The Weather

Oklahoma and West Texasfair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

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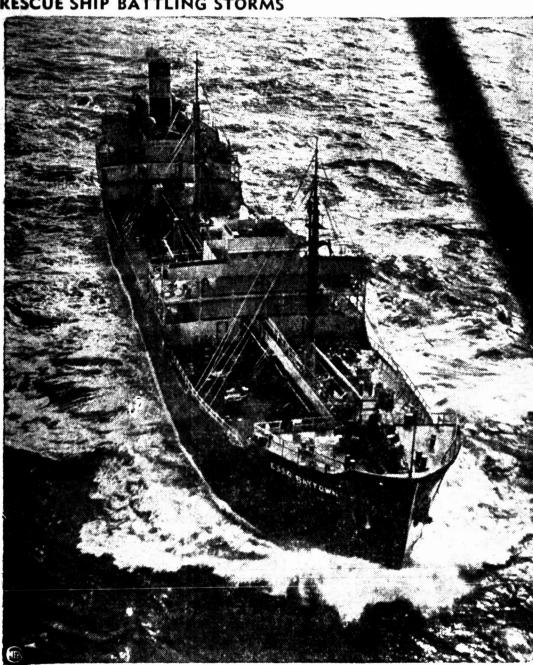
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Good Evening!

Hope springs eternal in the human breast; man never is, but always to be blest.--Pope.

FIRST AND ONLY AERIAL VIEW OF RESCUE SHIP BATTLING STORMS



With his fragile plane yawing crazily under the lash of an icy gale, Joseph Boyle, NEA Service's flying cameraman, located

Bayton, 70 miles east of Sia Girt, N. J. He took this exclusive picture of the tanker fighting through angrily boiling

section. No report has been received

The total number of 1939 poll tax

cayments is only about a fourth of

the poll taxes paid in 1938. Last year

there were nearly 6.000 persons eli-

paid alone in cases where property

Disorder, Bloodshed

Expected To Follow

End Of Spanish War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)-

Diplomats and military experts

ernment forces cannot hold out

much longer expressed belief to-

Guerilla warfare, they

disorder and bloodshed.

day an end of the civil war would

might continue indefinitely in some sections after General Fran-

co's advancing troops have subju-

But the Spanish embassy in Washington indicated that the

supporters of the republic were by

no means ready to give up. In a

"The Spanish people will not

surrendered before when there has

Members of the Spanish govern-

been a foreign invasion."

tax is not required.

survivors of the sunken British flying boat, Cavalier. On a previous unsuccessful quest for the Esso Baytown, Boyle flew 100 mil s over the storm-ridden At-

Only 631 Poll Taxes Paíd--Four Days Left **Daladier Says**

50 Per Cent Of Funds To Stay In Gray County

Pampans are invited to attend yesterday. one or all of the dances honoring Despite a spurt of 38 passions one or all of the dances honoring made Wednesday at the office of the President's birthday next Mon- F. E. Leech, the total number of poll day night. Jack Johnson, general tax payments made to date at the chairman of the committee on ar- office is only 631. This figure, howtion to residents of nearby towns where poll tax payments can also where no dances will be held to ar- be made by citizens living in that range a party and come to Pampa. Danc's here wil be held in the from McLean, Mr. Leech said. Schneider hotel, Southern club and in the red school building on central campus where an old time dance will be sponsored.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will gible to vote in Gray county. against infantile paralysis. The rest ber of poll tax payments to date will go to the National foundation. 631, were separate poll tax pay-Pampans unable to attend the ments, but were included in property dances are urged to send a dime to the President.

Wheat Growers To Offer Suggestions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP) The agriculture department sought farmer views today on how prices of wheat might be boosted. It gave 50 growers from 21 states an opportunity at a three-day conference to offer suggestions for im-

proving operation of the AAA's crop control program. The meeting was called at a time when most major wheat-producing nations were considering be followed by a long period of plans for an international conference to deal with a world wheat surplus of about 1,230,000,000 bush-

els, the largest ever recorded. Officials said the conference was expected to discuss tentative plans for a referendum on marketing quotas; loans on the 1938 crop;

But the Spanish emba processing taxes to raise greater benefit payments for farmers cooperating with the farm program: and creation of a "commercial statement last night it said wheat belt" to which wheat crop control provisions of the farm law

I Heard - - -

That the Veterans of Foreign Wars will present a short feature subjugated when the last soldier, self accidentally while cleaning a on Americanism at local theaters backed up against the French borgun Sunday night in his Park Aveon, It will close with the singing

Italians Must Evacuate Spain,

county citizens had only four more Daladier announced today France been his base. days in which to pay their 1939 poll and Britain had agreed to take "the necessary steps" to meet an Italian threat if the Fascist forces failed to leave spain at the close of the

to be submitted in elections this civil war. year resulted in a score of telephone. The Premier declared precautions calls being received at the office of the of the county tax assessor collector Despite a spurt of 39 payments now are on training cruises.

the aid of Italian troops.

Referring to the Spanish government slogan "no pasaran!" shall not pass!" Mussolini said:

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (A)-Taxas legis-

Here's Job For Cnly a very few of the total num-Some Blind Person

tax require payment of the \$1.75 poll tax, but the poll tax can be icday—time of the page boys. would have the Board of Control lect a blind person to operate the stand. Articles to be sold would include cold drinks, candy, cigars, cigarets, etc. The resolution finally was referred to the committee on lands and buildings. The author, Rep. J. Harvey Shell of Gregory, said the resolution, in addition to saving time here who believe the Spanish gov- of employes, would "give a job to

some blind person. Actress's Refusal To Talk Dead-Ends Brulatour Probe

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)-Refusals of blonde Hope Hampton, actress, to waive immunity in a grand stalemated today in the investigation of the mysterious shooting of her multi-millionaire husband, Jules E Brulatour

Miss Hampton wouldn't talk at all —without a promise of immunity— and her husband told stories so varying in details, police said, that their inquiry appeared to be getting noment said only last week that rich where industrial Catalonia, backbone of The

The 68-year-old pioneer film magthe republic's defense, would be nate, who insisted he had shot him on, It will close with the singing der and the Mediterranean, is rue home, was in his hospital bed America and the audience will killed as he raises his rifle for a yesterday on charges of illegal pos-

Franco Army **Marches Into** Barcelona

Loyalists Retreat Into Mountains On French Frontier

day as Insurgent soldiers marched triumphantly down the palm-lined bou'evards to the cheers of thou-sands in the conquered government

(By The Associated Press)

Spanish Insurgents marched today into Barcelona, their biggest prize in more than two and one half years of civil war.

triumph on her southern border coming up had better watch out! bolstered the defenses of her em-

Defenders of Barcelona, Spain's largest city, did not r sist at the end many places, there are a flock of despite their die-hard proclamation. proposed changes in the state gov-

Foled with the possibility of a ernment ordered 80,000 men for miliary service in April—six months shead of schedule

Italy, which covets French territorial possessions, yesterday called 60,000 reserves to military service and neither diplomatic quarters, officials nor the press in Paris hid heir concern. Italians Honored.

It was the climax of a knockout ffensive launched Dec. 23 by the Insurgent armies from lines roughly 30 miles w st of the city.

Three picked columns of troops which have seen some of the most savage fighting of the war—the Moroccan Legionnaires, the Navarrrese army corps and an Italian "arrew" division—were given the honor of

eading the entry into Barcelona. The government's supporters, however, insisted the war would continue both there and in the central holds Madrid and Valencia.

Truckloads of provisions rumbled up behind the Barcelona army of of the traditional two, for all pretion inflicted by the Insurgent air and sea blockade of the capital. The great part of the city's innabitants appeared to have remained a new state constitution. stoically to await the arrival of the

lona, Spain's greatest city, from the all persons over 65 y-ars old.

Smaller city of Burgos, which has Giving crippled or disabled adults Wednesday that Gray PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Premier smaller city of Burgos, which has

Death In Slaying

GALVESTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-Gammunications in the Mediterranean, bler Leo Lera. 30, who played his protected from forced sale for paywhere warships of the two powers now are on training cruises.

order Leo Lera, 30, who played his ment of debts, now are on training cruises.

order Leo Lera, 30, who played his ment of debts, now are on training cruises. asked Judges Charles G. Dibrell appoint six assistants with six-year ROME, Jan. 26 (P)—A wildly for a new trial and other chance to overlapping terms. cheering Fascist crowd tonight rais-ed shouts of "Tunisia!" in response Last night his life became the rangements, is extending an invita- ever, does not include McLean, to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to resident of people to the public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury sentenced him public buildings, strets, severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury severally severally to a speech in which Premier Mus- stakes when a jury several sev

month ago. Lera claimed the killing was an "they accident—that he meant to shoot in Woman Who As Girl the air and break up a scuffle be-

We have passed and I say to you tween his companion, Mike Calan-The state contended Lera killed Phillips because the latter sat down in the gambler's chair at a cafe.

Marsene Johnson, defense attor-ney, said he would file a motion for today. Funeral services will be held a new trial today. Johnson said Friday afternoon with burial in San Lera's case had become a turbulent Angelo

Charles Lamka New Plant Superintendent

Charles Lamka of El Reno, Okla the Liebmann ice plant in that city is the new sales and delivery superintendent of the Pampa Ice Manufacturing company. Mr. Lamka arrived in Pampa Monday to begin his new duties.

The new superintendent was a

ber of Commerce in El Reno, and is Parish, pilot for The Cabot Co. a member of the First Christian church. He is unmarried. In Pampa Wednesday was Fred Wewerka, of El Reno, one-time manager of the local ice plant, now over the Pampa Country club golf ceived special permission from the general manager of the Liebmann

Temperatures In Pampa

Su	nset	Yest'dy	48	11	a.	m	
7	a.	m	. 19	12	N	oon.	
8	a.	m	. 18	1	D.	m.	
9	a.	m	27			m	
10	a.	m	32				

12,000 May Be Dead In Chile Earthquake

If You Pay Your Poll Tax

BARCELONA. Jan. 26 (P)—Generaliseimo Franco's forces completed the occupation of Barcelona late to-To Vote On W. Lee's Transaction Tax Plan

France, alarm dover possibility paying your poil taxes this year before a final, Italian-aided Insurgent cause there are no big state elections France Warns Some are liable to steak up on Italy She'll

Besides important city elections in The city had been under contin- ernment, including Governor W. Lee uous bembardment, much of its was O'Daniel's revolutionary transaction ruins and some areas were burntion tax-pension plan, waiting on gislative action.

If some of them, including one

swift end to the Spanish strife and new complications, the French govof the people this year, you'll be sorry!

A check of larger cities in Texas indicates payments are lagging behind those of last year by a considerable margin. Poll taxes paid in Bexar county

to date number approximately 31,-800 as compared with 33,500 last year; Dallas' figures are 26,500 as to 36,000; Fort Worth's Tarrant ecunty totals are 6.500 and 8,700, while Houston reports 15.000 as compared to a final total two years ago of nearly 18,000.

One tax-assessor collector, howver, predicted a record off-election year sale because of Governor O'-Daniel's tax proposal. Besides the governor's drastic pro-

partner in the Rome-Berlin axis. posal to change the state's structure and pension setup someone else's poll tax abolishment suggestion, other Europe constitutional amendments which where the government still might reach the people for a vote tact with Russia and Poland. this year are:

Providing four-year terms, instead occupation to bring relief to the cinct, county, district and state of-population after months of priva- fices. One proposal would not permit a governor to succeed himself after a four-vear term.

Calling of a convention to frame

\$15 a month state assistance

Compelling retir ment of judges at the age of 73 after at least 15 years consecutive service.

Levying a two and a half per cent sales tax to finance persions, cent sales tax to finance persions, aid to ne dy blind and neglected behildren, and teachers retir ment.

Beafen In Test Providing household furniture is

Permitting the attorney General to Providing that out of some taxes

county purposes.

Knew Jesse James. Dies At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 26 (A)-Mrs.

AUSTIN. Jan. 26 (P)—T:xas legisators were interested in saving time icday—time of the page boys. A resolution was introduced to permit operation of a concession stand The motion was not subject to de- a meal. in the state capitol. The resolution tyr, gentlemen, don't make him an tainments. Her husband, who died c'aimed it would benefit stockmen cents. Here it is: Hillbilly biscuits House Constitutional Amen example because of a certain con- in 1899, was one of the first to graze and he felt the agriculture commitsheep along the Conchos and Spring tee was the proper body to consider

Airplane Sows Grass Seeds Over Ranches

successful here yesterday afternoon when sowing of grass seed from an be carried at a time in the plane being used. Drop seed has blown The new superintendent was a vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in El Reno, and is Parish, pilot for The Cabot Co. Flying the Aeronca monoplane belonging to the Panhandle Flying Wind volocity will determine a Service, which had been equipped what height the pilot will fly in with a special blower, Parish flew sowing the seed. The pilot has re-

course and sowed a quantity of department of aeronautic to fly low Gama grass seed. This afternoon Parish is to fly the Range land is in excellent condiship to the Clinton Henry ranch 22 tion for the sowing, Mr. Henry miles of here where he is scheduled said.

to sow 300 pounds of Gama and drop grass seed over the range. To- as pilot of the Cabot plane when he morrow Parish plans to sow 500 recigned to take a position as pilot pounds of Gama seed over the Mel with Transcontinental and Western Davis ranch southeast of LeFors. Air. Mr. Parish is well known here, Gama grass has been found to be having flown the Cabot ship while coarse grass with feathery seeds. United States air corps of which he

in sowing the seed.

Mr. Parish succeeded Dee Graham It is a tall Pilot Graham was serving with the

O'Daniel Charges Capitol Writer With Sarcasm

A capitol news writer a few days ago, taking the comptroller's rec-ords on expense accounts, figured the plan would reduce the total cost of government annually about one fifth of one per cent.

The writer figured the saving would amount to \$285,000 a year. The cost of state government during the fiscal year ending last Aug. 21 was \$157,000,000.

writer for the Associated Press who south of Santiago in the heart of a day or two ago in an article based the agricultural belt, from refugees upon some investigation on his part who came out by air and from discovered that the taxpayers of ameteur radio operators.

Texas would be saved the large sum

The communique confi quest of Barcelona.

"France cannot permit anyone to truch the empire she founded with her blood." Bonnet d clared in the ly all of the citizens of Texas an was put at between 3,000 and 4,000. amount like \$285,000 is so enormous as to be almost incomprehensible.

"If the correspondents are able to discover similar means of saving \$285,000 a year we will soon be able six months ahead of schedule, for to clear up the deficit and pay old age assistance besides avoiding dewhen Italy's demands for a share in linquent taxes.

the French empire are expected to here and there and in various departments amounts like \$285,000.00 that 2,000 was a likely figure. The foreign minister also delivered the total will run into the millions. this indirect warning to the German "Perhaps the article was intend-

"The French government does not intend to disinterest itself in Central overlook that and hope that the "W have stayed in constant con-"There must be an end to the leg-end that our policy has destroyed en-

gagements we have made in Eastern Europe "They still exist and should be carried out in the spirit in which

Keep Empire

Minister George Bonnet gave Italy

Spanish frontier Italian troops

were aiding the Insurgent con-

crowded, cheering chamber of depu-

fcreign affairs debate just after the

gov rnment called 80,000 young men.

service during the coming months

reach a climax.

elemn warning today to keen hands off the French colonial empire while south of France's

they were contracted." Bonnet referred to France's mutual new state constitution. a sistance pacts with Soviet Russia Levying a two per cent retail sales and Poland which have been conconquerors.

Franco was understood to be planning to move his capital to Barceloid age pension of \$15 a month to her former ally. Czecho-Slovakia, against Germany's successful deage of the Sudgraph and last September 1. mands for the Sudetenland last Sep

Foes Of Betting

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (A)-Uncompromising House fors of relegalization of horse rase betting were defeated today in an effort to transfer the dinance prohibiting the distribution relegalization bill from the state affairs to the agriculture committee.

The motion to recommit the proposal was made by Rep. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene co-author of the bill wo years ago which outlawed racing His motion was killed at the request of Rep. Bail y Ragsdale of Crockett author of the rel galization proposal. Ragsdale incidentally, is chairman of the agriculture committee.

Bradbury said he was motivated by the belief the state affairs committee contained a larger percentage of friends of the racing bill than the and be merry—for 35 cents!

W. Lee O'Daniel today defended his suggestion that state workers who travel be limited to spending 35 cents each on meals and \$1 for

The Governor's formal statement,

ed to be a little sarcastic but in behalf of the state government and the people of Texas I can readily

newspapermen will continue to cooperate by locating another \$285,-000 that can be saved for the tax-ridden people of Texas." Hague Loses Fight

On CIO Assembling PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP) Mayor Frank Hague lost in the time circuit court of appeals today his ing.

To speed rescue operations, the ordered the military to public meetings in Jersey City, N. J. government ordered the military to

public meetings. Judge Clark had nct decided whether the ordinance was valid.) 2. Holding unconstitutional an or-

of circulars. Judge Clark also had not ruled on the validity of this local 3. Striking out of Judge Clarks'

halt CIO meetings unless all similar

O'Daniel's 35-Cent 'Specials' Offered

public meetings were banned.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P)-Eat. drink. SAN ANGELO. Jan. 26 (P)—Mrs.
Bettye Campbell. 87, who came here friends of the racing bill than the agriculture group and also by a detoday. Funeral services will be held side to the call the attention of the briday afternoon with burial in San "folks back home" to the fact that to shave state expenses, that state the same track gambling issue again to shave state expenses, that state the same track gambling issue again to shave state expenses, that state the same track gambling issue again to shave state expenses, that state the same track gambling issue again to shave state expenses. employes be limited to 35 cents for

> fried steak with gravy, mashed pota- from the author. toes, fresh turnip greens, cream peas, coffee, milk, tea, buttermilk, and

And a Dallas hotel offers "O'Daniel's 35-cent special," breaded veal cutlet, tomato juice, blackeved peas, mashed potatoes, hillbilly biscuits, coffee, ta, or milk. O'Daniel also recommended a limit

of \$1 a day on expenses of state employes for hotel rooms.

Hines Loses Effort To Avoid New Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)-James Hines, long powerful Tammany district leader, lost his effort to avoid trial on lottery conspiracy charges today when General Sessions Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr. overruled a defense attack on the indictment.

Counsel for Hines had contended the conspiracy count, on which 12 other points in the indictment were based, was outlawed by the statute of limitations.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey immediately began outlining the state's case against the political leader, accused of selling his influence to the operators of the late Dutch Schultz \$20,000,000 a

3,000 Killed In Old City Of Chillan

Sixty Per Cent Of Concepcion Laid In Ruins By Shock

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 26. (AP)—First government reports today gave more than 4,000 dead and the total may go above 12,000 in the earthquake that spread ruin and terror through central Chile Tuesday night.

The government communique was the first official tabulation of the death and damage and it was far from complete.

Estimates of 12.000 dead came as sent to the press, read: from aviators who flew over the "I desire to congratulate the regions hardest hit, 250 miles

The communique confirmed that was put at between 3.000 and 4.000. The population is 40,000. "Sixty percent" of Concepcion-

known to tourists as the city of the perfumed plaza because of its beautiful linden trees — was destroyed. The communique gave no estimate of dead among the popu-lation of 77,000 but aviators and a manufacturer who flew out agreed Talca, with a population of 65,-

suffered heavy damage but only five dead were listed there. From more than a score of towns came reports of dead, of homes and jails that collapsed, of fire, or lack of water and light, and of food shortage.

The quake was felt through a 450-mile strip from Valpariso, north of Santiago, south along the coast. The Concepcion-Talca-Chillan region, 250 miles south, was the most seriously affect?d.

San Carlos suffered heavy damage and Longavi was nearly demolished, but from these and other

take over radio stations. Special Federal Judg. William Clark preventing the city from interfering with CIO meetings or speakers.

There were modifications of Judge Clark's decree, however. Thy were:

Helding upconstitutional the decree to take over radio stations. Special trains, destroyers, planes, trucks and merchant vessels sped to the stricken region with doctors, nurses, food and medicine.

Some officials gave credence to

1. Holding unconstitutional the estimates that the dead in Chillan 144 Blocks Levelled A physician who flew over Chillan reported only five houses were left.

ing the main section of the south-"The main street a mile long was choked with a terrific mass of deb-. which means many who decree a clause that police could not managed to escape collapsing houses

were trapped under falling cornices and large blocks of stone," he said. "I think 5,000 dead in Chillan is a conservative estimate. A Pan-American-grace plane left Santiago for Chillan to take President Pedro Aguirre Cerda on a tour of the stricken region and bring him

Late News

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P)—A resolu-tion by Rep. Reese Turner, of Cameron calling for an election to A case in Marlin has on its menu authorize writing of a new consti-"special state employe's dinner" 35 corn sticks included, chicken committee teday without objection

1 Saw - - -

A baby that certainly brightened up this corner's eyes. She is Minnie Velda Cole, four-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole who have just returned from Olney, Ill.

It's No Great Feat

it's nothing unusual to fly a plane. But put the two together and have a man on his hands on the wing of a plane which is traveling at a high rate of speed, and "you've got

something there!" You've got something when you use a News Want Ad to rent a house, apt., or room you've got a feeling of securing the swiftness and surene of a News Want Ad. And the rates are so econo low as Ic a word. Let the News ad-taker assist you in compos-ing an ad to bring about the quickest and best results. Just

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Amarillo-Pampa Game Looms As Toss-Up

Lubbock Due To Be Tough Here Tonight

Important games in the quest or the 1939 Blg Five champ-ionship will be played here toight and temerrow night when ek's Westerners and Amalo's potent Sandies will invade

The Westerners, on paper, are not as strong as either the Saudies or the Harvesters, but because Lubk is the team that has slipped up on Pampa basketball teams in the past. Coach Mitchell is going to wind his quintet up for a hard. driving performance.

The fact that Amarillo beat Lubock only 4 pounts in a game play-d this week indicates that the ers will be harder to beat han the Borgans who last night alowed the Sandies to get away with nurder in the first half. The Amacans secred most of their points grabbing the ball and taking it grabbing the ball and task

If the Harvesters do get by Lubthey will find the done against temorrow night. Last night. marillo beat Borger 17 points, the me margin by which Pampa throt-led the Bulldogs, but Amarillo's d string played most of the after the half when the Sanwre leading 22 to 2. The Ama- his team's points. quint crushed the Catfish's herges 37 to 20. Everybody on the e squad played except the by Borger. ester first string played the entire a few minutes

Thus it would seem that the Sanes have an edge on the Harvists even if their margin of victory Borger was the same. But gs are not what they seem somes, and this is one of the times Close observers feel that the Harers can mow down that Sandorm. They point out that Amacaught the Borger five while latter were still trying to get over being beat by Pampa, their tional rivals.

They point out further that Borger was keyed up for the Pampa me, and couldn't have been as worked up against Amarillo as they

The gam's tonight and tomorrow night will not decide the Big Five which has no bearing at all on the Interscholastic league's district urnament, but they will indicate protable winner. Lubbock has beaten by Borger and Ama-The Sandies are leading the with Pampa in second place. The Haresters will leave on a road trip Feb. 3 to play Plainview, Lubbock, and Amarillo, and the chamforship will be decided on that The first game tonight and to-

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will start at 7 o'clock, and the second game, between the first strings, will begin as soon as the first clash

Large crowds are expected at

Sandies Rout **Borger 37-20**

BORGER, Jan. 26-(Special)-Amarillo's Golden Sandies kept their Big Five 1.000 percentage all in one piece here Wednesday night when they defeated the Borger Bulldogs 37 to 20 in a conference tussle in the Borger gym.

The Sandies swept into an early had and were holding the long end of a 22-2 count at the half-time

Jack Childers, eagle-eyed marksman, was high scorer of the game with 14 points to his and the Sandies credit. Roy Bechtol, the other Amarillo forward, scored nine of

Davis Bulldog forward racked up 10 points, half of the total scored

The Amarille victory tonight was first string played the entire their second this season. The Bull-without substitution, except dogs lost to them on the Sandie for Miller in the first half for court in one of the first games of Box score

AMARILLO (37) FG FT PF TP

AMARILLO (31) I'(I	1 1	1 1.	1 1
Childers, f 6	2	1	14
Ratcliff, sf 0	0	0	0
Bigelow, sf 0	0	0	0
Bechtol, f 4	1	0	9
Dillon, c 2	0	1	4
Jones, sc 1	0	3	-
Mauldin, g 1	1	4	3
Thompson, sg 0	0	0	0
White, g 1	1	1	3
Miller sg 1	0	1	2
Crudgington, sg 0	0	0	0
Cook, s3 0	0	0	C
Totals 16	5	11	37
BCRGER (20) FG	Fi	PF	TP
Davis, f	4	2	10

Watkins. Tavison, f John Williams Allen.

Sites For Cage Playoffs Picked

AP) - Selection of Philadelphia and San Francisco as sites for playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament was announced today by H. G. Olsen, assistant athletic director at Ohio State University and general chairman of the N. C. A. A.'s executive committee.

gion east of the Mississippi River will compete at Philadelphia March 17 and 18. Four teams west of the river will meet on the coast March 20 and 21.

playoffs will meet at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., March 25 to determine the title.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)— Gents, things have reached the stage where you've got to get there ahead of time to see the finish of Joe Louis fight. . Last night Joe's old pal, John Henry Lewis got his before you could say Jack Robinson, much less Edward G. Robinson. The bows are supand Joe proved it by putting J. H. out of his misery as soon as he could unwind his right. Tony Galento was there and swore by everything he could think of you'd never catch him calling Louis "dat

Sonja Hénie almost stole the show. Everybody quit looking at a red hot prelim when she tripped in . . Until then the John racketeering in athletics," said State Barrymores were getting the pho-

tographers' business. lature.

We actually went to 1,000 men—asked them to old Quaker and give us their frank opinion. one knew the name of the whiskey yet, 960 out the 1,000 were enthusiastic in their praise—and Old Quaker had just about every fine qualys good whiskey can possess. But—note this et. Old Quaker sells at a rock-bottom low price! Try Old Quaker yourself—see for yourself how no it is—how much money it will save you.





Frank Brown

judge "That's enough.

badly

stopped.

tered the German in 2:04 last sum-

mer. Maybe it was worse, though

Lewis showed no ser ous ill effects

in his dressing room afterward and insisted he had not been

is difficult to measure

The big, poker-faced negro has

become a finished fighter and a

terrible man to meet in the ring.

He went after Lewis last night with an awful certainty. They had

fiddled for not more than 10 seconds when Joe closed in and

began ripping lefts and rights.

The first right that hit John

Henry's jaw spun him against the

ropes and staggered him. He said

later he never recovered from it.

Within another 10 seconds the

up, but Louis closed in and con-

Louis must have landed 40 times

lenger's credit it only can be said

that he was game. If he had been

permitted he would have taken

Though he had reason to be

pleased with the \$102,000 he took

some serious doubts today about

nightfall, but it is difficult to see

how he can do it without ex-

periencing a few qualms of con-

Felt About Fight

The Louis of last night surely

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-You

know how Louis is. Hitting so fast

you have to watch the ripples of the

punches. Hitting so hard the best

their stride like a man in a dream.

ting, when he sort of scrapes his way

After when John Henry had wrap-

ped a blue bathrobe around himself,

er. I was a fighter once myself. Not

Pampa's Junior High Reaper ba

Reapers To Play

have been much fun to watch.

was a fearsome sight.

sent him down. He was

his merciless execution. It

the short time it lasted,

hurt when the fight was

A boy who was doped to featherweights a tough time in the 1938 Golden tournament but had to leave the city before the tournament is back again. He is Frank Brown, above, an experienced boxer. Brown has shown plenty of stuff in exhibition and inter-city matches The class, however, is much tougher than last year Train-



E. & M. Cafe climbed in the Class bowling league 1 st night with three straight wins over the Humble Oil is while The Texas Company took a firmer grip on the top rung by winning two out of three from Gunn-Hinerman.

Gurney of the Cafemen rolled high game of 210 pins with McCarthy of the oilmen having high series with 526 pins, one more than Sprinkle of

The Class C schedule for tonight

Pampa Press vs. Ellis Barbers and Cabet vs. Jones-Everett, at 7 o'clock; Modern Beauty Shop vs. Santa Fe at 9 o'clock

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E. & M. CAFE					digging up that May oppon
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State Scholarships For Athletes Urged

ormer high school coach who now guts to keep him in there." college educations on state scholar- son's body, talked to him low and reach baseball's upper pay strata.

"Consideration of athletic ability Senator Arthur L. Schwartz of a bill he has introduced in the state legis-

He explained his proposal, if approved, would require the New York tat board of regents to consider athletic ability in choosing recipiints of 300 of the 750 scholarships of varied amounts awarded annually Amarillo Cagers

"The remaining 450 scholarships Friday Afternoon would still be available for districution on a strict scholarship basis as all of them are now," he added. Swartz, a Republican, said he got his idea from demands for open subsidization of college athletes by Fcotball Coaches Glenn S. (Pop) Warner of Temple and Jock Suth-

Frank E. Buckingham Enrolled to Practice Before the

erland of Pitt.

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Canadian Cage Riley And McEwin Will Tourney Will **Begin Friday** GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Jan. 26, (AP)—Quest for a worthwhile opponent for Joe Louis begins to seem downright silly after last night's

CANADIAN. Jan. 26-The Cana dian basketball season will close Fri-day and Saturday, January 27-28, with the annual tourney. This is the farce at the Garden, when the farce at the Garden, when the tan terror reduced poor John Henry Lewis to a battered, help-less hulk of a man in two min-tites and 29 seconds of fighting. ninth annual tourney, and according to the trophles and number of teams entered, it promises to be the best Sixty teams have been invited, in John Henry, who had cluding such winners as Mobeetis optimistically been introduced only girls, who have won practically ev a few minutes previously as the "challenger for the world's heavy-weight crown," went down under girls. Pampa Harvesters, Shamrock Tell, Perryton, Wheeler, Miami, Follett, Higgins, Darrouzette, and nuthe onslaught for the third and last time, the thought must have others who have not yet merous others who have their acceptance sheets. struck every last one of the 17,350 fans in the arena that in Joe Larger and better trophies have Louis there was a fighter who been ordered than ever before given,

including gold basketballs to be The Brown Bomber, defending his title for the fifth time, was sented to the coaches of teams. Trophies go to the following not struck a real blow as he shuffled in and knocked the day-First place, boys and girls Second place, boys and girls. lights out of Lewis. Not a glove had yet been laid on Joe when Sportsmanship, team. Sportsmanship, individual. Referee Arthur Donovan lifted the glassy-eyed John Henry to his Gold basketballs will be presented

legs and yelled to the knockdown All star teams, first place boys and girls. Lewis, who spotted the great champion 20 pounds, received as All star teams, second place boys and girls. terrible a beating in the fraction Coaches of winning teams, boys of a round as Louis dealt out to and girls. Max Schmeling when he slaugh-

Saturday night, after the winners have been determined, coronation of the "Basketball Queen" will take place. This is an annual event and is always accompanied by music and onation, the Queen will present the awards to the winners of the tour-

managers on the way out and each of them said solemnly: "He would have knocked out Deer" "He 'Scared,' Says Manager Mack

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 (A)-Connie Mack, venerable manager of the Philade phia Athletics, offered a theory today that young pitchers are shelled from the mound with uch alarming frequency nowadays because they are "just a bit scared. "They hear so much about home run hitters," said Mack, who came over from Fort Myers with his son, Connie Jr., to see the horse races, that when some fellow comes up there swinging a bat they begin to wonder if he's going to hit one over the fence. As a result they don't pitch with confidence, and a player

alibi. young pitchers especially," he said.
"Old pitchers get sore arms somein last night, Promoter Mike Jacobs' mind must be filled with times, of course. But these young fellows shouldn't be bothered. They digging up that May opponent he never were in the old days and the human body hasn't deteriorated at has promised the champion. He

without confidence isn't going far.

has promised the champion. He has been seriously considering a Louis-Tony Galento fight and might even announce it before this improving.

"We have several players just about ready to play great ball," he announced. You know, we were protty good at times last summer. However, he wasn't satisfied with

made a chopping block the pitching. **Gehrig Calmly** Accepts Slash

By JUDSON BAILEY.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)—There should be widespread rejoicing muscles on his back to count the today because the calm acceptance of a cut by Lou Gehrig, baseball's men grow goggle-eyed and falter in highest salaried player, apparently signals surrender for most of the How do you think a father feels

watching his son in there, watching holdout troops. John Edward Lewis knows. His bringing signed contracts to the son was in the ring with Joe last various clubs and the really recalcition on who became a fighter. The Nearly every incoming mail son who became a fighter. The son who was light-heavyweight cham-These avowed holdouts melude Van "Louis hits too fast and too hard. Dodgers, who has been asked to I've seen my boy fight before. He's work for \$5,000 instead of the \$15,000 a good fighter. I thought he had a he received last year, and Buck chance. Maybe he did—before the Newsom of the St. Louis Browns,

fight. But when that feller gets hit- who wants \$20,000. There is no question that their ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P)-A in and lets go, my boy had only his positions were undermined by the signing of Gehrig, who in recent In the dressing room he shuffled years has stood foremost in the helps make New York's laws wants to aid schoolboy grid stars obtain through the crowd and wiped his ranks of bargainers ambitious to Usually good guessers say the durable first sacker probably accepted

a \$4,000 cut to \$35,000.

Whatever the amount, Genrig's acceptance with nothing worse than a grimace certainly furnished no enhis father came out and talked a little, one eye on his son. "I raised this boy. To be a fightgood enough but good enough to more than offered in his new conmake a little dough. You know how I felt tonight? Like Louis was hitas last year. Thus the Yankees, whose winning of

a world championship for the third straight time might conceivably stimulate some salary problems, seem in a fair way or signing all hands with a minimum of difficulty. A generally liberal policy on the

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tion of the Panhandle are urged to

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of reserve seats around the ring Tickets are now on sale at the Pam-

Tickets left will be placed on sale at \$1 each per night.

Mail orders may be sent to the
Fampa News. There are three rows

ruary 8, 9 and 10.

15 Postscript.

Meet In Main Mat Event Muleshoe who in the past has kept the wrestling rules sacred, and Wildcat Billy McEwin, the Montana terror who doesn't know the meaning of the word legal, will meet in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card Monday night. The Muleshoe grappler has shown from in past matches that he is entitled to a main event. When undefeated Joe Banaski was called away for a week, Chambers decided to give McEwin another chance following his good showing against Netry last Monday night.

A new referee will be the third man in the ring because Nemanic has decided he wants to get in the swim again. The referee has not been ramed but Chambers is trying to get Dutch Mantell, it is rumored. Nemanic and Steve Netry, the Florida flash, will meet in the semifinal. The two are about the same weight which will be the first time Netry has not had to give several pounds in weight since his first appearance here.

A newcomer to the tournament

pounds in weight since his first appearance here,

A newcomer to the tournament will be Alan Plummer, former national football figure. Frankle Hill will be given the honor of teaching the newcomer the ropes. Hill lost a main event to Banaski in the last match.

Schmeling Leaves For United States

BERLIN, Jan. 26. (AP) — Max Schmeling, who recently declared he would try again to win back the heavyweight crown, has started for the United States.
Schmeling left Berlin for Paris last night with his trainer, Max Machon. They sail from Le Havre Saturday and arrive in New York

An effort to get another fight may be in the minds of the two Maxes but everything here pointed to a deliberate effort on Schmeling's part to put a rest rumors that he has been sent to a concentration camp and others concentration camp and others concentration camp and others concentration. centration camp and others con-cerning his health and that of his actress-wife, Anny Ondra.



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pa News and at Cretney Drug.

A new entry was received, giving Combs-Worley Bldg. the tournament a brother act. The newcomer was Doug Keyser, a bantamweight, and brother of Mage Kyser, a mighty promising mid-dleweight. Little Keyser was an out-Lanora standing figure in the high school bouts list year and on aniateur cards here.

Don Whitly, promising lightweight withdrew from the tournament yes-terday and left for Houston to make

his home. He plans to enter the Houston tournament. FRI. - SAT. Any other boys entered who can not participate are instructed to WERYBODY'S GO notify the Golden Gloves Editor, Pampa Daily News, Pampa, immedlately. Several local boys who have Pampa Athletic arena where free training is in progress between 5 and 7 p.m. each day. Borger's team will probably be

Last Times Today

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named following a tournament in Borger tomorrow night.

Several losers from the Amarillo tournament, to be led the nights of Feb. 6 and 7, plan to enter here. LAST DAY BLACK BANDIT" "SPIDER'S WEB"



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Round The Razzberry Bush By HARRY HOARE

R. E. Johnson, ardent fisherman, sat and general admission for all is all set for the season. Yesterday he received a sweet-looking 15-foot row boat, with outboard motor. Now he is building a trailer on which to carry his new toy. "Where it goes I go," announced Mr. Johnson this morning. The boat is equipped with vacuu tanks and can be filled with water and people and still won't sink. Mr. Johnson and friends have a pet lake out in New Mexico where they have never failed to catch the limit. He is going to build a

Three Pampa bowling teams have entered the Panhandle Bowling tournament now in progress in Amarillo. The Berry Alleys team will bowl on Saturday night with the Dr. Peppers and Weir Barbers set to roll Sunday afternoon.

canopy so that he will be able to

Note to Game Warden Charlie Canadian: Next time you are in Pampa I want to talk to entered have not appeared at the Also, Rufe Thompson looking for you.

Mage Keyser says he is the darkhorse in the middleweight class of the Golden Gloves tournament. The big fellow is in -top shape and is ready for all comers. His midget brother, Doug, is also a real darkhorse in the bantamweight class, according to Mage. Note-There are some dark horses in nearly every weight bracket.

Going to the basketball games tonight and tomorrow night? Lubbock will be here tonight and Amarillo tomorrow night.

part of other owners has for stalled

ketball team will entertain the Central juniors of Amarillo here to-**AUTO** morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in a Panhandle Basketball league game. No admission will be charged. FINANCING No admission will be charged.

The Reapers are lodged in the cellar with Central tied for the had but the Reapers should not be counted out. Coach Oscar Hinger has a mighty premising group of youngsters that lack only experience. They have hatcht and exced but are were ters that lack only experience. They have height and speed but are woefully green about the game.

"They're learning fast," Coach Hinger said following a stiff works out yesterday. "They showed great improvement in holding the Sophomors and without Burge, good center, who was ili."

The Sophomores draw a bye tomorrow, last of the first round cam.

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'Dust Bowl' Mere Shadow

The "Dust Bowl," once a 51,000,000 acre region of desolation in the mid-dlewest, has been shaved to a mere hadow of its former self.

Agricultural sgents of five states

Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico—agreed today
the great area wherein blowing, shifting, choking dusters were mak-ing farming a nightmere four years had been whittled to about 9,-000,000 acres.

The blowing dust problem has been so greatly reduced farmers and stockmen of the southern great plains turned their attention from rain prospects to the price of their

In Gray county, the dust storms that are likely to occur here this spring will amount to only 10 per cent of the size of previous dusters, according to a local wheat man.

Prospects for the 1939 wheat crop

in Gray county appear good at the present time and it is estimated that 90 per cent of the normal crop will be produced this year. However, the situation might change within the next 60 days, the local wheat

Bolstering their hopes was the report of Ted Alexander, county agent of Potter county, Tex., who said wheat prospects were the best since 1932. Slow rains last year had a great

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effect in cutting down the area har-rassed by wind erosion, H. H. Fin-nell, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service for the five-state area, explained, but it was the unprecendented January moisture that shifted the "borders"

of the Dust Bowl.

While some "wheat land" is still being turned back to grass, county agents say this practice has dropped to a minimum, with only land they say shouldn't have been broken for cultivation in the first place being planted one season to grain ms and the next season to the ulent grama and buffalo grasss which have proved their hardi-

Soil Conservation Service officials agricultural men have found once denuded by lack of rain and high winds must first be planted to grain sorghums to place a residue in the soil, before even the native grass will "take hold."

rains, the Southern Great Plains pursuit. region will harvest a crop not real-

Older Boys Will Hold Conference

Grever C. Good, state conference director of the Texas Older Boys' conference, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday in the interest of the an-

And 5.

Hi-Y club members of towns and cities north and west of Fort Worth are eligible to attend the meeting. However, any boy around the ages of 16, 16 and 17 may attend and the man shot Kronschnabel between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock tonight. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Nona the man shot Kronschnabel between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock tonight.

J. L. Lester, teacher in Pampa high school, is leader of the Pampa

Nationally known speakers will be Guam Fleet Base present to conduct the meetings. Among those listed are H. C. Gosersity of Las Vegas, N. M., J. J. Mc-Connell, executive secretary of the Southwestern States for Y. M. C. A. workers, Roy E. Dickerson, national chairman of DeMolay work in America, Mr. Good and others.

Shoffit And Massey File Annual Reports

Annual reports of the constable of precinct 1. Henry Shoffit, and of the justice of the peace of precinct 4. R. D. Massey, are the latest of the fee reports to be filed in the office of the district clerk.

Constable Shoffit's report shows total fees earned and collected as \$26.50, and total expenses of office as \$1,893,30,of which mileage acnted for \$592.80 and salary for

Justice Massey's total expense of office was \$120.50, of which \$120 was salary, the balance being for stationery and office expense, while the space on the report for the total amount of fees earned and collected is marked "none."

Sporting club.

The title-holder received \$34,413.70 while Lewis drew down \$15,056.

Scout News

TROOP 3 The troop met in the basement of the First Baptist church last night. Both the Beaver and the Flaming Arrow patrols worked on tender-foot tests, A hike was planned for a later date.

Present at the meeting were Lynn Stark, H. E. Crocker, Gordon Bay-fess, Tom King, Wesley Morton, Eucldy Simmons, Don Board, Forest Vaughn, Douglass Loveless, Don Stevens, Jesse Hopkins, Wallace Till-man, Billy Gamblin, Howard Kelly.

Every Winter had Terrible Colds"

Nurse's Grateful Letter "I want to thank you for the wonderful cough and cold medicine. BUCKLEY'S
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Chana and Abram Grynzpan (seated, front row) are pictured in Paris court where they appealed the four-month sentence and 100-franc fine given them for harboring their nephew Herschel Grynzpan, youthful Jew who assassinated Nazi diplomat Ernst vom Rath. As a result of appeal, Abram Grynzpan drew a heavier sentence. His wife's was reduced.

Housewife Missing Link In 1916 Death

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (A)-A F. F. Gleason. 45, of 512 Danver dark-haired housewife was located road, superintendent of operation and identified by police today as the of the Gasoline Department of Philmissing link in a 1916 murder case lips Petrolsum company for the past and the victim of Los Angeles' first 18 years, died yesterday afternoon at automobile kidnaping.

February, March and April—the customary dry and windy months— Burchill, who police alleged shot Neekamp Funeral Home, Bartles-tomary dry and windy months— and killed motorcycle officer Thomtomary dry and windy months—
follow d by the usual heavy May
as J. Kronschnabel as he sped in

to file extradition proceedings to return Burchill here next May for strving as a sergeant in the 37th intrial after his release from the fantry during the World war at Fort western Pennsylvania penitentiary McIntosh, Laredo. where he is serving 20 years for the slaying of Edward R. Fry, a love rival, in Pittsburgh in 1918. "I was Naomi, the girl who was kidnaped," said Mrs. William L. Bispo, wife of a city employe and

mother of two children "I had put the terrible experience mual Northwest Texas Older Boys out of my mind and never knew ing aide project will give a houseConference to be held in Amarillo they had identified the man who warming and tea for the home in-

the man shot Kronschnabel be-cause he feared the girl would be found in his machine. ----

Urged By Admiral

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A)-Rear Admiral Arthur J Hepburn told a mis congressional committee to day this country's position in the Far East would be rendered "stable" by estab-lishment of a strong advanced fleet base on the Pacific island of Guam. Hepburn, who headed a special

naval board which recommended im-mediate establishment of an airplane and submarine base on Guam and two score other bases, explained the board's views to the House naval

Louis Paid At Rate Of \$230.96 Second

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-Heavy weight Champion Jee Louis got paid at the rate of \$230.96 a second for his two minutes and 29 seconds knockout of John Henry Lewis at Madison Square Garden last night, according to figures of the Twentieth Century Sporting club.

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Phillips Employe Taken By Death

the Memorial hospital in Bartles-Capt. D. R. Patton said Naomi ville, Okla. Funeral services will be inty agents predicted that with a few scattered showers in the night of Dec. 15, 1916 by James Christian church. The body is in

> Gleason has been connected with the Phillips Petroleum Company Now police are ready, Patton said, since shortly after it was organized.

WPA Workers Will Give Tea To Group

Workers on the WPA housekeep-

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Pupils of Mrs. Kathryn Vincent controlling 7500 acres of land in the vicinity of Sanford, eadings and dancing.

Fairest C. Quarles is superinten-large scale coal mining would be re
Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, Southern Methodist University's former griding great, today had occasion to rule on a legal matter constant of the superinten-large scale coal mining would be re-

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Football Games On Sunday Held Legal AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (/P)-Texas Tech

as the attorney general's department a

of Texas Technological college asked Mann for an opinion, on whether there were any state statutes prohib ean play football on Sunday so far since the Red Raiders had scheduled a game with St. Mary's college of California on Nov. 5, a Sunday.

sion to rule on a legal matter con-cerning the sport by which he first know of any statutory provision

was catapulted into newspaper head-, which might prohibit the playing of a football game on Sunday by Texas Technological college by reason of the fact that it is a state institu-

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Mystery Of Life Alike At 6 Or 60

"To God. In heaven, Up in the sky." That was the only address on the envelope. The childish scrawl of the writing helped the Minneapolis postoffice people to trace the letter back to 6-year-old Bobby Lewis.

The letter inside the scrawled envelope was simple. It read:

"Dear God: "When I go upstairs, please let me see Floydie.

"BOBBY."

Floyd, you see, had been one of Bobby's pals. He was only 4, while Bobby was 6. So when Floyd underwent an operation, Bobby was concerned with all the bigbrotherly instincts of a 6-year-old for a little boy who was his friend.

Floyd died, but Bobby couldn't understand, quite All his 6-year-old mind could grasp was that Floyd had gone, somewhere far away. "Upstairs?" "In heaven?" Up in the sky?" So the child-mind expressed

Bobby will grow older, as 6-year-old boys do. He will go through school, and perhaps college. He will go through a period of cynical young manhood, and sume is not an easy one. We shall be called parti-hard-boiled middle-age. He will see many more of his sans, even though we would be the very last to link

Philosophy will come to his aid, with many a highflown theory about life here and hereafter. Like win our cause, for the church is the most powerful Omar, he may frequent doctor and saint, but like and important institution in America, but we will omar he may find that ever he "came out the self- also win the respect of those who at the beginning same door wherein he went."

* * * When he is old and bent, weary with years and batterings and philosophy, someone else dear to him will die. And Bobby, be he ever so venerable, will find himself sloughing aside all the fancy trapping of his philosophies and murmuring "To God. In dangerous trails America is following. One influheaven. Up in the sky."

It is the great irony of life that Bobby may live to 60 or 106, and never get closer to the inscrutable mystery of life and death than he was as a little boy

The Nation's Press

WHERE WOULD YOU CUT COSTS?' (From the New York Times)

In his annual message Mr. Roosevelt said in effect to Congress: "If you want a balanced budget you will have to cut government costs, and just where will you cut them?" That same question invariably is put to everyone who urges Federal retrenchment. It was put to Mr. Roosevelt himself in 1932, when he promised to cut the Hoover budget by 25 per cent It is worth while to recall his answer; for it went straight to the heart of the matter then and it still goes straight to the hear of the matter now.

It is futile, Mr. Roosevelt said in 1932, to expect "any important economy" from an administration (he was speaking of Mr. Hoover's administration) which is "committed to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible

WHY CREDIT LAGS (New York Times)

The banks have frequently been sharply criticized by Federal officials for not lending more liberally. These officials have sometimes even hinted strongly that if the banks do not increase their foans to business the Federal Government and its agencies will have to step in and do it for them. In his annual report yesterday Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman cf the board of the Chase National Bank, offered an explanation of why, in spite of the huge reserves created by governmental cheap money policies, bank loans to business have not expanded faster:

There must be in the first place willing borrow. ers, since the initiative in loan transactions must come from them. And in the second place the borrowers should be able to repay. Both their willingness to borrow and their ability to repay depend in large part upon the profit to be made out of the use of the borrowed funds. Lack of belief in that result is the chief of the psychological factors restraining both borrowers and lenders at

The whole country would benefit from a clearer understanding of these facts in Washington.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Things go on in all sort of places, and all of them this house who is not a Christian!" are worth looking at. Let's take a sample tour.

First, the chamber of the House of Representatives, a table and two wooden reading racks. Here is where don't even whisper to each other.

Some of it is going on as you enter. Congressman small boys—pages, whose job it is to fetch and carry climages, and even then he intreaties. Most of the Republicans are present, but the all this solemnity. Democratic benches are almost empty. Practically There is a heavy rap with a gavel and everybody everybody is talking in a not-too-subdued undertone. rises. The robed justices appear and take their places. From time to time the speaker taps with his gavel Everyone sits down again, and a lawyer advances to for order, and falls to get it. The congressman talks the lectern which faces the bench. So far not a word

Someone rises to ask a question. "Will the gentle- manuscript, and begins: man yield?" The gentleman does. The questioner rises | "May it please the court-" man yield?" The gentleman does. The questioner rises in his place, and the official reporter scurries across And he begins to talk about 25-cent moving picture was violently contradicted by Mme. Luce Vidi. Both were expelled from to take down what he says. It goes on and on. Con- tickets in Texas.

A MINISTER'S FORESIGHT

Yesterday, we reproduced the first part of a small folder issued by Reverend James W. Fifield, jr., minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. If you failed to read it, we believe you missed a good presentation from a sincere man with foresight.

Today we complete the article. We recommend that the ministers in the territory give this suggestion of Reverend Fifield's thoughtful and prayerful consideration.

(Continued from Yesterday)

The leadership which is called for should be provided by the clergy because (1.) the problem is basically SPIRITUAL; (2.) other groups such as educators are too tied to the totalitarian purse to speak out boldly, and (3.) if the church can save America from the impending tragedy of dictatorship, in the doing, it will save itself. The church has long needed a real rallying cry. Perhaps the separation of Church and State was conceived for just such an emergency as now confronts us. Churches get about the support they deserve. Here is an opportunity for the church to deserve the larger support it needs, an opportunity to reclaim many who have deserted it because of its impotence, and an opportunity to regain its real spiritual birthright. If, with Jesus, we believe in the sacredness of individual personalities, then our leadership responsibility is very plain. The clergy leadership is trusted and honored in America. The hosts who do not think into the implications of our present status will repudiate the present trend under a constructive, courageous, ministerial leadership.

It is not too late! We have detoured a long way but not too far. America is a rich nation with rugged citizens. She can survive her out-of-balancebudgets. She can lift her load and go forward to ward fulfillment of her worthy destiny if solid foundations be restored. Time-vindicated principles must supplant the present program of expediency Those whose judgment I most trust assure me that the trend is not yet irrevocable. The greatest present danger is not in today's harvests but in the seed which is today being sown. Our people have not yet surrendered to the propaganda deluge. The clergy can restore individual thought on a widespread scale, and when our citizens can be aroused to constructive thought, their conclusions may always be trusted.

The task which I suggest the clergy should asour Christianity to any partisanship. We may be called unpatriotic and accused of "selling out", but so was Jesus. In the long last we will not only may libel us. In a very small way I have seen this cycle pass already. Within the reach of my own pulpit and radio broadcasts are many who formerly condemned the attitude which I am here presenting, but who more recently have been kind enough and frank enough to commend it. I may add that in this group there are a number of ministers who ential minister preached a sermon recently upon the topic "I Confess My Sins", voicing his over-powering sense of remorse for the destructive influence his utterances had been.

I abhor hysteria-producing alarmists. I am not a reactionary. I visited Russia and other nations with an open and eager mind, hoping something uld point the way to better things here. Always I returned with a deepened devotion to the American way, despite all its imperfections. Here, as in those nations, the spiritually committed church may be our last line of defense against the totalitarian trend. Step by step, America moves toward tragedy for the prevention of which we ministers have large responsibility because our first allegiance must always be to God in Christ. We have gone far enough along the road so that there can be no mistake about what lies at the end of the trail. The pattern is too similar to that followed in other nations which are further advanced in this same trend for us to be mistaken. We need not question the motives of our leadership or its advisors. That is beside the point. The point is to save America from the tragedy toward which it moves. To do so would be to contribute immeasurably to freedom and the Christianity-producingenvironment over the whole earth at a time of

The question which I am raising in this little, friendly pamphlet is whether the church, indiffer- the last to hold that the British ent and silent, shall remain part of the problem movie business is prospering. He's or whether the church, aroused and courageous, shall become part of the solution. I hope my concern is ill-founded and have for a long time withheld this message, hoping to see some reassuring sign. But alas! The facts lead increasingly and inescapably to the conclusion that we are moving Phoenix-from-the-ashes, that idea. toward the dangers of dictatorship-dangerous, however benevolent. Surely our duty is clear. If there seems to be justification, let us plan to get together in small groups at central points and dis-cuss things further, meanwhile speaking out clearly about it and encouraging other ministers who are thus-minded to do likewise. This would seem a thoroughly Christian procedure for those of us who seek to serve Him and who love America.

gressman Treadway is making a good speech, and it seems a pity he isn't getting more attention. Doesn't Congress ever pay attention?

It does, sometime. Later on Congressman Hoffman about it. of Michigan takes the floor to denounce Attorney General Murphy. He brings with him a suitcase; dramatically he opens it and reveals a choice collection of knives, blackjacks, knuckle-dusters and other weapons. He flourishes these at the awakening Demo- five months preparing it - story crats; it looks as if he were offering battle, but he conferences, yes, but not in the Hollywood style. They didn't have is merely remarking that these are playthings made by the Michigan sitdown strikers during Murphy's didn't have a wild-eyed supervisor regime as governor.

He draws fire. Half a dozen Democrats rise and clamor for attention. From the Republican side come cries of encouragement, "Don't yield! Don't yield!" Mr. Hoffman does not yield, and presently the Democrats subside.

All of this ends, after a while. Someone else gets up whole kiboodle of them packed up to discuss the election and the depression, and the to St. Moritz and the snows for WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-You may not know what buzz of talk revives. Your attention wanders—to be duction, when enthusiasm makes the wheels go round on Capitol Hill, but it's jerked back to life by a remark that will haunt you always interesting to watch them spin.

I thought n edd highest, they'd sit up half the for days to come. Some orator is shouting: "... and night working on ideas despite that There are plenty of good spots to watch from. I ask you whether you can name any Democrat in they all had to be on the set,

WE TAKE YOU NOW TOO-Try the Supreme Court next. Here, by all odds, is that "Pygmalion's" forces were ever The members' benches form a huge semi-circle, the most impressive sight of all. The chamber is im- eager for new ideas, discarded facing a built-up bank of desks where sit the clerks, mense, with four double marble pillars on each side none such until it had been we'll recorders and what-not. This bank culminates in a and huge red velvet drapes back of them. Four more solitary pinnacle where sits the speaker in lone pillars rise back of the judges' bench. The ceiling real value all the old cliches and grandeur. Down in the center, between members' seems miles away. Lawyers and spectators, sitting in timeworn devices of the screen benches and clerks' is a little open space containing their places and waiting for the court to come in,

Standing behind the vacant judges' chair are four

has been said. The lawyer bows slightly opens his

SHUN THIS HITCH-HIKER!



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-I don't suppose Hollywood will or can take a lesson from it, but "Pygmalion" was made by doing things just about as differently from Hollywood's way as possible

If you haven't seen "Pygmalion" you've heard about it. Around Hollywood you hear of little else. You get scenes and bits of bus-iness quoted at you, and you hear Oo's and Ah's. You hear about Wendy Hiller, the "find" in the lead of the Bernard Shaw play, his first successfully adapted to and, about Leslie Howard, and Gabriel Pascal, the brilliant young producer who admits he's orilliant. It all adds up - "Pygmalion" is in the bag.

And "Pygmalion" hails from England, where all reports have it the film industry is in a bad way From England, where a "dying industry" created about half the pic that found places on critical "ten bests" of 1938!

Leslie Howard is in town, probably to do Ashley Wilkes in With the Wind" while he's here but mainly to arrange for future work on what "Pygmalion" has started for him. For a long time Howard has talked about directing movies, and with Anthony Asquith on "Pygmalion" he had his change. He and Asquity are going on together, making pictures England for RKO release, with Howard acting and co-directing. Paschal, Shaw-bitten, is doing more Shaw for Metro.

The scholarly Howard would be sure the boom, boomed too was its undoing. Money lured into "quick movie profits" was lost, and became thereafter timid. It'll come back, however. Of that he's

ygmalion" can be attributed, first all, to its source—Mr. Shaw's The News 'Pygmalion" can be attributed, first play-and then to "a spirit of harmony that prevailed."

When Pascal prevailed upon the oitherto reluctant Shaw to allow one of his plays to be filmed, Howard went into the venture - like most of the others-on a percentage basis. They were concerned with making the best possible picand they weren't frantic

They went to the splendidly equipped—but otherwise deserted -new Pinewood studios at London, and they made the thing in eight weeks. Before that they had spent a release date to meet, and they ard, understand, is much more tactful than I am-he phrased all this nicely so as not to hurt Hollywood's feelings.)

it, in fact, that once the tinuing. talk sessions; and even during pro bright-eyed, in the morning.

The important thing-as How discussed; on the other hand, they Mr. Shaw, despite his reputa tion, proved tractable enor rare occasions only did he hit the

ceiling at Pascal's suggestions of are not deceptive—the great Shaw was pleased with his picture. And well he can be-it stands to clean up a fortune!

Life and death of Benito Musso lini caused uproar at the 1939 Fortune Telling competition in Paris. M. Leon Laffon predicted the death

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Going home at noon and seeing boys lounging on the curb and idewalk across the street from the high school reminded me that the Atlanta (Tex.) high school has provided a smoking lounge for high school boys whose parents personally informed principal or a teacher that they didn't object. A boy found smoking on the ground during school hours without permision from home will be sent home not to return until a conference with his parents is arranged. Smoking by boys whose parents object will not be tolerated . . . The favorite smoking place of some boys are the courthouse lawn sidewalks. However, not a few Pampa students smoke at home, but not at school. It would seem that the Atlanta innovation has strong points in its favor and strong points against it . . . Mrs. Mickey McCormick, last survivor of survivor of Old Tascosa, who personally knew Billy The Kid, recently was moved to Channing for proper care. She had lived alone in a little stone house facing "Boot Hill" cemetery several years. She obtained a promise from the Hartley county commissioners she should be buried at Tascosa beside her husband, owner of an early-day gaming place. Mrs. McCormick's 18-year-old dog died a few weeks ago caused her much dis-tress. Many tourists visited her little home, but she was distrustful of outsiders and would talk very little unless the visitor

Howard believes the success of Yesteryear in

was an oldtimer. She is of

ing is known about her family.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY With the exception of the oil comnittee, George W. Briggs, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, announced the names of the

various committees of the organiza-

Appointment of J. D. Merriman, Jr., foreman of the printing depart-ment of the Pampa Daily News, as manager of the Panhandle Herald, was included in a number of changes announced by the Nunn-Warren

Publishing company. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The Phillips orchestra from Whitnburg opened the 1934 meeting of yelling about costs. (Leslie How- the Panhandle chapter American Petroleum Institute.

Enrollment in the CWA school in ywood's feelings.) which classes were to begin in three days, had reached 50 and was con-

So They Say

I thought my girl friend would -CLYDE TUDOR, Buckeye, Ariz., high school boy explaining why he jumped in an irrigation canal.

So Sorry. I meant to call the doc-

-Rural housewife, two miles from department arrived at her home.

Emotional ecstacy that makes a litterbug jitter goes back 500 years. PROF. GERHARD HERZ of University of Louisville, Louisville,

The chief snag is finances.

-MGR. EDWARD J. FLANAGAN. discussing an exhibit of "Boys Town" at the New York World's

man who questioned him about crime conditions.

Air is a poor conductor of elec-

How's Your Health?

disagreed with them, the vast majority stated that cabbage was responsible. Both cooked cabbage and raw cabbage have been Some of the people said that the cabbage responsible was overcooked. From a scientific point of view it has been found that the strong flavor of hot cabbage, cauliflower and turnips is probably due to the

opment of an increased acidity. When the vegetables are cooked from the first in cold or tepid water,

If the vegetables are placed in boiling water in an uncovered kettle and cooked for the shortest possible time to produce tenderness, these

effects do not occur. Investigators in the Division of Food and Nutrition of Ohio State University tested the effects of cauliflower and cabbages on 20 different people and found that 95 per cent were affected by the various methods of preparing cabbage and cauli-

Mainly About

Pampa visitor Wednesday.

Moody Bursey.

acted business in Pampa Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane are at-

tending a lumberman's convention in Oklahoma City.

store, underwent an operation in the St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer left vesterday for Mr. Vernon, Illinois,

They will visit with relatives in Gainesville and Sherman before go ing to Mt. Vernon. Mr. Fischer was employed in the office of the Texas Company here and he will be with that company in Illinois. Miss Lettie Patton, Mrs. O. Z. Oz-mun, Mrs. John Moore, and Mrs.

Lambert left this morning for Clayton. New Mexico, where they will visit with Mrs. Ozmun's daughter, Mrs. Tommie Sumner. Also they will attend the Western dance Friday project. and Saturday. Distrist Judge W. R. Ewing will

Rural housewife, two miles from go to Wheeler Friday afternoon, Enola, Pa., when the volunteer fire where in district court he will hear motion for a new trial in the case of Tom Grammar vs. Petroleum company, a suit in which damages borne of Pampa represent the plaintiff, B. F. Morgan of Amarillo the contemplated at this time.

Innumerable surveys of diet and health indicate that certain foods are much more likely to disagree with healthy people than are others. The vegetables of the cabbage family are among the leaders in this list. Garlie, onions and chocolate are

closely associated. When 1,000 healthy persons were questioned as to the foods which

setting free of sulphur compounds by the ferments. Long cooking of vegetables in the cabbage family tends to develop disagreeable flavors and odors, including also the devel-

plant enzymes that are present will decompose the sulphur com-

flower Vegetables cooked for an hour and Vegetables cooked for an hour and a half were the worst offenders in half were the worst offenders in News, is based on hours of painscausing digestive disturbances and thereafter in order came are caulisstores and the scenes he depicts on

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at \$66. People

Mrs. Ely Fonville of Borger was Mrs. Fred Thompson left Wednes-

F. N. Belsner of Brownwood trans-

Sam Johnson, head of the meat department at Mitchell's Grocery

where they will make their home

tion. Of this amount, 40 per cent or \$166.64 goes to the state association, the balance remaining in this county W. B. Weatherred, president of the county association. A total of \$416.35 has been ob-Til kill him with kindness.

POLICE COMMISSIONER VALENTINE of New York telling what he will do to a city councilman who anesthered him and the city hall auditorium on the night of January 20, will be repeated ters sent out in the interest of the lat 8:30 o'clock tonicht in the lat 8:30

Tex's Topics . Tex DeWeese

We went with Carl Benefiel over we went with Carl Benefiel over to West Texas State College the other day to brouse around the museum and take a look at Olin Hinkle's very excellent photographic display now hanging in the stately building's salon. . . This being our first trip to the museum, the large scale exhibits and the interesting

first trip to the museum, the large scale exhibits and the interesting West Texas history behind the Panhandle Historical Society's vast collection, startled this reviewer.

After taking in the photographic exhibit we broused about the museum for awhile and finally drifted downstairs where, under expert supervision, WPA workers are putting together the bones of now extinct mammoths and giant animals that roamed the plains hundreds and thousands of years ago. . . They're digging them up every now and then, you know, at points through digging them up every now and then, you know, at points throughout the Panhandle. . . And, of all things, among these displays in the bottom of the museum we ran into C. P. Buckler and Fred Hobart of Pampa. . . . We found out soon, however, that these two gentlemen were not a part of the museum's however, that these two gentlemen Barnsdail
were not a part of the museum's
collections, but that they too, were
down there on a sighteening trip collections, but that they ,too, were collections and the collections are collections.

On the main floor we met an Indian chief who came from back in our old hometown neighborhood around the Great Lakes. . . He was standing there on duty, guarding a giant buffalo. . . by a bit of research work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that this Indian late of the search work we found that the search work we found the search work we found that the search work we found the search work we found the search work we search work we found the search work we search work we search work we found the search work we found the search work we search work we search work we search work we found the search work we found that this indian chief was a recreation by a West Texas College student of Indian lore. . . Among other interesting things (to us) were the two cases which displayed equipment used and worn by Joe Hill, son of WTSC's prexy, on his trip to the ment used and worn by Joe Hill, son of WTSC's prexy, on his trip to the South Pole with Commander Rich- N ard E. Byrd. . . . Mr. Hill was the youngest member of the expedition.

An after school lunch with Mr. Hinkle, one-time editor in Pampa, and now head of the college's journalism department, brought forth across the table news that he will go for more knowledge next summer when he is to enroll at the University of Missouri . . . Over their cups. Mr. Benefiel and Mr. Hinkle talked of things photographic, each of them being hobbyists on pitcher-snappin'. Incidentally, the college journalism prof is looking for someone who has a 3¼ by 4½ Graflex and who is in the mood to do a bit of

who is in the mood to do a bit of trading. . . . (adv.)

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Getting back to the museum—if you go over there, and you should, don't fail to hunt out the below-stairs hiding place of Gustav T. Sundstrofn, the artist, whose amazing skill includes sculptoring, painting, taxidermy, photography, and amateur paleontology. . . He is one of the most useful adjuncts now on the premises at WTSC insofar as on the premises at WTSC insofar as the work is being carried on at the museum is concerned. ... When we were there, this Swedish-American Ark Nat Gas ... wonder was busy painting the scenic Cities Service background that is to furnish the natural home of one of the animals Gulf Old natural home of one of the animals which will be displayed in one-time actual enviroment.

He works swiftly, adroitly and is giving to the college's display rooms the "atmosphere" needed to drama-tize the rich scientific finds which are being made in the area by WPA scientific parties and college and museum members.... The authentic character of his models, according thereafter in order came raw cauliflower, cabbage cooked 45 minutes, raw and coarsely shredded cabbage, next cauliflower cooked for 45 minutes, next shredded cabbage. Only 5 per cent of people were affected by vegetables cooked only until they and it would take you two full days, and it would take you two full days. at least, to go through and get a rough idea of everything contained there.

Before we left Canyon we dropped in at Mr. Warwick's spic and span Canyon News office to be greeted immediately by his charming secretary who turned us over to Mr. Warwick, who is secretary of the Panhandle Press Association. . . . After chatting of this and that, a day for Crowell to visit with Mrs. promise was wheedled from him to visit Pampa one of these days, Mch. which would be something rare, in-deed, in the busy life of the Canyon

him in these parts. Three Large Air **Bases Proposed**

publisher. . . . In more than two years and a half we have not seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-Conposal for immediate establishment a flood of refugees from Spain.

Jules Henry, French ambassador Rico and Alaska.

ing the proposed \$65,000,000 air base begun by water, soon would begin program, devoted almost the entire first day of hearings yesterday to Border questioning Admiral William D. grin, Spanish government premier, had arrived at La Junquera, Spain, about the implications of the Guam opposite the French frontier apparently to seek locations for ministries that had fled Barcelona.

their attention on Guam in the face

Leahy said the navy wants \$5,000,-000 to improve Guam's harbor facil-

ters sent out in the interest of the seal sale, to do so at once so that the final report can be made February 1.

"A Midnight Fantasy," the play of the Pampa Progress players stag-

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)-Stocks of

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Butter 826, 191, steady; creamery-firsta (88-89) 2434; 34. Eggs 10.969, firmer; fresh graded extra firsta local 16½, cars 16¾; first local 16, cars 16½; current receipts 164. Poultry live, 41 trucks, steady to firmery first under 4 lbs. Plymouth Rock 18½. Dressed turkeys firm.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)—(UI Hogs 1,200; practical top 7,56; 6.15-40, Castle 200; color and

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)-USDA)—Cattle 1,700, calves 500; odd lot outcher yearlings 6,00-7,50; good to chile salers 8,00-9,50; most sales slaughte realizes 8,00-800.

Hogs 2,900; packing sows mostly 6.00 and down; lightweights to 6.25.

Sheep 800; no early sales or bids on fat lambs; indications steady to weak.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)— Wheat— High Low

In more than two France Expects Vast Migration

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 26 (A) -French officials today ordered every available mobile guard in the gressional concern over defense plans

Or tiny Guard allowed a for tiny Guam island diverted at- posts in "the emergency zone" along tention today from the navy's pro- France's frontier in expectation of

to Government Spain, worned au-The Flouse Naval committee study- thorities a vast migration,

Border officers said Dr. Juan Ne

Hepburn, head of a naval board which recommended an airplane and submarize base for Guam, to testify further on the subject today.

The committeemen concentrated their attentions of Guam in the fore Some which have moved into

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RANDOLPH FIELD, Jan. 26 (AP)-While the nation debates President Roosevelt's request for a gigantic defense program, unruffled Randolph Field-"West Point of the air"quietly keeps its attention riveted to a job at hand.

That job-preparing young men for the long grind necessary to become finished aviators—requires approximately 150 instructors for the 344 men who annually enter the ar-

Air

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my's only air training school.

"All we know about the proposed defense program is what we read in the papers," says Col. John Brooks, nding officer.

'We have no plans for expansion, and so far as we know, the program doesen't effect us. Maybe if it is enacted into law, it will."

Col. Brooks said Randolph Field

was operating at about capacity.
"Our problem is one of air space." "We use outlying flying field and about the only way for expansion would be for us to take on more outlying fields, and there are not enough available.

He said the army could, of course stablish another training base else-

As a part of the plan, 20,000 civilian pilots would be trained annually.

Money would be turned over to the National Youth Administration, that in turn would allocate it to various colleges and universities for courses

Col. Brooks would not say what percentage of the enrollees in the they school finally get their wings as Air Reserve Corps, but it would be



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On graduation, he is sent to tactical units, some, posibly outside continental United States, for three to five years. At the end of his active lets. duty period, he is given a \$500 bo-nus to help defray expenses until he finds a job.
Col. Brooks estimates it costs the

United States \$20,000 to send a man with fire through Randolph's training school.

Fight In Senate Over Amlie Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)-A Senate fight over the confirma-tion of Thomas R. Amlie as an interstate commerce commissioner was assuming today the proportions of a broad conflict of economic views.

Some senators expressed oppo sition to Amlie because of views as embodied in legislation he proposed when a member of the House from Wisconsin. Others were quick to announce approval of the nomination.

Several senators announced that voted for confirmation of Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce, despite their opposition to the appointment, because they believe the President should have a free hand in selecting his cabinet. Some of these said no such consideration was involved in the

Amlie appointment. While in the House Amlie sponsored a proposed constitutional amendment for government ownership and management of busness. manufactures, industry and banking.

In this connection, Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) commented: "I don't believe that it disqualifies a man to be an interstate commerce commissioner if he beieves in government ownership of

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Flame-Throwing Conspiracy In Rumania Nipped

BUCHAREST, Jan. 26 (A)-Police nnounced several of 29 persons seized in an alleged Rumanian flame-throwing conspiracy confesshe is sent to Kelly Field at nearby flame-throwing conspiracy confess-San Antonio. At Kelly Field he gets ed today they had sworn to achieve political reform by terrorism "even if we had to burn down Bucharest.'

Several, the police said, also admitted they were sympathizers of During the cadet's stay, he is paid the Fascist-patterned iron guard fostered by the late Corneliu Codreanu, whose memory, author-ities said, was an inspiration for

> The said the plotters hoped to bombard

Police remained alert but seemed man said, "but we stand ready to satisfied that the plot was balked pass on an appointee's labor recles said had been implicated. The official Gazette disclosed a from organized labor.

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warrant had been signed by the military court of investigation for the arrest of eight fleeing iron guardists, among them Horia Sima, head of the iron guard general since the imprisonment and death

Labor Delegations Will Visit O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (AP)-Labor delegations from the larger cities in Texas will protest Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of Joe Kunschik of Austin, as labor commissioner at a hearing by the Senate committee on governors' nominations next Wednesday, Harry W. Acreman, secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor, said today,

Acreman said he understood there would be no labor march on American-owned telephone the capitol by representatives of building, Bucharest's only skyscrap-er, was among the structures police eration. "We're making no attempt to rates name a labor commissioner," Acre-

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on his throne in the South.

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panding consumption of American cotton and cotton seed and its prolucts at home and abroad; support ing scientific research to develop egislation to increase consumption; nodification of freight rates to give allowing shipments on equal status with other sections

The council, which picked Memphis for its permanent headquart-

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (A)-Members of the brand-new national cotton council moved homeward today, all set for a battle to keep King Cotton

ers, planned to seek a change of reported suicide of Dimitrescu Nich- Appointment of Kunschik, a maritime shipping rates, and to olai, an army officer who authorit- member of a telephone company study the advisability of getting union, brought numerous protests more general federal aid to combat cotton insects.

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state, it was revealed by Walter Daugherty, secretary.

The 21 members present discussed

delinquent accounts under letters J

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (A)-Th

same methods which have brought bovine tuberculosis under control

should be applied to human beings Dr. J. A. Myers, professor of pre-

ventative medicine at the Univer-sity of Minnesota, said here last

night. Speaking before the seventh annual international post-gradate

medical ssembly of Southwest Texas

practically eliminated tuberc

among cattle

Myers said veterinarians have

Treatment of T. B. By

Bovine Methods Urged

A credit school will be held here next month, probable starting date being Feb. 16, it was announced at the regular meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association yester-

The school will last about eight weeks with meetings one night each week. A committee on arrangements educational campaign to restore to is composed of Tom Smalling, chair-cotton its unquestioned primacy in man, Lloyd Laird, Mrs. Lela Mann, man, Lloyd Laird, Mrs. Lela Mann, Mrs. Clara Bobbitt, Mrs. Laura Cornelius, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, W. C. Wilson, Greely Warner and Craw-



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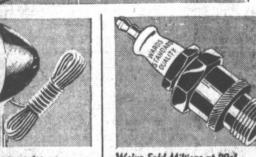




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Minor Simms.

Guests for the occasion were Mmes. E. H. Little, George Crossman, J. E. Southwood, Minor Simms, Dinner And Brid A. A. Callaghan, George Crow, Willie O'Neal, T. E. McCray, Hubert Lemons, W. L. McConnell, Tom Cleek, and the hostess.

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(Questions on editorial page.)

1. True. The first theater in the J. S. was built in Williamsburg, Va.

2. True. Peacocks do not lay eggs. ladies; Mrs. Joe Tooley, low for ladies; W. L. McConnell, high for men. and J. H. O'Neal, low for men. Pea hens do.

3. False It is not lawful to write a check for less than \$1.

4. True. Florida has the longest coast line of any state in the U. S.

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El Progresso Has Program On Art

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

An interesting program was presented for members of El Progresso club in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledcib rooms.

Contract and auction bridge and forty-two will be played and prizes are to be awarded to the mar and woman making high score in each of these games. Also door prizes will be presented. Refreshments are to viewed "Vincent Van Gogh."

be served during the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event is com-posed of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, chairman, pillar, William Carl Jones, S. F Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. Don Hurst, Lewis, J. M. McDonald, L. C. Neely, Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. J. H. Dehnert, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. C. J. Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, McNaughton, and Mrs. Cyril Ham- and the hostess.

discussed at a meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell Tuesday afternoon. Culture Members Puesday afternoon, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, leader, was Have Club Program assisted by Mrs. W. Hatcher in dis-cussing Victory highways, 40 and 47.

A report from the Council of Culture club in her home this week. Clubs was given by Mrs. J. B. Town-In a brief business session the Clubs was given by Mrs. J. B. John St. Claude Lard in the resignation of Mrs. Marvin Lewis, business session. Mrs. Roy Kilgore who has moved to Abilene, was acwas voted into the club and reports cepted. A proposed amendment to from the Council of Clubs were given the constitution pertaining to a by Mrs. J. B. Townsend and Mrs. membership waiting list was read

and accepted. Attending were Mmes. Cyril Hamilton, H. H. Isbell, Claude Lard, A. L. Meek, L. C. McMahan, W. B. Murphy, E. A. Shackleton, Katie Vincent, Ted White, C. J. McNaughton, Don Hurst, J. B. Town-pa was discussed. The club voted to cooperate with the financial send, W. L. Parker, W. Hatcher, and one guest, Mrs. Guy McTaggart.

convention expenses.

The program, "Wheels Within Wheels," showed the effect of the mechanical age on the solitary farmer. Mrs. Otis Pumphrey dis-

Mrs. C. W. Stowell's discussion gave a survey of industry. She conhome of Mrs. Roy Hallman for a Bible study with Mrs. S. L. Anderson teaching.

Mrs. J. L. Barnard, chairman, Mrs. L. L. McColm reviewed Grace conducted the business session in Lumpkin's book, "To Make Bread," which plans for assisting a shut-in in which the McClure family illus-

The circle will meet at the church worker. Those attendingwere Mmes. Craw-ford Atkinson, C. W. Briscoe, Joe session of the group will be conducted February 8 at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Berlin, 420 North Crest street, when the last two books of the Old Testament will be studied.

Those attending were Mmes G. Burrow, N. W. Gaut, R. M. Johnson, L. McCollough, J. A. Meek, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, J. R. Roby, Carl Smith, C. W. Stowell, J. P. Wehrung, D. E. Williams, and Otis

Mothers' Club Has Farewell Shower For Mrs. Render

of the Mother's club entertain d recently with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. H. Little honoring Mrs. F. A. Render, who will Sullivan, who will leave Saturday to make their home in Vernon, Mr. leave Sunday to make her home in Woodward, Okla. Mrs. Render was presented with a

coffee table as a gift from the club. Mrs. Render also was presented an orange set from Mmes. R. L. Grimes and Opal Purvines, of Borger, for-Following the luncheon the after-

sation, knitting, and embroidery ained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lucian Bryant with a unique party at which each member was awarded liams, A. A. Armstrong, Elsie Renda prize according to her bridge er, Ada Crow, Martha Sparks, Leah Franklin, Mae Pierce, R. L. Grimes, High score was won by Mrs. Bry-E. H. Little, G. W. Newsome, Ma-rion Cox, J. F. Weatherly, George Kistler, Agnes Howe, Ida Pyron, Lloyd Miller, Sarah Parsons, Audra

The prizes were all hand-made by

Honoree At Shower LEFORS, Jan. 26-Mrs. H. A. Smith gave a miscellaneous shower LAKETON, Jan. 26—Mrs. Charles
Talley entertained her son, James
Mabry with a party recently in hon
After several games were played, After several games were played, refreshments were served to Mmes. All of the school children at Lake-on, as well as the members of the H. E. Pesples, Max Brown, Bob Laketon Home Demonstration club Brown, John Oldham, the honoree,

guest of honor opened his gifts.

At a late hour sandwiches, cake and cocoa were strved to Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Gray, R. C. Carter, T. C. Bates, Arthur Corse, and George Knierim; Mesdames Lawton Relph Carruth entertained the night bridge club in their home re-Hoffer, R. E. Colwell, John Bailey, H. L. Turner; Florine and Hugh Terry, Lela Catherine, Kenneth and Lena Ruth Gray, Charles Martin Lockhart, Martha Sue Talley, Sam and Harold Oad Gatlin, Troy Dial, Billy Bailey, Carl, Darlene, Mary Louise, and Berniece Carter, Vir-

line and Gaylon Turner. Dinner And Bridge

were co-hostesses to members of the Queen of Clubs when they entertained recently in the home Mrs. Simms with a dinner-bridge. In the bridge games, which follow-

For Members

Members present were Mmes, John V. Andrews, C. P. Buckler, W. M.

Mrs. J. M. Collins was hostess at a meeting of the Twentieth Century

pa was discussed. The club voted to cooperate with the financial chairman by donating \$20 toward

cussed "Clothe," dealing with the class which first came from the hill country and entered the industrial mills, expecting money and comfort and who eked out a bare existence. Mrs. Pumphrey showed how this cle of the Central Baptist church group later became the organizers met Wednesday afternoon in the of labor.

trates the hill farmer turned mill

ment will be studied.

Those attending were Mmes. G. Pumphrey.

L. Hunter, S. L. Anderson, A. A. Ste-wart, P.A. Smith, A. L. NeCase, Earl Furnas, Pearl Erwin, J. B. Hilbun, J. Benninghoff, A. E. Butler, M. C. PANHANDLE, Jan. 26.—Members

noon was spent in informal conver-

Attending were Mmes. Mark Wil-Mecaskey, Pearl Nunn, Lucille Bradshaw, Hattie Atkins, Grace Evans, Opal Purvines, Coe Cleek, O. R. Owens, Eva Weakley, and Miss Lou-

Mrs. Tate Named

A gift was sent by Mrs. B. C. John-

and their families were invited to celebrate with James,
Games were played by both children and adults, after which the Night Bridge Club Group Entertained LEFORS, Jan. 26-Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown won high score for the evening.
>
> Pumpkin pie and coffee were serve ed to Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Brown Max Brown, Vayne Harless, Bill Watson; Miss Modell Carruth, Dee Jordan of Pampa, and the host and hostess.

> College girls may go for slang and swing, but they also go for the higher things of life, as proved by a recent magaine survey. Odds are 20 to 1 that a Texas State College for Women student is reading a magazine in the top literary bracket rather than one of the pulps or other cheap varities.

NOTICE Norma Jean's Beauty Shop (Formerly Greenhaw's Beauty

nent waving and hair sets by Norma Jean. Hair tinting and hair set by Loraine Mauldin. Facal and hair set by Sally Jo An-

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FRIDAY

ow. The called meeting of the Order lastern Star has been postponed ind

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Kit Auty will be hostess to ullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary ety at 2 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of the

church.

Höhie League of the Salvation Arm;
to meet in the League hall at 2 o'ck
Woman's Auxillary of the First P
byterfan church will meet in the an
at 2:30 o'clock.

Couple Honored

At Buffet Dinner

ers lighted the table which was laid

the host and hostess of Pampa;

Reapers Class To

Have Luncheon At

Church Wednesday

1, at 1 o'clock in the church.

Girl Scout Troop

Celebrities Are

MILK Addicts

quarts daily.

Seven Has Meeting

Girl Scouts of troop seven met this week with 31 members and one

new member, Betty Jane Boynton,

Four visitors, Wanda Shelton, Clayton Noblett, Ernest Hoyler, and

Marion Whitten, were present at

BAKER BRYANT-1932

-17 years of age, went

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and J. G. Teeters.

the meeting also.

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o'clock,

At Meeting Here Clara Hill class of First Methodist, church will have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. Emerson, 219 North Sumner. T. V. Reeves, program chairman

will make a pre-convention visit to Pampa on Feb. 14.

Members of the six federated clubs A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held in the I, O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock, of the Council of Clubs will be hostesses at this meeting. These croups include Twentieth Century club, Twentieth Century Culture, :30 o'clock.

Bethany class members of First Baptist hurch will entertain their husbands with birthday party at 7:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century Forum, El Progresso, Child Study, and Civic Cul-

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society 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. Plans for the session were cussed at a meeting of the club presidents in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton, chairman, this week.

Mrs. Orton Leads Missionary Program Wednesday Afternoon

A meeting of Woman's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches was conducted nitely.

Horace Mann Band Parents club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school. in the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin Wednesday afternoon.

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. Mrs. J. A. Orton was leader of the program which opened with the group singing "Kingdom Is Coming." After Mrs. J. ss Beard presented the scripture, Mrs. Franklin gave the meditation.

Entire Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock for an international program.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at Thirting States. Also Mrs. Orton led United States. Also Mrs. Orton led in directed prayer and Mrs. O. G. Mrs. R. M. Bellamy will be hostess to London Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hatel Schneider.

B. G. K. Sorarity 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. Smith gave the benediction Attending were Mmes. R. R. Jones, J. E. Balrd, O. G. Smith, Kit Autry, L. F. McDaniel, J. A. Orton, and E. N. Franklin.

Mrs. Autry will be hostess next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sam Houston P-TA Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'eloci in the church for a mission study. Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'eloci in the parish hall. Ladles' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ, will meet at 2:30 o'elock at the church. Will Sponsor Fun Night At School

A fun night for parents, students, and friends of Sam Houston school will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of that school Friday evening beginning at 5:30 at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

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

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

Members of the Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church will meet for visitation at 2 o'clock. o'elock. A benefit game room, which will

include bridge, dominoes, chinks checks, is to be a feature for adults A free game room and picture show will be conducted for the children Between 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock a waffle supper is to be served and candy, soda pop, and ice cream are to be sold in the halls.

All teachers and parents of the school are taking part in the arrangements for this entertainment.

Wednesday Night Dorcas Class Has Program And Social Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John

In Home Of Member and Mrs. Sid Patterson entertained SHAMROCK, Jan. 26.-Dorcas with a buffet dinner in their home class of the Firmet recently at Tall white tapers in crystal holdJ. L. Blackburn. class of the First Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. Brown, class president

presided and Mrs. Whitner offered After dinner the group played the devotional. A short business various games and gifts were presented to the guests of honor.
Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. group enjoyed a social hour.

Refreshments were served to Mmes Ray Barnes, Raymond Monday, John Sullivan: Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Miss ton, J. R. Brown, Howard Pinley, Mary Douglass, Miss Jean Barnes, L. D. Bland, Emma Skidmore, W. E. Miss Evelyn Barron; Ken Bennett, Moss, Tina Wilson, Ida Hende Bob Morris, Herman Krieger, and Charles Barrett, Blanche Box, Whit-

Dale Robinson, Royal Rhodes, and Miss Marjorle Maxwell of Borger. Howard Peak, and Frank Exum. Methodist WMS To Sponsor Food

Sale On Saturday Church Wednesday

Members of Reapers class of First

ALANREED, Jan. 26—Women of the Methodist W. M. S. are sponsoring a food sale which is to be held Saturday, Jan. 28, at Blakney Broth-

Baptist church met in the home of ers Store.

Mrs. C. W. Brisooe Wednesday aft-The ladies of the W. M. S. who Mrs. C. W. Briscoe Wednesday afternoon for a weekly class officers session.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Owen Johnson after of the Methodist church will make The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Owen Johnson after which Mrs. Wiley Pearce spoke on "Christian Visitation."

It is expected that all the ladies of the Methodist church will rhake this sale a success by having cooked foods for sale as well as serving chile and coffee during the day.

"The supreme object of visitation is the enlistment of the unenlisted and the salvation of the lost," Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Laketon Club In the business session plans were completed for a covered dish lunch-

LAKETON, Jan. 26—Vitamins in meats was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Laketon Home Demonstration club today when it met with Mrs. Arthur Corse. eon and social hour Wednesday, Feb. Those attending were Mm's, Owen Johnson, Wiley Pearce, Monroe Neely Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstrator, had charge of the main part of the program, discussing an adequate meat supply



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SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

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Testerday: Just as Janet is getting to like Barney, he dashes
off one alght on a strange assignment. It was weeks before
she saw him again.

Ilate, Aunt Mary," he said when briefly in the darkness.

"Worry!" sniffed Aunt Mary, to
"Still pals?" he asked.

CHAPTER XVII

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THE extra cleaning service offered by the management had all about you."

The maid who "did" the apartment regularly had been ill for after one. several days, and her substitute was far from efficient. When Anna, the regular maid came back to work, she darted about the apart-

"I'm awful sorry, Miss Dwight," she said to Janet, who was alone in the apartment at the time. "And by the way," Janet observed, "just when and where do he told me-"

on the owner of the Janet frowned. "But to telephone me?" For a moment "You mean the owner of the thought his name was Sartori-

"No'm, I mean Miss Cynthia's husband—the day he came to arrange about your taking this apartment. He said—oh, my goodness! What am I telling? The housekeeper'll cut my tongue out if she finds out. I ain't even supposed to know."

Janet's thoughts scurried for a moment . . . So it was Timothy Benton's money, and not the social luster of the Cantrell name that had saved Aunt Mary from the garishness of the Avalon Apartments . . . She had been right that first night; he was kind. But worry wart. You're much more what a blow Aunt Mary's inno-cent pride of name would suffer if she learned the truth!

"It's all right, Anna." Janet said quietly. "But we—the family don't want my aunt worried about innecessary details. She's rather old, you know. Of course you won't mention this to her or to any one who might?"

"No, ma'am!" the girl promised devoutly.

It was several minutes before it occurred to Janet that she, too, was a beneficiary of Timothy Benton's generosity.

AFTER that interrupted dinner Knight until early in November. He drifted into the apartment one evening as casually as if he had left it only a few hours before, teased Aunt Mary, for a few minutes, and asked Janet if she would she relapsed into what she hoped to find herself feeling suddents. She relapsed into what she hoped to find herself feeling suddents. like to go for a ride.

"Don't werry if we're a little! Presently, however, Barney

whom the word was like a red flag. "Neurotics worry. I shall go to bed with a good book and forget

been a real windfall, because it made it possible to save the expense of Margy's wages. Janet, under Aunt Mary's instruction, prepared the simple meals.

But Janet, who knew that Aunt Mary did worry, was conscience-stricken when, miles out along the road, she glanced at the clock in a filling station before which they had stopped, and saw that it was

ment, running her fingers over dusty surfaces and clucking dis-the front door open and close."

"Nonsense! She knows you're with me," Barney said; but he did

"When the manager told Mr. Benton I took care of these rooms, he asked to talk to me specially. And sleep? You never seem to be at the specially. And be told me."

"It way, sanet obtained anything, sanet reported. "Let me get out and walk along you catch up with your own the edge. Maybe I can guide you be told me." home when I call up?"

> Barney seemed genuinely startled and pleased. Then he went on almost brusquely, "Oh, here and there—when there isn't anything more exciting to do. I couldn't have got off tonight, but the man I was to see is in the hospital with I was to see is in the hospital with a slug in his left shoulder, and those birds in white coats wouldn't pull to the right and then back, let me talk to him."

"A slug? . . . Barney, it is dangerous then-what you're doing! wish-

"Well, it isn't my shoulder the slug's in, if you notice." Barney's tone was impatient. "For Heaven's sake, Jan, don't you turn into a amusing as you are."

"All right, you crazy Irishman, Janet retorted, "stick your neck out as far as you please; and if you insist on being a Boy Scout, how's this for an epitaph:

'Here lies the body of Barney Me-Knight. As a sleuth of the underworld, he

was a fright. He died with his boots on, as all heroes should, Because he forgot-"

"To remove them that night, suppose," Barney cut in. "Which his fastidious standards ijust goes to show that poets are Friendship, after all, was the one AFTER that interrupted dinner born, not made . . . And don't try to be hard-boiled, either, Jan. It isn't in your line." . . .

JANET felt snubbed, and somewas a dignified silence.

"Still pals?" he asked.
"Still pals," Janet confirmed, and laughed.

It was as near to a quarrel and an apology as they had ever come. They had hardly driven a quarter of a mile farther when, dip-ping down a steep grade into the flats along the river, they ran abruptly into a fog that was like a heavy gray sea, boiling up about them and even into the car. Bar-ney slowed the motor, leaned out

of his window, and finally stopped. "Damned if I know which side of the road I'm on," he said, "or even whether there is any road. Take the flash, will you, Jan, and

see if you can make out anything

that looks like a curb?" "I can't see anything that looks like anything," Janet reported. They tried it along those lines

for a few rods; then Barney stopped the engine. "Can't do," he called. "This n al- gives me the jitters. We'll have and to park till it lifts."

Janet explored for a few mo ments. "There's a hedge here," she

we'll be off the road, anyhow." He did so under her direction; and Janet climbed back into the car, shivering more from the ner-

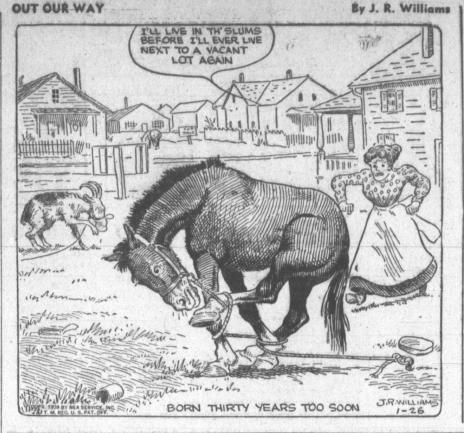
vous tension of the past few minutes than from chill. "Cold?" Barney asked quickly. He reached over the seat back, dragged out an old rain coat he kept in the rear of the car, and wrapped it about her shoulders 'My plaid shall shelter thee'," he

quoted With the fog like a wall about them, they seemed to be off in a remote world of their own, isolated in time and space. hardly talked at all, yet Janet found herself strangely contented and at rest. Barney was a comfortable person to be with. It oc-curred to her that she had never enjoyed a companionship just like this before. With Lance, there had always been a sense of uprest, a feverish anxiety to measure up to

ideal relationship.

Janet did not know how long they sat so, before she realized that Barney was asleep, utterly relaxed in the corner of the seat, as very much abandoned and alone. (To Be Continued)

THE PAMPA NEWS-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . Major Hoople YES, SIR, THIS IS -AND YOU'RE THE MAJOR HOOPLE MANOR, RESIDENCE OF MAJOR HIMSELF -YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME - I KNEW WHO YOU WERE THE MINUTE YOU AMOS B. HOOPLE, FORMERLY OF HIS DPENED YOUR MOUTH! WELL, MAJESTY'S ROYAL NEPHEW, YOU NO DOUBT HAVE MOUNTED DRAGOONS HEARD RUMORS OF MY EXIST-- HAR-RUMPH ENCE, ALTHOUGH I'VE BEEN IN BURMA FOR THE LAST 45 YEARS - I'M YOUR UNCLE BRUNO! EGAD, THE MAN DOES NOT EXACTLY WEAR A PROSPEROUS LOOK! GOME = RIGHT IN, UNCLE BRUNO =

ALLEY OOP GOOD MORNING, PAL! SAY, WHATCHA GOT THERE? A HUNK OF TH' SUMPIN THAT GOT

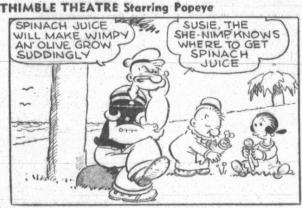




"Olive's a Spoiled Child!"













France Orders 'War Babies' For Service

PARIS, Jan. 26 (A)-The French government, facing the possibility that new international complications may arise if the Insurgents win the Spanish War, today ordered 80,000 men up for military service day. in April-six months ahead of sche-

The war ministry calls for four distart training in October

The conscripts are the "war ba-bies" born in November, 1918, plus small number of specialists—doc-ors, dentists and students whose military service had been postponed previously for professional reasons,

The order, issued personally by Premier-War Minister Daladier, specified that all professional men who have reached the age of 27 without fulfilling required military W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First service would be mobilized into

training camps army will return to normal next Manufacturing company. fall unless further extraordinary measures are deemed necessary.

Gun Used By Youth In Proposing, Says Girl In Testimony

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26. (AP)-Gun in hand, Joseph Melisko, 22, told her he "meant business," when he proposed, Mary Vietz, 24, testified in court.

She said "No," then called po-

They charged the youth with carrying a concealed weapon. He pleaded guilty and received a six-

month sentence.



Captain Minimizes Delinquency Of Juveniles Here

Juvenile delinguency conditions in Pampa are no worse than they are tain H. G. Lambrecht told the mem-

Use of existing agencies rather than the creation of any new ones was favored as the most effective in Milam county. ouths, the captain said. Captain Lambrecht is head of the Pampa unit of the Salvation army and Gray county juvenile officer.

Entertainment on the program at the luncheon yesterday was furnished by the Pampa Arts Trio, com-posed of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, pianist, Herbert Miller, violinist, and Lambert Marks, flute.

Methodist church of Pampa, Paul Potter, a visiting Rotarian from The new recruits will join 800,000 Borger, and Charles Lamka, new men already under arms. But the sales manager of the Pampa Ice

> Here's Dog That Fights Forest Fires MARYSVILLE, Calif., Jan. 26.

forest fires. break around it, then stamps out

the flames. Forest Ranger E. E. Boehm told onstration

Resolution Seeks **New Constitution**

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)-A resolu Pampa are no worse than they are tion calling upon the people of in other towns of similar size, Cap- Texas to vote on whether they want a new constitution to replace the bers of the Pampa Rotary club at the club's regular luncheon Wednes- the first order of business in the House of Representatives today.

The resolution was introduced by

is necessary for Texas to fit what he terms the "new order." His is not the first attempt to get a new document, similar efforts having been made at most every regular session of the legislature for several years However, observers pointed out his proposal has a better chance of get ting through than others since it is in the form of a concurrent resolution requiring only a majority vote,

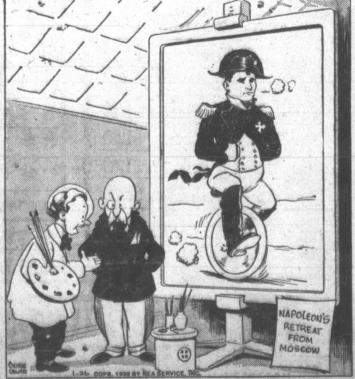
tions requiring two-thirds vote. Turner, 29-year-old farmer serving his first term in the Houseand holding his first public officesaid under the present constitution a massive structure of boards, bureaus and departments whose duties overlap, had been built up.

while others have been joint resolu-

"Under our present constitution our government operates slowly and (AP)—James Bollinger's dog fights inefficiently," he said. "We need complete reclassification of govern-When he smells smoke he runs to the blaze, scratches a fire- organization of our government."

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HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis



"I know he didn't leave like that, but I can't draw horses."







LI'L ABNER

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







WASH TUBBS

THE PRISONER, HE EES GONE! WE AND POOF -HE EES TO ARMS! TO ARMS! GET THE AMERICAN DEAD OR ALIVE! WHAT'S ARE MARCHING THE AMERICAND TO THE GONE! TWO MEN AND A GIRL AID IN THAT? WHEN WHOOIE! BAM! BANG! WHAT A RACKET! OH, WHAT WILD HORSES WE RIDE!



Scouts To Be Officials For Hour Feb. 11

Nov. 8 last year a new batch of candidates are going to be campaigning in Gray county next week. There'll be a city manager, fire

chief, chief of police, county judge, county attorney, mayor, and district judge, elected among other officers. After One hour, however, will be the total length of the tenure of those elected, when the Boy Scout troops of Gray county take over the ad-

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county affairs on Saturday, Feb-

The annual induction of the boys into city and county offices is in connection with the observance of National Boy Scout week, Feb. 8-14. A parade committee consisting of Lee Bowden, W. Postma, and Al Moore was named Wednesday to

perfect plans for an old-fashioned torchlight procession to be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 10. In the parade will be trucks on which will be displayed camping equipment. Members of the troops participating in the election will ride on the After the parade, the Scouts will

cast their votes for their respective candidates at a meeting to be held an hour later in the city hall auditorium. Assignment of offices for which

the troops will put up candidates and of places of troops on a series to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday of radio programs to be broadcast night in the district courtroom. over the local station daily between Feb. 8-14, was made at the scout-masters round-table held at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the of-fice of the Adobe Walls council in 14, scout executive, police chief, e city hall building.
Additional plans for the observemaster, chamber of commerce secthe city hall building.

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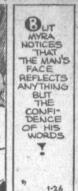






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make it relatively easy for the Both sides predicted victory, but to procure additional President the struggle was so close many funds if the need were demsenators speculated on possibility onstrated The Senate was nearly ready to

discuss specific amendments tacked H. L. WILDER, M. D. onto the bill by the appropriations X-Ray Diagnosis

committee. The first was a proposal to keep the WPA from dismissing more than 150,000 of its 3,000,000 work ers during February and March Another would authorize Presiden

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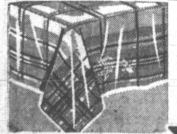
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NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-Formalretary, mayor; 18, scout executive, sheriff announcer for KPDN; 19, ly severing all ties with CIO Chairman John L. Lewis, his former mencounty judge, district judge, fire chief; 20, sheriff, postmaster, county tor, Homer Martin opened a legal battle today to retain his post as president of the United Automobile superintendent; 21, city judge, county attorney; 22, chamber of commerce secretary, city manager; 24,

Workers of America.

Martin, who was "impeached" recently by the same 15 board mem-bers he "suspended" in a factional For the radio programs, each of which is to last 15 minutes, the battle, resigned from the CIO's exe-cutive board in a letter he made public yesterday terming Lewis a dictatorial "betrayer" of labor. His action followed recognition

the CIO-through Vice-Presidents Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman—one of the 15 "suspended" members as the UAW ruling board and R. J. Thomas, instead of Martin, as president.

Martin disclosed he retained two well known labor attorneys, Frank P. Walsh of New York and Frank Munholland of Toledo, to represent him Saturday in a hearing in De-troit. They will fight an injunction obtained by his opponents tying up expenditure of union funds and disposition of union property. In his letter to Lewis, Martin ac-

cused the CIO chairman of trying to destroy the auto union's autonemy and betraying the "principles and policies of a Democratic lator movement by trying to become its personal dictator.

He charged Lewis had formed an

alliance with "Stalinists" in a conspiracy to dominate the UAW. Whether the auto workers mained in the CIO organization, he added, would be determined by delegates at a convention called by him in Detroit for March 4. His foes Cleveland for March 27.

Mexican Assessed Death In Slaying

SWEETWATER, Jan. 26 (P) Frank Salazar, 23, faced a sentence of death today for the slaying of Paul Kennedy, 43, Miles farmer,

A jury deliberated only 10 min-utes last night in bringing in the The Mexican slumped in his chair when Judge John F. Sutton polled the jury. The young farm hand had offered

no defense testimony to the state's allegations he shot Kennedy and his wife to death and brutally beat two of their children at their home near

ter of the victims, who told officers Salazar forced her to accompany him to Austin after the slayings, showed no emotion when the verdict was read. She blamed jealousy for the crime. She said her parents had reserved. Salegar's attentions to had resented Salazar's attentions to

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3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Over the Teacups (WBS)
4:30—Public School Music Appreciati
4:46—Dr. Bob Jones
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News w
Tex DeWeese
5:45—The Poet's Corner
6:00—Goodnight

7:00-8:15—Borger Studios
8:15—Chick Martin (Purina Mills)
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(Southwestern Public Service)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the
Air (Edmondson Dry Cleaners)
8:50—Classified Air Column
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15—Hits and Encores (WBS)
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News (Pampa News)
10:15—Doc Seller's True Stories

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1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Report (Barret Bros.)
1:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
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2:30—Alec Randolph's Swingsters
2:45—Matinee Miniature
3:90—Swing Session
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:56—Bulletin Board
4:00—Band Concert
4:30—Songs of the Islands (WBS)
4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
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Wool Growers Will Fight Trade Pacts

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 26 (AP)-Western ranchmen prepared today to throw the full force of their National Wool Growers' Association into a fight against United States reciprocal trade treaties with other nations.

Most of their leaders who spoke before the 74th annual three-day convention which closes here to-night, blamed reciprocal treaties for causing lowered prices during the last year.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull for his silence regarding a rumored treaty with Australia. Marshall said the state department's refusal to make a statement

would mean next spring's wool clip would bring thousands of dollars less than normal because eastern buyers would make their purchases with assumption the tariff on Australian wool would be lowered.

F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Livestock Asso-ciation, Denver, declared the recip-

"This device may well prove to be The case was sent here from San a stupid blunder politically unless a halt is called to the surrendering of domestic markets to foreign proa major disaster economically and of domestic markets to foreign pro-ducers," he said.

Advisory Council's Opinions Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins sought the views today of the 60 industrial and financial leaders who form a business advisory council for his department.

Since the council was organized in 1933, it has submitted a number of private reports to the President on business men's opinion of New Deal acts. Some are known to have been Hopkins invited Secretary of State

Hull and Attorney General Murphy to address the group during its two-For his personal aide, Hopkins

announced yesterday he had selected Dr. Willard L. Thorp, an economist on leave from the private business research firm of Dun & Bradstreet. Thorp failed of Senate confirma-tion in 1938 as chief of the commerce department's bureau of for-eign and domestic commerce because some members contended he held radical economic views. Some administration economists now call him a conservative thinker.

Thorp declined to label himself.
What does he think about business? He says he is not sure—that what the country needs is more scientific research on the subject, such as some of the material dug up by the federal monopoly committee.

Close Vote Seen In Senate On Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)-Senator Adams (D., Colo.) hinted today that some of his colleagues were using filibuster tactics to gain time for lining up votes on the relief bill, but the suggestion

met prompt denial.

Debate on the bill was sidetracked yesterday while Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.) talked for three hours on foreign affairs. Adams, leader of the forces seeking to hold the WPA appropriation to \$725,000,000, said the speech gave "some people" an opportunity to "persuade their reluctant breth-

Reynolds denied he had been

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