bird . . . And ask him what will begin tonight. Thursday night, about that freshman fullback they Lubbock's Westerners will invade the got out there . . . This guy is so Harvester gym. However, the most good they asked him to cut practice potent foe of the week will be Amabecause he was making the varsity rillo's Sandies who will play here look sad by scoring so many touch-downs . . . Well, who do you like downs . . . Well, who do you like—ger by a big score than Champion Joe or Champion John? Plainview by a larger score than . . . Most of us can name the winner, but can't spell his name.

of Whitzer White wearing one of those Oxford mortar boards and riding a bicycle . . Last week's best line was Prof. Whitney (Eli) Martin's: "Farr Still is No. 1 in the Hit Five competition will be Friday in the Sandie-Pampa game.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 (P)—What-observers that the Harvesters can't ever it is, Bing Crosby is having it again this week-end down in the five competition will be Friday general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards, but last year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards year, just to general neighborhood of Rancho 3,440 yards year, just to general neighborhood year. Mrs. Little, married shortly after winning the 1937 title, and now mother of a five and a half months old son, has been nominated for the tin's: "Farr Still is No. 1 in the Hit Pive competition will be Friday parade" . . . Jimmy Johnston, who owns a piece of Lewis; says if John Henry can weather the first five games and lost 2—to Canyon and rounds tomorrow night he'll have a chance . That trip to the coast feated.

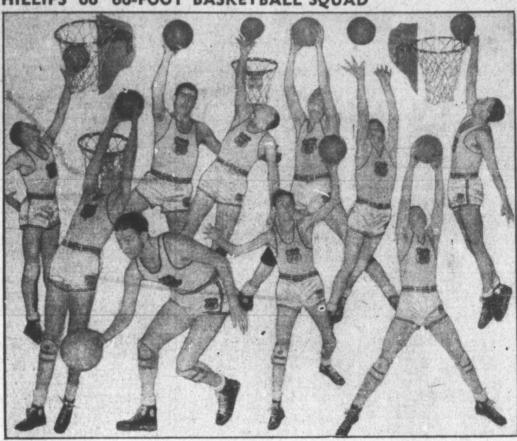
The Harvesters have played 29 Officially, and in many aspects, it is a golf tournament; a tremendous tournament; a tremendous tournament; a tremendous tournament such as the U. S. G. A., chance . That trip to the coast feated. Wightman cup team which plays the chance . . . That trip to the coast feated. to beat the all-stars cost the pro Coach tle will accept this position, she has announced she will try for the team

> first four games under the lights this year . . . Which should be right up the Owls' alley . . . Why is Demp-sey flitting hither and yon blasting Galento?

Young Flash Gordon got the biggest raise of any of the Yanks . Those stories that Lou Gehrig was cut something awful are based on speculation only . . . Carl Hubbell, the grand left-hander, had an off but the Giants gave him the same dough he got last year (\$22,-500 tops for the payroll) . . . So it's hard to believe the Yanks would slice much off Gehrig's salary just because he had a lean season after all those fat ones . . . Sammy Snead turned down a cool \$35,000 for two ears of exhibitions at the world's

A new variety of strawberry developed in North Carolina was named the Eleanor Roosevelt in honor of the President's wife.

PHILLIPS '66' 66-FOOT BASKETBALL SQUAD



TOP ROW-Perkins, Babcock, Fortenberry, Anderson, Lockard and Ebling. BOTTOM ROW -Troutwine. Stephenson, Shields and Pralle

Tall basketball players are going to be the rule rather than the exception in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League this year, and the Phillips 66 squad, with a total height of sixty-six feet, will be right among them. The squad this year is com-posed of ten palyers with heights starting at 6' 1" and extending upwine, center. Actually, the squad's measurements total sixty-three feet tht remaining feet being supplied by

Phillips Petroleum Company employes consider this sixty-six foot squad (including mascot) a good

lead in 1938, Phillips' team lost out themselves in baskstball. This year's in the semi-finals of the national squad, made up entirely of Bartlestournament play, again to another ville office employees, has four play-Missouri Valley A. A. U. team. The ers who have received all-American Phillips Kansas City refinery which recognition and the other six have won the 1938 Kansas City league been chosen all-state or all-conferalso entered the National A. A. U. tournament but was eliminated in

Phillips Petroleum Company employees have organized A. A. U. bas-ketball teams since 1921. At this early ketball in the country. These A. A. Adams, now president of the Phillips Petroleum Company, is the most

tying for the Missouri Valley League some who have made a name for ence in their particular locality. In this way A. A. U. basketball

frequently brings together the better

college players and as a result is

date, K. S. Adams, then newly employed in the warehouse department, tent victories of A. A. U. teams in together with several other employees, formed the first squad. Mr. open to all Amateur teams, In the past two years, no collegiate team has even reached the semi-finals of rabid and enthusiastic follower of the National A. A. U. tournamentthis year's team.

An A. A. U. team is very similar have competed. In 1936 when all to a college team; just as during amateur basketball teams in the their college days, these players have country were fighting for the honor.

was between two A. A. U. teams.
Thus the team that wins the National A. A. U. tournament, will be recognized by most observers

Dozen Borger **Boys Training** For Matches

den Gloves amateur boxing tourn-ament to be held Fob. 8. 9 and 10 at the Pampa Athletic Arena jumped to 40 yesterday afternoon with receipt of 10 signed blanks from Stinnett, Coach Roy Pal-mer of the Stinnett Rattlers mail-ed the applications to the Golden Gloves editor.

'I have three flyweights, two lightweights and two welterweights as well as some other boys who want to enter," Coach Palmer wrote, "The matched that I have been unable to determine the best and since all of them want to enter I hope it will be all right with you. I believe I have several potential winners in the group so Pampa, Borger and the rest of the towns had better be rea-

Flyweights entered from Stinnett were Charles Evans, Jack Sargent and Bud Yaunt, all students at Stinnett high school. Lester Ayler was a bantamweight entered. The two featherweights were Baer Ferguson and Earl Sword while the lightweights were Junior Laster and Jurior Romack. Lewis Ford, a wel-terweight, and Harry "Red" Pettit, a middleweight, rounded out the Stin-

Borger to Send Team A team of at least 12 boys is sche-duled to file entry this week, according to Curly Pendleton who is training the Borger battlers. Clarendon asked for seven entry blanks and Canadian and Shamrock are working out plans to send teams, according to word received here yesterday

Season reserve seat tickets went on sale yesterday at the Pampa News. Tickets for the three nights will be available for \$2.50, a saving of 50 cents. Single night tickets will be \$1 and may be secured at The Pampa News and at Cretney Drug. General admission will be 40 cents. Entries to date have been filed

Bud Yaunt, Stinnett; Jack Sar-ent, Stinnett, Charles Evans, Stinnett: John Henry Johnson, Pam-Bantamweights

Taylor Miller, Follett; Lester Ay-Featherweights Frank Brown, Pampa, Ray Reev-

es, Alanreed; Earl Sword, Stinnett; Bacr Ferguson, Stinnett. Lightweights Marvin Butler, Pampa; R. J. Harvey, Pampa; John Kidwell, Pampa; Carol Dirickson, Pampa; Don Whitly, Pampa; Red Johnson, Follett;

Junior Romack, Stinnett; Denver Hubert, Pampa; Perry Young, Canadian; Jake Bible, Alanreed; Junior Laster, Stinnett. Welterweights N. L. Cummings, Pampa; Robert

Lee, Pampa; Ray Garrett, Pampa; Neil Hill, Alanreed; Joe Hornback, Canadian; Roy L. Speck, Pampa; Lewis Ford, Stinnett.

Middleweights Maurice Hutchinson, Pampa; Carl Carey, LeFors; C. L. Hall, LeFors;

Mage Keyser, Pampa; James Moore, Pampa; Harry Pettit, Stinnett. Light Heavyweights Clete Henke, Higgins; Ted Big-

ham, LeFors; Carl Nolen, Pampa. Heavyweights

LeRoy Davis, Higgins; Nelson L.

Baer Clenches Fist, Scowls, Then Brags

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 24 P—Maxie Baer, the dizzy Adonis of the prize ring, admits he expects "a bit of fight from this kid Lou Nova," but is confident he'll beat the young Coach Smith said he didn't ask at the heavyweight title.

The ex-champion, passing thru here on his way back to the Pacific coast, shopped around for a pair of souvenir bookends, and explained for the umteenth time that "I'm really taking the fight game serious,

"All I want is one more chance at the title—and it'll be mine again," he said, clenching his fist and scowling.

FIND WHIM PAYS

KELLIHER, Sask. (P)—Whims of fashion are proving profitable for Kelliher farmers. They turned fox hunting during the depress years. The industry now pours \$100, 000 annually into the district.



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Letters Awarded To 13 Pirate Gridders LEFORS, Jan. 24-Thirteen members of the LeFors Pirate football

Frank E. Buckingham Enrolled to Practice Before the United States Treasury Departmen Income Tax-Estate Tax- Inheritance Tax — Unemployment Compensation Tax — Franchise Tax—Capital Stock Tax

the squad's four year old mascot.

this year's team.

omen and hoping for better luck in their college days, these players have this year's National A. A. U. tour-their regular work to do and must this year's National A. A. U. tour-nament. Ill fortune has dogged Philips employees attempts to win their regular work to do and must of representing the United States in the Olympics, the final match ing basketball season to practice was between two A. A. U. teams. this tournament the past two years. sessions. But they are amply repaid After a clean sweep of the Missouri for the loss of their leisure time by Valley A A. U. league race in the "Shall advise that we have just 1937 season, the Phillips team was Phillips employes. It is Phillips reg-made a contract with one of the defeated in the finals of the Nation-

Hectic Harvester Week

In the event you order birds, be year. In that game the Harvesters Hornets will in all probability play league composed of Mobeetie, Higcame from behind to nose out the Borgans by one point. It was easily nounced today by Coach Francis the most exciting game ever played nounced today by Coach Francis ler schools unless some of them ask for higher ranking," Coach Smith Smith of the LeFors Pirates. The announced. on the local court. two schools were not represented at a District 3-B meeting last week and divided into two sections with a No doubt the Bulldogs and Catfish will be remembering that epic as a result the six remaining teams struggle tonight, and no doubt he voted to combine the district and Under the new plan each school will

will have his boys fired up for the fray. Recent "dope" puts the Har-vesters and the Bulldogs on nearly NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P)—Next equal footing. Both teams defeated time Elmer Layden starts moaning Prainview by about the same score.

All three games are Big Five scheduled tilts. Amarillo is now leading We got a laugh out of that picture the league. If Pampa gets by Borger of Whizzer White wearing one of tonight, and it is expected by close

chance . . . That trip to the coast to beat the all-stars cost the profootball Giants money which may account for Owner Tim Mara's rush to get to Hialeah.

The other day reference was made here to a pair of umps named Ruff and Tuff in the Northeast Arkansas league . . . Now up bobs Sayreville, N. J. with a basketball referee named Genius . . Rice will play its first four games under the lights this year . . Which should be right up the Owls' alley . . . Why is Demp-

Friday night. The Sandies beat Bor-

By ROBERT MYERS.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 (A)-What- will make.

the Big Five title. If they lose to enterprise spreads over two days, Borger, they might not even get three nights and most of San Diego to the regional at Canyon. They've County, and anyone who brags about got to win all three games to es- a par 72 is likely as not talking about the hours he's been up and

NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!

gave Freeman the decision.

It took Banaski 17 minutes to work Frankie Hill into an alligator clutch to win the first fall of the main event. Banaski tried several we have contracted.

Cessary for us to return the check. The last time the quintets of Coach Odus Mitchell and Coach be far in excess of birds for which we have contracted.

The last time the quintets of Coach Odus Mitchell and Coach Catfish Smith met was in the finals of the district tournement have last ler schools unless some of them ask

> play a single schedule.
>
> Both LeFors and Mobeetie come trict are Wheeler, Shamrock, Welunder C classification according to lington, McLean, Lakeview and the new state ruling setting scholastics as a basis of competition. The of admission to District 3-B but he didn't think his small and inexneither were in favor of a single perienced squad could play such a schedule, Coach Smith said.

Bing Crosby To Stage Ranch Golf Tourney This Week-End

Confirmed By

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER.

Harry Hopkins may present to the

business advisory council this we'k the first broad outlines of his pro-gram for improving economic condi-

tions and increasing employment

meiness and government.
The council meets Thursday, and

ess improvement.
These have not teen divulged in

After being questioned for two

Senate floor by Republicans and

their attacks were aimed not so much at Hopkins as at some of the actions

Majority Leader Barkley declared

the President was "the ultimate target of all this denunciation against

of graft" in the more than \$9,000,-00,000 spent for federal relief dur-

ng the six years of Hopkins' admin-

Hopkins was sworn in as secretary

of commerce at the White House on

Christmas eve. He replaced Daniel C. Roper, who resigned to reenter

rivate law practice.
One official summed up the ap-

The President wants Hopkins to

cintment this way:

anti-administration Democrats. Most of the latter made it clear

ninistrator.

stration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP) -

Senate Vote

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Opestions on Editorial Page) True. Maine touches only one 2. False. Patrick Henry was of 1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN other state, New Hampshire. Scotch and Welsh descent. 3. True. Bats are animals, not

4. S nater Vest's famous speech about a dog was made in the court-house at Warrensburg, Johnson county, Mo. False. Gossamer is a filmy spi-

der web. There is no known cure for the W. Foster ed or marred thousands of elm trees in England during the past 10 years

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62 Money To Loan

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Soil Erosion Costs Nation \$490,000, 000 Loss Yearly, Regional Conservator Says

tion annually has been suffiring a jective is not to obtain increased \$400.000,000 soil loss while laboring assistance from the federal governnder the delusion that there is a ment for the farmers of the discure-all" for soil ercsion, H. H. trict. The real purpose is to plan Finnell, regional concervator of the its own program of conservation and soil Conservation Service in the la make substantial financial and Scuthern Great Pleins, told att nd-ants at the annual chamber of commore banquet here Tuesday night. This has meant the annual dump-This has meant the annual dumping of 20 times as much plant food into the ocean as is used by market. "Lost Legion" able crops, he stated:

"The lesson of this experience, the speaker said, "is that rather than depend upon a single method or mactice of erosion control, we must pend upon a proper combination selected to fit conditions and needs en each individual field and pasture and then coordinate them into a complete and harmonious program. "In the first place," Mr. Finnell said. "conservation is a problem of the land; but in order to reach the land, it is necessary to travel

cal problem. "Many prominent individuals interested in national welfare and ment army.

consequently in the Dust Bowl have Their Finnish general. B. Jalenformed some peculiar ideas about this part of the country. There it a notion, for example, that the Plains have all been plowed up and

a grass, too" The conservationist pointed out take out refugees but Jalender that wind erosion in reality is a said neither was authorized to simple mechanical action, but many people do not understand the fund-

Wind Not Prime Cause. "Wind does not necessarily cause so they would not be hampered dust storms," he declared. "Wind French restrictions on refugees. does not vary from year to year and season to season nearly so much on the President Harding Januas many of the other climatic factors such as rainfall. We have hard shortly thereafter. winds capable of eroding the soil very year and always have had. It would be nearer the truth to say that dust storms are caused by the failure of farmers to grow cover

crops rather than that they are caused by hard winds." ture in the Plains has been obtained within recent years, and declared that "making water behave is one of the most important jobs for the farmers because water is essential a part of the refugee-watching both to profitable land use and in service. safeguarding the soil from wind and

water erosion. Conservation Not Hoarding. Conservation in the true sens is never hoarding. There are soft and water resources that surely would go to waste if not used currently. So the aim of conservation is one of saving natural resources from waste in such a manner as to permit the maximum efficiency of their use. Land and water used must be con-'te consistent with efficient use.

"Vegetation, under natural condi-tions, is both the builder and protector of soil. A successful system of erosion control embodies the effective use of vegetation to maintain a continuous and adequate cover, either in the form of growing crops or the trashy remains of previous crops. This is the backbone of soil conservation under almost any circumstances. Other devices all contrib-ute to this end in one way or another. Different conditions call for different combinations of conservation practices."

Service Started in 1937. Pointing out that the Soil Con-servation Service began operations less than six years ago with a single program of demonstration projects, Mr. Finnell said the responsibility of eight separate programs under five different acts of Congress now are under supervision of the service. These include conservation demon strations, conservation research. technical cooperation with soil con-'servation districts, technical cooperation with the Civilian Conservation Corps, flood control surveys, flood projects, development water facilities, and land utiliza-

The big job of the service now is to take these several implements of Excellent tires, paint .. \$475 ccnservation and coordinate their activities in such a way that they will efficiently and harmoniously contribute to our long-time and per-Motor overhauled — paint and upholstery good. Has radio, heater, defroster and Col-state with the continued of the continued. This can be done only by applying their facilities in relation to the to each other, in relation to the physical problems of land and water and in relation to the best interests DeLuxe model. Motor overhauled. of communities and their efforts Seat covers and so that all will contribute to the \$325 so that an will contribute ance of mutual support and furtherance of each other.

Organized Effort Needed. "The use of technical and material assistance, which is available to farmers through the government programs, can be developed to its fullest extent only by an organized \$200 of the land. The need for mechanism to obtain this assistance has been foreseen by the department of agriculture and is the reason why legislation enabling the formation of soil conservation districts has been planned and promoted," he said.

"A soil conservation district, or

ganized under enabling acts of the various state legislatures, becon

local government unit with certain

ance afforded by the federal govern-

Leaves Spain

For France PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 24. 12:30 Noon News (Snames)

(AP)—The "Lost Legion" of foreign volunteers who formerly fought in the Spanish government, in
1:2:45 Luncheon Bracer (WBS) 1:15 Front Page Drama 1:30 Let's Waltz (WBS) 1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Reports (Barre border today before the adance of uals who own and operate the land. the insurgent armies.

Conservation therefore becomes as much a human problem as a physi-"
Legion" because they were isolated for weeks in central Spain after being mustered out of the govern-

that this now is one vast and continuous wheat field. Well, as you He said Barcelona authorities know, about two-thirds of the area decided to send the Americans, remains in native grass and has 350 Canadians and about 50 Fng-

ever been touched by the plow. Less lishmen to France by road rather than half of the cultivated land ever than by sea. has been planted to wheat at one leads to the British cruiser Devontime. And remember that wheat is shire and the United States Omaha headed into Barcelona to

> take aboard the volunteers. He explained money guaranteeing passage home for all was de-posited in France several days ago, so they would not be hampered by

France, meanwhile, adopted extraordinary police measures. Pri-Dust storms are much worse some mary emergency precautions were seasons than others, but this is be-taken in an area extending 125 cause they are more closely related miles inland from the Mediterwith moisture than with the wind, ranean and some distance north from the border.

On all main and secondary

roads in that zone Prefect Raoul Didkowski established mobile guard barriers which were in addition to The speaker pointed out that much posts on the frontier proper, where aluable information about agriculture guardsmen regularly watch the guardsmen regularly watch every mountain path. Police of every village, forest guards and other local officers in the zone were notified they formed

Cardenas Shifts Employees Around

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24 (A)— President Lazaro Cardenas promoted his private secretary today in a ever, said that Mexico was "much series of five appointments to fed-interested in s lling oil down there."

eral administrative positions in-cluding three cabinet posts, the methods used in conservation the consistent with efficient use.

The secretary, Raul Castellano, priation of the foreign properties.) trict to succeed Gen. Jose Siurob whose administration was marked recently by a series of bread workers' strikes and criticisms of the penitentiary system. Siurob resigned:

The administration was marked announced in Minmi that 1938 set Florida grape operators, suspendently and Latin America, with a total of 73,910 passengers. The new secretary is Augustin carried.

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14 Practical.

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35 Call to prayer.

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RELIGIOUS LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Government

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clerk.

47 Turf.

29 Most excellent 49 Small fox.

32 Vulgar fellow. 55 Field.

37 Musical note. 59 Epoch.

33 Call for help. 56 Personal

CINDERELLA BALL
ODOR EVEAS ARIA
ERA VETCH RUM
MANGLE S YAMMER 26 Papal church.
A REPUTE CORAY 30 Venomous
snake.

EAST AKULE OAST 37 Normal.
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VERTICAL

KPDNRadio Harry Hopkins Programs

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00-World Varieties (WBS)
3:30-Closing Markets
3:36-Monture v.ews the News
1:45-Look Ad The World
4:00-Red, and Console
4:30-Red, and Console
4:30-Rythm and Romance (WBS)
4:35-Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:00-Ken Benuett (Culberson-Smi

5:15—The World Dances (WBS) 5:39—The Final Edition of the with Tex DeWeese 5:45—The Foet's Corner 6:00—Goodnight

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
7:00-8:15-Borger Studios
8:15-Chick Martin and His Ganz (Purina Mills)
8:30-Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW Pub, Serv. Co.).
8:45-Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's)
8:50-Classified Air Column.
9:00-Organ Moods with Ernest Jones 9:15-Hits and Encores (WBS)
9:30-Retty's Bargain Bureau
10:100-Maid Morning News.
10:15-Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-12:100-Borger Studios
12:15-Whites School of the Air 12:30-Noon, News (Shamrock Products Co.) Topkins, who was confirmed by the S nate yesterday as secretary of commerce, is expected to take the occasion to submit his ideas for busidetail even to some of his clese as-ociates. He is expected, however,

to call for specific attacks on several problems, possibly including friction between business and the government, factionalism in organ-

142-Livestock Market Reports (Barrett - Bros.).
145-Today's Almanae (WBS)
140-Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
1215-Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
1230-Book Review
145-Mexican Melodies.
130-Closing Markets
135-Monitor Views the News
150-Bulletin Board
1:00-Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS)
1:30-Rhythm and Remance (WBS) welt's appointment of Hopkins 58 to 27 after eponents had criticized his administration of the WPA. days by the Senate commerce committee, the presidential adviser and former WPA chief was raked over the coals for three more days on the

Rhythm and Reman 4:49—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
6:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese.
5:45—The Poet's Corner
6:00—Goodnight

of the administration. Despite their criticism, some of these Democrats Lenero, who worked for the Michoa. voted to confirm Hopkins, on the can government when Cardenas was governor of that state.

Close observers considered lowed to pick his own advisers. changes of no great significance but the importance of charges of politics rather as another example of Carin relief, declared WPA subordinate officials were to blane, and praised Hopkins' record as an efficient ad-

denas' policy to shift his men around. Gen. Jesus Augustin Castro and Engineer Melquiades Angulo became secretaries of war and communications, respectively, to succeed Generals Manuel Avila Camacho and Francisco Mugica who resigned last Mr. Hopkins," and challenged "any Senator to point to a single dollar week. Silverstre Guerrero, who previously has been secretary of the interior

late Dr. Hernandez Alvares as head of the department of public welfare. Col. Ignacio Beteta is secretary of the department of physical education, succeeding the resigning Gen. Tirso Hernandez who had labor difficulties with departmental employes. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24 (AP)-The

and attorney general, succeeded the

appointment of Felix Palavicini as ambassador to Argentina inspired sort of sell the administration to business and at the same time let peculation in foreign circles here business people know they have some place to go where they can get a hearing, and most of all he inaugurate a drive to sell oil to the South American nation. wants to let those people see that Palavieini, editor, diplomat and business man, helped write the 1917 Hcpkins doesn't have horns. constiution which included a clause that made possible expropriation of

2 States Discuss 17 foreign oil properties last March He leaves for New York Feb. 17 abourd the liner, Uruguay. Feb. 25 the emtassy post will be reestablished after a one-year suspension

Of Grapefruit s a government economy.

The ambassador said himself that ne would not seek to sell oil and that his was "no commercial position." Citrus leaders bent their efforts to-A usually informed person, howday toward solving the two most therny problems growing out of Florida grapefruit price-pegging (Mexico has encountered difficulty program. in finding oil markets since expro-

Pan American Airways officials by the Florida and Texas industries.

13 Into.

32 Pussy

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here reported progress reconciling

operators, suspending work developments, insisted that the Texas minimum price be raised to the point where they would not be at a ompetitive disadvantage.

L. P. Kirklands of Aburndale.

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)-

A two-state committee meeting

chairman of the two-state committee, told the Florida Citrus Commission conferees had agreed the Tex-as price should be hiked and the issue now was how high it should be The Florida commission imposed fixing that figure as the cost of fixing that figure as the cost of production under terms of the 1935

state law authorizing the price fix-ing program and the minimum can nct be less than the production cost.
Texas minimums for the two-weck
period ending Jan. 20 are \$10 a ton
for white grapefruit, \$15 for pink
seedless and \$3.50 for fruit sold to

The industry committee, which administers the program under terms of a state marketing agreement, meets today to recommend mini-mum prices for the two weeks beginning Jan. 30.

Kirkland said it was agreed the Texas minimum for canning fruit should be lower than that of Flor-

ida because of the higher juic tent of this state's crop and because freight rates favor Florida.

It was reported the Texans had suggested the canning minimum for their state be fixed at about \$5.20 a

Committee To Vote Secretly On Bills

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (A)-The House handles bills directing spending of will take its final votes this year in

The vote of each committee mem-

however, will be available

the public immediately afterward and every final action will be by a record vote. With only one committeemen voicing dissent, the group decided on the executive sessions at its first meeting yesterday. Meetings will be open until the time arrives for a

vote on whether a bill shall be rec-HATS Factory machine

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"Wait a minute! There seems to be more here than meets the eye.' Barney slipped her hand through his arm, and moved as if to stroll along the quiet veranda. But Janet held back.

"No, Barney," she said in a stifled voice. "Not that way! I can't go back there."

"Say, listen, honey, aid. "I took a lady home from a think she had to go in a hurry, and nearly got my fool block It was almost five when they "Oh, no, young man!" she said knocked off by the boy friend finally drove home. Lance was "I'm here to see that he has at and sufficient reasons. Where's the

arm stiffen under her hand. Then he said, his voice roughening suddenly, "I get it. . . . You've finally got the layout, too. I think I knew all along, for I never did manage to kid myself about Cynthis in any high war. O'lers the hotel for you, Janet, to be told that you'd gone out hours ago, with another man? And scream for the police as loudly and long as I could. And if you don't think I have good stout lungs, just start something."

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Barney continued to glower for the police as loudly and long as I could. And if you don't think I have good stout lungs, just start something."

Barney continued to glower for the police as loudly and long as I could. And if you don't think I have good stout lungs, just start something." thia in any big way. . . . O-kay, Jan. Wait for me at the side drive. I'll get your wrap and sign off with Leslie."

. . . AFTER they got into the car, Barney said, "How about driv-ing around for awhile?"
"I don't care," Janet said numb-

y. "Talk to me, Barney. . . . Just talk to me about anything." "All right. You asked for it," Barney said as he turned the car out upon the broad moonlit highway along the river. "The man doesn't live who needs any more than that to talk about

himself. How about this for a oughtn't it?"

start—I've got a swell new job."

"Please, Ba

Yesterday: At a party, Janet I signment. . . You remember I issue, it might as well be settled that Lance alone on the versada that Lance and now. It is a state of the lowdown on the Skidmore as a sked quietly, willing? That is, I know what's "Whet difference can it resselbly

CHAPTER XV

COMEONE caught Janet and supported her somewhat awkwardly until she regained her balance.

Then Barney McKnight exclaimed, "Janet! . . . Why, Janet, you're shaking like a leaf. What—"
"Barney," Janet begged, "take me home! . . . Please take me home, Barney!"

"Wait a minute! There seems to killing? That is, I know what's back of it, but I can't prove it yet. That's my assignment. Young Billings is going to handle football and college sports, and I'm going to keep the prize-ring angle and some others which will bring lot of things that have seemed to fee yet what the other was thinking? I understand—now—a lot of things that have seemed to fee yet what the other was thinking? I understand—now—a lot of things that have seemed to feel of things that have seemed to have any idea what the other was thinking? I understand—now—a lot of things that have seemed to feel of things that have seemed to have any idea what the other was thinking? I understand—now—a lot of things that have seemed to feel of things that have seemed to not the sort of people I need to know to get my other story. I'm to have three months to work on it. If I break it, it may shake up the whole city government, and incidentally mean a whole new field for me.

"But, Barney, it sounds danger- we might do this thing with some

"Not necessarily. No one but the boss and I will suspect what I'm

—her eyes very bright and dark

up to till it's all in the bag. No one expects a sports reporter to

"All right—this way then."

He reversed their direction.

"Now, tell Uncle Barney all about it."

"No, Barney. I—can't. . . . Just take me home, please."

"Say, listen, honey," Barney said. "I took a lady home from a party once because she seemed to party once because she seemed to even had several articles pub- and planted her small person lished in current magazines.

when I got back. This knight-er-sitting in the living room, white least five minutes' start. I'm not rant business can be pushed too and rigid, while Aunt. Mary going to have you 'knocking his far, I'm not rescuing any more knitted quietly in her low chair block off, as I suppose you would damsels in distress without good by the fireplace.

"Well, I must say, McKnight," I family is getting enough publicity the series days without that."

"He's—I don't know."

Barney turned and stared down the veranda behind them for a long moment, and Janet felt his arm stiffen under her hand. Then to be told that would govern the seriously considering it.

Mary flatly, "been at all frantic— especially after I learned that Janet was with Barney."

Barney continued to glower long a moment, and then dissolved into laughter.

"Now that's being a pal!" he

sideration," Barney interrupted smoothly, "It doesn't matter, I suppose, what you do in private? say that I think it's worth it at suppose, what you do in private? say that I Well, that ought to go both ways, any price."

A new job?" Janet echoed, sur- in before Lance could reply. Then orking for the News." to have had this out with Lance to talk to you about."
"I should have said a special as-

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 (A)-R. H.

TEACH FUR FARMING

25 men and one woman, all fur far-

killing? That is, I know what's "What difference can it possibly

mean a whole new field for me.

AFTER 2 moment Lance said in a smothered voice, "You'll be a smothered voice, "You'll be sorry tomorrow, Janet. At least

dignity. Janet even smiled a little at that "Dignity?" she echoed. "What a

against the hall door.

term it, on my doorstep. This "Well, I must say, McKnight," family is getting enough publicity

Janet was with Barney."

Janet, who kraw this was a high-handed pervarication, almost smiled. Lance flushed with annoyance and turned back to Janet.

"I thought," he began icily, "that we agreed it was best just now to be seen together as much as possible. What will people think—"

"Now that's being a pal!" he said. "If you knew how long I've been wanting to push that lizard's face in, you'd give me a break."

When Barney, too, finally went, Janet said, her fangertips white from gripping the arm of her chair, "Of course it's better to find out now, all at once, instead of afterwards. . . Aunt Mary, hink—"
—afterwards. . . . Aunt Mary
"Now, that is an important con-

Late next day Cyrchia came un-"Please, Barney!" Janet broke ceremoniously into Janet's room. "Jan," she began, sitting down prised for the moment out of her-self. "But I thought you liked have been more decent, of course, gloves, "there's something I've got THE PAMPA NEWS-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with. Major Hoople SURE, SOME OLD BIRD WAS INQUIRIN' ABOUT WHERE YOU LIVED, HOOPLE, AND WHAT KIND OF A REP YOU HAD IN EGAD, DENNIS! TH' NEIGHBORHOOD - I TOLD DID YOU SEE HIM THAT WE'D NEVER BEEN ABLE TO MAKE A CHARGE AGAINST GENTLEMAN YOU STICK YET THERE AIN'T BEEN PASS THIS WAY, ANY THIEVIN' AROLIND, BUT KEEP YOUR PEEPERS OPEN, HOOPLE, HEADED TOWARD MY DOMICILE AND IF HE ACTS SUSPICIOUS WE'LL TURN TH' HEAT ON HIM! BURNING WITH ICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

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HAH! HE'S SLEEPIN' LIKE) A BABE! NOW FOR TH' DIRTY WORK! I SURE HATE T'DO THIS, BUT IT'S FOR HIS OWN GOOD!



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE WE CAN WRITE A SONG ! IRVING BERLIN AND GEORGE GERSHWIN HAD TO START SOME TIME, DIDN'T THEY ?





I WANT YOU TO WRITE WORDS

I'VE WRITTEN -

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O'Daniel Says Legalized Horse Race Betting Wouldn't Be Crime

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (A)—Questioned 9 out his attitude toward proposed re-legalization of horse race betting Another Oil Price in Texas, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said today he was opposed to any measure which would place the Slash Imminent state in "partnership with crime."
A number of bills to relegalize betting on horse racing are expect-ed to be introduced in the Legisla-

There has been much interest in There has been much interest in the Governor's attitude, especially mid-continent oil state, he said, whether he would at least sign a could be averted only by government allocation of production or by di-A press interview on the sub-ject started off with a question as to whether he would favor the re-

turn of horse race betting.
"It is for the Legislature to do

"It is for the Legislature to do the enacting," he replied.
"Would you sign a re-legalization bill," he was asked.
He laughed.
"It looks too rainy and the track is too muddy," he said, glancing out the window at a gray sky, "to talk about that."

Another question was whether he

Another question was whether he would submit wagering re-legalization as an emergency matter. Last week he submitted an astonishing ransaction tax as an emergency. assure you that I won't," he

Last fall, after his election, there mers, was a sensation when he said he had an "open mind" on the matter of re-legalization. Advocates of legalized betting interpreted the comment as indication he might not oppose efforts to bring the ponies back to Texas and a storm of criticism emanated from church organizations and others.

Some suggested his "open mind" statement was merely the slip of the tongue by a man not accustomed to press interviews. "Do you still have an open mind?"

A laugh.
"I don't want to go that far," he

"I would not be in favor of any bill, no matter how much money it would raise," he said, speaking de-liberately, "if it placed the state in partnership with crime."

"Do you consider betting on horse races a crime?" a reporter queried.

"Or anything that might be alled with crime directly or indirect."

lied with crime, directly or indirectly," he said.

ly," he said.

It was suggested that if horse race betting was legalized, it would not be a crime.

"No," he agreed.

Asked if he would approve a local contion legislating measure, he comtion legislation measure, he com-ented he had nothing to say on

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300 Veterans Will Convene In Amarillo

Youth training camps and a proposed Americanism meeting next March will be discussed when 300 Legionnaires from throughout the Fanhandle convene in Amarillo e ture, which two years ago repealed a legalization statute after a bitter controversy.

warned yesterday that another cut of o'clock tonight for an inter-post meeting of the American Legalization of the American Legalization statute after a bitter controversy.

gather at 5:45 at Buckingham's Service Station for the trip, Transpor-

mid-continent oil state, he said, could be averted only by government allocation of production or by divorcement of pipelines.

Foster, member of the committee of 36 of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, outlined his views in a letter to Wirt Franklin, chairman of the committee, and to lowed by a dance. chairman of the committee, and to committeemen. lowed by a dance.

Both American Legion and American Legion auxiliary members will attend. In addition to the district commander other officials present will include Lou J. Roberts of Berger, past commander and pres-ent district membership chairman, Mrs. Guy Clay of Shamrock, past district president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, WINIPEG (P)—University of Man-itoba in offering a special short district auxiliary president. course of lectures on fur farming. The first lecture was attended by

The number of people borrowing books in English public libraries increased by 1,500,000 since 1935.

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IT? OF COURSE,
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HOLD EVERYTHING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Clyde Lewis

LUNCH, MISTER!



"What do you mean, you padded the shoulders? . .
It's the pants I want padded!"

TO FREE MILLION-AIRE MAKEE FROM A
DETACHMENT OF
REBEL
CAVALRY.







WASH TUBBS

UNARMED WASH AND EASY ATTEMPT



Showdown On

Dies Probing

Likely Soon

continuing the Dies committee on

day to be headed for a quick show-

Medical Association Seeks To Quash U. S. Indictment

While congressmen study the vast. The court hearing will be on a national health program submitted motion to question grand jurors sterday by President Roosevelt, about the evidence which govern-

american Medical Association will did not conspire to restrain trade begin a fight in federal court tomor-row to quash an indictment accusing in opposing Group Health, Inc., an committee, with which the A. M. A. it, along with some of its members association of federal employes pro-and affiliates, of monopolistic prac-viding medical service for a monthly recommendations involved extension

> The President submitted the health program without any request of his own for its adoption. He did not discuss the committee recommendations nor mention the compulsory health insurance phase. Senator Wagner, Democrat, N.Y., said he was preparing a bill to cover at least part of

ment attorneys presented in a secret

nine-week inquiry.

The question of prepaid medical service indirectly by the A. M. A. indictment is expected to become the

health program.

It is the only phase of the program, drafted by a presidentia

the recommendations. The A. M. A. was accused today by Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the American Chemical Labora-

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The storarket today suffered its sharpest brean more than 4 months as Wall Street doom over foreign developments deepen discussion of the proposed national

of public health research and facili-ties, along with additional hospitals, Occasional efforts at a rally met with

Amount of the response. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Commission houses with overseas connections reported offerings of American 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.

Dr. Schacht tenueu to 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.

Randa emulated stocks and even U. S. Most composition on Most composition on Perkins. He based his resolution on failure to

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)-Wheat

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan, 23 (AP)— USDA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 400; carly ales butcher heifers 5,50-7,50; good light earling kinds upward to 8,50; most beef ows 5,25-6,00; few up to 6,50 and above; caler top 10,00; stockers and feeders 5,50-50.

Hogs 1,500; shipper and small killer top 7.50; packer top 7.25; packing sows 5,75-6.25.

THIEVES STRIKE HOME

POCATELLO, Idaho—Police Chief

Robert M. Pugmire has offered a \$10 reward for apprehension of the thieves who broke into a summer

thieves who broke into a summer cabin near here and stripped it of cooking equipment, wall decorations and "everything that was loose."

Police are most anxious to have the property returned.

It was their cabin.

American

"to the detriment

i of the public."

Parsons said the medical assoon and the American Society of deal Pathologists would approve dical men untrained in chemistry work in laboratories, but excluded impetent chemists because they sere not medically-trained.

The A. M. A. and the chemical society, the two largest individual socientific organizations in the country, have been in disagreement before over the question of medical adoption of scientific discoveries reported by chemists.

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The United States each year promotion of scientific discoveries reported by chemists. Perkins. He based his resolution on the labor department's failure to press deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO maritime leader, on the ground he was a Communist. Dies said he had not seen the impeachment resolution in advance, but

remarked:
"Many Democrats as well feel that this woman ought to get out of the cabinet." The labor department suspended proceedings against Bridges after a federal circuit court decided in another case that membership in 40 27 1/8 6 3/8 6 6 1/2 cont Oil Del
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Goodyear T & R
Houston Oil
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Int Harvester
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Nash-Kelvinator the Communist party was not adequate reason for deportation. Secretary Perkins reiterated yes-terday in a letter to Chairman Nor-

ton, Democrat, N. J., of the House labor committee the department's contention that it would be a waste of time to proceed in the Bridges matter until the Supreme Court reviews the other decision. The Dies committee has contended

that the cases are not similar.

President Of Great Northern Road Dies

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24 (A)-William Patrick Kenney, 69, president of the Great Northern Railway since 1932, and the last of the James J. Hill-trained executives of that road, died

here early today. Widely-known among railroad men as "Bill" Kenney, the executive had been engaged in railway work for 52 years, 37 of them with the Great Northern.

He began his unbroken railroad career of more than half a century in 1887 with the Chicago Great Western Railway, for which he worked as switchman, clerk and stenographer.

In 1902 he joined the Great Northern as chief clerk in the freight department and advanced rapidly un-der the regime of James J. Hill. In 1904 he became assistant general freight agent, advanced a few months later to assistant to the vice-president in charge of traffic In 1907 he became assistant traffic manager; in 1911 general traffic manager, and in 1912 became traf-

fic vice-president. He remained in this position until 1932 when he succeeded Ralph Budd as president of the road when the latter became head of the Burlington road.

Kenney's life was threatened last April by extortionists who demandchickers, and 23 (AP)—wheat prices were depressed today by the decline of security values and by snows that blank eted much of the winter wheat belt. Early gains of % cent were replaced with net losses that amounted to as much as % cent at times but there were frequent fractional rallies after the lows had been established.

Wheat closed ½-½ lower than Saturday, May and July 69-69½, corn ½-½-60wn, May 51%-½, July 52½; oats ½-½-58 lower.

Gambling Cleanup In K. C. Ordered

set a grand jury on the trial of another scandal today with an or-der to get the "big man" in Kansas

firsts local 16½, cars 17; firsts local states and 16½.

cars 16½.

Poultry live, 1, car, 17 trucks, firm; hens over 5 lbs. 17½, 5 lbs, and under 18; leghorn 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 chickens 13; roosters 12½, leghorn costers 11½; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 14.

White 15; small colored 11, White 12; geese 15; turkeys, toms young 20, old 16; geese 15; turkeys, toms young 20, old 16; hens 21. He did not name the "big man" in his charge to the jury. Judge Reeves armed the jury with one of the government's most fearsion statute, which sent Al Capone

geese 15; turkeys, toms years 21.

Dressed turkeys firm; bbl, packed young toms 26½, old 22, young hens 28, old 25; box packed toms 27-27½, hens 29; southwestern toms 26, hens 27. "Gambling places exist," he said, "from which Huge incomes, mous incomes, are derived and from which the government, burdened NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP)—In-reased liquidation and realizing depressed totton futures here today and at the owest prices were nearly 50 cents a bale net lower. as it is and burdened as its citizens come, and the people must suffer the odium of having these places

tower.
In the afternoon March contracts sold
8.55, May at 8.27, July 7.96, and
1. 7.47, or 8 to 9 points below Saturin the afternoon March contracts sold maintained amongst them."

As a sample of the "big operations, Judge Reeves cited to the column of naving these maintained amongst them." As a sample of the "big man's" operations, Judge Reeves cited figur-

Oct. 7.47, or 8 to 9 points below satur-day's close.

The unfavorable situation abroad, sharp declines in securities and lack of develop-ment regarding future farm policies in Washington were the influences behind the selling movement.

Demand was light and limited to scale down trade calling and some covering. Ginnings to January 16 of 11.568,369 bales were construed as slightly bullish but had little effect on the market.

Operations, Judge Reeves cited figur-es obtained by a federal investigator which showed he took \$30,500 from one place alone in a little less than a year.

"I give you these figures," he said, "that you may know something of the awful tariff, of the awful lug' that is laid on the unwary, the unsuspecting and upon the innocent NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sentiment was depressed later in the morning by sharp breaks in stocks which attracted additional liquidation and checked investment 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. unsuspecting and upon the innocent population of Kansas City."

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Crude Production Up 23,646 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24 (A)-Production of crude petroleum in the to 68,090 barrels daily. United States increased 23,646 barrels daily during the week ending Cotton Production Jan. 21 to a daily average of 3,270,-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-A 691 barrels, the Oil and Gas Jour- Off 6 Million Bales nal reported today.

Oklahoma nad an increase of 5,975 barrels daily and an average of 426,-

creased 4,350 barrels daily to 632,-

barrels daily to 155,200.
Eastern states, including Illinois and Michigan, declined 353 barrels daily to a total daily average of 285,557 and the Rocky Mountain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A)-The 925. East Texas was up 198 barr is to Jan. 16 totaled 11,558.369 bales, indaily to 372,198 and the total state cluding 157,612 round bales, counted of Texas showed an increase of 14, 954 barrels daily to 1,290,244.

There was a drop in Louisiana's production of 5,190 for an average of 260,270 barrels daily, California increased 4,250 barrels daily to 632.

Climings to Land bales, counted as half bales, and excluding linters. Climings to that date a year ago totaled 17,644,207 bales, including 315,441 round bales, and two years ago, 11,956,381 and 280,642.

Climings to Land 16, by states.

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750 and Kansas had a rise of 2,900 with comparative figures for a year ago included:
Arkansas 1,300,491 and 1,730,004;
Louisiana 651,271 and 1,039,909;
New Mexico, 91,199 and 146,190;
Oklahoma, 544,866 and 735,219;
Texas, 2,957,556 and 4,822,962.

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