

The first luncheon of the new Ropes remain on the saddle. The year will be tomorrow moon in the schneider hotel President Clar-cowboy has nothing left except to

Clay, Vaughn Darnell, Dave Dodge, Gaston Foote, Estill Foster, Olin E. \$1,000,000, they said.

Clay, Vaugnn Darnen, Dave Louge, Gaston Foote, Estill Foster, Olin E. Hinkle, Gilmore N. Nunn, W. A. Stavisky's wife, who vanished from Bishop Cannon



BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 8 (P)-They

ouldn't decide which of two women

pon catch of the season and ap-pealed to James Allred, attorney general of Texas, who was visiting

"No, sir," Allred said when asked

deserved the honor for the first tar-

After Flight; Car Recovered

Becoming suspicious of the actions of a man near the First Christian

church last night, during church

service. Traffic Officer Wayne Nich-

olson followed as he drove away in

a car. When the man saw he was

being followed, he tried to get away

but, was overhauled by the officer. The man jumped from the car

and ran through an alley between

Wynne and Warren streets, with

the officer close on his heels. He

got away as Officer Nicholson ran

into a post, striking his head. How-ever, the officer returned to his car

and drove around the block, heading

off the man as he ran from between

The actions of the man were first

noticed by Mrs. Nicholson, who was

with her husband in his car. Both

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson made state-

The man was turned over to the

county. The car taken was owned

by R. H. Harvey of the Cabot com-

Be Vaccinated

Without Costs

two houses.

ments this morning.

pany, Kingsmill plant.

Children Will

ence Kennedy will name his com- join the Indian 'at the mittee chairmen at the funcheon.' trail.'

and also outline plans made by the directors. The president is eager that every old member, new member and prospective member be present at the first meeting of the year. The president is any something arod. Give the first meeting of the year. The president is any something arod. Give the first meeting of the year. The president is any something arod. Give the first meeting of the year. The president is any something arod. Give the first meeting of the year. The president is any something arod. Give the first meeting of the year. The president is any something arod. Give the first meeting of the year. The president is any something arod. Give the first meeting of the year. at the first meeting of the year. cannot say something good. Give The local club w'll take part in the year a chance. Depressions are win. There are others whose names are

the National Junior chamber of not overcome in a day. A united commerce celebration the night of nation is never whipped. January 22, which will be desig-

C. E. CLARK in Childress Index nated as ladies' night. A special committee to handle arrangements —Getting married becomes less se-will be appointed tomorrow. Dr. rious as the breaking of the matri-John Hooper and R. C. Sturgeon monial bonds becomes easier. Newswere recommended as new members paper stores tell us of the laxity of marital affairs in Hollywood. We read of the "ideal married

W. T. Fraser, past pres'dent, was named national counselor.



John Mann surveying deflated this year brings an even larger crop. tires and an empty gas tank on his car which had been parked in front

of a friend's house where he was visiting, but which had been moved a block away by thieves who stole the gas and then let the air out of the tire. First, though, the ingrates knocked on the door and asked if a well-known Pampan lived there. donating then the benefit of the community Most of us had rather confine our

"Sonny" Cook who is pretty good at making people laugh yawn into a friend's ear and then bite it.

"Alley," the bobeared cat who on week-days purts contentedly and well-protected near the desks of Ben Reno, Phil Pond, L. O. Johnnation.

son in the advertising department of the News, being tossed out of the odist church by Bob Fuller



couples" only to be surprised by divorce announcements not many vears afterward. Thirty-six cases of this kind is a goodly sum in a county of this size. Last year the number was a record breaker, but

CHICAGO, Jan., 8. (AP)-Milk deliveries were halted in Chicago to- a charge of using improper language T. A. LANDERS in McLean News

day as violence flared over a 100 concerning a superior officer. -Griping about how any organiza-tion is run gets one nowhere. Why not spend a little of your own mon-milk spread from highways sur--Griping about how any organ za- mile area in a dairymen's, strike not spend a little of your own mon- milk spread from highways surey and time and help those who are donating their time and money for the city itself. Independent retail M. Ollivetti of the second d.vision dealers who attempted to deliver for trial under the ninety-sixth armilk had their trucks tipped over ticle of war.

they will have a big part in the

Roosevelt to assist in relief work

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President

mobilization called by

activities to just our own family or the contents spilled into sewers. and business, but the well-being of the community depends upon the few who are public spirited enough LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8. (AP)

to do the things necessary for community growth, and they deserve of the administration of the state to bring discredit upon the military prison system after a debate in which one member charged that It is understood the charge was commendation in place of condem-

podrome and circus" of the execu- allegedly uttered by Major Ocker was treated (in 1933) by my friends and relatives much better tion of prisoners.

than I deserved, and I truly apprethis thoughtfulness on their HAVANA, Jan. 8 (P) — Public commander of the third infantry is not allowed to have school teachers of Cuba initiated brigade, is president of the court ciate this thoughtfulness on their unalloyed pleasure from their acts an island-wide strike at the open- and law member, and Captain C. M. stings of regret caused by having recent salary cuts and non-payment department of the second division said or undone the wrong thing or left of back wages. Havana railway at Fort Sam Houston, is the trial unsaid or undone the right thing. workers, meanwhile, awaited the judge advocate. unsaid or undone the right thing. the United railway's answer to their

JACK HULL in Clovis Newsdemands, threatening to strike with-Journal-There is no mystery in in 72 hours if they are not granted the wide prevalence of fatal heart

attacks in this country. It is just AMARILLO, Jan. 8 (AP) - Frank Crutchfield today waived a prelim-inary hearing on charges of slaying Captain "Pres" Burnam of the Ama-rillo police department Friday the penalty of the sins of overulgence and over-work and worry of recent years. Your grandiad perhaps lived to be a hundred. morning, and was held in jail with-out bond to await action of the See COLUMN, Page 6.

grand jury which meets January 22. 'Patriots' Are Trampled To Death In Bidding Fare-The crowd was in the Kyoto rail-troad station to bid farewell to a group of recruits for the Imperial help, starting the panic. Hundreds BURNS TO DEATH BEEVILLE, Jan. 8 (AP)-Mrs. An-

Houston.

urday

WEST TEXAS: Fair, continued coid tonight and Tuesday, frost in southeast portion tonight was burned on the hands and southeast portion tonight to the statistical portion tonight to the home was destroyed.

Myers, F. S. Rudolph, Byrl Sand- the Claridge hotel on the Champs Must Be Tried

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—The supreme court held today that

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, must not on record, but who are asked to at end tonight. All scoutmasters are especially asked to attend, since stand trial on an indictment chargfailing to report received in the ing them with **Court Martial** contributions hurchman's fred E. Smith for president. The court

At San Antonio he corrupt ng reports house, which had

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8 (P)-Court by the Southern Methodist church-martial of Major William C. man. Ocker, veteran Kelly Field poneer Bishop Cannon and his secretary of blind flying and inventor of were alleged by the government to blind flying instruments, was or have received contributions from E. dered today at Eighth Corps area C. Jameson of New York, and to headquarters. The trial will be on a charge of using improper language When brought to trial, they con

act was unconstitutional

court quashed the indictment, but

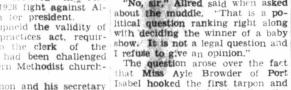
expiration of the Christmas Armistice with Bolivia.

illos. Jayucuba, and Bolivar. All are in the Chaco Boreal.

Miss Donnie Lee Stroope have rewith relatives at Graham and Ol-

The trial will be at Fort Sam ney.

E. D. Kotara of White Deer transacted business in Pampa Sat- urday morning, resting well today.



ubsequently landed it but Mrs Jim Carson hooked and landed one while Miss Browder was fighting her fish. The tarpons were caught at Braz-Santiago Pass near Point Isaconcerning a superior officer. Charges have ben drawn up, signed trended the indictment was defec-bel last week and were the first hauls in history to be made so early in the season

here.

Premiums Ready For All Standard Poultry Breeds

it while it happens, then merely give the facts about what did hap-Although merchandise prizes have pen, the opening of the 2nd session Occupies Forts been assigned only to first place of the 73rd congress was just an-winners in a few classes of birds for other interruption in the press gal-

the sixth annual Pampa poultry lery card game which is always in show opening Thursday at noon, progress in the writing room. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sail 5, 1/2 ation. JODOK in Friona Star—Personally, A. G. Stedman, had made "a hip-JODOK in Friona Star—Personally, A. G. Stedman, had made "a hip-allegedly utered by Major Ocker "ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sail 5, 1/2 —The Paraguayan government an-onunced officially today that its army occupied three abandoned Bolivian forts Synday following the Show opening Thursday at noon, mounced officially today that its army occupied three abandoned Bolivian forts Synday following the Coopers Minor Content of the average of the second speci-allegedly utered by Major Ocker "ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sail 5, 1/2 —The Paraguayan government an-show opening Thursday at noon, progress in the writing room. Speaker Rainey's press confer-army occupied three abandoned Bolivian forts Synday following the Speaker the show opening Thursday at noon, progress in the writing room. Speaker Rainey's press confer-army occupied three abandoned Bolivian forts Synday following the Speaker the show opening Thursday at noon, progress in the writing room. Speaker Rainey's press confer-army occupied three abandoned Bolivian forts Synday following the Speaker the show opening Thursday at noon, progress in the writing room. Speaker Rainey's press confer-army occupied three abandoned Bolivian forts Synday following the Speaker the show opening Thursday at noon, progress in the writing room. Speaker Rainey's press Speaker Rainey's George Briggs, secretary of the sharp. The invocation was given day in the clinic room at the rear show, emphasized today that not (four minutes), the roll call came of the White Deer Land building only ribbons but merchandise were next (22 minutes), then when it Children who have not been exavailable for the breeds listed in was ascertained that a quorum was amined should be taken to the clinic

the catalogue and all other stand- present, a resolution was offered to on the same day. ard varieties.- The officials of the "ask the president of the United The cinic is of ard varieties.- The officials of the show reserve the right to adjust the States to give the house of repre- families who are unable financially

R. B. Galloway of Amarillo will be the judge of the show. C. C. Dodd

Mrs. E. G. Wilson underwent an operation at Worley hospital Sat-his assistant The show will be held and is reported in the Johnson building on West Foster avenue.

Free vaccination of children of pre-school age previously examined at the Junior Twentieth Century

list of more than 50 premiums to the entries after the show is under way. children under school age Loca doctors are in charge. They make llowing this resolution, one was

IN WASHINGTON

By GILMORE N. NUNN

(Washington Correspondent, The NEWS)

Here I came all the way to Wash-

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Gilmore N. Num

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Join the house in a joint session to hear the president." The presi-dent accepted the invitation, as did the senate to join the house, then suggestions.

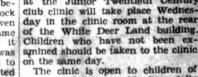
there was a recess until 1:30, at which time the president of the United States came before the joint who have not taken their childre session to deliver, in person, his an- to the clinic should do so

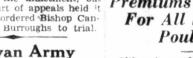
With the exception of "the high-lights of the president's speech" (which all of you have read), the

There are nearly 200 children nual message to congress. Then day. Many treatments will be given through the Red Cross following the reports of physicians.

BUTTRAM APPOINTED WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P) appointment of Frank Buttr Oklahoma City to be co-ord of administration relief an covery activities in said in informed a

adjournment.





The District of Columbia supreme

the district court of appeals held was good, and ordered Bishop Can non and Miss Burroughs to trial

Paraguayan Army

The article carried two sections "disorders and neglects to the preju-

dice of good order and military dis--The house voted overwhelmingly dice of good order and military dis-today for a legislative investigation to house of a nature

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 8. (A'

concerning his superior officer. Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, The captured forts are Plantan-

Mrs. J. L. Survope and daughter,

Japanese Killed In Crush

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By WILLIAMS

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I'VE SEEN SEVERAL

AND THEY DIDN'T LOOK LIKE THAT! YOU GET AT THAT PIANO PRACTICE!

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TO GET YOU DUT OF TAKING PIANO LESSONS

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1934.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8. (P)— The market ruled fairly active all morning with prices continuing to show an upward trendency, on trade buying, price-fixing and short covering helped by firmer stocks.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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ed evening except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa

* THE THRILLING POWER OF THE UNIVERSE

There is a dark and shivery fascination about those infinite empty spaces out beyond the stars. A full understanding of the science of astronomy is to much for most of us, but we can listen to the things the astronomers says, and now then we discover that these gentlemen are playing with the raw materials of great poetry.

Consider, for instance, the Chicago astronomer's recent discovery of the high winds that sweep the starswinds that reach a velocity of 144,000 miles an hour, of the floor of the house, I saw howling and swirling through everlasting emptiness Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, Rep. shove the lifeless plains of the far-off planets. Chavez of New Mexico, and Senaabove the lifeless plains of the far-off planets.

Or listen to the Harvard astronomer, who has gone exploring (via telescope) in that incomprehensibly Each and every one of them is street, this morning. She had been distant patch of light known as the Magellanic Clouds.

These clouds, first reported by Ferdinand Magellan, be proud of its men here in Washare so far away that it takes their light 90,000 years to ington! reach the earth; yet they are so large that the ringlike formation of one of them is clearly visible in the telescope, and it is estimated that they give off more May light than all the naked-eye stars put together.

Meditating on things like these-cosmic hurricanes of unimaginable force, and gas-rings so vast and so distant that the mind staggers trying to comprehend themis probably a very impractical pursuit. Our lives will go along just about as they would if these eerie phenomena never existed.

We are apt to have trouble enough lifting our eyes to earthly horizons; it may seem exceedingly profitless to think twice of these other-worldly bits of magic.

Yet there is something unspeakably fascinating about the thought of these things. It is the stuff of which poetry is made; wild, gale-swept poetry, of the kind that blows small considerations clear out of a man's heart and leaves him blinking at the immensity and the mystery of the forces which surround human life.

Far away from us, on desolate landscapes where no life is nor has been since the world was made, there blows an eternal hurricane. A ring of flame big enough to encircle our sun and all our planets burns alone, so distant that we see it only as a faint light cloud on the blackness of the sky. And what of that? Nothing, perhaps; except that

these facts haunt our minds, and stand as symbols of the titanic miracles amid which our lives are cradled.

One half of all the work in the world is performed in the United States says a Columbia professor. And by the way things look, the rest of the world would be glad to let us do the other half, too.

WH CHILD DIES years and 7 months, died at the ors Connally and Shepherd of home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Texas, and Hatch of New Mexico. Jack Porterfield, 323 East Malone highly thought of and respected; Texas and New Mexico should well ill three weeks. The child is survived by her parents, one sister, Annie Madeline, and one brother, L. C. Funeral services will be conducted in the

TH' GOOFY, HAFF-DEAD LOOK

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ER BASEBALL - NO EXERCISE

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LOOKED.

chapel of the Stephenson Mortuary **GRAIN TABLE** High Low Close 85 84 84 1/8 - 1/8 83 1/2 82 5/8 82 3/4 - 7/8 at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will follow in the baby gar-82% - 7% den at Fairview cemtery. 84 1/2 83 1/4 84

ENGINEER DIES THE HOGS, WALLACE? WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)-The enate today adopted a resolution died here last night after a stroke agent for the Missouri Pacific lines by Senator Carey (R., Wyo.) calling of apoplexy. Secretary Wallace for the rea-

cons for the "sharp decline" in hcg prices between October 18 and Mrs. Julia Underwood returned November 3, the latter part of to her home yesterday from Pampa November and during December. hospital.

fHE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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OUT OUR WAY



Mrs. W. R. Anderson entered Murriel Virginia Porterfield, 3 Pampa hospital this morning for a minor operation. NSWERS to today's 3 WIO

J.R.WILLIAMS

THREE GUESSES DUAN ALASKA ? Claude G. Bowers is U. S. AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN. SIR THOMAS MORE wrote "Uto-Quebec Province LARGER than Alaska, in land

and water area.

of 20 cents.

Adolphe Menjou says three suits are enough for the well-dressed man. But you needn't feel undressed if you're wearing your only suit of clothes.

We've been waiting for some time for Postcaste General Farley to pass to a slice of his patronage, and finally he's come through with the order that only U.S. mail should be placed in our letterbox



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made more impressive with each byocation made and a congression of congress known and unimportant as a rep one think this endor of congress needed lots of prayer in its behalf edea lot of prayer in its behalf resentative for his first two years , After the formality of appoint in the swim!"

where a joint session had "agreed wives lokes, Wallace, Morgentham, to hear the president's advice," he etc.-but this particular section was telephoned, and came to the didn't get an awful lot of attention capitol only with a mamber or two of his family. All these little in-cidents were far more interesting to me than the affair itself.

As for the color and excitement. e briefest way to describe it is to that the opening, usually foral to the nth degree, was a comsination of the picnic and carnival spirit, with a dash of the formality nrown in. And if anything, the chators and representatives were oiser than the galleries! There tre only 535 seats in the gallery. utside of the press gallery. President's box, and ambassadors' sec-tion, consequently they were all reerved for the opening day, every enator and representative getting ne each. After much finiggling 1 nanaged to get one of these tet's for my wife, then she had the crust to rush up to me after-wards and sigh. "Oh honey, it was grand! I haven't had so much fun since my wolding day!" Now, was that the proper thing to say-J ask ward?

the ovation. "Sistie" sat on her grandmother's lap during the cerenonies and when Roosevelt came to the rostrum she was still clapbing with wild gesticulations when everybody else was through. Finally Mrs. Roosevelt with a broad smile, eached over "Sistie's" shoulder and held her arms to her side. . . And "Buzzie's" pants were barely saved from a downfall, just above he knees, as he jumped down afer his "granddaddy" finished speaking.

Naturally, the ovation accorded Rodevelt was immense, but the next in line was Garner when he came back to his "old stamping ground," the house, and took his eat beside Speaker Rainey for the joint session. Garner will never ove any place, or be loved by any is much as he was in the house; it's home to him. . . . Among those

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1934.

The nation has traveled far along

the road to national recovery and

what is needed now is to consoli-

Frank Finnegan of LeFors visited

E. M. Stafford of Skellytown

visited in Pampa Saturday night.

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with you. Sonya-I don't want to to back down north. This work 'm taking on is a responsible po-ition, and I'm egoist enough to beleve that eventually I'll climb on oast it."

She twined her fingers with his though she had been worrying bout his happiness and now was easured by his words.

In the distance he could see the uddy glow of old John's campfire and the twinkle of figures passing ack and forth in front of it. wind rustling in the woods chind brought him the purl of an verfalls and the sad elemental song

of the pines. Low in the southwestern sky red ntares, Sonya's tryst star and the tar he had watched at Ralph's 'eath, was sinking out of sight in notch between two mountains.

When he glanced down at Sonya gain, long minutes later, he saw hat her eyes were closed. He did not stir, or awake her; it was too his recious to have her sleep in rms. She seemed so different at teart from what she had been on her trip north-more cheerful and With the death of Kart peace. khan a black load had fallen off ier. She could begin to forget that ragedy in distant foggy Vladivosok. and start to live again.

He marveled at the strange des-iny which had brought her to him -from the Volga of old Russia cross Siberia, China, Canadian, to his northern wilderness where he and she had met. He thought of the night when he had seen her looking out into the rain, lonely and moody, with that fearful trip "Oh, that will be fun! I think I

ahead of her. Far away across the lake a wolf "You will not! You're not going lifted its wailing crescendo, its voice laden with the loneliness and savagery and beauty of the North-land. He would miss all that, Curt thought sorowfully—the Arctic prai-ries, the Nahami mountains, the happy freedom which had been his for a year and which he would put that's an awfully high position for behind him irrevocably that fall. It seemed to him that when he "But think of what I'll have to live up to, sweet. Look"-he took had sent his plane crashing into Karakhan's ship, it had been like

folding up his wings and bidding good-bye to adventure. very beginning of the Karakhan hunt intangible bonds had been tightening upon him little by little, drawing him back to his destined

course of life. But he did not feet that he was leaving the wilderness for good and all. They could come back to it, he and Sonya, and live for a while in it.

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There would be times when they would need to come back-to keen their perspective and get a new hold on thir strength. What if he did regret the musk-ox prairies and the white-wolf hills? One could

not have everything.) He felt, as he smoothed a wisp of hair from Sonya's cheek, that he had received his full share, and more. He had health and courage and a position that challenged all his powers, and the vista of still more challenging heights toward which he and Sonya could climb

together. (Copyright 1933, William B. Mowery)

THE END

has crept into play. The Harvesters will go to Amaseven tries, that to the Athens Hornets. Amarillo has defeated ner seated back of him and James Roosevelt, his son, at the left. They are assisted by the Blackwell brothers, Stidger and two or three **NEARBY TOWN** stars. Saturday night, both Hedley **ITEMS I** BRIEF WHITE DEER. Jan. 8 .- Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver left last week son. for McPherson, Kans., where he has accepted the pastorate of the

PANHANDLE, Jan. 8.-Commis-

completed a 2-year sentence for burglary in Rogers county, Inman was free. However, shortly after dying Underhill admitted he cap-Briscoe, was killed Thursday when The debonair Inman, who began his automobile was struck by a train light with officers at Shawnee Dec. his criminal career by embezzling on the Pampa-Clinton line here. flight with officers at Shawnee Dec. 30, Inman was wounded and cap-tured near Bowlegs, vesterday. He was brought here, accused of toriety by eloping with the daughter their children: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. taking part in the attempted burg-lary of the First National bank of Harrah, December 11, a crime con-lived ding, marrying her in Holdenville in 1921. Their romance was short-Jamie, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisp and children, Gladys,

ONLY 1 OUT OF SEVEN over with, I suppose. She, I mean of the Lilluars, ended only yester-GAMES LOST BY Rosalie, told me to break you the news. I should have, before now, himself still felt logy from it. AMARILLOANS

PLAY SANNIFS

LOCAL CAGERS

but it's a dismal duty." * At little before midnight she look In a flash Curt guessed the trou-ed across at him with an under-With only two games scheduled for this week, the Harvesters will ble; Rosalie had landed a more suitable candidate than himself; He wondered sardonically whether house. spend four days in organization work, Coach Odus Mitchell announced this morning. The boys the gentleman was the Edmonton vent from football to a series of basketball games without enough banker or the Seattle ship owner. "I believe I know what you're gopractice to become acquainted with ing to tell me, A-K" for Marlin's sake he hid his sheer delight over the unexpected good news. "Rosalie" "You were so long, dear," sh any very definite system of play, and, naturally, their work on the floor has been ragged. came to the conclusion that she whispered, "I thought you were no" The need of team organization and I just weren't suited for each coming."

Forbidden Valley

By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

noticing it ever since the old offi- believed he could wean them from

Chapter 49

THE KISS

Curt knew something was trou-bling A-K deeply. He had been

'What is it A-K?" he asked.

Marlin turned to him with a re-

cer arrived six hours ago.

longer hold out against a changin

world. Now that the primitive Si am-Klale was dead and Tenn-Og;

half brother was leading them, he

Curt noticed how tired Sony?

After a decent interval he got ur

Curt disarmed her with a kiss

A thousand yards from the post

nestled against him, her tired head

"That we're not going to live in

I'm being hones

up for the Mounted."

and left, as inconspicuously as pos-sible. In the moon shadows of the

he

was, too tired to talk or even lister

heir unsocial ways.

and practice showed up Saturday night when the smoothly-clicking Athens Hornets played here. Shoot-"You're being generous," Marlin "I had to wait several minutes, and interrupted, more sharply than he then I swung out around the ing has been "off" and a certain had ever spoken of Rosalie. "The dian tenees so those folks wouldn' roughness, remaining from football. conclusion she came to was that know I'd followed you." she wanted to marry money; and He linked his arm through her With Miles Marbaugh out of the she went after it, and-well, she and they started out the path togame for some time, Coach Mit-chell's original working combina-

 wot it, got a whole steamship line!"
 ward the old fort.

 He made a weary gesture and stood
 "Does A-K still think I'm an ad-up. "Well, you know now, I don't venturess. Curt?"

tion has been broken up and new players will be used until the elonbink it's altogether a surprise to "When I told him how you trail-you. Nor," he added pointedly "very ed Karakhan, he wanted to sign you gated captain returns. Everett Woodward has been doing a good much of a disappointment." "No, it isn't," Curt admitted hon-estly. "I was intending to have a will do it." job as relief man, but he is small. Elmer Irving may be out for practice in a week or two. The big cenfrank talk with her when I was in ter and guard is recovreing from the city a month ago, but she was in not there. Rosalle and I can be Police."

rillo Friday night for a game with a lot better friends as things are She mused: "Commissioner, wife the Amarillo Sandies. The Amarillo standing now than if we had been of the Provincial Commissionerboys have lost only one game in married." "Yes, you're right. She has one me to live up to. Curt. I don't know

idea of what life's all about and whether I can make good at it or you've got a different idea, and not." Borger, Canyon Calves, Lubbock, the two would've been oil and wat-Plainview, Canyon, and one other er.' team. Coach Howard Lynch has a When they went out to old John's camp, the company had already her slender tapering fingers upon gathered. On the packing box Sonya sat talking with Mrs. Hod-"Don't!" Sonya stoped him. She number of lettermen back this year.

former Yannigans and junior high kins and Paul and a girl. The In-dians and prospectors were there, hand fought for me, and was

and the young trapper had brought wounded. Do you remember"-they his two wolf cubs, still fuzzy and were passing Curt's tent-"rememteams will be in Pampa for games. The Owls hold two wins over the playing but now grown too big for ber the evening when I came by his pocket. here and Paul said 'Bon soir' to Harvesters. The Harvesterettes and the "Owlets" have each won 'an One person of that former even me? I didn't know you existed. Six ning was missing, though, and Curt weeks ago—it doesn't seem possible,

teams are among the strongest in this section. The Owls have yet to occasionally met Sonya's across the lose a game in 13 starts this sea-

REMOVED AT LAST

visitor this morning. Pampa ۰

president is shown here as he dedate gains, President Roosevelt told congress, assembled in joint livered his address, with Speaker Rainey and Vice-President Gar-TRUCK WHEEL STOLEN A wheel was stolen from H. G. Cockburn's truck some time last night, city officers were notified this morning. The truck was park-ed at 107 South Hobart street. City officers made seven arrests over the week-end. Four charges of intoxcation were filed. Three entered pleas of guilty, but the fourth said he was not guilty and made bond One vagrancy charge was filed. The

vention will be Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday. T. D. Hobart will be one of the speakers at the con-

murder and recently allegedly team-ed with Wilbur Underhill, the late 'tri-state terror," was behind the who broke away from the posse esbars again today.

session to hear his message. The

BEHIND BARS

WOUNDED

fessed by Underhill. Even as In-man was being brought from Wewo-**IVE NOV. 28, 1931** 1 day 2c word, minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues. The Pampa Daily NEWS For Rent FOR RENT-Five-rcom madern DR. W. A. SEYDLER martment, furnished, bills paid -Physician & Surgeon-Combs - Worley Bldg close in. Immediate possession. 201 E Francis, across from Chevrolet Rectal , Colon & Pelvic garage, next to funeral home. Diseases. Ambulant Methods 2c-237 FOR RENT-Desirable ted room next to bath. 424 North Carr. TONSILS REMOVED NON-SURGICALLY 3p-237 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-room, adjoining bath. 442 N Starkweather. 6p-236 START THE For Sale or Trade NEW YEAR FOR SALE-Six-room house furnished or unfurnished. Also store. all Mrs. Link, 279. 22-236 RIGHT Call Mrs. Link. 279. FOR SALE Pig Hip sand wich shop Call 1212 6p-242 207 North Frest St. WANTED-Messenger bays. Apply at Postal Telegraph. 2c-237 Miscellaneous FOR LEASE 640 acres land suit-able for either farming or graz-ing. Will lease for one year for \$100.00. E. R. Aycock, C.arendon, CLE 2p-237 QUILTING Comforts tacked, 75c Quilting, 75c per spool. Mrs. Cross. Phone 228-R. 1c-236 **AUTO LOANS** LOST-Brown purse between Coltexo carbon plant and Pampa cave at Pampa News. 1p-23' **Prompt Service** Reasonable Terms GUAFANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart perma-nents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, 429 For Ready Cash or **Reduced Payments** N. Russell, phone 345. 26p-252 WILL PAY cash for used washing machines, sewing machines, gas and electric motors. General Sales Company. 810 West Foster. CARSON LOFTUS Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg. Box 207 Phone 710 260-238 PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa 26p-238 To See Wanted Comfortably WANTED-House work of any kind by refined lady. Can give the best of references. See Mrs. Nellie -See-Russell at 219 North West Street. 3c-237 Dr. Paul Owens WANTED-Work housekeeping or The Optometrist care of children. A-1 references. Will go anywhere. Nellie Russell, We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the new-General Delivery. 3dh-236 est styles. WANTED- Experienced engineer for motor repairs, stationary en-**OWENS OPTICAL** gines, comressor, boilers and pipe fitting. Give experience and ref-CLINIC DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist erences. Write Box E. N. G. care. 1st. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 269



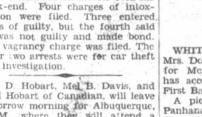
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)-Elusive Elmer' Inman, who assumed the rule of Oklahoma's No. 1 desperado when his gang chief, Matt kimes, was sentenced to life for vention.

AS ROOSEVELT ADDRESSED CONGRESS

caped, his identity unknown. Inman also is wanted in conec-Since May 20, last year, when he

with order. The Pampa Dally News re-serves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for dam-ages further than the amount received for such advertising. LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECT-TVE NOV, 28, 1931 Underhill died in state's prison from tained. 13 bullet wounds received in a guntured near Bowlegs, yesterday.

lived. the remains of the killer will be to burglary.



encounter. The first game will be called at 7:15 o'clock. The Hedley felt the loss keenly. As his glance | Curt."

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that isolated country they could no in the Lilluars.

fire, he knew that she too was they sat down on a lichen-covered thinking of Ralph Nichols and a rock near the wave edge. Sonya lonely lobstick up the Lilluar. and shrdwl shrdl shrdluDW against his shoulder.

mayor, Miller wrote President Mc-Kinley. On the strength of the reply, he elected himself and pro-in that proud little band which had a country like this. That we're go-ing back to the cities." "I am, a little," he admitted. "I sioner Grover Ingrum while out rid-ing on horseback Thursday follow-ed a wolf two miles and captured it alive with a wire _______ John Kroiner of Skellytown was _______ The stand of the group in that prove line and pro-the stand of the stand pro-fought him so fiercely. They were _______ and the being, dear. But my his clan, and he wanted to give _______ place is down there. You helped them a helping hand and some des-perately needed counsel. Even in all this simmer for our honeymoon

Later he was arrested on a burg- Pegg Sue, and Pauline; Miss Sue ka, the body of Underhill was placed lary charge, broke jail with Ray Merriman, all of Alanreed, and Mr. aboard a train for Joplin, Mo, where Terrill, bank bandit, and returned and Mrs. John Merriman of Booker. Mr and Mrs. Owen Johnson of He was caught in Oklahoma City Pampa spent Sunday and Monday

the remains the formation of the second man world character, but a second again, ending a two-year sentence of the current.

for burglary in Rogers county, May 20, 1933. Roberts county wheat farmers received checks this week in the a-His capture and Underhill's death mount of \$56,922.40, and other checks leave but four of the southwest's major criminals at large They are Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklaare expected within a short time. "Wipe out the spread of the hoof and block," has been adopted as the homa bank robber; Clyde Barrow, slogan by the Panhandle Feeders' Dallas, Texas, gunman, accused of association.

half a dozen murders; Ed Davis, Kansas robber and last one of the 11 convicts Underhill led over the walls of Lansing prison last Me-mcrial day, and Richard T. Galatas, wanted "dead or alive" for the Union RICE RELEASED wanted "dead or alive" for the Union station slaying of four officers at Kansas City last June 17.

'Baby Congressman' And Bride'



A "baby congressman" and a newlywed both, Representative Joseph P. Monaghan of Montana is shown with his bride of a week as he arrived in Washington for the opening of Congress. She is the former Catherine McDermett of Pioncer City, Mont,

Chesterfield-Denjoy them a lot ... to me they're MILDER ... to me they TASTE BETTER They Satisf

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a workers' conference of the Palo be present and enjoy a good time. Buro association at Panhandle, be-ginning at 10 a m. Lunch workers' conference of the Palo be present and enjoy a good time. ng at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served there at noon and the pro-Dodson was program chairman of the League services. Of special ingram will continue through the day. terest on the program was a group of numbers given by the Sam Hous-

GIVEN CHURCH POST CANYON, Jan. 8.—Professor S. ton brass quartet, composed of Mary H. Condron, head of the department Lee Morrison, Orene Alford, Junior CANYON, Jan. 8 .--- Professor S. of government of the West Texas State Teachers college has been State Teachers college, has been made director of adult education for the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church. He will have nine regional directors in his department He works with Rev. W. B. Hamilton, conference educational secretary.



an upper Broadway movie theater and shout "fire." Twenty persons were injured, not prepared today to get direct un-seriously, in the resultant panic. employment relief funds to county seriously, in the resultant panic. Some of the youths were identified by police as undergraduates of the university. They forced their way state bonds by Texas banks. into the Nemo theater and, once inside, someone shouted "fire."

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

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of the V-line is quite a fashion

event. Here you see it surrounded

by the flattery of a rippling jabot

which is deftly designed to dis-

appear into the waistline. Shoul-

ders are quite simple, in the latest

Paris-inspired dresses, but sleeves

retain their smart complications.

You will find this dress particu-

larly charming made in a soft

ashes of roses or turquoise printed

crepe with a hint of spring in it. And you'll want a bit of good lace

to mask the point of the V. Size

16 requires 3% yards 39-inch ma-

The new Fashion Book, is just

No. 5426

The theater was nearly filled,

TO RUSH MONEY AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)-The Texas

boards promptly, when money made available through purchase

FEARS WELL GROUNDED

years that Russia has been officialrepresented in the American apital The Soviet ambassador will pre

ent his credentials in the unusual formal manner in the White House proper with the customary brief

a slim little co-ed. Its skirt is box-pleated, the waistline is high, and pink taffeta bows tie the sleeves **Rainbow Girls To** Another daytime dress has pleat d pockets, and is called "Anytime Launch Panhandle Annie." A dotted organdy with a rilled skirt brushing the floor i **Assembly Tonight**

named "honey chile." The charm of this collection is the Meeting at the Masonic hall at combination of simplicity and so-5:30 this afternoon, girls of the phistication. This characteristic of Pampa assembly, Order of Rainbow, the sub-deb stage manifests itself will drive to Panhandle to institute in girlish "string" belts that tie in

a new assembly there and initiate a bow-combined with a real grown-up" low back

"sugar." It has blue grosgrain bows

here and there, and the V decol-

"Nice girl" is a demure mulberry

crepe daytime dress-the type for

letage is outlined by a frill. Bows for 'Nice Girl.'



Injures Twenty

NEW YORK. Jan. 8. (P)-A group of exuberant youths decided last night that the proper way to celebrate the return from the Rose Colwick, Stephenville Bowl football victory of the Columbia university team was to "rush

EMPORIA, Kan, (P)-Fire Chief and there was a scramble for the Charles Stinson worried because he

ita Falls; club journalism, courses in state universities and colleges,

Mrs. Edgar Witt, Waco; newspaper publicity, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree Bryan; division of correction, Mrs. J. K. Bull, Brownsville; division of public health, Mrs. Grace Chandler

state comptroller's department was

Tuesday

Mrs. R. B. Fisher will be hostess to the Twentieth Century club, 2:45. Mrs. O. H. Booth will entertain be true to that trust? Twentieth Century Culture club.

Junior Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Julian Barrett. A. A. U. W. French class will resume meetings at high school, 4 p. m.

Pampa circle of Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs. Tracy Cary, 425 N. Russell, at 2:30 Mrs. Horace McBee will be hostess to Child Study club, 2:30. El Progresso club is to meet with

Pampa Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at high school cafeteria, 3 p. m. for postponed business session and program. Merten Parent-Teacher associa-tion will meet at the school build-

ing, 2:30. Wednesday

Treble Clef club will hold an important business session and rehearsal at the city club room, 4 p. m.

Group four of Christian Wom-en's Council will meet with Mrs Dick Rhodes, 430 N. Crest, at 2:30 S. P. O. C. club of Merten meets at the recreation hall Wednesday evening

will meet with Mrs. J. C. Browning. Laverne Comstock, Junior Com-

Mrs. C. P. Chandler. Mrs. O. H. Booth will be hostess

at her home to the Queen of Clubs. B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 p. m., with executive meeting at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Balthrope will be hosts to the Thursday Night City Parent-Teacher council wil'

present a program at high school cafeteria, 8 p. m. Friday

Merry Mixers bridge club will meet with Mrs. G. L. Greene, 615 N. Faulkner.

E. A. Witt of Canadian was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

Eldon Carter of Laketon under went a major operation at Pampa hospital this morning.

chant has loaded all of his treasures and sees it sail out on the high eas carrying all his hopes and life ly conduct. youth goes forth, investments, freighted with a cargo representing the sacrifices and labors, the acas the crowd rushed for exits. -Police said the students went to

cumulations of values, out of the the theater to see pictures of the past. Through youth this cargo is Columbia-Stanford football game, a cargo! What a trust! What a tickets. privilege, and what a challenge to

Next Sunday's League

All young people not going to ing. church elsewhere are urged to be present for the League program on Miss Lucy Religion in Art. The room will be

visited in Pampa over the weekdarkened and a spotlight will be used to study Leonardo de Vinci's end.

The Lord's Supper; Hoffman's Christ in the Midst. Don't miss this service It is a program you will appreciate.

Last Sunday night Florence Sue

Zimmerman, and Mary Kate Bour-land, under the direction of Estil

Me, Holy, Holy, and Stars of the

The other numbers were New

Year's Resolutions for Young Peo-

ple, by Florence Sue Dodson; J G.

McConnell discussed the Trust Com-

mitted to Youth. He said in part,

"Like some ship, in which a mer-

Foster.

Summer Night.

They played Abide With

Mrs. W. M. Craven hostess at the Ninth Birthday of Norma Jo Kennemer **Observed** at Party

Norma Jo Kennemer, nine years old Saturday, celebrated the occa-sion with a party given by her

nother, Mrs. Joe Kennemer. Games entertained a group of er young friends, and refreshments of fruit salad, cake, and cocoa were rved. A color note of pink and green was carried out. The party nded with guests singing the birth-

day song and wishing Norma Jo many happy birthdays. Those present were Marie Sutton, Merten Home Demonstration club Maurine Sutton, Ewing Campbell.

Thursday Mrs. Tex Berry will entertain the Delta Handa club at her home, 520 S. Hobart. Linger Longer culb will meet with Gee, Mrs. Roy Holt, and Mrs. H. G. Kennemer.

terial, 1¼ yard 36-inch lace. Mrs. J. L. Noel underwent a ton-Width about 1% yard. sillectomy at Pampa hospital this norning. out, with a host of smart designs



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margin 203 Rose Bldg. Phone 12 exits. Police reserves arrived in feared whoever had his missing time to make a dozen arrests. The rat terrier "Friday" might not feed youths being booked for disorder- him properly. The chief said the dog liked sausages and pancakes Many theater seats were broken for breakfast, spaghetti and hamburger for dinner and a T-bone

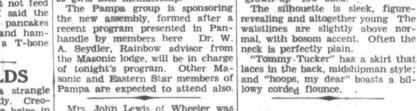
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Inasmuch as San Augustine dates back to the beginning of civilization and prior to the days here. of the Alamo, and the town played



Texas intended to carry on his activities

parent from the testimony of wit-nesses in his trial, Crowley said he

periencing a sudden rustiness of joint and heaviness of dog. Eventually we were several miles from each other on opposite sides of a barrier which I vaguely knew to be a net, but which took on the strange aspect of a well-built New England stone fence. Tilden began serving. Right off the bat I scored a point. Tilden had double-faulted. had double-faulted. score: Tilden, love; yours truly, over the net into midcourt. I scut-ted leadenly toward it. I scooped

Dimly I heard the next dull clack of gut against tennis ball. The spheroid struck the court well in-the service line and hoisted it over the well done.

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Thinking I might as well be this maneuver a "passing shot.

The Babe Starts Reducing

One of the weighty problems that confronted George Herman Ruth as he began training for the 1934 season was taking off the 10 pounds he has accumulated since last summer. Here you see the home-run swatter getting down to the business of taking it off-with a little outside aid-at the New York gymnasium of Artie

McGovern, shown in the rear,

by the Pure Milk association, which and destroyers.

its demand of \$2.10 as the basic price for 100 pounds and accept

he farmer producers had been get-ing but \$1.92. One hundred pounds years ago. equivalent to 46½ quarts. The offer, framed for submission to representative distributors today came at a time when the city was facing an acute shortage in milk supplies, due to the apparent suc-

cess which came to the thousands of farm-pickets who have been swarming the highways of the met-tropolitan area since Saturday and

blocking shipments. One unoffi-cial estimate was that some 600,000 quarts of milk were dumped Sunday. So tight was the blockade that the Milk Council, Inc., representing 25 of the largest daries in the Chicago

area, decided not to attempt any ordinary home deliveries of pasteu-

rized milk in Chicago today. Enough milk for hospitals, infirmaries and orphanages, was allowed to reach the city by the PMA, while receipts

of cream by train were used as whole milk. Dr. Herman N. Bund-

esen, president of the board of health, promised that telephone

calls to dairies for milk for chil-

restore much of the natural charm and beauty that existed when gen-Several places of interest have

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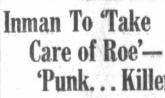
been marked and beautified with others of historical import sched-Civilian conservation corps work-ers in the Tonto Creek, Ariz., area Spanish relics is to be established \$1.85, which the organization said represented a cut of seven cents, dams constructed by the ancient Tower and W. G. Sharp, who long have been interested in the early history of San Augustine county.

Manager Must Train, Too

dren, invalids or others in especia need, would be filled. 'Punk. . . Killer'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8. (#)-Two alleged survivors of the Wil-bur Underhill gang, Elmer Inman and Raymond Ros, were held in reparate cell blocks of the county jail here today because, officers said, Inman threatened to "take care of" Roe.

Shot and captured near Bowlegs yesterday, Inman was held in a floor cellblock and alleged participation in the attempted burglary of the First National bank of Harrah Dec. 11. Roe, captured in the Shawnee gunfight that resulted in the fatal wounding of Underhill and Eva Mae Nichols, Seminole beauty parlor operator, was im-prisoned three floors below.





Being the new boss of the Detroit Tigers doesn't let Mickey Coch rane out of any training grind. He is shown getting into condi-tion in a Philadelphia gym.



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SENT HEALSE

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P)-Accused tary Morgenthau that although 3.2 the mail to her war disabled brother, Mrs. Sarah Hobart, 52-year-old socially prominent Troy matron, await-ed without emotion today extradi-and the latter \$80,948. tion to Philadelphia to answer the charge on which she was indicted With income taxes carrying the bulk of the load, Helvering estiby a federal grand jury last Friday. Mrs. Hobart, wife of an engieer and mother of six, showed no concern when arrested Saturday at her nome by government agen's and troopers at the climax to a

six weeks' investigation. She was cted to be released in \$10,000 bail today preparatory to leaving Philadelphia for arraignment on Wednesday. The brother to whom Mrs. Ho-

bart, is accused of sending the candy is Harrington Fitzgerald Jr. 34, a patient in the veterans' hospital at Coatesville, Pa. He was wounded and gassed during the world war.

The candy is supposed to have made ill two patients and three attendants with whom Fitzgerald i it. All recovered. picion was first directed to shared it.

Troy because insurance policies to-taling \$60,000 had been taken out on Fitzgerald's life by persons there named in the policies as beneficiaries, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal investiga-

Then, with the locale of the chocolates' source considered established, the investigators subjected the canbox, wrapper, and tin container to laboratory scrutiny. A card bear-ing the name "Bertha" that was in he package and the typewritten ads and fingerprints on the wrap-

per were the principal clues. The postmark showed the candy had been mailed from Philadelphia on November 18 The wrapper bore the return address "61 Main street, rristown, Pa., which is next door to a house once occupied by the The inquiry was kept secret until

rington Fitzgerald, editor and busi-



nation's income jumped upward some \$62,110,181 during the 1933 fiscal year-and it cost the govern-

Guy T. Helvering, commissione of internal revenue, also disclosed today in his annual report to Secre-

of sending poisoned candy thru beer and wine were legal only for a small part of the 1933 fiscal year,

> mated total revenue for the 1933. fiscal year at \$1.619,839.221 as compared with \$1,557,729,042 the year before. Fur her it cost the governme \$1.85 to collect each \$100 of revenue during the year. That was 32 cents less per \$100 than it cost the previous year. All in all it cost \$30,-031,722 to collect the revenues of the government for the year as compared with \$33,870,903 the pre-

vious year. Individual and corporation in-\$746,791,404, Helvering reported, a decrease of \$309,965,293 or 29 per

cent. However, there was a sharp increase in miscellaneous internal revenue, which includes tobacco manufacturers, liquors, admissions, communications and checks. These totaled \$435,412,325 an increase of fense. \$381,042,254.

Tobacco taxes alone during the year, he pointed out, brought in \$402,739,059, of which cigarettes contributed more than three quarters

New York's 10.22 per cent of the population paid \$376,346,672 or 23.23 per cent of the country's internal revenue taxes during the fiscal year 1933.

Mrs. F. A. Howard left Pampa hospital yesterday after a minor operation Saturday.

Miss Norma Jean white, book keeper at Pampa hospital, made a business trip to Miami Saturday. the game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins of White Deer at Pampa hoscommittee. pital this morning, a daughter, Patsy Jo.

Fitzgerald, who is reported to have ness manager of the old Philadelinherited 965,000,000, and Mrs. Ho-phia Item. Their grandfather, Col. hart are children of the late Har-Thomas Fitzgerald, founded the pa-



BY D. X. BIBLE, President, American Football Coaches Association and Football Coach and Athletic Director, Uni-

WHO PLAY

versity of Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8 (AP)-There were many close football games played last fall and I think it was due to the fact that teams were more closely matched than in some previous seasons. The Columbia victory over Stanford was a sensaonal climax to developments marking fresh enthusiasm for the game. Our schedules found teams of the same caliber playing and this was perhaps the cause of the low scoring, rather than anything the matter with our rules.

The question of playing teams of of similar strength is considered now in arranging schedules because income taxes brought in a total of such games arouse more interest. and it naturally follows that means larger "gates."

complicated.

means of stabilizing the coaching situation. I believe we can all help The public often gets as great a one another more and thus help thrill out of seeing a defensive stand on the goal line as it does from So many t So many times a coach and pubseeing a team in action on the of-

licity director will praise an oppon-ent, the weights of that team will fense. The yiews expressed by Walter Okeson, chairman of the national rules committee, at the recent meet-ings in Chicago are a good deal my sentiments He expressed the be-lief that except for some simplifica-tion a house in the present rules own and condemn his own array

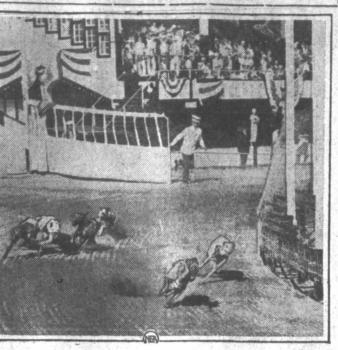
lief that except for some simplifica-tions, changes in the present rules enemy and condemn his own array would be a mistake. Changes to promote this or that method of at-tack, he pointed out, would further more credit to Caesar. complicate a code which already is

J. D. Rhea of LeFors visited in The game is a fine one and Oke- Pampa Sunday. son was right when he said the rules committee should legislate not Mrs. J. F. York of LeFors shopwith the idea of furnishing a Roman ped in Pampa this morning. holiday to the crowds, but always for the good of the boys who play Frank Cantrell of Biard, N. M., is

spending a few days with friends Many suggestions have been made here. for changes in the rules. These will be studied carefully by the rules C. D. Hil of Groom was a busi-Personally, I am very ness visitor in the city Saturday.

much in favor of letting the rules D. W. Kendrick of Kingsmille stand, at least until they get sta- was a Pampa visitor Saturday bilized or crystalized. night Another fine discussion at the re-

cent meeting in Chicago was that F. D. Green of Galva, Kan., is H. Land, both of LeFors, were united Jones came in from Laketon and M. of H. J. Stegeman of Georgia on visiting friends here this week.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Git Along, Little Doggie

SOCIETY WOMAN CHARGED WITH TRYING TO POISON BROTH

Lickity-split after that phoney rabbit, the speedsters in the above photo opened the winter dog racing season in Miami. The track the West Flagler Kennel Club, is one of three operating in the Florida city

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inds. Benediction. of their own, COURT **Radio Crooner**

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Hutchin

DISTRICT COURT The jury panel for this civil jury week was dismissed until Thursday morning when it was ascertained that attorneys were not ready for Srial. Non-jury matters will be settled as they arise in the mean-

The grand jury, however, resumed its deliberations. NEW AUTOMOBILES Ford Tudor, W. H. Fisher, Bor-ger; Ford Tudor, Ruey Morgan;

Plymouth sedan, J. L. Rupert, Le-Fors; Ford Tudor, Jack Gerrish; at his home Sunday afternoon. They Ford sedan, J. R. Richstein

MARRIAGE LICENSES Clyde L. Powell and Miss Lorene and Zella Mac Lankford. COUPLE IS MARRIED



of boom and bursting bubble. will be in charge of the supper. The following program has been an-ALBERT COOPER in Shamrock nounced by John S. Mullen, pastor: Texan-Towns which are not built 6:45-7:30 p. m. Chuck Wagon on a square have a disadvantage according to popular opinion, in the matter of building up a well-planned Hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, and attractive city. Shamrock has overcome this disadvantage to some

Vccal solo by Charles Frost. Young people's report by Wayne extent by concentrating on nice resi-dences and well-kept grounds along the streets which lead into town, Violin solo by Dorothy Meers. and visitors leave with a good im-Women's Council report by Mrs. pression. B. Townsend.

Sunday school report by C. W Stowell. view News—Too many pedestrians Hymn, "Count Your Blessings." Financial report by Ramon Wil-

are getting careless in crossing ntown streets on red lights And do extremely dangerous is the practice V olin solo by Roy Wallrabenstein. of many of our leading citizens in Church report, John S. Mullen. Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That passing up stop signs on the streets

Prayer by C. L. Thomas

The children will have a program at high speed and crash into pedestrian traffic, not realizing he is

and carelessness for any citizen to fail to observe a traffic signal on his Shot To Death course of travel.

Adams, 32, radio croener, shot near a cemetery here early Sunday, died An assault of murder charge filed make a husky middle-aged Dalhart against Earl Penix, 38, theater own-er, was expected to be changed to of an athlete. Five clean, decisive

nurder. Penix was at liberty under \$5,000 bond. Mrs. Mary Helen Penix, estranged wife of the theater man who filed suit for divorce December 23, witnessed the shooting.

will live at LeFors

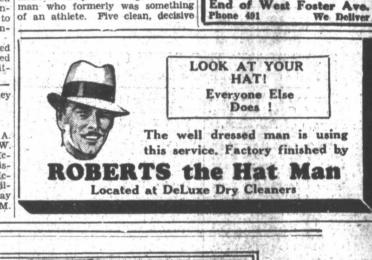
HERE FOR COURT B. T. Watt, Walter Smith, T. A Cates; M. P Gathright and Miss Massey, P. A. Dwyer, and W. W Belna H. Land; Emory D. Brown Wilson were here today from Mc-Lean for duty as jurors in 31st district court. Chas Buss, R. W. Mc-Donald, C. S. Mears, and Jake Mil-M. P. Gathright and Miss Belna ler were here from Laketon. Ray in marriage by Justice W. S. Baxter W. Gant from Kingsmill.

knockdowns are said to have been registered by the older man with the regularity of clock-work, and no more damage to ruised hand.

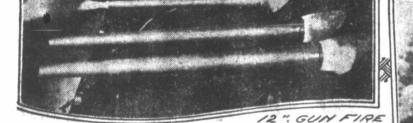
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1934.

W. MAX WADE in Groom News Back of the errors of the past has locmed an ominous selfishness on the part of men and leaders oc-cupying high positions of trust in practically every branch of human activity. Politicians, financiers, industrial leaders, and business men of every type have been acclaimed for accomplishment that violated almost every system of ethics except those that accompany greed unrestrained.









Simple Methods of Obtaining Proper Sight -**Mechanism Helps the Gunners Shoot** At Hidden Targets. By NORMAN C. McLOUD

HEN a hunter shoots at a rabbit he demands that he should be able to see the creature at which he aims. Otherwise he has slight hope that his shot will reach the mark. In this respect everyday marks-

manship has nothing in commonwith the target practice of the fighting fleet. Naval gunnery is akin to the effort of a hunter to shoot over the top of a hill and hit a target somewhere down the far slope beyond the crest-a target well beyond the range of his vision

The big guns of a modern dreadnaught are designed for shooting at objects which can not be seen objects that are as effectively hidden as if concealed on the down slope beyond the top of a hill. The rabbit thus hidden would be comparatively safe, but the invisi-ble target of the long-range gun is in the same danger that would attach to the game animal so un fortunate as to be within plain sight of his pursuer.

To the layman the use of big guns on the up-to-date battleship s filled with mystery. The average citizen finds something uncanny in the ability of the naval gunner to shoot at a hidden object and score a clean hit oftener than he scores failure. Such skill is difficult of understanding by the man on shore.

Mysterious Skill

The marksman on a battleship must contend with the curvature of the earth. At a height of forty feet above the water, the traveler has a range of vision of practically eight miles. Beyond that limit the surface of the sea is cut off by the horizon. If this limitation marked the stopping point of effective marksmanship the big guns f the world's navies would never have come into existence. The value of the powerful armament egins after the range of vision

has been exceeded. In naval warfare the American fighting fleet can hit an object at a distance of twenty miles.

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The location of an enemy ship is determined by scout cruisers or by aircraft and the exact position given the battleship by radio, From the fighting tops of the dreadnoughts the lookouts can discern the masts of the enemy craft at 85.000 yards, in clear weather. With the distance determined,

there is ingenious use of triangulation and higher mathematics in volving the angle of approach and the relative speeds of the two vessels. The calculations serve as a basis for establishing the range of fire-the precise spot above the horizon at which the long-distance guns are to be aimed if they would hit the enemy. The actual firing is controlled by a directorscope which is a marvel of mechanical Ingenulty.

Single Trigger Used

The directorscope is a large round instrument with a telescope the top and a trigger at the bottom. The telescope is to be sighted as if it were one of the guns of attack. Sighted with the guns, the instrument points in the precise direction towards which the weapons are pointed. The telescope lens contains a set of fine cross-hairs, to enable the sighting officer to know when the pointing bears directly on the target. When the target is exactly across the meeting point of the hairs, the officer knows that each gun is aimed at the object against which the telescope is directed.

At this juncture the instrument proves its further worth. The de vice confrois the trigger of every big gun on the ship. The dis-charge of all of them is effected by a pull'at the trigger of the director scope at the exact moment at which the correct aim is established by

the telescope. One of the things that strike

THE BIG GUNS SPER U.S.S. OKLAHOMA



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the layman with peculiar force is that the sighting of the guns is attuned to the rolling of the ship, and that the correct angle of elevation actually is provided by this motion. The heavy guns can not be moved up and down with the same fine precision possible with the hunter's rifle. For this reason the accuracy of the pointing level depends on the roll. By means of the directorscope the sighting offi-cer is able to determine the precise point in the rolling motion at which all the guns bear directly on the target. This is the moment at which he pulls the master trigger. Training The Marksmen

The United States Navy maintains a division of Fleet Training. to which is alloted the responsibility for keeping the ships on their toes as to effectiveness of marks-manship. The branch of the service keeps tab on every phase of training activity. One of its important functions is to study and analyze the record of each shot that is fired, each mine that is

launched, each torpedo that is discharged, and each bomb that is pose of the study is to draw conclusions concerning the gunnery performance of each ship and determine wherein it may be improved.

Dress Rebearsal

The first step in firing practice a dress rehearsal before a board of observers, or umpires. Not a shot is fired in the preliminaries. The one aim of the observers is to determine to what extent the officers and crews have been trained along uniform and correct lines. and to see that the ship and its equipment are ready for action. This rehearsal makes it possible to standardize the best methods of training, and serves the further purpose of preventing a waste of ammunition by a ship not ready in every detail.

Dress rehearsal is followed by firing at short range. The first practice shots are at distances of less than one mile with each ship

sees the distances increased in accordance with the size of guns carried by the individual ships, until each gun fires at the maximum of its range. In the case of battleships the practice usually averages ten miles, with some nring at 15 miles or more.

GUNNERY

EXPERIMENTS

ON U.S.S. TOWA

"It may seem difficult to believe." remarked a seasoned naval officer, "that a fourteen-inch projectile weighing about 1400 pounds, can be hurled through the air at more than 2400 feet a second and hit a target 140 feet long and 40 feet high at a distance of ten to fifteen miles. This, however, is one of the things we have as steady diet in gunnery practice. I do not elaim that all of the projectiles hit the target, but the percentage is such that, in combat, it would let the other fellow know that we meant business, and that we knew our job."

The year's gun practice moves by progressive stages until it reaches the point at which the firing is conducted with the ships in battle formation. All available battle-ships are assembled is arrange-

ment identical with that which firing singly. The advancing year

would be required if the fleet were going into combat. The handling of the vessels is along the same this dual activity there is an airlines called for by actual warfare. During this phase of practice there is constant launching of soft-nose torpedoes against the battleship column, and the big vessels are required to dodge these missiles as if they had been directed by the craft of an enemy. Along with craft invasion-each plane towing a target for the arti-aircraft batteries aboard the battleships. The picture is that of complete warfare, and there is a mighty thrill in viewing the great dreadnoughts beich forth the smoke of their mighty ordnance while dodging torpedoes and firing at aircraft. Much Powder Burned.

The spectacular practice thus conducted utilizes vast quantities of ammunition, but this is regarded as one of the essential elements of naval expense. Gunnery experts have figured that the 18 battleships of the treaty navy, properly trained in gunnery, and firing simultan-

eously, are able to have 500.000 pounds of projectiles in the air at

the same instant. In naval parlance gunnery includes the discharge of torpedoes the dropping of bombs and depth charges, and the laying of mines. the gun practice is under way there is constant training with torpedoes as well. The principil work along this line is conducted by the destroyers, submarines and airplanes. During the first part of the year the problems are simple and intended for the training of new personnel and the testing of materials. Towards the end of the season the program becomes more ambitious. This stage of training sees destroyers in formation of nineteen, steaming at 25 knots an nineteen, steaming at 25 knots an hour, sometimes making a smoke screen, engaged in the genile art of firing torpedoes at the sides of battleships. In this formalion the individual destroyer is within 125 yards of its nearest neighbors. There is an amazing quality in the torpedo practice of the sub-marines. When they are once sub-

marines. When they are once submerged, the tin fish, as these craft are known to the men of the fleet. have no way of seeing one another. There is no way of dodging. Each craft must depend on the thorough training of its own organization and on the skill of the personnel aboard the others. A single false move. or misinterpretation of orders, may result in tragedy for the craft beneath the surface. There is brisk competition be-

tween vessels for superior achieve-ments in marksmanship, stimulated by cash awards for scores that meet or surpass established standards. In some cases the money prize amounts to twenty dollars for each

man of the gun crew. Twenty-five years ago the Navy was firing its large turret guns at distances of about four miles, as compared with the 15-mile prac-tice of today. In view of this change, naval authorities take pride change, navai authorities take pride in cling that the effectiveness of gun fire up to 10 miles is as high as that which formerly prevailed at four. This showing is their argument in favor of standard training.

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