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ALUATION OF DOLLAR ASKED

au Resigns As President Of Cuba; Carlos Hevia Is Named His Successor



BY OTHER WRITERS
MRS. SETH B. BOLMAN in Hereford Brand—With this issue, The
Brand embarks upon its 14th year
of service in Hereford. The paper
first saw the light of day on Feb.
23, 1901. It was then the Hereford
Reporter and was operated by F. L.
Vanderburg. The name wis changed to The Brand in 1903.

JIMMIE GILLENTING in Wellington Leader—It has aways been an outstanding fact that just when a man reaches his print, he slows down. If old persons, we are slows to are undoubtedly the smartest a d most intelligent persons—despit the fact that many of their g indchildren think them old-fashlesed—could only live 20 years. only live 20 years past their present dying period, there is absolutely no end to the possibilities of the things that could be accomplished in the

D. A. DAVIS in McLean News—dieta I want to know how I can pay 33 I-3 per cent increased house rent. 25 per cent increase on groceries ficial said Mendieta, former con and dry goods, on a salary which gressman and soldier, had the adyears ago and is still decreased. And by "Batista and his Bayonets." how can my company increase my Fulgencio Batista is commander of while its earnings have decreased 40 per cent as a result of he quotes this column on rents.)

-Voters will get good returns from their investment in a poll tax this ployes.

Year, and it is either pay during this month and have a part in the signed by President Grau, the govthis month and have a part in the signed by President Grau, the government took charge of the \$100. to gripe and not be able to do any- 000,000 property early Sunday

ALBERT COOPER in Shamrock off. Texab—A new course, "Occupations,"

Shortly before the announcement lormer Governor Dan Moody is assumed that Cuba had a new ling.

The young Taylor man who climb-

WILLIAM RUSSELL CLARK in erected. Memphis Democrat.—Just let a per-son break into print with some-thing he or she calls a "poem" and the word generally sticks. There are literally hundreds of thousands another, put their thoughts in o writing, or have attempted to write poetry. Local celebrities dot the coun ryside with such persistency as tumbleweeds and with about as much security. They are unknown, save except in their own 1 ttle circle -a patronizing circle, it may besimilar to any one of the backpracticing poet, worthy of the name with an hundred, nay 200 miles, of

Texan-A young Dalhart girl is nary to lighting a cigaret. This is tice game, because it is a regular a harder trick than you think. If class A conference game. Pampa

County Hesperian—This cowhand unblushingly suggests a "Bliss Day" for Floyd county and a county-wide them" last week, and they are plan-feeding of the Dove of Peace. If ning a nice, sweet revenge on the nome. a canary or pigeon will do, be back in the lineup at center to-For one day only the men are to take over the duties of the women

See COLUMN, Page 4.

THREE GUESSES

DID THE BRITISH

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OVER LIGHT PLANTS STILL RETAINED

HAVANA, Jan. 15. (AP)—Carlos Hevia, secretary of agriculture,

revolutionary Junta—the leaders of the revolutionary government which placed Ramon Grau San Martin in Martin tendered his resignation last

Carlos Mendieta, nationalist lead er, was regarded as another possible choice for president and the Junta remained deadlocked nearly 24 hours over the selection of the new thief executive of the nation. Mendieta approved Hevias' appoint

A well-informed government of the army

Meanwhile, picked machine-gun cotton plow-up program? (Then ners remained on guard about the company plants as the government T. A. LANDERS in McLean News retained its control over the con

> all power and gas facilities for a large part of the island were cut

forerunner of many new ideas which are springing up all over the counand four 3-inch field pieces were

the dicussion of vocations for the crowd of several hundred perthe students, to touch upon various sons gathered at the presidential callings open to students after their palace and throngs of curious also where sandbag barricades had been paper men. When he was chief

Borger Cagers Will Play Here

Borger's Bulldog basketball team made a better showing against the Athens Hornets than did the Harvesters by scoring 36 points against the chair and borness the Pampa whereas the Pampa wher the champs, whereas the Pampa boys chalked up only 19 points. This would seem to indicate that

the Harvesters will have trouble JOHN L. McCARTY in Dalhars with the Bulldogs tomorrow night when the Borgans, both boys and gradually learning to strike a match girls, come here for games. The tilt will not be just a mere pracyou g'ris don't believe it, try it has played only one game in the some time. The Sandies who gave Borger a ROY (JUMBO) HAYNES in Floyd sound whipping recently, will play

here Friday night.
The Harvesters almost "got to local court. Captain Marbaugh will morrow night.

The girls' game will start at 7:30 c'clock, and the boys' game will

Childress Taxi **Driver Robbed**

CHILDRESS, Jan. 15. (P)—Police today sought three unidentified men who robbed Johnny Spears, Childress taxl driver, of his cab last definitely suspended for conduct night and later were reported to have robbed a vernon man, kidnaping him and a friend but releasing them near Frederick, Okla., 50 the number of students asked to

early today. Upon answering a call to a fill-ing station. Spears was ordered to take the men to a camp where suitcases were loaded into the car. Twenty dollars the men found while searching Spears for a weapon was untouched, the men saying they had "plenty of money."

Inome Friday, another was suspended ed some days ago and seven boys were reprimanded and ordered out of chapel and were suspended two mestic gold would be \$34.45 an ounce, less one-quarter of 1 per cent for

th of Childress the men drove away, keeping Spears covered with eithre a shotgun or submachine

Last Fugitive



The "last roundup" for persons indicted for the Kansas union station massacre is centered on Richard T. Galatas, above, Hot Springs, Ark., gangster, only one of the group not arrested or slain. Galatas has a record of arrests as a confidence man and desperado extending back to 19928. He has eluded a determined search

PERHAPS MOODY MAY TRY TO BE **NEXT GOVERNOR**

Maybe He'll Run And On Prohibition Ticket!

be the next governor of Texas?"

The young Taylor man who climbed the ladder to fame so readily Alice Wynekoop for more complete education of mounted at strategic places.

Youth of today. . . It is to take the dicussion of vocations for tive crowd of several hundred perbed out somewhat in recent months really seems to be interested in Former Governor Moody always

free and easy confidences.

The same thing is true now. He chair.

rowed a match to relight his cigar duration of the trial. he cautioned the writers to not

"quote me." "The Associated Press wouldn't carry that," he said, when certain comment he made was brought to "Governor, we'll bet you a hat

on the wire it not only will be used by Associated Press newspapers, but that it will earn first page position," monetary message to congress today.

leave Baylor in the last two months. The three girls named were sent

Felix Urbanczyk of White Deer transacted business in Pampa Sat-

FALLEN OPERATOR TO STAY IN CUSTODY **NEAR TORONTO**

WILL BE MADE

PORONTO, Jan. 15. (A)-Martin J. Insull, former Chicago utili-ties operator, was jailed today when Justice Charles Garrow in chambers court, denied a motion to free him from custody. Previously had been at liberty on \$10,000

Insull now stands under order of extradition to Cook county, Illinois, to face trail on charges of larceny and embezzlement involving losses growing out of the collapse of midwest utilities.

It was indicated that Insull would make a further fight against a return to Chicago, appealing next from the extradition order issued last fall by Justice A. C. Kingstone Insull has been living at Orilla. Ont., 80 miles north of Toronto for the last eighteen months. He is free on bail of \$10,000.

Houston Pastors Condemn 'La Vie'

HOUSTON, Jan 15. (A)—Twenty-five Methodist ministers of the Houston district today voted unanimously to join Catholic pastors in an effort to stop presentation of the Marcus show, "La Vie Paree," Wednesday mightnight here. Dr. Glenn Flinn, presiding elder of the Houston district, was named chairman of a committee to act on the

Goes To Court

executive for four years he made frequent trips to the press room in a spirit of comradeship. He always expressed himself frankly before the reporters and they replied in the never did quote him and he never violated any of their land to the reporters and they replied in the never violated any of their land to the reporters and they replied in the never violated any of their land to the reporters and they replied in the never violated any of their land to the reporters and they replied in the never violated any of their land to the reporters and they replied in the never violated any of their land to the never violated any of their land to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he should be a sufficient to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining on his bed at his home of the reclining or his bed at his home on South Hobart street when he was all to have been sitting or reclining or his bed at his home of the reclining or his bed at his home o and he never violated any of their her 62-year-old mother-in-law, Dr. her 62-year-old mother-in-law, Dr. A self-defense plea is expected Alice L. Wynekoop, to the electric to be made in behalf of Smith.

Moody came in and had plenty to be transferred to a chair at the he was met at the doorway by a say to the reporters. It was good counsel's table. It was further shotgin charge which struck him

Wheat Gains 4 Cents a Bushel

Says He Burned Postal Files



"So I took them down to the furnace and destroyed them. A disclosure that may have widespread political consequences was thus made by James Maher, post office department clerk, when, as shown here, he testified that he was or-

Paree' Road Show SELF-DEFENSE PLEA INDICATED BY SLAYER HERE, WHO IS UNDER \$1,500 BOND FOLLOWING SHOOTING

Murph Smith Partly Paralyzed But Good Shot

W. M. (Murph) Smith was charged with the fatal shooting of J. M. Holloway, 38, and released bail bond Sunday after In Wheel Chair he had pleaded not guilty through his attorney, John Sturgeon, and walved preliminary hearing. Smith, who is partially paralyzed

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, was said to have been sitting or

who claims that Holloway had said Tomorrow Eve has not been around much of late, should be permitted to enter the he was "going to treat out courtroom on a wheel chair" during joint", before he left Smith's home, the absence of the jury, and then the was met at the doorway by a shooting.

Holloway and his wife, son, and daughter had been here but a few days. They had been working parth in the cotton fields although their in the cotton fields although their home was said to be in Arkansas. The body will be sent to McKinney, home of Mrs. Holloway's people by

Gold Price Raised 30 Cents

dered to burn the official and personal files of Walter F. Brown while postmaster general in the Hower cabinet. Maher at the

hearing before the senate com-

BAY CITY, Jan. 15. (4P)—The Herder rice mill and two ware-houses filled with rice were destroyed by fire here today. Loss was estimated at between \$300,000, and

CALCUTTA, Jan. 15. (P)—At least 21 p sons were killed and many were injured in a protracted earthquake which rocked all India today. The wife and children of G. W. Brown, British manager of the railway work shop, and the wife of the Indian district medical officer were killed in the collapse of the Jamalpur railway station.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P)-The senate today passed without a rec-ord vote the administration bill extronding the life of the reconstruction finance corporation until Feb.

1, 1935 and increasing its lending powers by \$850,000,000.

Two automobiles, one of which the robbers stold them was stolen in chase of government securities, other words, he would create a bilization fund.

The presidential message also

Langer without force of

NEW ORLEANS, Ja 15 (A)—
Cotton futures soared 50 a bale above Saturday's closin quotations on a wave of broad ying which pescriptions of the robbers were who will Dan Moody be for? The reporters have not been able to get his choice.

Maybe he will run himself—on the prohibition ticket!

Neff Suspends

3 Baylor Girls

Mrs. F. C. Knith.

Maximum gain of more than 4 cents a bushel, and corn more than one cent. September wheat outlid the season's high price record. Aside from the president's message, a new advance in gold prices set by the United States treasury had an independent stimulating effect on grains. A reduction of 3.217.000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply brought the total down to the lowest point since June.

Mrs. F. C. Knith.

Mrs. F. C.

PITHY POINTS PLANS TO IN F. D. R.'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)-Important phrases from President Roosevelt's message to congress on money

of the American dollar.

"....The president is authorized by present legislation to fix the lower limit of permissible revalua-

tion at 50 per cent. . . fix the upper limit of permissible revaluation at 60 per cent." "It is a prudent step to vest in the government of a nation the title to and possession of all mone

tary gold within its boundaries and

to keep that gold in the form of

bullion rather than coin. "By making clear that we are establishing permanent metallic reserves in the possession and own ership of the federal government, we can organize a currency system which will be both sound and ade-

quate. "The issuance and control of the medium of exchange which we call a high prerogative of government.

"We hope that despite present world confusion events are leading to some future form of general agreement. The recent London agreement in regard to silver was step, though only a step, in this

"The free circulation of gold be now fixed." coins is unnecessary, leads to hoarding and tends to ening of national financial structures in times of emergency.

ment of international trade bal-

Two Yernon Men Kidnaped, Robbed

FARGO, N. D.. Jan. 5. (P)—A launion, Tex.; Davidson and Fredcourt of three federal junces today held North Dakota's er largo on out state shipments of wheat and the law under such embargo as orther McCurley and Williams were re-leased when the tag was replaced.

Doye Arnold's **Jury Dismissed**

HASKELL, Jan. 15 (A)—Failure of jurors to agree resulted today in a mistrial of the case of Dore Arnold, 30, ex-convict accused of murder for the slaying of his former wife

After having the case under conjurors reported to the court that hey were deadlocked, 11 of them favoring assessment of the death Arnold to 99 years imprisonment. This was Arnold's second trial on the charge. He was given a death

sentence was reversed by an appelmanded for trial. Test mony showed that the woman was stabbed and then beaten with a

"The time has come for a more certain determination of gold value BE RETURNED TO BE RETURNED TO GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) -President Roosevelt asked concommend to the congress that it gress today to nationalize the country's gold supply and give him auhority to regulate a flexible dollar with a maximum cut in its gold

content of 60 per cent. Withholding temporarily the fix ing of a permanent price of the dollar, now at about 63 cents or the basis of the price of gold today. the president indicated the ultimate range of the dollar would be between 50 and 40 cents of the present stat-

utory gold value. In a special message, he asked that the power to carry through his managed currency program be ex-

plicitly authorized. His message made clear the in tention to proceed with "commodity dollar" plans, envisioning a flexdollar ranging-as compared with the present statutory gold con-tent—at between 50 and 60 cents.

Democratic leaders in congres quickly predicted he would get the legislation sought, despite opposi-tion both from the republican ranks and within his own party.

The president's words were in part: I do not believe it destrable in the public interest that an exact value

"The president is authorized by present legislation to fix the lower limit of permissible revaluation at times of emergency.

The transfer of gold in to believe that any revaluation at bulk is essential only for the pay- more than 60 per cent of the present statutory value would not be in the public interest. I, therefore recommend to the congress that it fix the upper limit of permissible revaluation at 60 per cent."

Many Questions Asked.

The above passage led to many questions, the meaning not being considered clear by many. In a Near Frederick special press conference, the President gave his explanation of the

wider powers sought.

Devaluation of the dollar by 50 FREDERICK, Okla., Jan. 15 (AP)

—After, being robbed and taken for a wild ride of 50 miles by found highwaymen, M. D. McCurley, a Vernon, Tex., cafe proprietor, and a customer, M. S. Williams, also of Vernon, were released unharmed ten ailes east of Frederick last 100.000.000 in the dollar by 50 per cent would mean a profit to the government of approximately 53.

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The president recommended that from this profit a two billion dollar from this profit a two billion dollar from the government of approximately 53. 10. fund be set up in the treasury for the victims were forced to enter the purchase and sale of gold in other words, he would create a sta-

The presidential message also rec-The two cars passed through Oklaunion, Tex.; Davidson and Fred-

See PLANS, Page 4.

Pampa's "panther-eyed woman in action yesterday. She is Mrs. G Greene who plays the role of Zinida, the lion tamer in "He: Who Gets Slapped." Mrs. Greene is strangely able, with an extremely mobile face and expressive eyes, to give the impression that she loves her "cats" so well that her eyes assume a feline brilliance when she "gets in character."

Mrs. Southwood of Panha She and Judge Southwood are uusally in California this time of the year, but this year, Mrs. Southwood said, Panhandle weather has been warmer and more pleasant than that in California

HELD IN SLAYING BOWIE, Jan. 15. (P)—Funeral services for W. R. Ayers, 55, found dead Friday night near a house in which a fight had been reported in grogress and floors of which bore tresh blood stains, were held Sunday at his residence. A 35 year-old. day at his residence. A 35-year-old man arrested in connection the death and who add he had been in a fight with another man still is held by police.



To Treatury. treasury did not indicate whether this would be paid by the treasury tixelf or the R. F. C., but since the corporation was not mentioned since Jahuary 1. retary Morgenthau announced today that beginning tomorrow, Jan. 16, the price for newly mined domestic gold would be \$34.45 an ounce, less one-quarter of 1 per cent for handling charges. He also set Wednesday night as the deadline for delivery to the treasury of all gold held by indi itself or the R. F. C., but since the corporation was not mentioned in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury price. The effect of the new treasury tree in September, 1932, and told him she had obtained a divorce while he was serving a prison term preliminary to devaluation by the for automobile theft. Arold's defense was a plea of interesting the corporation was not mentioned in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury price. The effect of the new treasury street in September, 1932, and told him she had obtained a divorce while he was serving a prison term preliminary to devaluation by the for automobile theft. Arold's defense was a plea of interesting the corporation was not mentioned in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury price. The effect of the new treasury former husband on a Breckenridge in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury price. The deduction of one quarter of president after congress has extending the preliminary to devaluation by the for automobile theft. Arold's defense was a plea of interesting the corporation was not mentioned in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury price. The effect of the new treasury former husband on a Breckenridge in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury price. The effect of the new treasury former husband on a Breckenridge in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury price. The effect of the new treasury former husband on a Breckenridge in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury former husband on a Breckenridge in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury former husband on a Breckenridge in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury former husband on a Breckenridge in the order, it was assumed to be the treasury former husban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Sec-

Wednesday Night Is Dead-line for Delivery of Gold viduals in the United States but \$34.36, or 30 cents above the price not including federal reserve banks, of \$34.06 which the RFC has main-In setting a gold price at \$34.45 tained for 21 business down In setting a gold price at \$34.45 tained for 21 business days. for newly mined domestic metal, the

Eearlier it had become known

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PROTEST UNBECOMING TO WALL STREET

There are a whole lot of what the boys call angles to this business of heavy spending by the federal government. One of them was touched upon the other day by a certain congressman, who went to New York to dine with some friends who are prominent in Wall Street. At the dinner the Wall Streetmen expressed their fear of overlarge government bond issue for public works; in fact, they said flatly that if any more money were appropriated for public works, Wall Street simply

would refuse to buy the bonds. The congressmen, according to a Washington corres-

pondent, answered them like this:
"Well, just remember this. Over the period of the boom years you floated millions upon millions of bonds F. D. R. ISSUES of foreign nations. You probably never heard of those countries before you sold their bonds, and I'll bet you couldn't find them on the map now.

"You sold those bonds to little investors and banks all over the country. Maybe \$25,000,000,000 worth of them. The money was for public works in those countries in South America, in Europe, in Asia, in Lord knows what other unheard-of places.

That money came, in some instances, from banks in American towns that needed, but couldn't buy, public works of their own. They've lost a lot of money now. Lost it paying for public works everywhere else on the

"So far as I'm concerned, we're going to have as much \$25,000,000,000 worth of public works here, if we need it public works right here at home, paid for with our own money. And we can pay for it, too, whether you guys ever buy another government bond or not."
Allowing for rhetorical exaggeration in the con-

gressman's figure of 25 billion, it is obvious that he has touched on an angle worth thinking of. A few years ago any kind of bond was a good one-Insull bonds, Kreuger bonds, Straus bonds, South American bonds, and heaven knows what else.

For the bankers who floated those insecure securities in an unending flood to protest now that we could ot assimilate an issue of our own government's bonds, but out to buy substantial and enduring improvements or the American people—well, as the congressman felt, it's just a little bit too much.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS Wheat, Cotton, **Stocks Advance**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A)-Specu-

lative market raced higher in heavy

tary developments were unfolded at

Strong prior to the president mes-

at \$34.45 an ounce compared

cents a bushel and cotton was up

around 7 cents to above \$5.15. The financial district was not al-

Foreign exchange rates rallied strongly, French francs climbing nearly 1-4 cent to 6.37 and sterling

together taken by surprise so far as

tions were concerned. The \$2,000,-

a00,000 exchange equalization fund, however, had not been generally orecast although some bankers had

reviously expressed the belief that

mething of the sort would have

be done sooner or later if dis-

urbing gyrations of internationa

DIES SUDDENLY

The body of Lee Allen, who died addenly this morning is being held

the Stephenson Mortuary until meral arrangements are made

orning, and died in a few minutes.

le is survived by a wife and two mall daughters. The family lived

Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au-

horized to announce the candi-lacies of the following, subject to

he Gray County Democratic pri-

(Note: Formal statements of candidates listed in this column appear on Page 1 at the time first made. For details and prices of

announcements in

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-

mary of July 28, 1934:

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political

mall daughters.

Allen became ill soon after ing to work near Skellytown this

president's major recommenda-

around \$1.50 a bale.

M'LEAN, Jan 15.—Boyd Meador reelected president and W. E Bogan secretary of the chamber of commerce last week.

CANADIAN, Jan. 15.-Total de- trading today as far-reaching monebosits of the three Canadian banks tary development aboved a gain of \$39,798.77, Dec. 30. Washington.

Diptheria took the lives of Mary, sage requesting limitation of dollar revaluation to between 50 and 60 per cent of former parity, stocks and starles reached their best prices their father N. M. Tipps in Wheeler county last week. Funeral services after the message had been read and after the treasury announced that it would set its gold purchase prices were in charge of Rev. C. F. Carmach of Briscoe and the Rev. Won-

Dr. Emily Hicks of Pampa will be the \$34.06 quotation which has held the principal speaker at the next since December 18. regular meeting of the P.-T. A. to Shares had a gen regular meeting of the P.-T. A. to Shares had a general advance of the held Friday night, Jan. 19 at the \$1 to more than \$5, with larger high school auditorium. Her sub-lect will be "Child Psychology." Those from Canadian who attend ed the Albuquerque cattlements convention were the Fred Hobarts, M.

W. McIntyres, E. S. F. Brainards, E. H. Brainard, H. E. Hoover. John Noble, artist and friend of Whistler, Sargent and Austus John, died Jan. 6, in New York, his home. He was a first cousin of J. M. Noble. editor of the Canadian Record.

PANHANDLE, Jan. 15.-Ver Wisdom, for seven years cashier the First National bank, has be elected vice president. H. N. Muni was elected assistant cashier. Mrs. Frank Simms who is suff ing from a broken hip is gradually lollar rates are to be avoided

improving at her home LEORS. Jan. 15.—The \$10.00 school bond election, held Wedn day, carried by a margin of on two votes, the count being 26 to 2 The bond issue provides for building of an addition to the ma school building. With the old fran building in use, it has been nece sary to teach some classes in the

SHAMROCK, Jan. 15 .- The presdent's ball will be held here Jar

auditorium.

WHEELER, Jan. 15.-The boys and girls' basketball tournament will be held Jan. 19-20 at Mobestie The American Legion Wheleer will sponsor Boy Scout troops here. The organization meetwill be held Thursday evening Wheeler county jail is empty

RICHARDSON TRIAL STARTS GRAHAM, Jan. 15. (A)-One hunand eight prospective jurgeded the Young county courte today as the trial of Charles Richardson for the slaying of his son, Elga, 20, began Judge Allen D. Montgomery had not acted at noon on a motion for a change of yenue.

Mrs Flora Cree shopped in Pam-Saturday from White Deer.



3 Money Orders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P)-Presdent Roosevelt today issued three executive orders revising the govrnment's regulation over foreign xchange transactions and extendng the license policy to individuals

A brief explanatory statement of e lengthy orders given out at the

Taken together, the orders esstablished in the executive order f March 10, 1933, but instead of censed under the executive order driver of the bus, appeared to be March 10, they apply to all per- the most seriously injured.

sons dealing in foreign exchange.

"The executive orders are fur-ther designed to permit of greater elasticity in the regulation of foreign exchange and related transactions. This continues in another form the authority given to the secretary of the treasury in the executive orders of April 20 and August 28, 1933." In his monetary message to congress today, the president proposed the creation of a two billion dollar

sales of gold in foreign exchange by the secretary of the treasury. 19 CHILDREN HURT UMATILLA, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)-Nineteen school children and the ablished substantially the same reg-lation of foreign exchange as was

government fund for purchases and

jured today when the bus over-

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 (A)-U. S D. A.—Hogs 6,500; steady to 5 lower; top 3.30 on 170-270 pounds; pack-sows, 275-350 pounds, 2.35-787; stock pigs, good and choice, 70-139 pounds

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,000; killing classes steady to 25 lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 pounds 3.60-6.75; cows, good, 2.85-3.50; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice 3.50-6.00; stocker and feeder steers good and choice, 3.50-5.00.

Sheep 7,500; sheep steady; lambs good and choice (x) 90 pounds down 7.25-8.00; good and choice (x- 90-98 pounds 7.00-8.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 pounds f March 10, 1933, but instead of tuened while making a curve in 4.75-6.25; ewes, good and choice applying only to banks which were the road. J. T. Lindsey, about 50, 90-150 pounds 2.5\$-3.75. (x) Quotations based on ewes and

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (A)-Stock shed upward today in one of the broadest markets since spring-summer inflationary spurt. Prices rose buoyantly before and after the reading of President Roosevetl's monetary message to congress, Gains of 2 to more than 6 points predominated despite prof-6 points predominated despite profit-taking flurries. The close was Unit Carbon. Strong. Transfers approximated 3,-

900,000 shares.
Am Can . . . 57 99% 96¼ 99%
Am Metal . . 54 20 18% 19½
Am Rad . . . 279 15½ 14% 15%
Am Tel . . . 170 119% 114¼ 119 Am Tel 169 2'
Am Wat Wks 169 2'
Am Wat 59 21% 15% 8¼ 19¾ 14½ 7¾ 27 8% 241/8 7% 26 % 8% Barnsdall 207 Bendix Beth Stl Calif Pkg ... Case J I 291/4 42%
 Galif Pkg
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 Case J I
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 Chrysler
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 Con Gas
 297
 22 ¼ 75 ¼ 53 % 42 % 75 % 401/2 42-% 11% 18 2% 6% 21% 37% Con Oil ... 148 Con Oil Del . 112 17% 2% 5% 18 Cur Wri ... 44 El P&L ... 1110 Gen Elec ... 532 Gen Mot ... 1192 2% 6% 3% 31/2 3%

Gen Pub Svc 15 Hous Oil New 1 Ill Cen 121 Int Hary 112 33½ 42¼ 16 20% 311/4 331/4 40¼ 42¼ 15% 16 19½ 20% Int Tel 490 184 MKT 138 121/2 23 1/2 25 114 14½ ... 105 11¼ ... 442 37% ... 277 17% 1416 Nat Dairy 14 10 1/8 N Y Cen



George Sauer is ALL-AMER-ICA FULLBACK from the University of Nebraska. SE-VERE STORMS greatly aided the British to defeat the Spanish armada. Friar Tuck was ROBIN HOOD'S CHAPLAIN.

Pub Sve Pure Oil 38 10% 12 . 7½ 18% 312 28¼ 8% 30¼ 9 16% 173 SONJ 3% 47% 33% 3% . 13 38 113 171/8 750 531/2 US SU

15% Cities Svc . 422 3½ 2% 3½
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21¾ Gulf Oil Pa . 29 62% 59½ 62%
15% Niag Hud Pow 41 6% 5% 6¾
3¼ S O Ind . . . 27 32½ 31% 32½

ROULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (A) Poultry steady; hens 11; leghorn hens 0 rock springs 13-13½, colored 12½ leghorn chickens 9; roosters 9; hen 11% turkeys 14, young toms 14, old tom 12, No. 2, 10; ducks 9-11; geese 9. Dressed turkeys, steady; your 5% 6% hens 19; young toms 20, old and toms 16; No. 2, 12.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15 (AP) cutive order of clemency today remitting delinquent tax penalties on all classes of property for 1933 and prior years provided the taxes are paid in full before July 1, 1934.

Mrs. U. Oliver of LeFors was a week-ern visitor here.

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ALLEY OOP



Hey, Whazzis?



SAY! LISTEN! LEMME TELL YA SUMPIN! BYA REMEMBER TH' LITTLE STEGOSAURUS I ACCIDENTALLY BUMPED OF WITH THAT BIG SPEAR THROW ING CONTRAPTION FOOZY FIXED UP FOR ME? WELL - WE BZZZZ-ZZZZ 222222--

By HAMLIN AINT THAT SUMPIN ?! WHY, ALLEY! THAT'S THE MA. MOST RIDICULOUS THING I EVER HEARD OF

OH, DIANA!



THE OUTLAWS, IN THEIR HIDEOUT, WAIT FOR THE WEATHER TO LIFT.

BOYS - IF IT TURNS

HERE MIGHTY QUICK!

COLD, WE GOTTA GIT OUTA



Thwarted!



By FLOWEHS OH, SAY, DAD, WANNA HELP US ? WE DECIDED TO STAY HOME TONIGHT AND MAKE

By TERRY

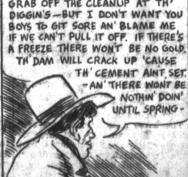
t 1023 W. Foster. SCORCHY SMITH **Political**

RECENT HAPPENINGS

"BULLET" AND HIS OUTLAWS REMAIN IN HIDING AWAITING THE "CLEANUP," OR GATHERING OF THE GOLD FROM THE SLUICE BOXES, AT THE GIRGLE BAR

HYDRAULIC MINING OPERATIONS MUCH TO BETTY'S DISGUST, MARKED ATTENTION TO MOLLIE





OF COURSE, IT WAS MY IDEA TO GRAB OFF THE CLEANUP AT TH'



SCORCHY TAKES BETTY IN HIS NEW PLANE ON A FUTILE SCOUTING FLIGHT.

SCORCHY HAS BEEN SHOWING

DGE CLUB PARTIES ARE GAY EVENTS OF LAST WEEK-E

MERRY MIXERS AND NO-TRUMP GROUPS ARE ENTERTAINED

RS. G. L. GREENE entertained a group of guests with members the Merry Mixers club at her the Priday afternoon, with a rnoon, with a nd of red and en arranged for the four bridge

tte tallies were passed to r places at green covered tables re rer cards were spread fanwise. he games Mrs John Weeks ad high and Mrs, J. R. Vandever members, Miss Minna of Clifton high and Mrs.

Dickson low for guests, sandwiches and red and tiad were served on green es Ben Ferris, Ot-Statton. Clyde

esses Give Party treen and white when Misses Mildred ed the No Trump

Thursday evening.
, fan shaped tallies, is were in those colors, leated in refreshments e candy. ward went to Miss

was a special guest.

nires signer

P)—Rhumbe Park Avenue m, taking her

uette" is a long, r evening, with a illowy train, formruffles that begin scarf is a long, ruf-

lagonal plaid wool dress. swish under evening flowered prints.

skirts Flounced. her skirt flounce effects is called the "minaret The flounces are spaced, giveffect of Chinese roofs.
evening she also likes a
op silhouette"—a stream-line
ct; and frequently uses the off-the-shoulder decol-

uits this spring are informal its" rather than tailleurs. It believes, a great two-beason—the first in sev-beason—the first in sev-sonic hall 7:30

of her two-piece frocks are balbriggan lines, with boy-tets. They are modelled aftshirts, but are made

> or matinee to a rostau-ktails. led distinct on see gives yokes and panels or A two-piece crepe distinction" in the form a made by white ch'f-

Y

hinson, 18-

CHURCHES HERE SHOW INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

Services Yesterday Attract Many Hearers

Increased attendance marked church services here yesterday, with fine weather an added inducement to church goers. Sunday school re-ports rose from marks of the past few weeks, and churches also reported large audiences for preachng services

Central Baptist church entertained another visitor, the Rev. John M. Farker, pastor of Calvary Bapchurch at Brownwood, spoke both morning and evening. Sunday school was attended by 101. A second in a series of open house gatherings for Methodists was conducted at the parsonage yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Gaston Foote and Mrs. Foote were assisted by Meyers, and Claude Roberts of the Clara Hill class in receiving callers, Mrs. Irving Cole, pianist, and Roy l'insley, violinist, played during the afternoon.

special guests; Mesdames sham, B. C. Fahy, Paul Sunday school, Presbyterian 373, and 113, First Christian church 373, and 113, First Christian church 373, and the Church of Christ 126 with one addition to the church.

First Baptist church had 724 in Methodist church reported 487 in

service, and three additions to the church. Announcement was made of a dinner Friday for the men's Brotherhood, when new officers will take charge.

JEALOUSY CAUSES KILLING PARIS, Tex., Jan. 15, (P)—Jealousy over Miss Estelle Isom's refusal to keep company with him was blamed today for the shooting consolation to Miss in which Calrence Proffitt kileid the 18-year-old farm girl and then committed suicide. Miss Isom was one of a party of about ten young Patton, Ouida Bran-Brane Sullins. Ray Chastain, J. C. in Reno community, five miles east of Paris. Proffitt, 38-year-old farmer, invaded the home and started shooting at Miss Isom.

BANK ROBBED PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15. (AP)cobbers armed with a sub-machine gun held up the 60th and Ludlow Streets branch of the Corn Ex change National Bank and Trust day and escaped with about \$10,000.



The Amusu club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Dodson at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. P. Elliott will entertain the Tuesday bridge club at her home,

908 E. Fisher, 2:30 p. m. Edwin Markham circle, Child Cot servation League, will meet with lagonal plaid wool dress. she likes taffeta petti-swish under seeping. O. H. Booth, 2:30.

> to the Civic Culture club at the home of Mrs. Katie Vincent. Fidelis Matrons class of Baptist church will hold its monthsocial meeting at 2:30 in the urch basement International relations class of

> A. A. U. W. will meet at the city club rooms, 7:30. Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a program at the school building, 7:30. Order of Rainbow for Girls will

sonic hall, 7:30. WEDNESDAY

Groups 1, 2, 3, and 4 of First Christian Woman's Council will meet at the church, 2:30. Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the church, 2.30.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1206 E. Francis, at 2:30, with Mrs. C. H. Robinson co-hostess. with Mrs. C. H. Robinson co-hostess. Mrs. J. G. Teeters will be hostess

to the Hi-Lo bridge club. Central Baptist Missionary union will observe a visiting day.

Treble Clef club will meet at the woman's club rooms, 4 p. m. Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at the parish house, 2:30.

THURSDAY A called meeting of the Council of Women's Clubs will be held in idup man the club rooms, 9 a. m. jaw, and Mrs. Charles Ford will entertain so the the Eight Hearts bridge club at her home, 212 N. Frost.

Junfor High Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school building, 3:30. I-Double-U bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. joke. Tom Blair.

American Association of University Women will hold their annual founders' day banquet at Schneider

hotel, 8 p. m. Regular and social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion hut, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Win-Some class will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon, 12:30. Las Madres Circle, Child Conservation League, will meet with Mrs. Tom Darby, 909 E. Fisher, at 2:30. Mrs. E. Hooks will be hostess to Le Bon Temps bridge club with a o'clock lunch at the Courthouse

Mrs. Pete Post will entertain the Friday Afternoon Contract club. New Deal club will meet with Mrs. Cora Kolb.

Mrs. Cora Kolb.
A. A. U. W. French class will meet at the high school building.
Regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star will be conducted at the

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(Photos by Wirsching) Mrs. M. K. Bunch, above, chair-Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, and Miss Loma Groom, below, is a committee member roup last week issued yearbooks for the association. Other ers are Miss Frances McCue and Mrs. A. L. McaDniel.

HAS EIGHT LEFT ANYWAY

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STARTS FEBRUARY 17 BIRTHDAY OF FRANKLIN

BY MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, State Publicity Director Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.
NATIONAL thrift week, opening on January 17, the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, management of personal finances which Franklin practiced and which ne advocated in his writings.

The objective of thrift education is to teach the child true values of wise saving, careful spending and generous sharing," avers Mrs. Sidney Gilmore, Sonora, state chairman of thrift for Texas congress of parents and teachers. Wise spending is quite in line

with the purpose of the NRA in promoting the "Buy Now" campaign. For the individual to buy what he needs or can enjoy at a fair price is wise spending.

Saving Aids Spending Experience shows that the per ons who can best maintain spending at all times are those who save something systematically. The savers of today constitute that majority of spenders of tomorrow. ing is safer today than ever before guarding of investments, and the regulation of financial corporations, nake it easier for the average man to select a proper custodian for his savings and afford better protection for savings when invested or

Generous sharing is a principle particularly pertinent now. Since unemployment has been so prevalent for the last two years, not only is it an opportunity to help in the relief of the unfortunate, and also in the maintenance of the educational, social work, and philanthropic agencies which minister to the needs of the people, but this opportunity has become a duty devolving upon all who have something to share.

Budget Method Best.

A wise method of personal money management is based upon a plan-PLAINVIEW, Neb .- The story, as ned budget, maintaining the proper told employes of a creamery:

An employe found a cat frozen
to a rock beside a pool of water.

He took it to the creamery, where

The took it to the creamery, where where the animal remained several to make progress pertaining to com-hours, showed signs of life, and fort and happiness. The national finally became so active that it congress of parents and teachers, to-walked away under its own power gether with 39 other national organizations, is stressing this counsel

McLEAN P-T. A. WILL SPONSOR SCOUT TROOPS

Week - End_ Parties Are Enjoyed By Groups

McLEAN, Jan. 15 .- Under the supervision of the primary teachers, Mrs. Mary Sligar, Mrs. John Harris, Miss Frances Noel, Miss Isabel Baley, and Miss Pearl Simmons, the music teacher, Mrs. Willie Boyett, and Prof. Robert C. Davidson, pri-mary children of the grade school a very interesting program at the Parent-Teacher association on emphasizes this year that sound Thursday evening in the high school

Mrs. J. W. Butler, president, presided over a very important busi-ness meeting after the program. Mrs. Mary Sligar resigned as publicity chairman and T. A. Landers was elected to that position. organization voted to sponsor the Boy Scout movement in the grade school since the Lions had taken

charge of the Scouts in high school, The Girl Scout movement was approved by the body and Mrs. A. A. Tampke approved as captain of the Girl Scouts. The association voted to buy warm-up suits for the high

chool basketball girls' team. Miss Frances Noel's room was award the cash prize for having most parents present. The next-meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be in the high school auditorium Friday evening, Janubecause the new laws regarding the insurance of bank deposits, the safeschool will have charge of the pro-

> Boys Lose, Girls Tie LeFors. Friday evening at LeFors the Mc-Lean Tigers lost a hard fought basketball game to the LeFors Pirates The girls' game was the more thrilling for it was a tie, with a score of 26 to 26.

Panhandle girls and boys will come to McLean Tuesday evening for a double header in the local gymnasium, and LeFors will be here for her return game Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. John Cooper is in Worley hospital, Pampa, where she is re-covering nicely following a major operation, which was performed on

Mrs. King Honors Daughter. Honoring her little daughter,

and is again co-operating in the ginning January 17 and continuing bine, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter; taking Creomulsion as directed Bethrough January 23, are diligence, John Harding, Miss Aline McCarty, prudence, foresight, comfort, sym- Miss Vera Carpenter of LeFors, and on Always keep Creomulsion on pathy, responsibility, and duty.

Parents Invited For Chapel Hour At Sam Houston

Parents of Sam Houston pupils are especially invited to attend the chapel program Wednesday at 8:45 a.m., when Supt. .. B Fisher will be the speaker, Principal A. L. Patrick announced today.

In addition to the feature talk, L. L. Sone of the high school will resent several pupils in entertainment numbers, some from the athletic department and some from school musical organizations.

daughter, Frankie Sue, on her sixth birthday, Mrs. Harris King enter-tained with a lovely party Saturday afternoon at her home on Third street. A number of little folks enloyed various games and lovely re-

Meeting at Church of Christ, Various ministers from over the Panhandle have been meeting with the local Church of Christ all week at which time two services a day have been held. Large crowds have been present. The services were under the su-

pervision of the local pastor, Elder W. B. Andrews. Visitor preachers who have helped to make the week a success were: Elds. John T. Smith of Lubbock, F. R. Yeakley of Wheeler, R. R. Price of Childress, E. C. McKenzie of Pampa, C. E. Mc-Gaughy of Elk City, Okla., H. B. Hendry of Wellington, L. E. Bishops of LeFors, Robert C. Jones of Amarillo, James E. Wilbeford Canyon, H. P. Cooper and S.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and business visitors in Oklahoma City Saturday.

George Jr., were guests in the J. A. Meador home Saturday. Carpenters Entertain

A very lovely affair was that given by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter Friday evening. "42" was the diversion until 12 o'clock when a roast pig and turkey dinner was served. After this various games and a singsong were enjoyed until the wee hours of the morning. At 6 o'clock,

a lovely breakfast was served.

Those privileged to enjoy the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shelbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. treatment of colds and coughs, yet Allen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald it is alisolutely harmless and is Beall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, pleasant and easy to take. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Doolin, Mr. and workmen put it on top of a boiler, mittee to every person who wishes observance of national thrift week. Mrs. Karl Estes, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Suggested daily watch words, be- Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cuginning January 17 and continuing bine, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter:

JOHN GILBERT AND 4TH WIFE ARE SEPARATED

Actor Appeared With Greta Garbo In 'Christina'

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15 (P)-The fourth marriage of John Gilbert ap-parently is headed the way of the

Titian-haired Virginia Bituce whom he married August 10, 1932, was making her home with her par-ents today. She said she and the actor had been unable to agree and so had separated.

Divorce is not in their thoughts for the present, said the wife of the screen lover, herself an actress un-til she married Gilbert and foresook her career. Divorce severed Gil-bert's unions with his other actress wives-Olivia Burwell, Leatrice Joy,

Gilbert had nothing to say, plaining that his wife would do

Miss Bruce described him fine man from whom she was parting without hard feelings, said when they found them said when they found themselves in disagreement they decided it would be best for her to live with her parents for awhile, thinking

The couple's five - months - old

daughter, Susan Ann, is with her Gilbert married Miss Bruce short-Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shelborn were ly after his divorce from Ina Claire became final. Miss Claire had said Gilbert told her she was too intellectual for him. When he Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thut and little married Miss Bruce he gave his age as 35 and she said she was 21.

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COMMITTEE TEARBOOKS for Horace Parent-Teacher associa issued at the meeting I Programs for the entire of officers, comm cover is decorated with the A. L. McDaniel. The be

Joyce Turner and James W song, Miss Groom; talk on ment, Mrs. N. F. Maddux; p misiness session. March 8, Subject, Charse

Joseph Wonderly; music, grade rhythm band and monica club; song, R. B. talk, Mrs. J. B. Townsend; b. May 10. Installation of c. Mrs. Virgil Hill, leader. Inw by school band

The program theme of character through the year.



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HERBERT HILBURN in Plain-

land today no wide feeling of secur-

there is not. With it generally

comes drifting, and people of this grand old republic have drifted

and hope which one encounters

everywhere is an omen of highest

mportance. The people have the

heart to battle the things which

only a few months ago appeared

To Return Tonight

A group of Pampa citizens left yesterday afternoon to see the first showing of the 1934 Chevrolet auto-

cluded in the party were several

bers of the Culberson-Smalling sales

is a yearly affair sponsored by the

local Chevrolet agency. The group making the trip this time is the rest in several years

It is not known locally when de-ivery can be made here, but Mr.

Culberson hoped to learn today when

to expect his first shipment of new

Mrs. Frank Martin of Noelette was

country during the past year but it

The trip was in charge of Frank Culberson and Bob Fuller, sales manager.

The party will return tonight after

Chevrolet Party

But that feeling of faith

s Beat Panthers In Second of Battle in al Game.

By BILL PARKER ted Press Sports Writer T. Craig, editor of the eview, contributes this as-

e was much debate pro and the old year ebbed away as and tomorrow for their last fliing or who was the outstanding athlete in the sports world with fishing until next fall. Hunt-ers reported an abundance of game In thousands of towns gle instance that stands out football games played in re country during the year oubtdely unreeled at Lufkin a district title game between the anthers and the Athens law in rescept to bag limits and closing date of the season. rict game for both teams and was ir of rain just prior to the

heavy killing this year is likely to cause a decrease next season. Cli-"It is doubtful if the finish of ame could have even been cause a decrease next season. Cli-ted by a bunch of movie matic conditions must improve if the of make it seem real. For normal propagation comes next sead the Hornets and invaded 10-yard stripe 5 times. As the rd period ended, Lafkin scored Several counties are closed indefiidown. The kick-off and ex- nitely to the shooting of this bird e of punts put the ball on and the last minute nimrods are urged to ascertain the laws in this Hornets 8-yard line with 6 minof the game remaining. Two respect before shooting. In six more plays the ets had crossed the goal line

tie the count at 6-all. Following the kick-off, Lufkin rned the ball to Athens 16-yard Less than two minutes reamed to play. The Lufkin quar-rback stepped back to try for a Barnes, Athens quarterback. epted the pass on the goal and returned it to midfield 27 seconds remained. A long to Craig was completed, who forced of bounds on Lufkin's Had he not gone out the game would have erminated there. On the next lay, Barnes whirled through for a sed on over-time.

ed the Hornets had made only rst down. In exactly six mines the Hornets scored two touchwas in 12 plays. Seven of the ys were passes and there was not

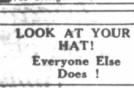
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Close Approaches The quail season in Texas will end Tuesday at sundown. Many Pampa hunters left yesterday on their last hunt of the season. Others planned to take advantage of today landers rolled high game with 223

and tomorrow for their last fling	Lefthanders-	N.L.		
at the birds. Nimrods will have to be satisfied	Mentzell,	163	181	139
with fishing until next fall. Hunt-	McWright	144	133	183
ers reported an abundance of game	Brown	223	174	169
in many sections. The season open-	Barnett	177	115	159
ed December 1 in both north and	Neely	151	157	129
south zones-	Totals	858	760	778
Despite the apparent increase in	Texas Co	195		1440
the number of the fowl, hunters		188	108	200
are warned to carefully observe the		144	136	130
law in recent to har limits and	Friar	166	140	147
law in rescept to bag limits and closing date of the season.	Dennison	159	150	145
'Don't slaughter the quail just	Borkor	152	148	129
		809	682	751
because the season is ending," said	property company			
one deputy game commissioner,	Lanes-			125
"conditions today are such that the	Ward	165	191	167

Oil Exposition Is To Draw Interest Of Many Nations

Expectation that the eighth In-Tulsa May 12-19 will be far beyond the size first anticipated was ex-pressed here yesterday by R. B. Ward, representative of the Oil &

The office of the exposition has been open only three weeks but more than half of the floor space It will be the first international exposition sinc 1930. Tremendous progress in methods and equip-

ment has been made since that time Everything that is new in pros-pecting, producing, transporting, and marketing petroleum and its holder shot products will be shown at the coming exposition. Many associations of the industry will hold their meetings in conjunction with it.
Oil men from all over the world

would be held in the treasury as a mrs. Ed Little as co-hostess reserve and basis for the country's The bride was Miss Greela

after making an inspection of all models in the Club Boga. The trip ing toward a definite and permanent devaluation of the dollar. Idea Behind Program.

In the talk with newspaper men, John Brandon and Jimmie Ward the president restated that the ob- were winners of high score honors at jective of his monetary program is bridge.
to bring the purchasing power of the dollar back to the level at which Butts, Opal and Marjorie Ann Enthe dollar back to the level at which Butts, Opal and Marjorie Ann Enthe average debts of the country loe were accompanied by C. M. were incurred so that these debts Blindmiller and A. C. Enloe with may be paid off with a dollar equal guitar and violin.

them within 6 minutes.

"Jimmy Kitts, former Athens coach, who witnessed the game, declared it the most sensational he had ever seen either in high school or college.

"It was made plain at the White the sense of the sense of

buy government securities out of the stabilization fund was simply to safeguard the price of these securities against any ulterior depreciation move by the private holders of the securities.

Ward, A. C. since, John Wodell, Moy Butts, George Dillman, Jack Peeples, Earl Tennent, G. L. Bunch, M. E. Michael.

M. E. Michael.

Michael. Clay, O. O. Pulliam, Misses Opal Mozell Enloe, Aldena Pulliam, Al-

of the securities.

Gold Buying Helped.

The president believes that the gold buying policy of the government, which he said has resulted in huge purchases, is largely respon-

he said, "as now, secured at all times dollar for dollar by gold in the treasury—gold for, each dollar of such weight and fineness as may be

such weight and fineness as may be established from time to time."

"Such legislation," as asked, the president said, "places the right, title and ownership to our gold reserves in the government itself; it makes clear the government's ownership of any added dollar value of the country's stock of gold which would result from any decrease of the gold content of the dollar which may be made in the public interest.

"It would also, of course, with time has come for a more certain."

New Governor

Pirates Win First Conference Game; Girls of Two Teams Play To Tie

teams opened the county race with a victory and a tie Priday night in LeFors. The Pirates, underdogs in the bucket of dope, flashed a bril-liant offense and a stellar defense to down the McLean Tigers 23 to 20. The McLean girls and the Le-Fors girls tied, 26 to 26, which will give each team a half game won and a half game lost in the confer-

the Pirates started bombarding the McLean goal in the first quarter, but the Tigers also showed fight and had the lead 11 to 10 at the half, Both quintets played defensive ball in the closing stanza.

high point man of the game with 8 points. Dowell lead the McLean attack. Defensively, the teams were A little forward who carried the name of Miss Green kept the Pirate

team's points. The game was a thriller from the opening whistle with both sextets taking big The Pirates and Lassies will go to McLean for return games Friday

assles in the race in the opening came. She accounted for 20 of her

Plainview Loses Three Moves In Utility Action

Plainview, in federal district court has lost three motions filed in the suit brought by the Community Power and Light company to restrain the city from constructing a a municipal power and light plant. In overhauling the motions, which attacked the validity of the suit, Judge Wilson announced the setting of the case for trial on its merits January 26 at Lubbock.

Plainview attacked the suit in

which Judge W. H. Atwell had previously granted a temporary injunc tion on the following grounds:
That the court was without juris-

for want of equity.

That the Texas Utilities company for which the the Community Pow er and Light company sued as bond-holder should have been a party

Party Given For Couple Married On New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pulliam, who were married New Year's night, Under the Roosevelt program the nation's supply of gold hereafter

were honored with a lovely party and shower in the home of Mrs. Cunningham Friday evening, with The bride was Miss Greela Mich-

urrency.

Olitimately he looks for permanent Michiael. She and Mr. Pulliam both stabilization of the dollar in relation attended Pampa high school, takto the British pound and the French ing part in numerous school activities. Games of bridge and singing en-

friends during Friday evening. Mrs.

country during the past year but it would be hard to convince the 1500 Lufkin fans who saw the tilt and sat motionless for at least a minute after the game, hardly realizing that victory had been grasped from them the delay within 6 minutes. This can only be done if the theoretical gold content of the delay within 6 minutes.

House that this profit does not rep- A. L. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Ed resent a base of currency. Pulliam, perents of the groom,

HOW TO FIGURE TAX COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 13.huge purchases, is largely responsible for the recovery in commodity prices following the drop of last September and October.

Another result of the program, he feels, has been to permit foreign sales of American export surpluses Regenbrecht, extension swine spectations. such as cotton and copper.

Mr. Roosevelt told congress he felt that he had the authority to take title to the gold supply of the nation, but "this is a step of such importance that I prefer to sak the land than a sufficient factor 206 per cent in the conversion factor 206 per cent in the conversi nation, but "this is a step of such importance that I prefer to ask the congress by specific enactment to vest in the United States government title to all supplies of American-owned monetary gold, with lector of Internal Revenue coordinates." ment title to all supplies of American-owned monetary gold, with provision for the payment therefor in gold certificates."

"These gold certificates will be,"

"These gold certificates will be,"

Miss Frances McCollin, was played recently by the Philadelphia Or-

"It would also, of course, with time has come for a more certain equal justice, east upon the governdetermination of the gold value of



Gen. Blanton Winship of Macor Ga., above, is President Roosevel nominee for governor of Puerto Rico, to succeed Robert H. Gore, resigned. Winship is a former judge advocate general of the U. S. army and is an authority

Vines and Bill Tilden To Play **Again Tonight**

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)-Bill Tilthe old master, and Sils-h Vines, who may teach the teacher a few tricks in the very near future, meet tonight at the Boston Garden in a professional tennis match sponsored by

Longwood Cricket club. During the past week, the great Tilden humbled Vines twice and once, at Washington, the youngster put one over on Big Bill, Vines may not win tonight, but the promised to be no cut and dried affair. Garden officials estimate, through

a check of the advance sale, that will be approximately 9,000 on hand to see the match.

Enrolment in the Alaskan Agriultural College and School of Mines has increased in 11 years from six With the northern demand

frog legs reestablished, residents of

al All

Miss Apperson Is Married at **Kentucky Home**

her home in Pampa the past year with her sisteh, Mrs. Jake Stiles, was married in Mayfield, Ky., on January 5 to Wiltz B. Hamlet of Mayfield.

was made here with the return of where they visited during the holi-days. The ceremony was witnessed only by Cleo Apperson, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Apperson. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet are spending a few days in Memphis, Tenn. and will be at home in Mayfield, where Mr. Hamlet is bookkeeper for one of the largest tobacco hot ses of the south.

He is the son of the late Joe Hamlet, and Mrs. Hamlet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Apperson of Mayfield

Sinclair Lewis Writes A Play **About Kansans**

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—Sin-clair Lewis has "gone Broadway" in

the literal sense.
The red-headed creator of "Bab bit" and other symbolical American figures is spending his days in the late Charles Frohman's office, supervising the casting of his first play to reach this Broadway

ts final title "It's about the civil war.

the guerilla anti-slavery clashes in Kansas to the battle of the wilder-"But Lincoln isn't in it, there ain't no love scenes between a northern spy and a southern beauty. No plantation scenes at the second state of the ty. No plantation scenes dripping with honeysuckle, and magnolia

chuckled as he recalled that H. L. Mencken had suggested, "this time have a southern spy in love with a northern girl and it'll

cepted movie sense.

Despite his Nobel prize, "Red" Lewis isn't sure how he will make out as a playwright. High school student debaters of Honolulu will travel 2,500 miles to

debate with high schools in western United States.

R. H. Clemons was among the

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It's 1,500 To 1 But Wellesley

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 15 (P)

—Believe it or not, Wellesley col-lege, a girls' institution of international repute, to all intents and

1,500 to 1, Wellesley has its male student and can no longer say it It is called "The Jayhawker" at is dedicated exclusively to the edu-present, though this may not be cation of young women. The courageous youth is Apos-tolos Athannassiou ("Nick" to the girls), young Greek who is taking

eological excavations at Antioch.



Pictured above is Frank Lanham, who has been appointed a mem-ber of the state board of pardons and paroles. He was named state highway commissioner during Mrs. Ferguson's first administra-

Has Gone Co-ed

purposes has gone co-ed. What matters it if the ratio

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Tom Creavy And Jimmy Thomson In Golf Finals

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (AP) Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., and Thomson of Long Beach, match shots today in the 36-hole finals of the \$4,000 San co national match play open

Greavy, P. G. A. champion in 32, reached the final round with 3 and 2 victory over John Rog-Denver, in Sunday's 36-hole i-finals. Thomson, ranked as of the longest drivers among pros, scored a 4 and 3 win Wiffy Cox to blast the hopes the Brooklyn star of repeating capturing first money

Thomson's play in earlier matchwas a bit more spectacular than

Mrs. M. Sikes visited here from LeFors Saturday.

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CANADA WOULD REJECT AMENDMENTS OF SOUTHERNERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (A) Friends of the St. Lawrence seaway pact warned today that noe way to kill the treaty was to append to Cox to blast the hopes it the reservations proposed by some senate quarters. In diplomatic quarters and on

pital hill there was a belief that Canada, the second party to the ompact signed in 1932, would refuse to accept such reservations to the treaty as were proposed today by Mississippi valley senators. This development brought to the

of the pact for which President Roosevelt has taken up the fight. Opposition leaders already had aimed that they could muster substantially more than the necessary here.

33 votes to beat ratification.

In some quarters, the word that reservations were being considered by democratic senators, who previously have opposed the pact, aroused a belief that the step would with kid gloves until we're launched on production. Kent knows that. She wants to be in that picture. So do I. swing sufficient votes to the pro-ponents to assure ratification. This

The hint that reservations might be forthcoming, given in the opening day of the senate debate yester-day, materialized today when Sena-

Clark's reservations were designed to answer two outstanding objections to the treaty based on the charges that Lake Michigan, wholly surrounded by United States territory, would be "internationalized" by the treaty and that a great majority of the workmen and of the material for the project would be Canadian:

Involved in the "internationalization" charge was the question of diversion of water from the lake into the Mississippi-

Young Demos of West Texas Will Meet at Lubbock

LUEBOCK, Jan. 15 Eyes of Tex-Russell. 2 1p-242 as political observers will be trained on Eubbock, Feb. 3, when Young mocrats of 125 West Texas counties gather here for their first an-1c242 nual convention.

State Democratic

Maury Hughes of Dallas will make the principal address. Candidates for all state offices are invited and many will be called upon during the convention, which is expected there was an expression of concern to draw 300 enthusiastic young

2p-242 ocratic clubs are urging young dem-FOR SALE Pig Hip sandwich shop, and send a sizeable delegation to sense. That girl is not for you, or Lubbock and where it is impossible for any other made a luckless and to organize in advance, a large to organize in advance to organize in advance to organize in advance to organize to delegation of individuals interested

in the movement is urged. WANTED Elderly lady wants ride to Kilgore or Dallas; will pay Young Democratic clubs of West Permanent organization of the way to the top around here and she's cagey enough to know that a share of expenses. See Fullingin Texas, similar to the South Texas husband might dim that universal at NEWS or call at 422 Sunset organizations, will be formed here sweetheart appeal stuff that gets 2dh-242 and an East Texas organization will her over so big. So she's not have wants be held for that section later. After ing any, thank you. WANTED Practical nurse wants be held for that section later. After work. Most any case. Prefer long formation of the three regional orexas. ganizations a state convention will it my sp-242 be held at some central point.

J. Doyle Settles, president of the Lubbock Young Democrats club. has appointed a large number of "Spin—", Grahame's fa committees to work with the Lub-book chamber of commerce in The oth

Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital.

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Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hosbusiness and organization sessions
Committee chairmen are: Hugh
Co

of 45,007 exported by Japan in a thicknesses of mattress, Janice recent month went by boat through Kent can sense a pan of dishwater the Panama canal.

W. H. Morgan of Kingsmill was a recent business visitor.

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There will be a meeting of the tockholders of the Pampa Hospital, Inc., at the hospital Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1934, at 11 a., m., for the election of officers for the com PAMPA HOSPITAL, Inc.



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Back In '07

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER

kicked out by the "Golden Horse-

shoe," came back to the Metro-

Goeta Ljungberg, the tall blonde

soprano from Sweden, had the

title role in Giulio Gatti-Casazza's

revival of this tragic music-drama

The seats were all sold two

weeks ago. Several railroads op-

erated opera specials from West-

chester and Jersey suburbs.
It was in 1907 that the parterre

opera house __ frowned on the American premierre of the work

based on the poem by Oscar Wilde

opera too gruesome. They shud-dered at the head of John the

seven veils. Salome claims her fee

Herod's court is in consternation. Salome holds firm. A negro slave,

his knife glistening in the moon-light, serves the head of the Bap-

Salome between their shields.

She Gorilla Cuts

Trapeze Capers

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)-The

To Show Thanks

tist to Salome.

-the head of John the Baptist.

The society folks thought the

boxholders-those who own

politan opera Saturday night-

wearing her seven veils.

of Richard Strauss

Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)-Sa-

GOTHAM OPERA

of mystery into the tangle,

SALOME AND 7

Spin Winslow about his experience of the day before. Frank, obeying a hunch that came when he saw a vulturine face peering through the window of Myberg's this is just a friendly tip." The office, followed the car of Janice Kent, who had been conferring with the famous movie executive. Frank straightens out the tangle that followed a collision between Miss Kent's car and a nondescript tan motor; he believes the collision was planned, and suspects it has a connection with Ortega, a Mexican who plans to supervise a jungle picture for Myberg. But Janice reflection of his own grim face in will not credit Frank's hunch the varnit Frank finds himself drawn toward suddenly Janice.

Chapter Six SUDDEN MYSTERY

"Then," continued Grahame "Miss Kent told me that such a thought was ridiculous since Ortega owned a nice automobile." He smiled ruefully. "Her opinion was illogical, feminine and-

Winslow laughed. "Not at all, Frank. The girl was right. Look here. . . Ortega hasn't shopped nis idea about Hollywood. It's an orig-

"Although Ortega looks bull, he is really a rather person was offset by the new opinion that it would spell eventual death for the next through rejection by Canelsewhere. Sure we could go ahead without him, but he's got a political pull down where he springs from, and above all we want to go ahead with this thing with as little tor Plark (D., Mo.) outlined three reservations he proposed to offer. sible. These days, mistakes are costly."

"I see what you mean," said Gra-ame slowly. "But why would Ortega, assuming it was he in the tan car last night, engineer an acci-dent? Is he annoying Miss Kent? Did she turn him down and he is

taking this method to-"Listen, Spin, some of South American birds are dynamite. Particularly with You know how they go for blondes. That driver I hit was one of our local boys. A type that would do anything for money, and damn little of it. I wouldn't know what Ortega looks like if I found him in my soup, but-'

Winslow's snort of derision interrupted him. "What an imagination, Frank! What an imagination! You've led such a melodramatic life these last few years that your mind works that way. Forget it. It wasn't Ortega, and if it was, it was just an unexpected accident. Sure, he sends her flowers. He's stuck on her. Bound to be. She's the first movie actress he's met and she's damnably pretty. I suspect you're a little that way yourself, but take some advice from uncle. Baptist on a silver charger. They bar off."

"Why—" he began.

His companion grinned with for this spot hallowed by Verdi are his today and tomorrow of Welter mock maliciousness but withal and Wagner.

in his eyes, too much, Frank . . . anyhow that's And the dancing daughter of my reputation, but occasionally I Herodias is on the stage almost with o ambitious. Not that she's to be and ominous strain—an omen of Lightner. Culbert

"She has lots of money and made herself, legitimately. It's common knowledge around the studios that she was poor once and she's

"Spin-", Grahame's face grew The other, in the act of mixing handling local arrangements for himself another waved him to si-

3c-243 licity; Bob O'Hair, registration; and but things were pretty tough then for her. She's like the little prin-A total of 36.315 bales of silk out bruised by the pea through and the life it represents six rooms off. It's not that she's cold and selfish, its—"

Grahame's throat was a little dry as he said, "Selfish! She's fine. Clean, and young, and charming She inspires loyalty. I watched that little monkey Greene with her last night. He's her slave and works like the devil for her. His ballyhoo smells like the circus, but—"

Bronx zoo, came down with a cold.

mells like the circus, but—"
"She loves it. And as for loy-"She loves it. And as for loyalty, they say she pays him ten thousand a year, although he probably gets half of that."

"He gets his ten thousand all right," stated Grahame stiffly. "She told me so herself."

"Bunk" said Window and all right, said Window and window as she will be seen by the seem of the s er as sneezes.

When a 198 pound gorilla sneezes it is not the subdued and ladylike "choo" smothered in a handkerchief

"Bunk," said Winslaw, swallowng from his glass, Grahame eyed him coldly. "Choo" smothered in a solution wouldn't think she'd lie to by the average human.

me, do you?".

"Wouldn't 12" The stunt man laughed and Grahame wondered why he had never before noticed mediate and by way of showing her disagreeably Winslow could appreciation, Janet went through a

"Frank . . . you sound as if you're getting it rather bad. Don't do it. She arrived fi She arrived from Africa in Octothat gal, candidly, is reputed to be
the coldest piece of goods that ever
dimpled at the Kleigh out here.
She'd cold-deck her own gandmothe. Selfish? Perhaps not in a
general sense. But on the lot—remember I say on the lot—she'd

She arrived from Africa in October, 1928, weighing 17½ pounds,
the cold-deck ber, weighing 17½ pounds,
ber, 1928, weighing 17½ pounds,
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gurgled down his throat. Ice tinkled through the quiet room as he set down the glass. He glanced he set down the glass. He glanced INCOMMUNICADO

"Sorty, old man. Maybe I don't like blondes, I guess. That's all. MOSCOW, Jan. 15. (AP)-Nine forunder arrest today in what Soviet believed was a new case of the varnished surface Anger boiled suddenly within him. Winslow espionage which may dramatic Metropolitan-Vickers afdidn't like blondes, he guessed! The fair.

Diplomatic representatives ass! What a lousy way to talk Germany, Austria and Denmark. lized some of his own emotional matter, were refused permission to responses toward Janice Kent. Why, she was the sweetest described by the prisoners, and were given see the prisoners, and were given no details of the case except that most fans beautiful— Fifty million fans couldn't be wrong, could they? the men had been arrested under a section in the Soviet criminal code covering economic espionage. Six of the foreigners and all the Winslow . . . a gossipy hundred-aweek stunt man libeling the most brilliant star in a firmament of Russians were associated with the Controll company branch of Societe stars. He told himself to forget des Surveillances limited of Geneva. The arrests were carried on (Copyright, 1934, by Herbert secretly over a period of four

and ending late in December. The case has not yet been turne over to the public prosecutor, who is whether the evidence s sufficient to warrant a trial The available facts, however, in-dicated that the case centers around the Austrian brothers, Josef and Karl Weinzettl, for, with the single exception of General Manager Silvain Bernhardt, of Belgium, all foreigners who were held either had worked under them or under their

Emil Fleischle and Herbert Rhoden, both of Germany, were the last to be arrested, being taken on De

cember 27. nolm Larsen, of Denmark, the company's representative at Archangel; Richard Kirschai, of Austria; Vicoth of Germany, the latter three once called a hussy and described as friends of the Weintzettls.

The Controll company is engaged n certifying cargoes of exports from Russia to all parts of the world, principally grain, lumber and oil.

Culbertson And Partner Are Out Of Bridge Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)-The grand national championship of the United States Bridge association survey is an exhausted oil well. No vill be settled without a Culbertson. Both were eliminated yesterday—

The opera, trying and fatiguing Malowan, Lee Langdon, Sidney Rusin his eyes,
"Perhaps I'm a great guy to talk hour and forty five minutes long."

The opera, trying and faciguing now, and L. Bachner, and David hausted.

Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Howard hour and forty five minutes long.

Columbia Columb

'I have had a brainstorm," said Herod and Herodias enter. It is

Culbertson said of Lightner:
"I'll still choose him as my part Herod's birthday. He pleads with Herodias' daughter to dance for bertson's team lost to the Jacoby bertson's team lost to the Jacoby him. He pledges himself to give team by 2,740 points. The finals to-salome anything she desires in day and tomorrow will run 100

Child Stolen



of a receiver, Dr. Webb Walker, who refused to send a representative to the Texas League meeting last week at San Antonio. He acted under While Mrs. Mary Luciano, above a constitutional privilege that gave him until January 15 to announce sits forlornly in her impoverish-ed East Side tenement in New whether the cats would remain in or York, police of five states, aided by federal detectives, are searchout of the 1934 campaign. ing for the woman who, posing as a relief worker, deputedely kidnaped the young mothers 23-day-old baby. The abductor took PITTSBURGH — Frank Francis got the wrong number last night. the infant on the pretext she was bringing it to an Infants' Day Police said he was purchasing "number" ticket from Donald Dele

HE DIDN'T LEARN

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. (A)-Posfine performance on the flying trapsibility that a buck deer found dead in a chasm near Sheldrake Springs,

Oil Field News

The Panhandle oil field continues to be a bright spot despite the newness of the year when activities are usually at low ebb. Gray county had three wells completed in Gray county last week. Two old wells county last week to be a bright spot despite the newless of the year when activities are usually at low ebb. Gray county had three wells completed in Gray county had three wells complete in Gray county had three wells

Gray county had two locations last week when the British-Amer- week were as follows: ican and Dixon Creek Oil comstarted preparations for drilling tests. Wheeler county also had two new locations and one completion last week.

In the LeFors area the Sham rock Oil & Gas company has made some extensive improvements on its gasoline extraction plant, and will step production up from 3,000 gallons a day to between 10,000 and 13,000 gallons daily. The plant was originally a low pressure project, but a high press unit has been added, and gathering lines extended and gathering lines extended nearly to the Wheeler county line with several new well connections The new unit will be in readiness for operation the first of this week New locations for the past week were as follows:

British-American No. 5 Phillips has been located 1,320 feet from the north line, and 330 feet from the east line of the west half of the east half of section 127, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Dixon Creek Oil & Refining com-

block 3, 1&GN survey, Gray county.

Moore—Shamrock Oil & Gas company No. 1 Ruppert is digging ecllar 990 feet from the north line test. and 990 feet from the eaest line of the west half of section 191 block 3-T. T&NO survey Wheeler-Mid-Continent Petro

51 block 24, H&GN survey.

Mid-Continent Petroleum com-pany No. 3 Carwiles is moving in materials 330 eet from the east line, r Wiermann, and Heinrich Kar!, and 990 feet from the south line of the northeast quarter of section 51 block 24, H&GN survey.

> after deeper pay. They are, in Carson, the Continental No. 1 Bryan in section 92 block 4. I&GN survey and the Sinclair Prairie No. 4 Mc Connell "A" in section 67 block 4. I&GN survey. In Gray county the two are the Bell Oil & Gas company No. 2 Moore (tract 2) in sec tion 1 block 26, H&GN survey and the Continental & Finley in sec-tion 32 block B-2, H&GN survey. During the week there were three wells plugged back for gas, two in Carson county and one in Hutchinon. In Carson, the Empire Gas &

gauge was taken. The Panhandle Northern Oil company No. 1 Cobb Lay off."

Baptist off a silver charger. They shricked when Salome clasped the clasped the clasped the company in section 184 block 3, I&CN surger charger. They shricked when Salome clasped the from his partner, Theodore S. Light-vey was in exhausted oil well.

"Why." he began In Hutchinson county, the Wil-Sanford in secliams et al No. 1 Sanford in sec-tion 80 block 46, H&TC survey was

plugged back for gas. Oil was ex-hausted. Has gas volume of 36,000,-In Gray county there was one

well treated with acid. It was the

To Come Before

Loop Next Week

the Fort Worth situation from top

Before embarking today for Shreve

port where he will preside at the

Dixie league meeting, Gardner said:

"I am for an open meeting at

Fort Worth. I would like for all in-

terested in the situation to attend

exact status of the franchise. I am

ecause stockholders at Fort Worth

may object, but as for myself, I am

willing to put all the cards on the

table and reveal the past and pres-

ent deals. I am hopeful for a successful meeting but it is impos-

sible now to forecast the eventual

It will require approximately \$25,-

000 in cash to handle the Fort Worth

franchise should the club go to a

new owner. This amount would clear indebtedness and help in de-

fraying expenses for the coming season. The club is in the hands

YA CAN'T BEAT IT

zier when the officers, engaged in a drive on lotteries, interrupted. The pair were jailed, Delezier for operating a lottery, Francis as a

witness.
The latter wanted number 500

He got 00. That is, that's his cell

result.

and find out for themselves the

not saying the meeting will be open

prepared to go deeper. There are 13 tests nearing the pay in the county.

deeper treatment 6 barrels a day. After treatment did 20 barrels a day on five-day test.

The four completions during the Gray—Dixon Creek Oil & Refining company No. 5 Archer in section 139 block 3, I&GN survey, was bottomed at 3.254. Pay was from Skelly Oil company No. 7 Vicars

bottomed at 2,869. Pay was from 2,863 to 2,869; swabbed 90 barrels per hour first two hours, 405 barrels in nine hours. Railroad Commisin nine hours. Railroad sion potential 653 barrels.

Skelly Oil company No. 2 Webb "A" in section 61 block 25, H&GN survey, was drilled to a total depth back to 2,524. Had 400 feet of oil in the hole from the lime pay at 2,471 to 2,500 and 1,500 feet of oil in the hole from the granite wash pay at 2,512 to 2,520. Shot with Shot 150 quarts from 2,468 to 2,505 and 150 quarts from 2,468 to 2,505 and averaged 124 barrels on commission Worley in section 34, block 3, I & test.

pany No. 2 Jackson has the rig ready 1,320 feet from the north line 2 Husselby in section 70 block 24, ready 1,320 feet from the north line 2 Husselby in section at and 440 feet from the east line of H&GN survey was bottomed at the southwest quarter of section 138 2,441. Pay from 2,382 to 2,415 was survey, is bottomed at 3,020. Has 250 feet of oil in the hole and will unty shot with 120 quarts and swabbed 250 feet of Gas 89 barrels in 4 hours after shot, run liner.

There are probably more drilling wells in the Panhandle right now that are in the pay than any week for several years. Of the 78 wells leum company No. 2 Carwiles has now in active drilling operation in pool will get another test in the been located 315 feet from the north the field about one-third of them No. 1 Lewis of J. R. Phillips et al.

DRILLING NOTES Carson-Fentress et al No. 1 Barnard in section 44 block 4, I&GN survey is drilling at 2,550 with 12. 000,000 fet of gas from 2,470 to 2,515. Rieger No. 1 Foster in section 93 block 24, H&GN survey.

There are two wells in Carson and two in Gray preparing to go at 2,525, one foot below sea level, in granite wash. Operators are un-

in granite wash. Operators are un-decided whether or not to go deep-Skelly Oil company No. 24 Schaffer (west) in section 68, block 4, I&GN survey, is going on pump. Swabbed 112 barrels in 18 hours. Gray—Champlin Refining com pany No. 6 McLaughlin in section 33, block B-2, H&GN survey, is rigging up to drill deeper. Pumped block 24 H&CN survey is cleaning 125 barrels at 3.070 from the pay out and swabbing 150 barrels a day. 125 barrels at 3,070 from the pay at 2,945 to 2,950 and 3,030 to 3,070.

barrels the first 24 hours.
Dixon Creek No. 3 Allam in sec-

section 106, block 3, L&GN survey, level. s waiting on commission test. Has Rol is waiting on commission test. Has Robinson & Devore No. 2 Sitter a temporary potential of 200 bar- in section 28 block 24, H&CN sur-

District Court

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Holmes, P. A. Dwyer.

Mid-Kansas No. 4 Webb in section 61, block 25, HacGN survey, is going on the pump. Swabbed 142-barrels in 14 hours after a 190 quart

Sinclair Prairie-Phillips

bottomed at 3.254. Pay was from 3.194 to 3.234, where it swabbed 280 barrels in 18 hours. Shot with 200 quarts from 3.164 to 3.224, and averaged 452 barrels on five-day test.

Sinclair Prairie No. 3 Moody in section 36 block 3 L&GN survey was belowed at 2.869 Pay was from 3.220 to bottom of hole at 3.284. Shot if in 170 quarts and swabbed 300 arrels in 18 hours.

Skelly Oil company No. 3 Webb "A" in section 61, block 25, H & G N survey, is bottomed at 2,475. Swabbed 180 barrels from the lime pay at 2,425 in 8 hours and found the granite wash pay at 2,460 to 2,472. Swabbed 220 barrels in 15 bours and bound the granite wash pay at 2,460 to 2,472. hours and bridged back to 2.435 Will shoot the lime pay.

Southern Petroleum Exploration company N. 5 McConnell in sec-tion 174, block 3 I & G N survey, averaged 28 barrels a day on three day test.

G N survey, flowed 20 barrels an our on new test with gas lift.

Wilcox No. 23 Combs-Worley in section 35, block 3, I & G N survey, oil pay 2,969 to 2,974 bottom of hole. Flowed 40 barrels an hour with 7,500,000 feet of gas. Hutchinson—The north Badge

line and 990 feet from the west line of the northeast quarter of section swabbing or waiting for commission B S & F survey. Sinclair Prairie No. 3 Merchant-Vacuum in section 37, block 47, H

& T C survey, run the 6 inch casing to install Milelr head at 2,445. Had 6,000,000 gas at 2,378 to 2,415. Travelers Oil company No. 1 Haile in section 4 block M-21 TCRR survery had 100 fet of oil in the hole

No. 1 Burnett in section 359, block 44 H&TC survey has pulled 5 inch and 6 inch casing with 8 inch and 12 inch still in the hole. Operators say hole is in shape to complete for gas or to drill deeper. Tearing down the rig. Wheeler Bell Oil & Gas com-

pany No. 1 D'Spain in section 52 Bottom of the hole is 2,465. Danciger No. 3 Wright "A" in Magic Oil company No. 2 Koon ection 13, block 3, I&GN survey, in section 43 block 24, H&GN survey. Magic Oil company No. 2 Koons

is waiting on commission test. Bot-vey did 58 barrels in 14 hours with tomed at 2,903 where it flowed 240 8,000,000 feet of gas. Granite wash pay was topped at 2,338.
Piney Oil & Gas company

Dixon Creek No. 3 Allam in section 127, block 3, 1&CN survey, is bottomed at 3,275. Oil pay from 3,230 to 3,270 was shot with 140 quarts and it swabbed 8 to 10 bargrante wash pay at 2,303 to 2,310. Total depth is 2,334. May be deepred as it is still 101. Dodson & Sanders No. 1 Meers in ened as it is still 101 feet above sea

vey is down 1,450 feet and drilling Hoffman Oil company No. 2 Fin- ahead.

Dysentery Kills

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (P)—The most tional Supply company against puzzling of Texas League problems George W. Bilbo et al was to be re-—will Fort Worth continue as a sumed this afternoon after being member or withdraw from the circuit—will be up for a definite settlement Tuesday at Fort Worth.

President J. Alvin Gardner and
T. Watt, Walter Smith, T. A. Massey E. G. Naley, W. F. Glen, G. C.

President J. Alvin Gardner and league magnates will convene in a sey, E. G. Nelson, W. E. Ginn, S. G. special session to thoroughly threshold the Fort Worth situation from top Silas McNabb and Mrs. Florence

Kennedy; Severt J. Hendrickson and Miss Hazel Chufar. Chevrolet truck, Vern Savage: Chevrolet truck, J. F. Warren; Chevrolet truck, C. H. White; Ford coupe, Harry B. Carlson; Ford Tuder, Luther Pierson; Ford Tudor, E. A. Hampton; Plymouth sedan, S. J. Dyer.

Marriage Licenses

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Two At Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 15. (AP)-An outbreak here of amoebic dysentery, to which two deaths already have been attributed, was watched close-ly today by Dallas health officials. Dr. J. W. Bass said officials were considering examination of all food handlers in the city to determine whether they are carriers of the disease. There are some 15,000 food handlers in the city.
Seven or eight cases of amoebic

dysentery have been reported to the health department and Dr. Bass believes there may be more. He said amoebic dysentery was a disease of tropical origin which has been spreading gradually in the United States. He said a number of carriers were found last summer in Chicago during the world's fair. The great danger of the disease.

turbances. Heating stoves for destitute homes are made from old steel oil barrels at Joplin, Mo., at a cost of 35 cent

according to health officials is in its similarity to other intestinal dis-

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JAPAN TO SEIZE PARTS OF PHILIPPINES, PREDICTS EXPERT

PROTECT AMERICAN PROPERTY AND LIVES

POOCHOW, China, Jan. 15. (P) day to protect American lives and perty in disorders accompanying evacuation of this fallen rebel ital by the retreating 19th route

At the request of Gordon Burke, vice consul in charge of the United States consular district, a naval States consular district, a naval party came ashore from the American gunboat Tulsa and immediately went on guard in the quarter.

The Tulsa has been standing by since nationalist troops began their fields and for the first standard of the first standard for the first standa

drive southward down the Min river valley north of Foothow to put

Early today, two nationalist ma-thes were stain by a leaserless rebel and. Further disorders developed mong opposing Chinese factions. Shortly after the Americans were referred ashore however, the na-lonalist marines were withdrawn a their vessels in an apparent at-empt by Admiral Chen Shao-Kwan a cellere the grave situation. relieve the grave situation. This, with the arrival of the 10. British cruiser Berwick, afr a dash from Hong Kong, was elleved to have lessened consider-bly the danger to Foochow's for-

Already on hand offering protec-ion to their nationals when the Inited States sailors came ashore rere 30 British sailors and 480 Jap-ness marries and sailors. United States naval landing

party at Foechow consisted of 30 the packy at Foechow consisted of 30 the packets—the same number as use sent ashore by the British. Surke said he considered the force board the Tulsa adequate to safe-used Americans and that he did not intend to ask for further naval

After the withdrawal of the namalist marines, General Tsai e army, and Admiral Chen mpting to prevent further vio

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Fairview Cemetery Association will be held at the White Deer Land Office in Pampa, Texas, on Tuesday, January 16, 1934 at 3:30 o'clock of the control of the con

C. P. BUCKLER, Secretary.

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this test, the Pontiac still has four brakes. The left front and rear

proved so deceptive that drivers

found themselves inadvertently going into the turn at speeds from 10

In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15. (A)-

to enjoin police from barring it.

Promptly at midnight last night

when the revue-featuring a nude fan dancer-was scheduled to go

Reyer said the "best citizens" had

A. B. Marcus, in charge of the

show, termed it "of high moral

Dies on Saturday-

at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the

been in Pampa slightly more than

Survivors include a sou and daugh-

ter, M. Harmon and Mrs. W. O

Sandy, of Pampa; three s sters, Mrs

Anna McQueen of Ardmore, Okla

Mrs. Sallie Smart of Apache, Okla., and Mrs. Ella Baskin, of Carlton.

Miss.; and three brothers, John and

Seve Grantham of Mississippi and

The Malone Funeral home will be

Palibearers were announced as ollows: Elmer Fite, Tex Evan Jim

Mrs. P. C. Kirby of LeFors shop-

has been described as the conven-

tional sea elephant of old salts

interesting to Dr. Andrews. Bob has been depicted as an amphibian crea-

ture, aquatic by preference but capable of getting out on highways and seriously inconveniencing mo-

Collins, Floyd Hoffman, Don Don-

David Grantham of California

charge of burial.

ivan and J. O. Gillham.

ped here Saturday.

having a camel-face.

of two persons

Burial Held Today

Elderly Resident

Stop Fan Dance

Possible For Brutes
To Exist But Not

Ceorge Reyer, superintendent of police, says New Orleans "is no city for a fan dance"—and because be stopped the show at the last minute counsel for the Mareus revue seeks to the last minute counsel for the Mareus revue seeks

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A) Don't on in city auditorium, the

can Museum of Natural History in customers there would be "no show

the purchase of sea serpents, dead tonight" and dismissed a throng of

nothing to do with Amy or Bob, complained to him that the extra-those alleged monsters which are vaganaza was "immoral, obscene disporting themselves—as effectively and entirely beyond bounds in its

"As a scientist," said Dr. Anureway, who has spent eight years probing the ocean depths, "I don't regard tha Jane Harmon, who died Saturday night at the family residence, was to be held

Amy and Bob as utterly impossible. 1007 East Browning, was to be held

based on the fond hope of man that Church of Christ, with the minis-

somewhere in the world a parcel of ter, the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, in

through the ages. That couldn't 23, 1853, at Carlton, Miss. She had have happened."

a year.

curious outside.

character."

to the emergency hand lever.

The new Pontiac straight eight for front axle results also in a 60 per 193.5 larger, heavier, faster, and cent reduction in unsprung weight more powerful than before, went on Pontiac's unsprung weight now is display yesterday at the Pampa Motor company, local dealers. It presents important motor refinements which improve fuel economy by 10 per cent. In addition, it offers radical improvements in riding comfort and ease of control.

and ease of control.

The new motor, developing 84 brake horsepower—an increase of 7 horsepower over the previous Pontiac accelerates with silent, splities accelerates with silent, splities of the oil level in the housings is the only attention required. less road speed well above 80 miles per hour.

Pontiac's startling improvement in riding comfort, especially for rear seat passengers, is attributable largely to the independent "knee" suspension of the front wheels. Increase in wheelbase to 1171/2 inches, increase in car weight to 3,480 pounds for the 4-door sedon, increase to 6 inches in the diameter of the rib-tread tires, and use of longer, roomier. Fisher bodies, rubbermounted on a new type, 270-pound. "K-Y" box girder of tremendous strength and rigidity, are other factors contributing toward Pontlac's ged.

Pontiac principle, each front wheel in lubricated flexible metal contains attached to one end of a heavy crankshaft or "knee." The other end of the "knee." The other end of the "knee." Pontiac meets the rigorous was well timed," he assert massive sealed housing where its movements are controlled by extremely powerful dual coil springs and by two ways budgettless by the collection of the colle and by two-way hydraulic shock ab- with a hack saw to simulate comsorbers. In steering, the entire assembly of wheel, "knee" and spring unit, It then is required that the housing swivels as a unit about a car still retain sufficient braking king pin by which the assembly is attached to a short, heavy "dead axle" securely bolted to the frame.

This read mountains assembly is distance. After being subejeted to this test, the Pontiac still has four This rigid mounting holds the front wheels in unvarying relation to the chassis. With the wheel-"knee"string assembly rigidly attached to the frame, it became possible to em-ploy "softer" front springs. As a straight eight motor, assert the enresult, with front and rear springs gineers, that the road speed of the of approximately equal resiliency, car can be advanced in one-mile the conventional "pitching" tend-stages throught its entire range, of enty caused by unequal front and speed without developing the slight-rear spring reaction has disappearest trace of vibration. In early tests ed and the car maintains a hori- of the 1934 car, this smoothness zontal plane as it rises and descends

over road irregularities.

Weight Is Shifted. Elimination of the conventional to 15 miles higher than usual.

SCIENTIST SAYS

'AMY,' 'BOB' ARE

PINK ELEPHANTS

To Exist But Not

Probable

BY HOMER McCOY.

Particularly, museum officials want

could wish-off the coast of British

Columbia and in Luchness, Scotland, respectively.
Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, emi

nent scientist and director of the

Amy and Bob. he declared today

are just pink elephan's on the ceil-

ing to the world of science.

"As a scientist," said Dr. Andrews.

"But it's a very remote possibil ty,

Amiable Amy of the North Pacific

best treated

by stimulation

VICKS

and inholation

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

prehistoric earth, with its comple- charge.

museum, is frankly skeptical.

as any tourist trade association suggestiveness."

ody try to interes

EXPANSION HAS

AS ONLY CURE FOR **OVER-POPULATION**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P)-A prediction that Japan, because of a growing population, will seize new territory in the far east was made today by Warren S. Thompso effective is this new device son of the Scripps foundation research in population problems betat the Pontiac, even in deep gravel that the Pontiac, even in deep gravel research in population problems betating the policy of the Scripps foundation research in population problems between the policy of the Scripps foundation and the scripps for the

Ease of steering is immeasurably increased, due to the fact that road shock is 100 per cent absorbed berecovery, Thompson named parts sigh. fore it can reach the steering wheel. Philippines and British All steering movement is on roller Dutch colonies in the western Pacific as likely Jap goals.

Thompson, who also is on the faculty of Mami university, likewise

Bendix brakes, translating light pedal effort into powerful equalized braking force, add further to Pontiac's driving safety. The design is extremely simple and rusnamed Italy and Germany as pos-sible trouble spots due to a need for territorial expansion. "Even though war may result in Two brake shoes in each of

new riding comfort.

Ends Road Shock.

The new type of front end springing permits marked security of steering control and abolishes "telecapable of sustaining the entire capable of sustaining the e the four dirt and weather proof drums are actuated through a heavy cross shaft by four braided steel wire cables any one of which is of man's control of his numbers, not

Japan's "seizure of Manchuria was well timed," he asserted, but added that "it seems highly probable that the expansion of the Jap-anese empire has only begun."

JULIUS MEETS A LADY CHICAGO — Always a bashful soul when it comes to speaking to strange women in street cars, Julius Siegal, partner in a woman's apparel shop, nevertheless spoke to one and this is what he said:

brakes still respond to the foot brake pedal and the right front and rear So completely smooth is the new But she was kind enough to ex-

plain where she bought it and a cold.

detective squad raided the place, "They tell me," she said, "that in Richard Strauss dance.

TOO SINFUL IN 1906, DANCE IS **NOW TOO TAME**

Music Critics Bored By Dance of Seven Veils

By DALE HARRISON NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (#)—There was some artistic pother around town today over Mme. Goeta Ljunberg's dance of the seven veils.

When the Metropolitan Opera house did "Salome" during the reign of the first Roosevelt in 1906 the dance shocked some of the cusdiamond tiaras. The opera was promptly retired from circulation, and the Metropolitan boards once In an address prepared for de-livery before the American confer-ence on birth control and national of "Martha's" merry villagers, and

> Much music has passed over the violin bridge in the intervening however, and some of the years, bolder spirits of art felt this year that a revival of the Richard that a revival Strauss Opus might be essayed without undue reverberations. Olive Fremstad was the "Salom

> when that bloodthirsty lad, made her brief Metropolitan appearance in 1906. Mine. Fremstad sang the in 1906. Mme. Premstad sang the role, but she did not do the dance. A veil-throwning routine was undertaken by a lady versed in such business, Madame Fremstad meantime conserving her breath for cer-tain high notes—especially an A-sharp—which had to be undertaken

In the current production, which was given its first performance Saturday night and which is to be repeated Friday, (everything else being equal), Mime Ljumpberg does the dance as well as the vocal. This rise to talk among some critics that the diva might well have excused the dance to be hoppy and jumpy. "Lady, where did you get that coat."

The woman glared and Julius' face got red, but he managed to explain that the coat looked like one of 350 taken from his shop during a burglary.

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removed the stock to the detective bureau, where Julius busied him self picking out the articles he I discussed the dance with Strauss, charged were stolen.

They tell me, she said, that in release strauss dance.

As a sort of a fashion note Mme, still rough and uneven because of Ljungberg added that the veils, one lack of rain. The strip should be in good condition after a good soak-and I do it according to his own and that number seven is green.

English Editor Favors Fascism In British Isles

LONDON, Jan. 15. (P)-The Lon-Great Britain.
A three-column editorial by Lord

the blackshirts," glared a threeolumn headline. The editorial lashed at the "half-

hearted sentimental policy" of the Oswald Mosley and his blackshirts. Lord Rothermere's creek of fascism had hitherto been regarded as more or less of a joke by the general public, despite the support given the movement by devoted blackshirt followers,

ackshirt followers.
"The blackshirts proclaim the gin.
The McLean score was 1146. fact, which the old politicians will never face," the editorial read

politicians whom the cabinet persists in sending on fruitless mis-

It called Italy and Germany "the every contest. best governed nations in Europe to-

CONSCIENCE RED WING, Minn, (A)-Page Diogenes—he's got another convert. Superintendent G. V. Kinney Red Wing schools reported he has for a squash stolen 15 years ago from a school farm since abandon

herself from the terpischorean un-dertaking and concentrated on the the actual movements of the dance was a thought dance, to him,

Saturday night were not given her because the customers' hands were were is that the public expected an Oscar Wilde dance and got instead a weather road from Chicago to west of Amarillo. The gravel surface is

138 McLEAN CHICKENS TAKE 34 FIRSTS, AND 66 RIBBONS IN SHOW

M'LEAN, Jan. 15.—McLean ex-hibited 138 birds in the Pampa Drilling Code Poultry show last week, winning 66 LONDON, Jan. 15. (P)—The London Daily Mail came out strongly and about \$32.00 in merchandise today for adoption of fascism in prizes. They won 34 firsts, 16 seconds, 8 thirds, and four fourths. The champion hen of the show was Rothermere lauded the method of a B. Rock shown by Arthur Lee Mussolini and Hitler, "Hurrah for Howard, Charlie Hunt won the champion club pullet with his Brown Leghorn. Verle Jones had the champion club R. I. Red cockerel and Millard Windom's young old parties and made an appeal to White Rock pen was club champion. the youth of England to support Sir Most of the McLean entries were by F. F. A. students.

Last Saturday, the McLean F. F A. poultry judging team successfully defended the Clarendon trophy it had in its keeping since last year. The boys won the contest the second time Saturday by a wide mar-

Claude scored 974. Arthur Ray Led-"that the new age requires new better was again high scorer with methods and new men." better was again high scorer with 417 points out of 450. Chas, Finley ment, said it was certain that Sir

Oswald could "do more in a conference at Berlin to straighten"

Table second with 406, while Wilbur

Lynch (alternating) scored 397.

Finley and Lynch also made perfect score (150 points) or the the kinks in Anglo-German rela-Standard of Perfection. This tions than any half a dozen elderly makes the third contest McLean won in the Panhandle this year without any defeats. A. R. Ledbetter also was the highest scorer in

A. A. Tampke assisted in judging the Clarendon Poultry show last Friday, which was the third show he officiated in this season.

Jericho Gap On Highway 66 Is Given Gravel

The "second worst" mudhole in the county is no more. The Jericho gap," a 17-mile strip on Highway 66 has received a gravel surface. The work was completed Sat-

Grav county's worst mud stretch was eliminated when the strip between Kingsmill and Pampa was paved two years ago. It is claimed that more cars became mired in that 6 miles than in any other part of the county.

Of Wide Interest -Meeting Tomorrow

The NRA contractors drilling ode, which has been made a part of the oil code, will be discussed at a meeting of Panhandle drilling night in the city auditorium. contractors of the content of the code and to try and work out a program for the Panhandle field Portions of the code set out definitions of unfair competition, meth-od of re-alignment of contract prices, hours of work and pay, and

other important items.

George B. Cree and S. C. Evans are local members of the contractors committee for the Panhandle field They urge every contractor in the Panhandle field to be present or have a representative at

HE COURTED THE JOB charges were pending against him and he did not seem particularly interested in the proceedings, but John Gomas spent most of his time in police court. Officers were puzled for days.

Then a patrolman with an official paper called Gomas' name.
"That's me; that's me. Now got a job," he cried. Homeless, Gomas had given his address as "police court" on his application for a CWA job.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Chambers at Pampa hospital Sat-day evening, a daughter.



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The Metropolitan Opera Over NBC Red and Blue Networks Saturday, 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera, "Don Giovanni"



have been pretty thoroughly ex-plored—at least as far down as any large form of animal life could exist. Nothing like her has ever been The case of Bob was especially Always the Finest Tobacco

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Amy sis distinctly unlovely Bell gerant Bob of the Scotland lake is suspected in some quarters of heinous deeds, including the slaughter of livestock and the deaths "Both of the creatures are the result of faulty observation," Dr. Andrews declared, "perhaps on the parts of sincere persons who saw just what they had hoped to see.
"As for Amy, the ocean's depths

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and only the Center Leaves