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# RICH ST. PAUL BREWER KIDNAPED



BREVITORIALS

Musings of the moment: Don't say that we forgot to remind you to pay your poll tax. January 31 is the deadline. And after February 1 you will be penalized 20 per cent if you drive your car without 1934 license plates. . . If you have a mean neighbor yet wish to avoid outright profanity, you might re-fer to him as petty, shabby, scurvy, sordid, wretched, beggarly, rascally, currish, caitiff, sneaking, scoundrelly, and malevolent. Actually these words when properly chosen to fit the occasion are more apt than profanity . . . Mr. Roosevelt, a graduate of Harvard and Columbia, uses simple, easily understood language but chooses his words carefully. Highbrows wish he would couch his meaning in terms under- the deep understanding of the rootsimple but precise "American."

POLL TAXES ment are eligible to pay their poll taxes is not as

being extended were permanent, the argument would carry weight, Should the number of persons classified as "paupers" increase year by year until their gold standard."
votes could control elections, there "It is to pre would be grounds for restricting their right of franchise "Beggars be choosers" is not a rule to

We recognize that an agency which controls the very food which itizens must possesses a treinflu-

ence which could, if the officials of the agency chose, wield a vicious power in public affairs. We grant that in a few counties it has appeared that CWA workmen have voting right. We think it is regrettable that it is necessary to buy" the privilege. There is necessary to "buy" the privilege. There ought to be a different qualification of voter But abuse of a nower by politicians should not cause voters to lose their privilege

(Continued on page 2.)

Rudy Vallee's troubles reminds crooners, any way.

Schools give sweaters to football men, we suppose, so when they get old they stretch on the garments prove that they were young once. But the proportion of athletes which can button up their sweaters 10 years after graduation is

It is all right to re-value the dollar, but most of us would be satisfied if we could re-possess some of let slip through our hands those we let slip during 1926-29.

Every community thinks it is poel somewhere close by until all the wildcats die a-howlin' and it's



WHAT IS THE ONLY NAVI-RIVER IN CALIFORNI See ANSWERS, Page 2.

# House Committee Okays Roosevelt Money Plans

ENGLISH FORCED U. S. OFF GOLD STANDARD, SOLONS CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (A) Formally reporting approval of administration's money measure, the house coinage committee said today that Great Britain forc-ed the United States off the gold origins of our language. . . We ed the United States off the gold think the president is following a commendable course in speaking 000,000 stablization fund was intended "to prevent a repetition of this experience.

With the dollar giving below \$5 whether persons receiving aid to the pound on the foreign exchange market, democratic the monetary legislation up in the

Great Britain's operation of her equalization fund, the committee formally reported to the house, "was so effective in driving our dol-lar up that we were forced off the

"It is to prevent a repetition of this experience that we create the stabilization fund preparatory to the return to gold redemption. The proposed stabilization fund was termed "the most ingenious mstrument ever developed in the

monetary system.' 'It is equally effective in attack and defense." the committee added. "The reason for its establishment in this case is to defend the American dollar and our gold stocks against the invasion of a similar fund operated by competitor na-

# Not a Candidate For Commissioner

of preginet No. 1, Gray county, courtroom and fixed his fine at \$25 county Commissioner John R. White and costs. Pendegraft also was announced today that he would not fined for drunkeaness when arbe a candidate for re-election this raigned in Justice W. S. Baxter's

In connection with the announce- costs ment, Mr. White also declared that The 31st district court this morn-When the University of Texas the relief rolls of this county a State bank of Wheeler is defendant found a football coach right there pauper. Those people have as much and Raymond Hartel is plaintiff, right to pay their poll taxes and asking damages. in Austin, it illustrated again the right to pay their poll taxes and truth that it sometimes pays to be vote as anyone. To me, consideranear-sighted. That is, if the Long- tion of the possibility that those peohorns can lick SMU and the rest ple can not legally pay poll taxes

Mr. White's statement regarding his decision not to run again for his office follows:

"Due to the press of personal af fairs, I will not be a candidate for re-election as commissioner and I take this method of thanking you for your support and cooperation during the last three terms. I assure you that it has been a pleasure to serve you and if, at any time, in the future I can be of further service, command me." Signed John

Mr. White lives near Laketon.

#### Dog Licenses Are Available—Vaccine Supply Received

Dog vaccine has been received by br. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health officer, and persons wishing to obtain dog licenses may do so

Vaccination against rabies is necssary in order to obtain a license. Licenses are necessary in keeping dogs within the city limits. Vac-cination costs one dollar. License fees are \$1 for males and \$2 for females, the same as last

# for licensing of dogs. The chief of police issues the license tags.

H. O. Simmons, new county san-itation engineer, introducing himself as "Chick Sale's assistant."

#### With Garbo



Maybe it was, as Roubin Mamouiian, above, says, only a motor vacation through Arizona, but Hollywood gossips hinted at matrimony when he and Greta Garbo-Swedish film sphinxdodged newsmen and, when found, smiled and shook their heads when questioned. Mamoulian is a director.

# **Jury Still Out** In Olsen-Parks

An apparently deadlock jury was out at noon today in the robbery trial of Clarence Olsen and Willie Parks.

jury took the case at 9:30 The o'clock last night. The verdict must be acquittal or a penitentiary sentence of 5 years or more, since the suspended sentence is not applicable. The youths were indictd for robwned by Hank Breining.

W. D. Benton, and W. R. Shaw.
During trial of the case yesterday afternon, Judge W. R. Ewing held Walter Pendegraft in contempt of In a statement addressed to voters court for boisterous conduct in the

court. His fines total \$46.05, with in no means do I consider an em- ing was engaged in a plea of privi-

#### is preposterous. They can vote as Odd Fellows to far as I am concerned." **Install Officers Publicly Friday**

A public installation of officers will be held tomorrow night at 8 the sewer lines. o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall next O. F. lodge. The public is invited. are cleaning the sewer mains with of wire, a dime, nickel, and several to the postoffice by the local I. O. The Rev. Gaston Foote, M. P. Downs, and James Todd Jr. will be speaksrs. They will speak on subjects pertaining to the order. special dispensation to hold the public installation has been received from W. A. McIntosh, grand



Chicago, Jan. 18 (P)-Judge Joseph B. David today admitted the confession of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop that she fired the shot into the body of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, into January 31 is the deadline the court record.

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., Jan. 18. (P)—Three convicts were the Warm Springs Foundation—a killed and two wounded today after crusade against infantile paralysis they had assaulted a trusty guard in what prison officials described as an attempted wholesale prison delivery. Those killed were Cornelius LeFevre, 42, serving 34 years for bank robbery; Walter Phillips,

# HOLDING ARMY

HEVIA RESIGNS OFFICE AND STERLING WILL NOT HAVE IT

HAVANA, Jan. 18 (AP)—Carlos Mendieta, ,60 - year - old physician statesman, and revolutionary, today was made president of Cuba—the fifth president in as many months. Manuel Marquez Sterling, secretary of state, had refused the presi-

Carlos Hevia, after serving president for 40 hours, resigned last Political leaders agreed on Mendieta, veteran nationalist statesman, as his successor. Under the constitution, the sec-

retary of state would assume the presidency automatically, but at dawn when Sterling was informed that he must become chief executive. refused the honor. Meanwhile, a surprise strike tied

up Havana's power, water, light, gas and transportation system. Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander Robbery Trial of the army, evidently suspection that former Secretary of War Antonio Guiteras was at the bottom of the tieup, immediately ordered his arrest. The colonel and Dr. Guiter-

as split over political differences after the latter had "maneuvered" Hevia into the presidency. Public employes reported for work however, and the railroads were running on schedule. These groups were included in the body reported to have planned a general strike. The strike was signalized shortly bing a filling station at LeFors before daybreak by the disruption

of electric service when every light Members of the jury are A. J.

Stallings, John Hudson, T. S. Skidevelopment came despite the fact binski, R. C. Carter, R. W. Lane,
J. H. Cone, Carl Sturgeon, W. H.
Electric company, the only power plant in Havana, at present is be ing operated under government su-The government took the com-

pany's property over after a violent strike in which power and light facilities were cut off Sunday. Apparently promising a surcease from the strife which has torn the island for months. Mendieta was assured of the support of the nationalists he leads, the political societies ABC and OCRR and the newer revolutionary organizations.

newly purchased equipment.

as a whistle," brought out:

# The Layout in Daring Prison Farm Raid by Barrow





NEA

CLYDE BARROW

KILLED BY TRAIN

PLAINVVIEW. Jan. 18. (A)-S. P Stroman of Plainview was killed todey when a Santa Fe passenger train struck the truck he was driv-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Becker ing at a crossing eight miles north

# hand and hip. Bottom are Bar-row, left, and Hamilton, right. **RICH TULSANS ARE CHARGED**

man by the ditch from which

Clyde Barrow, notorious Texas

killer, poured machine gun fire

and wounded two guards in free-ing Raymond Hamilton and four

other prisoners at the Eastham prison farm. Below at left is the

gate through which Barrow led

the escaping felons, with a car

placed in the same spot where

Bonnie Parker is believed to have

been in Barrow's. Lower right is

Olin Bozman, guard wounded in

Wanted for Embezzlement ORDER GENERAL Trust Company Bank.

TULSA, Jan. 18 (A)-Warrants for the arrest of 25 men high in Tulsa oil and banking circles on embezzlement charges were issued here today after complaints were filed by J. M. Springer, special prosecutor, in Lost Anything? Maybe Your nnection with the failure last pring of the Exchange Trust com-

Sewer Cleaning Crews Will Clear Up Mystery For You nancial "who's who" of Tulsa, comise the directorate of the Exhange Trust, which failed with its BATON ROUGE, Jan. 18 (AP) concern, the Exchange Na-If you have lost something, the of pipe and pipe fittings, 3 quarts tional company, and smaller affilichances are fairly good that it's in of broken glass, mainly of whisky ates shortly after the Exchange National bank was reorganized and of bottles, 20 pieces of wood, dozens of Or at least that opinion has arisen in the minds of city employes who knives, forks, and spoons 12 pieces

disclosed 912 alleged violations of While swabbing the sewer mains in two downtown blocks, workmen Fuller brush, several safety razors. state law but that the statute of limitations has run on all of these but 142, on seven of which the present charges were based. "The specific violations alleged in things that the new equipment, in To clear the sewer lines, a tennis clude embezzlement of personal

> agency trusts," said Springer. Mrs. E. C. Slocum returned to he home from Pampa hospital this

> morning after medical attention.

# Birthday Ball Tickets Ready

pennies, a finger ring, 3 canvas

clearing the 6-inch lines "as clean ball to which a string is attached guardianship, executors", living and

obtained a remarkable variety of articles, including two sets of false buckles, strings of beads, fountain

s a whistle," brought out: is first floated through a block of Six hundreds pounds of dirt and main, then a cable is drawn through

coffee grounds, 6 Prince Albert to- and the sewer cleaning equipmen

bacco cans, 4 Vienna sausage cans, attached and drawn through as

Here are some of the other pens, engine valve stems.

Of Cities That Will Help ceeds of the show will be g Curb Childhood Scourge.

TICKETS for Pampa's Rooseveli Birthday ball for the benefit of Warm Springs Foundation-a -were ready for sale today at \$1.75 per couple. The ball, with Julian anniversary of Franklin D. Roose-Barrett as general chairman, will veit. be held at the Pla-Mor January 30

from 10 to 2.

Jim Collins has tickets on sale lusty yell for City Manager C. L. Stine as he told them they could use the block on North Frost street west of the high school for roller skating and "shinny."

In the bank robbery; Walter Phillips, at the Southwestern Public Service of the Southwestern Public tions for Pampa's participation in bute money to the Warm Springs

By NEA Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The

Already committees in 2600 cities are co-operating with the national ning parties. committee, whose headquarters are The Nation at the Southwestern Public Service in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, company office, and they may also planning parties for that nightparties that will honor the presi-dent and at the same time contri-

ampa Is Among Thousands the nationwide project. All pro- Foundation that lies so near to his

Not only cities, towns, and comnunities are planning these parties. but most fraternal organizations such as the Elks, K. of C., Odd Fel dancingest night in the history of lows. K. of P., Eagles, Masons the country is scheduled for Tues- Moose and Red Men are co-operat-Civic organizations, as the Civitan. Lions, Exchange, Rotary, Op-

timist, and Monarch clubs are plan The National Guard The National Guard association and the American Federation of Labor are taking an active interest. In local communities, then, there

See BIRTHDAY, Page 2.

#### POLICE NOT NOTIFIED: FAMILY REFUSES TO DISCUSS CRIME ST. PAUL, Jan. 18. (A)-Death

BANDITS STOP

for the wealthy president of a St. Paul bank, held for \$200,000 ransom, was threatened by his kidnapers if negotiators for his release called in police or com-unicated with the newspapers, it was learned today after the ab-duction of Edward G. Bremer.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 18. (A)—Kidnapers demanding \$200,000 ransom abducted Edward G. Bremer, son of Adolph Bremer, wealthy St. Paul brewer and prominent democrat of Minnesota, yesterday morning. The 37-year-old president of the Commercial State bank, was picked up by an unascertained number of

men shortly after he had returned from Chicago. Police had received no official notification of the abduction and

members of the Bremer family refused to discuss it. Abduction of Bremer, whose father owns a controlling interest in the Jacob Schmidt Brewing company, followed by seven months the kidnaping of William Hamin. Jr., millionaire president of the Theodore Hamm Brewing company who paid \$100,000 for his freedom

Otto Bremer, chairman board of directors of the American National bank and Minnesota manager of the home owners loan corporation, is an uncle of the missing man, who was seized after taking his eight-year-old daughter. Betty.

to the Summit grade school. Bremer presumably headed for the bank after leaving his daugh-ter. He did not reach there, the kidnapers apparently stopping his automobile and taking both him and the car to an outlying residential district.

The next heard of the bank president, according to well authenticated reports, was an anonymous telephone call to Walter M. Magee. wealthy contractor, from a man speaking in a low voice. Magee was told the Bremer car could be found St. Paul and that there was a note

Magee attempted to prolong the conversation, in the meantime, urging En Penschuck, former city official in his office at the time, to try and trace the call. The unidentified party, however, suddenly hung up At home, Magee found a typewritten note addressed to "Charles Magee" and signed in ink with a shaky hand. The missive gave Magee instructions for contacting the kidnapers but the contents were not

#### STATE RECORDS ouisiana Governor Pampa Doctors Acts in Political

State Adjutant General Ray H. Fleming was today ordered by Gov. Oscar K. Allen to take charge all state office records in New named the National Bank of Tulsa. Orleans to "preserve law and or-Springer said an audit which has der" and "to avoid having to call been under way for some months out the national guard against the thugs in that city.'

Situation

TO SEIZE ALL

Governor Allen, commenting upon he order, said it spoke for itself, adding that the execution of the mandate was up to the adjutant general.

The order telegraphed to Fleming. "Thugs and thieves who are now led by government and old ring political organizations raided and took

offices in New Orleans. "I expect similar activities by the city government here on other state departments during this election. "Guard the records of all these named departments at all times and allow the officers and employes of

such departments to have access to them/at reasonable day time hours only, but allow no meddling with state records and no one else to take possession of same or in any manner molest them until my fur-

DIES OF BURNS

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 18. (P)-Five-year-old Johnny Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jasper of Friona. Texas, died in a hospital here last night eight hours after he fell into a vat of boiling water.

# **Attend Meeting**

An illustrated talk on Arthritis by Earl McBride of Oklahoma City featured a meeting of the Gray-Wheeler medical society at the Shamrock General hospital, Shamrock last night. The annual address of the president was delivered by Dr. J. W. Gooch, Shamrock. Those present were as follows: Drs. Gooch, C. C. Wilson, R. M. Bellamy, F. I. Reid, Pampa; C. E. High and E. W. Jones, Wellington: Dewitt Stone and De Vini, Sayre: W. I. Joss and H. E. Nicholson, Wheeler; Glenn Walker, Mobeetic R. M. Berkley and O. W. Elliott mittee, both of Mobeetie, were

After the program, refreshments were served by nurses at the hos-

Miss Louella Wade picking her-self up in the draw on East Brownagainst the concrete.

Frank Carter back from a trip to the East Texas oil fields—business . ask Neal Bean about it



## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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A POSITION TO AVOID: POLITICS

In this election year, what ordinarily might appear pertinent only to the subject mentioned in letters and publications must be scanned for possible political in-

When, therefore, the Texas Tax Relief committee sends out letters containing a telegram from Congress- PAUPER HAS sisted efforts man Joseph W. Bailey, but no mention of other con- RIGHTS gressmen's attitudes on taxes, the question of possible double-significance arises. At this time, when most congressmen are busily trying to hold down taxes and jobless men who would never protect their home communities while at the same time away their voting rights in order attempting to keep relief programs going through the winter months, it seems unnecessary for the Tax Relief committee to use its funds to send out for one congressman assurance that might well have included many.

The committee, or its director, should be well enough versed in political affairs to know that the action would lief workers should be declared years. smack of publicity and fail to achieve the purpose intended. It was the privilege of the committee to "feel being used for political purposes, the step would have repercussions out" Congressman Bailey and it was the latter's duty to vastly more important than the reply, but broadcasting of a single assurance of cooperation is certain to arouse a suspicion of political activity -a position in which the committee would quickly find as a political machine will be bititself discredited and impotent.

#### LET US RESTRAIN THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

Every time an automobile gets into a smash-up these days, the police begin their investigation by asking, "Was the driver drunk?'

And that question, buzzing through the air with monotonous frequency, points to an angle of the repeal business that is going to need a whole lot of thought.

The point is that we never yet have handled the problem of the drunken driver with anything like in telligence; and, in theory at least, the problem has be come more pressing now that the sale of liquor is legal

Everyone over the mental age of seven years knows perfectly well that a drunken man has no business driving an automobile. It is equally a part of common knowl edge that drunken people do drive autos every day and every night, and that so far we haven't found any very efficient way of keeping them from doing so.

We need to tackle the problem along two lines. First, we need to build up a public sentiment that condemns drunken driving unequivocally and sternly We need to recognize the plain fact that a drunk behind the wheel of a car is as much a menace to public safety as a maniac with a meat ax.

The chap who gets stiff and then climbs gaily into his car to drive home isn't a charming fellow who does amusing things; he is a potential killer, and we need a public opinion that will tell him so without hesitation.

Second, we need tighter laws to deal with the of fense, and far stricter enforcement of them than most of our laws get. The penalty for driving while intoxicated ought to be heavy enough to make even the most care-free tippler pause; and it ought to be applied without any ifs, ands, or buts.

Gasoline and alcohol make a disastrous mixture. It's high time that we found some way of squelching the erack-brains who persist in trying to use it.

#### Find The Body Boys, Who Has The Body, Girls

Is there a man being held in because the car he was driving rar over and killed a man?

That was one of similar question all pertaining to the death of on or more persons and the injury of thers in a car accident Sunda morning, which have been asked a The NEWS by local citizens the

Some "heard" that the accider nappened in the Talley addition in front of the bank and other places. The number of injured in ome cases totaled a half dozen The answer to the first question and all the other queries is That answer stands unitl some body finds the body.

Use The NEWS classified ads

#### **Announcements Political**

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au dacies of the following, subject the Gray County Democratic pr mary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct 1— CLEM V. DAVIS

For County Clerk-CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector-F. E. LEECH.

(Note: Formal statements of candidates listed in this columi appear on Page 1 at the time first made. For details and prices of Pampa Daily NEWS, consult the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 (P)—U D. A.—Hogs 4,500; 70 direct; act-

higher; top 3.45; good and choice Cattle 3,000; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 higher upturn on lighter weights; other classes little changed; top yearling steers 6.75; steers, good and choice 3.50-6.85; vealers (milk-fed), medi m to choice 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 3.50 5.00; common and medium 2.25-3.75

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TOPICS OF OUR CITY BY O.F.H.

(Continued from page 1.)

going to the polls.

There are many other factors volved. Government aid is tem porary—we and hope. We CONDITION unemployme

\$1.50 will continue indefinitely .. \$ .60 county men who have CWA did not assume their prese 92 10 sitions without an invitation. are not permanent charges. they are receiving some gifts, such as clothing and themselves and feed for vestock, many assessed roperty hrough their purchase of ne sitles they will pay federal tax In the future, most of them will heir share in repaying the lo which the government is making their behalf. They are, by no re sonable definition, paupers

> Pauperism is a condition in wh the county is a party. County ficials have declare joble

men entitled all the rights of paupers, including to become county charges. ties, likewise, hesitate to declare any jobless man a pauper, both counties assume under pauper . In other words, if repaupers in order to prevent their present problems involved.

But any attempts to use the CWA terly resisted and GOOD WILL Uncle Sam will IS VITAL to say about it. No CWA worker should assume ing to order. Several Masons were that it is necessary to keep the scheduled to pass examinations, and interesting talks were on the fice in order to prevent suffering.

A bigger stake is the good will of other citizens all over the state.

A bigger stake is the good will of other citizens all over the state.

(Continued on page 6.) may be one big dancing party and number of smaller parties of diferent kinds sponsored by

abor, fraternal or civic groups. But all will be tied together by his one theme: the people who go to the parties will pay a dollar each than they usually pay to attend similar parties.

where a grand ball sets the festive customer back \$15 or \$20-it will be of 50 cents, this time will be \$1.50. All those extra dollars will be collected and sent to the National Committee, which will turn them over to President Roosevelt as pres-

dent of the Georgia Warm Springs build up the endowment of Warm Springs as a national therapeutic center for the fight against in-

fantile paralysis. Response from local committees has been amazing, even to those in charge. With 2600 communities already in line, not counting the private parties planned by special groups, it is expected that perhaps balls, parties, and other entertainments will take place simul-

#### Blanscets Return From Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet and daughter returned yesterday from a trip through Arizona, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado They attended the stock shows at Ogden and Denver and saw the finthe social aspects involved and by reason of the obligations which ley and the Osborne Farm. The stock at the shows was the best Mr. Blanscet had seen in many

a meeting of the Panhandle Certificate Mason's association. The for the morning show. meeting opened at 10 o'clock this morning in the lodge rooms in the shown at the Saturday Night Prehave something white Deer Land building. view an sound it. Harry Bradford called the meet-

he easiest way to forfelt this sup- of those given jobs.

#### **Davis Funeral** Set For Friday

Funeral services will be conducted for J. F. Davis, 54, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist church. The Rev. C. E. Lan-caster, paster, will officiate. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery generally withstood a sharp decline under direction of the G. C. Ma- of the British pound sterling in on New York's Park Avenue, Odd Fellows lodge will be in charge a few specialties were able to show

where a grand ball sets the festive customer back \$15 or \$20—it will be \$16 or \$21 on this occasion. In the small country town where the lodge holds a card party at a usual tariff of 50 cents, this time will be \$150. for 13 years. The body will lie at Am Can ... 35 160 4 98 99 rest at the family home until to- Am Metal ... 39 20 19 20 morrow noon Mr. Davis is survived by his wife Am T&T

And he will use the money to will use the money to will up the endowment of Warm prings as a national therapeutic enter for the fight against in
O. O. Tope, Mrs. H. A. Dimitt and Calif Pack Amerine of Bell Plane, Kan ; Balt & Ohio Miss Pearl Dayis, all of Turon, Cas J I ... Kan; and three brothers, J. L. Chrysler ... Davis and R. I. Davis of Groom; Con Gas and Charles Davis of Turon, Kun. Con Oli

#### "Little Women" Is Based Upon True Characters

Louisa Alcott's sister, Annie, nearly every event in the book "Little en," now a screen success, 18
Jo, Beth, Amy and Meg are
rawn from life and are entirely

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Nat Dairy Pr all drawn from life and are entirely Nat Distill

Supt. John B. Hessey, a special Ohio Oil showing of Louisa M. Alcott's immortal classic will be held at the La Nora Saturday morning. Jan-uary 20, at 10:30 o'clock for the convenience of the school teachers Area in Session

Masons from many Panhandle cities gathered in Pampa today for Shell Un r the morning show.

"Little Women" will also be

view and for four days, starting

Without public support, no relief port is to let politics enter the reprogram can be maintained. And lief administration and the ranks 

Dressed turkeys, steady, unchang-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (A)-Stocks

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#### CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to take this means of ex pressing our thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harmon, Mrs. W. O. Sandy and family

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (P) The market ruled nervous and erratic all morning, rallying for a time from the opening lows due to shor covering and fair trade buying, but later reacting again on a further drop in sterling exchange. cline caused the market to ease off 7 to 8 points, March dropping 11.07, May to 11.24, and July to 11.39

or 8 to 12 points net lower J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, downent secretary of the Texas Trad- Christian missionary is visiting officials of First Chris-



st birth rate among the state The U. S. coinage mints are in PHILADELPHIA, DENVER and SAN FRANCISCO, The SACRAMENTO is the only Little Patty McDonald's condi-tion was much improved this mora-

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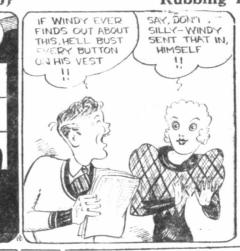
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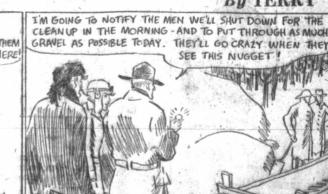
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# COUNTY PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL MEETS AT WEBB SATURDAY

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Mrs. L. W. Burrow was received

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Dee, Helen Fitzgerald, Ed Fitz-gerald, J. W. Garman, F. J. Gill.

Bessie Grady, M. E. Holelrn, R. J.

Kiser, Madero, H. G. Myers, D. J.

West, A. B. Zahn, and the hostesses.

B. W. Looper of Miami transact-

THURSDAY

Dorcas class of Central Baptist

church will meet at the church,

the national correspondence course will meet at high school cafeteria,

the Eight Hearts bridge club at her

Junior High Parent-Teacher asso-

I-Double-U bridge club will be

entertained at the home of Mrs.

American Association of Univer-

sity 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

FRIDAY

First Baptist Win-Some class will meet at the church for a covered

dish luncheon, 12:30.
Las Madres Circle, Child Conser-

vation 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

1 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.

A. A. U. W. French class will meet at the high school building.

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FORMER PRESIDENT IS GIVEN FAREWELL SHOWER

THEIR annual colonial, tea to be given February 9 at the home Miss Frances Finley.
the Mrs. C. P. Buckler, was Misses Sue Smalling and Mary of the Mrs. C. P. Buckler, was planned by the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church when they met at the parish house yesterday

An original program is being arranged to entertain visitors to this tea. Members are inviting all women of the city to attend

Worth, was presented a shower of handkerchiefs in appreciation of her Larsh, Ann Clayton, Dorothy Mullens, Kathryn Vincent, Reba Baird,

An interesting discussion of the Louise Whitfield, Elizabeth Corson, topic, Religion in General, was given Leora Kinard. the beginning and growth of religion, stressing the need of religion
in all lives.

Leora Kinard.

Mesdames E. S. Vicars, DeLea

Mesdames E. S. Vicars, De

ments to a visitor, Mrs. Floyd Gehr N. Atchison, Minnie Johnson. of Caspar, Wyo., and Mmes. Moyar, Joe Burrow, C. C. Cook, Clyde Gold, Perry, J. E. Cunningham, M. K. Brown, Lina Schneider, S. F. Thornton, C. P. Buckler, S. G. Surratt. Kendall, Julian Barrett,

CLARA HILL LUNCHEON ber is urged to be present, bringing the dish she chooses as a contribution to the meal.



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#### FRIENDS HONOR MRS. KENNEDY WITH SHOWER

Bride of Last Week Complimented

A shower honoring Mrs. Russell H. Kennedy, before her marriage Saturday Miss Martha Snead, was given by a quartet of hostesses Tuesday evening at the home of

Snead, and Mrs. Bob Mullens were the other hostesses.

Pink and white streamers ex-

tended from the chandelier to form a canopy over the table where the gifts were placed, and pink roses repeated the decorative note. Cakes iced in white and centered with pink hearts were served Mrs. J. H. Mioyar, former president of the auxiliary who is leaving been opened. Plate favors were soon to make her home in Fort quaint bouquets made of gumdrops. Guests were Misses Bernice

Mrs. G. L. Greene, hostess of the afternoon, served delicious refresh-Cullum, Ray Eton, Tex Berry, L. the popular course.

Mesdames George Briggs, C. H. Todd, E. J. Pafford, C. B. Cobb, Clyde Oswalt, B. E. Finley, E. B. Chandler, Clayton Houston, R. F. Dirksen, A. A. Hyde, Ed Corson, B. D. Robinson, Gus Green, T. E. Jamison, Fred Cary, E. O. Snead,

Frank Foster, J. M. Saunders. Gifts were sent with regrets by Mesdames Katie Vincent. Ed Jones. Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet for a covered dish luncheon in the church basement Friday at 1 p. m. Each member 2 p. m. Each member 3 p. m. Each

> Loraine Noel and Willie Isbell, Mes-dames W. A. Seydler and Gomillion Shelbourn, T. A. Massey, Bob Lynch, will be among the group in charge.

Mrs. H. Longan of McLean shopped here yesterday afternoon. E Bacchus of LeFors was a Pampa visitor today.



Break in new tires during winter months

Twentieth Century Club to Entertain

Members of the Twentieth Century club are requested to bring their yearbooks to the meeting Tuesday evening, it has been announced by Mrs. W. R. Campbell,

#### **Markham Circle** Hears Program In Study Series

A meeting of the Edwin Mark ham circle, Child Conservation League, was conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Brumley, with Mrs. G. C. Durham presiding at a short business

meeting and program. The program, third of a series on child culture, was on courage. Mrs. Ross Cornelius discussed Fear, a Millstone to Humanity. Mrs. O. L. Bassham read a poem, "Better Than Slaying a Dragon."

Physical courage was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Vandever and moral courage by Mrs. W. S. Dickson-Mrs. Durham led a general discussion on teaching children to see that the courageous is not always

ne popular course.

Mrs. E. C. Sidwell and Miss ral color, sometimes with a few bright stripes, of carmine or blue, Minna Thurman were club guests. Members present in addition to those on program, were Mesdames John Weeks, Otto Geppelt, G. L. Greene, Billy Johnson

#### **McLEAN NEWS**

A meeting of unusual interest was Beth held at the church building Tues- accessory change day afternoon by members of the blue, is possible. RAINBOW FOOD SALE
Early shoppers will find members of the Rainbow Girls assembly ready to serve them at a cooked food sale Saturday. Baked chicken, mes cakes and salads will be on the cake and the lesson taught by Mrs. Arthur Erwin; and the lesson taught by Mrs. By Altar Society ples, cakes, and salads will be on J. R. Glass, Mrs. Chas. Cooke, and sale at the Standard Market. Misses Mrs. Arthur Erwin

Others present were: Mmes. S. D.
Shelbourn, T. A. Massey, Bob Lynch,
Edward Gething, N. E. Poage, W. E.
Smith, Vigna Strandberg, Allen Wilson, Ercy Cubine, and C. A. Waller Son, Ercy Cubine, and C. Waller Son, Ercy Cubine, and Smith, Vigna Strandberg, Allen Wilson, Ercy Cubine, and C. A. Watat the home of Mrs. McKernan. kins.

Word was received here Monday L. A. Snodgrass of Skellytown of the death of Mr. Colebank, brothspent yesterday afternoon in the er of Mrs. W. A. Back of the Back community and George Colebank of McLean. The deceased fell from a tonio. He formerly lived here. His mother is at present a visitor in the Back and Colebank homes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickens and son, Murray, have moved to Mc-Lean from Miami. Murray has en-

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#### Paper Clips Make **New Accessories** The occasion will be a dinner with husbands as guests. It will be given at the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey, and the program will be a of packing cord belts for ladies. Clarepotter, who designs sports clothes, has made several for wear with one-piece wool dresses. It is plain, slick-finished cord, small-size, closely wound and almost tough enough to cut the fingers. The color is gunmetal. WILL BEGIN AT 1:30

THE winter meeting of Gray Coun-She knits this tough string into a very svelte belte about an inch wide. The pattern has a basket-Teachers will be conducted Saturday at Webb school. An executive weave appearance.

Her collection of new belts shows a trend common to several leadmeeting is called for 11 a. m. and the general program will begin at

1:30. Executive board members will ing American designers to use for accessory materials and patterns lunch together following their mornwhatever strikes their fancy —
string, wood, paper clips or metal.

Plane Suggests Ornament
A spinning airplane propeller ing session. Mrs. W. B. Murphy. county council president, will be in charge of the board meeting as well as of the general business session that will close the day's program. uggested a metal belt ornament All new delegates to the council She also has designed a "whip belt" which may be used either for a dress or a riding crop. Three strands of braided leather form its from Pampa are urged by Mrs. Claude Lard, city council chairman,

to attend this meeting. Open Program Numbers. yarns, with metal ring fastenings outlined as follows:
that hook like horse bits. Near the rings are fringed knots for orna
Mexican outlined as follows:

1:30, Asembly singing; prayer by rings are fringed knots for orna
Mrs. W. E. James,

1:45, Entertainment by Webb pu-Usually these belts are of natu- pils. 2:00, The Challenge of Responsibility, Supt. C. A. Cryer of Mc-

2:30, Vocal solo, Supt. R. E. Paige will be leading spring colors, this house believes. The blue is a shade

Talks, In Talks, Independent Judgment,

Faucette Rudolph of Laketon; Re-liability, Miss Ilamae Hastings of lighter than navy, and the brown LeFors; Self-Respect, R. A. Selby of Pampa; Joy of Achievement, Rex A new spring color combination which this house is featuring is this off-navy and brown in the 3:30. Business session.

# **BREAKFAST IS GIVEN BY MISS**

Pre - Nuptial Party Honors Miss Rose, Mr. Turner

Turner, whose marriage is announced for this month, were complimented when Miss Frances Finley entertained with a breakfast at her home this morning.

Candles lighted the room, glowing from candelabra and from the tiny holders on each place card. A pink and white color note was empha-sized with pink rosebuds. A miniature bride and groom stood on the

Places were laid for Misses Rose, Dorothy Doucette, Jackie Jones, Mary Snead, Flo Perry, Josephine Cariker, Mary Ellen Cook, Louise Walstad; Messrs. Turner, Walter Berry, John Corrigan, Ben Guill, Frank Kelley, Gene Fatheree, Willard Webb, LeFors Doucette, Dick Dennard; Mr. and Mrs. L. McCarley and the hostess.

Mr. Fatheree acted as toastmaster, introducing in humorous fashion Mr. Guill, who gave a "Recipe on

#### P.-T. A. members wishing to take How to Prepare a Husband.' Mrs. Charles Ford will entertain BILIOUSNESS Sour stomach gas and headache



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#### **CAMP FIRE GIRLS RETURN FROM ALL-DAY HIKE WITH TROPHIES** THAT WILL MERIT HONOR RANK

A rabbit's foot and a collection of interesting rocks and ancient bones were among the trophies brought back by a group of Camp Fire girls from a hike yesterday. AFTERNOON PROGRAM Were given a holiday for the out-

ing.

Each took material for her lunch, which was cached at a camping place selected when the group left ty Council of Parents and bridge on Clarendon highway.

A two-hour hike was made, collecting materials for nature honors Members are working to achieve the second rank, that of Woodgatherer, by the February council fire.

Study Trees, Rocks.
Three varieties of trees, with native shrubs, were located and studied, and rock formations were observed. During the hike the group recited the Camp Fire ritual as they stood on a high hill.

Honors in campfire cookery were achieved in preparing the lunch of eggs, bacon, potatoes, beans, pickles, fuit salad, cocoa, and bread. One The afternoon program has been girl even learned how to keep cocoa putlined as follows:

from boiling over without turning down the fire.

The camp was cleared, a social fire built, honors studied and check-ed for rank, stories told and songs Mrs. Ward was waiting at the

highway to bring the party home. The hikers included Herma Beckham, Anna Mae Jones, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Kathleen O'Hara, Katherine Ward, Mrs. Bo Barrett. and Mrs. J. M. O'Hara.

Mrs. R. G. Lehnick of Groom was a Pampa shopper yesterday after-

Jim Collins attended the Kiwanis club re-organization meeting in Wellington Tuesday night.

#### COUGH AND SIDEACHE



my cough cleared up and I was able to sleep again. I felt stronger and better in every way. I New size, tablets Soc. liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35, "We he Our Part."

Circles of Central Baptist Mis-onary union met yesterday and spent an hour visiting absent mem-bers, prospective members, and

R. G. Hughes made a business trip to White Deer this morning.

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# FOOTBALL RULES WILL NOT BE CHANGED FOR 'THRILLS'

Rules Secretary.

(NOTE: In connection with widespread agitation for college for ball rule changes, an official rebuttal is presented here-with on behalf of the national rules committee, answering in particular those who advocate a return to regulations now in wogue in professional football.)

BY WILLIAM SLANGFORD. secretary, National Football Rule

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)-Now the "open season for shooting" the football rules and the firing is quite eneral and from all directions.
With so many shots being taken it is altogether likely that some may find their way into the hearts of the rules committee, but the in-dications are that body will adopt no radical changes and will confine itself to simplifying the code as

gestions for changes to "make the game more interesting from the dpoint of the spectators" most invariably would bring back nazards to players which have algame, and it is predicted that the ommittee will accord these but canty consideration.

That Dead Ball. One suggestion is to abolish the dead ball rule, another is to move the goal posts back from the end lines to the goal lines, either or both of which, if adopted, would increase the chances of injury without any proportionate compensating

The present dead ball rule was when any part (except hands or feet) of the player in possession of ball touched the ground, the ball at once becomes dead and play automatically. This rule has almost entirely elim-

nated "crawling," i. e., attempts by player to advance the ball further fter he has been downed, and piling-up" or falling upon layer with the ball after it has me dead.

'Crawling" and "piling-up" used to be prolific sources of injury and 'thrill' comparatively few specta-

ne critics have argued that the rules committee should give more thought to the general public who support football and by so doing nake possible the whole athletic program of the colleges, by giving "thrills." These people ask that we adopt the rules under which the professional games are played so as to give the specta-"real run for their money. The main difference between the

rules of the N. C. A. A. and the pro-Automobile Loans ort and Long Terms

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Deadball Rule Will Remain ressloral code lies in the fact that As Writen, Is Opinion of the latter failed to follow the safety nittee in 1932, including the dead ball rule mentioned above, and the prohibition of the flying block and flying tackle.

Professional Aspects. It may or may not be true that followers of the professional game demand the retention of features which the rules committee felt it wise to eliminate from college and school games, but that is no reason for asking that these hazardous features be re-introduced into the amateur game which is played for vastly different reasons than the rofessional game.

It must be remembered that whereas professional exhibitions are arranged solely to attract paying patrons, amateur sports are prinarily for the benefit and enjoyment of the players themselves and of the rule makers of the functions the two are almost as wide apart

The rules of the N. C. A. A. are framed primarily for the use of the colleges in its membership-after that for secondary and preparatory schools who care to use them in training their students to participate later in the college games after their

These rules are designed to mee the requirements (a) of college players ranging from 17-23 years of age, and (b) (with modification of school players ranging from 15-19 years of

The number of those playing under these rules has been variously estimated but it is conservative to place them in excess of 500,000. When we contrast this with pos-sibly 1,000 professional players,

adopted in 1932 and provides that ranging from 23-27 years of age, most of whom have had the benefit of years of school and college training and experience, we must see that there is no common ground and no reason whatsoever for uniformity in the playing rules. Goal Post Controversy.

Again there is the perennial demand from some quarters that the goal posts be restored to the goal lines in order "to encourage field goal kicking." It is difficult for the writer to visualize any appreciable increase in the number it is unthinkable that any lover of their former posts were restored to game would wish to gamble on that field goal kicking, either by welfare of hundreds of thou-drop or place-kick, has lost its popthe welfare of hundreds of thou-sands of football players for the sake of providing an occasional play is seldom tried even from the most favorable positions on the

> The goal posts were moved to the ends of the field-of-play when they were located on the goal lines they formed obstructions which not only unfarily interfered with play but were a source of grave danger to the players, actually causing a number of serious injuries

The committee is hardly likely ! adopt reactionary measures by putting back on the playing field fixed obstructions into which players might run or be thrown with great violence. No matter how much padding might be placed around the uprights, the potential danger of serious injury would be ever present.

#### Second Best Round In Golf Recorded

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 18. (P)—Harold McSpaden dusted him-self a seat in golf's ancient hall of Schneider Hotel fame today with the second best 18-hole round recorded in competition. Murphy Morton A sensational 62, nine strokes better than par on a 6,151-yard course, gave the 25-year-old professional of the Quivera Lake Golf club. Kansas City, Kan., the right to enter the sacred portals. Thirty Footers-

and \$240 in first prize money with aid on one hole by his simon-pure partner, Don Erickson, Los Angeles public links player. Their best-ball

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#### OTTAWA DOCTOR Hard to Beat PARALYSIS CURE

His Experiments With Monkeys Nearly Completed

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (AP) - A com today, his eardrums buffeted by the chattering of monkeys, and abored on an experiment that hope for eventual victory in the fight against infantile par-

Maurice Brody of Ottawa who at 30 has a record of brilliant research behind him, has applied "vaccine of formalized virus" to onkeys with good results in protecting them against the disease that is to blame for more than balf the nation's human cripples.

A long road lies ahead

before science will know whether the new boon on humankind. But Dr. William H. Park, authority on public health, pronounced Dr. Brody's work a "definite advance." Dr. Brody, who graduated from

head of the city's bureau of health ed a

The young doctor's method, is to take infantile paralysis virus, a but fouls have been numerous thru infective agent, and treat overguarding. t with formaline, a germ killer, to obtain the vaccine.

virus from the spinal cord of mon- game. Neither team will This virus is then treated with pounds. The preliminary skirmish formalline (just the right amount will start between 7 and 7:15 o'clock of formaline to kill the virus and and will be followed by the Harno more) and the resulting mix-ture or emulsion is then injected The "bargin" offe into the brains of healthy monkeys drawn tomorrow night but will be to determine whether it will in- used again next week Admission

ODIE LUDLOW

He looks like an old timer but he is really in his prime. Ludlow

is the boy who when undefeated

last year. He meets Mickey Duni-

van in the main event at the

Pla-Mor tonight. A good sup-porting eard has been arranged

night when the Thirty Footers took

two out of three games from the

country club and the Kiwanis club

won two out of three games from

the Schneider hotel. Fritchler of

the golfers and Holmes of the hotelmen tied for his high single game score with 236 pins. Darby of the long fellows rolled high series

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152 164

Kiwanis Club-

Totals ...

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Country Club-

Fenberg .....

Swanson ......

than two years.

of his first wife.

Mme. Paderewska

MCRGES. Switzerland. Jan. 18. AP)- Madame Helena Paderewska,

wife of the noted planist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, died at their villa here Tuesday. She was 74 years

Padereweski was with her when

eath came after an illness of more

Gorski, Baroness Von Rosen, daughter of Baron Von Rosen, a Rus-

During the world war she sup-

Mme. Paderewska launched a plan to care for "war brides" of Poland,

and established a Warsaw asylum

for the care of 500 women and their children.

940 Nazis In Rout

VIENNA, Jan. 18. (A)-Three

bombs exploded in front of the rail-way station today as Nazis demon-

Austrians Arrest

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by Promoter B. W. Kelly.

attempt to render them immune seating capacity is scheduled to be rom the disease Dr. Brody dis- taxed. rom his vocabulary, says merely:

"It's more or less experimental. good results with monkeys. can't say it's applicable to human beings. Analogies with other diseases lead us to think so, but that's Many big scores were registered all we can say." Commercial league play Tuesday

STRONG BUT BILL HAS NO FEARS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18 (A)-159 185 171 Bill Terry expects his New York 183 236 173 Giants to encounter tough opposi-826 915 874 tion this year from Chicago, St Louis and Pittsburgh, but he isn't afraid of any one of them.

Barring accidents or other un 215 192 199 foreseen developments, Terry 203 191 lieves the Giants are headed for another National league pennant, and possibly, another world's champion-

874 1004 883 ship.
"Chicago, St. Louis and Pitts"Chicago, St. Louis and Pitts-148 burgh look might strong to me," 180 he said. "A contest with any one 236 of them should be a battle, However, I can see no reason why we In baseball circles it was regarded 180 should fear them-

than last year. Our reserves are 40-year mark last August, another stronger. The players are all young, contract provided Dazzy Vance is and Critz and I, while no longer sold to Cincinnati. And Cincinnat youngsters, will be in shape." Terry said he planned to play "I'm headed for a new roundup," first base regularly, but that he was insists Burleigh, veteran of 18 Na-Terry said he planned to play Dies in Europe

to strengthen the infield reserves. him about several aliments that Trayis Jackson has gained 15 had been interfering with my pitchpears in the best of health.

son," Terry said. Terry feels as hopeful for baseball ing. Mme. Paderewska was Helena as a who as a whole as he does for his since the 1931 season."

"I expect baseball to take a new ghter of Baron Von Rosen, a Rus-sian nobleman, when she married Paderewski in 1889, after the death of his first wife. Thousands have gone back to ported the International Red Cross work and have money to spend on ported the International Red Cross and attended its conferences at conferences at vide them with time off for baseball

During the latter part of 1916 gan Speaking purely as an "outsider, Terry says the team that wins the American league race will have to beat Washington. He hasn't followed the American league teams closely, but he figures the Boston Red Sox will give the Senators a

A SLIGHT MISTAKE

CHICAGO (P)—A slight error was charged up to Joseph Harrow by the police.

strated in connection with the arrival of Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-secretary of state, to confer with Austrian officials. Police through a store window to help smashed back against the Nazis himself to a brand new model to and made 940 arrests before noon.

# DUE TO BRIN

TRADITIONAL RIVALRY WILL BE RENEWED AT GYM

Amarillo last week, Coach Odus agreed to flash everything they have against the Amarillo Sandies here Friday night. The Harvesters looked ragged against the Sandles. The Sandles started by looping 10 points in the first quarter. The Harvesters had a goose egg at the same point of the game. However, at must be said the Harvesters came out of their slump and the game ended 18 to 16 for the Sandies. J. R. Green, usually the most dependable player on the team, missed many passes, and Bill Dunaway threw the oval all over the bleach-

ers. The Mitchellmen were about as McGill university no longer ago than 1928, is conducting his experiments at Willard Parker hospital to win. On Tuesday night the boys under the direction of Dr. Park, resembled their old selves and flashed a brilliant offense to smother the Borger Bulldogs. The Harvester defense has been strong all season

A tentative game between the Pampa Midgets and LeFors Midgets The first step is to obtain the has been arranged before the big reys that have infantile paralysis. player weighing more than 100

ect them. Dr. Brody found it will will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students who will not b The next step is vaccination, the admitted free if accompanied by an ntroduction of the vaccine through adult as has been the practice the the skin of other monkeys in an last few games. The gymnasium

overed that many developed what Stopping little Claude Blackwell called "pretty good immunity." and another little fellow, Stidger, The monkey experiment is its will be the job assigned the Harinal phase. The human phase lies vesters. The two Amarillo speedthe future. There are many sters have a habit of darting hither problems yet to be solved. Dr and thither and shooting from all Brody, a dark-haired, polite young angles. The Harvesters man-to-man man who evidently has a horror of defense is not quite as effective the first person singular, so care-ully does he omit the word "I" checking bigger players

Mahuron, Beale, and Cleghorn of football fame will be familiar faces on the floor. Coach Howard Lynch took a practically veteran team over and with the Blackwell twins and tidger has built up a dangerous

The Sandies are leading the Class baskethall race with victories over Lubbock, Plainview, Borger, and Pampa to their credit. The Harvesters have one win and one loss and hope to make the win the ring with Dick Whittington of son. column larger tomorrow night.

Wellington in the 6-round semi-

eams will go to LeFors to open the conference race. The teams are anything but cocky over their invasion of LeFors. The Pirates have vasion of LeFors. The Pirates have one to front with a rush, as was demonstrated in a victory over Me. He also can "take plenty." demonstrated in a victory over Mc-Lean last week. The Pirate are always strong and are conference favorites at the present time. 866 902 883 3 OTHER CLUBS LOOK Many Pampa fans plan to accompany the team to LeFors.

#### **Burleigh Grimes** May Pitch For St. Louis Cards

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18. (A)—Snarling, stubble-bearded old Burleigh Grimes, one of the last of the spitballers, today appeared in line for a combination pitching and coaching job with the St. Louis Cardinals, who gave him his unconditional re

as almost certain the Cardinals "The Giants should be stronger would give Grimes, who turned the

satisfied George Grantham will tional league campaigns. "As seen prove acceptable as a substitute. as the 1933 season was over, I Fresco Thompson, a second base-brought a masseur to my home man, has been added to the roster near New Haven (Mo.) and told pounds during the winter and appears in the best of health.

In the day ing. He gave me a thorough up and down, found a muscle or two "His legs are strong enough to out of place, got my stomach is carry him through a successful sea-shape, steadied me down and enabled me to get back to calm sleep I feel better than any time

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Indianapolis: Paul Lee, 122 danapolis, outpointed Harry reno, 121½, Evansville, Ind., (1 Scoty Scotten, 133, Indianapo outpointed Eddie Cooper, 135, Mun-cie, Ind., (10). & Henry Hook, 120, Indianapolis, outpointed Young Leach, 115, Indianapolis, (10).

Milwaukee: Frankie Misko, 152, Sagmaw, Mich., outpointed Tony Bruno, 158½, Milwaukee, (8). Billy Miller, 147, Milwaukee, knocked out Einar Hedguist, 153%, Chicago, (2) Mickey Misko, 1521/2, knocked out Harry Roberts, 1501/2

Fargo, N. D.: Frankie Battaglia, Watter Cobb, 161, Los Angeles, 62, Johnny Stanton, 134, Minneapolis, outpointed Blackle Bersheim, 135, Wilmot, S. D., (6). Sherald Kennerd, 147, Fargo, stopped Everett Roe, 145, Watertown, S. D., (2). Dicky Demersy, 146, Jamestown, N. D., outpointed Al Phal, 140, Sioux City, Iowa, (6).
-San Francisco: Little Pancoh, 115,

117, Philippines, (10).

The "bargin" offer will be with- LUDLOW, DUNIVAN, RE-GAL, WHITTINGTON ON PROGRAM

> Leather will fly at the Pla-Mor Plainview. auditorium tonight. The main event and the semi-final will bring to the ring who are the type of fighters that really battle. 8:15 o'clock.

Odie Ludlow, Vici, Okla., boy, will neet Mickey Dunivan, Springfield, n the 10-round main event. Ludow, although never seen in Pampa is well known to many fans in this area. He has met some of the best middleweights in the country. He fought several times in Amarillo last year and was undefeated in his apearances. Ludlow is a vicious batler who never lets his opponent get set for an opening

The Springfield boy throws leaththe fight game from the ground up. kinds of conditions

Pete Regal of Borger will be in final. Regal is scheduled to give a savage performance here He wants a main event with Chief Parris. Whittington is a wild-swing-

not given out the names of the participants but it is rumored that Nome," in the second act. Earl Madden of Spearman will be here and will bring a boy by the at least for minutes as the audience name of Bob Clarke with him. Their sought in vain to override the opponents may be Kid Stamper and opera's rule against encores.

J. G. Abbott of McLean will leave Pampa hospital this afternoon for Mrs. G. B. Mather of Canadian

was dismissed from Pampa hospital oday after treatment.



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of superintendents and coaches in lainview tomorrow, not to "fight but to make a plain statement and Hundreds were reported killed then listen. Supt. Fisher will tell Muzaffarpur, Some said the str

"You gentlemen can get together and fix up anything you like about the Thanksgiving Day game, but unless you take the public into consideration I will make one grand expose," Supt. Fisher will say in conclusion of his brief remarks.

cold" on the Thanksgiving Day games since entering Class A competition. The public is demanding confusion of relief agencies. One that Pampa and Amarillo play in dispatch said the famous Hill Stapetition. The public is demanding Amarillo on that day in 1934. Yes-terday Lubbock school officials called Supt. Fisher and suggested a harled down the steep hillside. Antwo-year contract for the holiday other report, however, said only a games, giving Amarillo and Lubbock government building, the postofthe Thanksgiving day game again this year and letting Pampa have the Armistice Day game in Amarillo. Supt. Fisher said he was not

Tast year was the first in Class A competition that Pampa was allowed holiday game, and it was Armistice Day. This year it is going to be different, maybe.

Coach Odus Mitchell and perhaps

one or two others also will go to

#### Show Stops As **Kansas Singer Scores Success**

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (/P)-Kansas City has furnished American Grand opera with its second stellar soprance as reports of the critics on the debut of little, 21-year-old Rose Marie Brancato attested the brilliance with which she passed her first test. Singing the role of from all angles, can take plenty verdi's "Rigoletto" in the stead of punishment, and is fast on his her fellow-townsman, Marion Tal-He is a veteran that knows lev, who had withdrawn from the Dunivan has boxed from coast to of contractual differences, Miscoast, meeting good boys under all Brancato scored one of the most notable personal triumphs of the current Chicago Civic Opera sea-

> It was in this same role that Miss Talley, in 1927, made her bow as an opera star of major rank in New

Called by one Chicago critic if exceedingly timid ver McLassies
confernot given out the state plant. Statisting if exceedingly timid Gilda," Miss Brancato overcame an early nervousness to enthrall a capacity audience completely with her rendition of the aria, "Caro This solo' stopped the show" for

> Another critic, the veteran Herman Devries of the Chicago American, said, "since Galfi-Curci I have never heard Caro Nome done so exquisitely. A small voice, yes, but beautiful and full in jone."

### Two Thousand Are Killed In India's 'Quake

CALCUTTA, Jan. 7. (P)—Estimates of India's earthquake dead leaped into four figures today. saped into four Heures Some observers said 2,000 was a conservative estimate of those killparalysis of communication made accurate information made accurate in difficult to obtain.

Supt. R. B. Fisher of the Pampa Independent school district will attend the district 1, Class A, meeting of superintendents and meeting ports from aviators fluing ports from aviators flying over parts of the shaken area were much more horrifying.

Hundreds the meeting that it is time the pub-lic, which supports football in this that the town lay in ruins.

section as nowhere else in the nation, has a say in when games shall
be played.

"You gentlemen can get together

"You gentlemen can get together dead there would exceed 1,000. Hardly a house remained standing, their airmen said, and water, spout-ing from Fissures in the earth, had created a wide flood area. Neighbornclusion of his brief remarks.

Pampa has been "left out in the bold" on the Thankseiving Day on the Thankseiving Day pondent).

Conflicting reports added to the tion at Darjelling had been severely damaged and hundreds of houses government building, the postof-fice, railroad station and a few home in Darjelling were dama

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"Come on, Frank, let's go!" On the way down the stairs, Gra-hame said, "I feel like a fifth wheel,

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lessly, "you forgot your contract."
"My contract?" asked Grahame, puzzled. He saw that the crumpled bit of paper was the one that My-berg had given him. Mechanically

he took it in his hands.

Greene said, drawing himself erect importantly, "You'll be needing some publicity work done. If I may recommend my services to

Winslow's long arm reached out.

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The palm of his hand pressed gent ly, inexorably against Green's pearl-gray chest Mr. Greene, perforce was pushed backward.
"Greene," said Winslow

Thanks a lot. You know how I feel about Janice. I—"

Winslow paused and turned toward him. The expression in his eyes was veiled. He parted his lips to speak, paused, and said, "You're as complete a romant to the speak of the they lurched forward. They reare

ter for the next six months—until thence into Wilshire. Swinging the picture is done. I'm no altruist. right into San Vicente, they The dapper Mr. Greene bounded down the stairs behind them. A paper fluttered in his hand. He looked at Grahame with an expression of bewildered respect.

"Mr. Grahame," he said breath-lessly "you forgot your contract." half-opened window. The wind snatched them.

He muttered, "What a hell of time to think of business." Winslow, intent over the wheel, chuckled dryly.

"That's a crack at me, I guess.
Wait'll you've lived in this town as long as I have. That's a lot of money you're throwing away."
Grahame made an inarticulate noise. "You're hard-boiled, Spin." "Am I? Yes, I guess so." For a minute he drove in silence, where-upon he said, in a curious tone, "You're no fifth-wheel, Frank. I'm glad you're along. Myberg sensed

"When my job's—Yes, I guess you're right." before a small building. Behind it a hangar bulked whitely against harbor. As soon as the open sea the dark sky.

"Jeff here?"
"Went home at five. Anything I can—." The roar of a motor from some hidden test block drowned the last of his words.
"Yeah," said Winslow. He heaved the foresail.

himself out from behind the wheel.
"Anybody shove out of here in the st hour or two?" em. Just about an hour ago."
"Micky who?"

McGuire, Army kid. "Don't know him. Who'd

"Whoopee party to Caliente. Two men and a woman. The girl was almost out." Grahame parted his lips; Winsow squeezed his arm, cautioning

Winslow snapped a light to a cig-

"Jeff own anything faster?"
"Not conditioned . . . there's a
D. H.—an old crate—in hangar one. but I wouldn't fly her on a bet, I-"You wouldn't, but we will. Gas-"Yeah, but-

"While we're looking her over, get Jeff on the phone. Tell him Spin Winslow and Frank Grahame want to take that crate of his down to Mexico and wreck it."

They had the motor chugging on the warm were nuried men, one at a time. The men of the sin able to leap across was bitter cold, the warm was proposed to the men of the sin able to leap across.

ship unless you can kill each other

young heavy Climb up, Frank. You want to pee- as difficult.

Grahame shook his head. He adjusted his 'chute-pack and got in the forward cock-pit. He noticed 3p-246 that the plane was equipped with good dual controls. Snapping on the sof-

ety belt, he folded his arms.

The motor roared. Behind him Winslow yelled. "The airman's day off . . . he goes flying—" Frank did not smile. He experienced a flash of envy for Winslow

who could poke fun in any situation. Once-long ago-he was that way too. Humor was simple to under-stand in those days: you laughed because you felt like it, or to keep

lurched, Grahame strained against his belt as the wheels left the ground and Winslow arched in a steep bank out of the field. San Pedro below and to the right; Long Beach to the left and ahead.

night the long line of surf stood out like broken white ribbons floating in an abyss of darkness.
Frank glanced at the illuminated

Dachshund. Answers to name instrument board. Although the plane vibrated excessively-the unbalanced prop-he estimated that ter than a hundred; they should be 3p-247 at Caliente field within the hour. Reflectively he stared at the town

ights that swung behind them on the left. He reconstructed the events that had culminated with Winslow and him in a plane headed for the Mexican border. He calculated the chances for and against their finding Janice Kent at the end of their journey. He discovered that his N. Russell, phone 345. 26p-252 mind could not definitely arrange PERMANENT waves \$1.00 and up. and elarify the facts that he knew. Mrs, Hobbs opposite Pampa hos-ital.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)—Three women survivors of the yacht Alamyth were thrown like sacks of wheat from the deck of the sinking

wheat from the deck of the shking craft to the arms of sailors in a wave-tossed life boat.

The story of their rescue, along with that of 11 men, in a sea so rough that no boat could tie to the Alamyth was related today as soon as they arrived on the coast guard cutter Thet's shortly after 8 a. m. The Alamyth, a two-masted auxiliary schooner 86 feet long, was abandoned by its small company at

11 a. m. yesterday, when water was pouring into its hull so fast that pumps could no longer save it. Rescue of the survivors was effected by the tanker Gulfland, 75 miles south of Barnegat, N. J. George E. Conklin of Teaneck, N. J., organizer of the cruise which

was to take the yacht through the it. You get things done 1—" south seas on a share-the-cost basis, Grahame said a little bitterly, "So said a sudden veering of the wind south seas on a share-the-cost basis do you, Spin, when your job's at at 5 a m. yesterday brought dis-stake." aster to his craft. Sails Blown Away.

ou're right."

The cruise started from Passaic.

N. J., Tuesday, he said, the schoonthe dark sky.

Winslow called to an attendant, down and the sails hoisted.

Conklin and Charles Bradley were on the 4 to 8 a. m. watch. At 5 o'clock, Conklin said, the sudden vering of the wind carried away the peak halyard and brought down

He called the other men to deck to haul in the canvas. The yacht began to ship water and two pumps Uhhuh Closed job. Mickey took were started, one a hand pump, the

They drifted then through a rough sea and bitter cold with the wind lashing the yacht's bare poles and the leak in the craft ever widening. At 11 a. m. they sighted the Gulf-land. The yacht had no radio sending apparatus.

The Gulfland put out a small

boat. It was too small to buck the great waves, and it had to return. A 36-passenger life boat was lowered and sent out under command of Chief Officer Martin Tammic.

Men Jump To Boat.

So rough was the sea the life boat could make no contact with the Alamyth. It tossed several feet away. The sailors in it braced themselves, held out their arms and to them were hurled the three wo

They had the motor chugging on its warm-up when the man came back. He said, "Jeff say's it's all right. But he says don't wreck the dress but had no coat.

With great difficulty the life boat doing it."

With great difficulty the life boat
Winslow chucked. The attendant was rowed back to the Guifland

The transfer later from the Gulfpay hops."
The transfer later from the Gulf"Thanks for the tip, grandma land to the cutter Thetis was almost

arranged, he was convinced, by the man Ortega. The fact that he had arrived at the scene of this accident almost simultaneously with its occurrence doubtlessly had prevented Ortega from bringing his plan to

But what was that plan? Janice Kent's subsequent disappearance from her home threw no light on the matter. He maid, Paula, had told them that it was because Ortega loved her mistress, conniving the present situation with a roman tic objective. Miss Kent, she had said, had promised to marry Ortega, her contract would be broken if she married, therefore Ortega had accomplished an abduction

Frank was assured that the maid believed this, but he was equally sure that Ortega—although he did not know the man—would have taken no such bold steps to accom-They were over the water; the air taken no such bold steps to accom-was less bumpy. Curious how at pulsa his end. It was possible, of course, but rather incredible

In the first place, Ortega was reputedly wealthy. Would be then, take such elaborate, and melodramatic measures to engineer an elopement which when cor would relieve Janice Kent permanently of the necessity of making her own living? Why then, should there be any pretense of making it appear that Janice broke her contract with the Consolidated not of her own free will? Considering his own regard for her, this method of reasoning gave Frank a glow of sat-

It brought him, moreover, with equal logic, to the conclusion that she had been taken against her will. she had been taken against her will.
But for what purpose? There could
be but three reasons why a girl
would be abducted who was beautiful, rich, and a public personage. A
man might love her insanely; be
greedy for a ransom, or he could
hate her savagely. The last motive
seemed remote, and the second illogical; the first as he had proved ogical; the first as he had proved o himself was impractical. These were not medieval days, when abluctions were fashionable

Frank muttered impatiently. It was a metry-go-round or reasoning that brought him nowhere. There was but one fact glaringly impor-Janice must be found-

They roared over a crescent of light that was San Diego. Tia Juana appeared below whereupon the engine's crescendo broke into a stacatto of backfires and tempered explosions that told Frank that they were gliding to a landing

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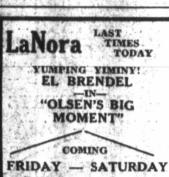
children will be mempers of the junior congregation which will meet during the morning reaching service. Its aim is to enpurage the children, and also their arents, to remain after Sunday ool for the sermon hour.

Church attendance was emphain the council program by a The Hurry-Homers, directed y Mrs. Weldon Wilson. Its cast in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mullen, Mmes. H. L. Ledrick, John Tate, Hugh Isbell, Dick Rhodes, Floyd Coffin, and Ross Cornelius; Betty Jo Townsend, Mary Taylor, and

John Vawter Mullen.
Group one presented the program.
It also included a devotional talk,
The Holy Spirit, by Mrs. Ramon
Wilson; a solo, It Was For Me, by Doris Price: and a group of short readings by Florence Sue Dodson. A goal set for the year a'ms to make each council member a daily

ader of the Bible. Reports for the past six months ere given briefly in the business our. Group one had 12 members present, group two, 11; group three,

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#### **Teachers Elected** In Sunday School

and program committee for Hop-kins Sunday school was conducted at a board meeting this week and at the class hour last Sunday. The committee, to be in charge of programs and entertainment, in-

Miss Nan Crouch was chosen teacher and Mrs. Partridge assist-ane for the beginners class, Mrs. Vanderburg teacher and Mrs. Sloan assistant for the primary class, Mrs. Gibson teacher and Mrs Abernathy assistant for the intermediates, Mrs J. B. Horn teacher and Miss Ruby Gibson assistant for the juniors. Sixteen board members were pres-ent for the meeting, which was in charge of Mr. Shannon.

Mrs. Slaughter was elected teacher for the adult class last Sunday, Miss Carrie Marie Townsend for senior girls and Mrs. Parker for se

nior boys.
Attedance increased from 35 the previous Sunday to 88. Mr. Shannon discussed the lesson, and Misses Townsend and Mattie Lou Harrison sang a special duet, "When I Look in His Face."

#### **District Church Meeting Called**

Episcopal church members here will be among the delegates and visitors to Lubbock Sunday and Monday, when the 24th annual convocation of the North Texas dis-trict will convene. The district includes all Panhandle churches, and those south of San Angelo and Mc-

Camey.
Headquarters will be at Seaman to 4 p. m. Monday has been an- of production 6 acres.

All who plan to attend any of the sessions are asked to notify the Rev. Lyle S. Barnett, minister of time they expect to arrive.

### Rehearsal Held By Treble Clef

Rehearsal for a special program next month continued at a meet-ing of the Treble Cleb club yesterday afternoon, Mrs W. A. Bratton is directing, with Miss Lorene Mc-Clintock as pianist.
Next Wednesday, the usual date

for a social meeting, will also be devoted to rehearsal, it was an-

J. W. Garman, Neil Mc-Cullough, Earl Thomason, L. O. Wirsching, Carl Sturgeon, Jack Horner, Philip Wolfe, E. W. Voss, Walter Stein, H. C. Price, F. L. Stallings, Nelson, Sam Irwin, Clifford Jones, Harry Lyman, Bratton Misses Doris Price, Jimma Searcy, Helen Martin, Dorothy Dodd, Jose phine Thomas, and McClintock.

# First Grades To

First grade pupils at Wodrow paper and allied codes when they Wilson school will present a pro- are approved. Parents and friends are invited to hear their numbers and a talk by

the Rev. A. A. Hyde. The pupil's program will include the following numbers: Dolly's Lullaby, song by girls of

Miss Gathing's room. A Model Child, reading by girls in Toothbrush Song, Mrs. Koiner's

The Fairies, Donald Anderson Mary Frances Yates, and Billy Mother Goose Health Rhymes,

ooys of Mrs. Koiner's room. The Dove House, finger play by Miss Gathing's room.
Little Miss Muffet, Bonita and

A Visit to the Garden, story by Shirley Mae Sone. The Shoemaker Game, girls of

Mrs. Kolner's room. Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey, motion song by Miss Gathings' room. Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf; Puddin' Head Jones, songs by Gene Ward.

BRIEF AND POINTED
ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—The speech
of E. R. Eastern, editor of the
American agriculturtist, before the

New York state agriculture society was a masterpiece. It was brief and weighty with wisdom. Here it is: Gentlemen: I'm just getting over the mumps. I want to be excused from speaking, but I'd like to warn you, too, to flee over the furthest hill any time mumps appears with-

in striking distance of you." J. M. McCracken of Groom was

# VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

in congress.

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Sional economy bill was passed during a period of hysteria inspired by 7 p. m. to form a welcoming fear of economic chaos. The speaker of economic chaos. T

#### MANCHUKUOAN EMPEROR SEEKING RECOGNITION FOR PUPPET STATE

ociated Press Foreign Staff NKING (Changchun), Jan 8. (AP)—A frank bid for friendshi and recognition by the United States for the new Manchukuoan to be created next March was uttered today by Henry Pu-Yi ing emperor-designate.

Speaking freely and confidently, the former boy emperor of China confided his hopes and plans for his Manchurian reign, and outlined the

tions. I will keep open the door of commerce to all nations.

"Whether Washington recognizes Manchukuo or not, Americans will

"Whatever our political differ-

lettes were golden orchids and stars.

"Ask his majesty how is his

ABSOLUTE OBEDIENCE OF WORKER IS

REQUIRED

BERLIN, Jan. 18 . (A)-The Ger-

man worker will hereafter be in relation to his boss what a private

Unquestioning obedience is en-

joined upon the worker as the first

commandment of a new labor law,

announced by Chancellor Adolf Hitler last night, and effective May

"It is the most advanced labor legislation in the world," declared minister of propaganda Joseph

Goebbels before a gigantic labor

Under the law, if a factory owner or captain of industry is benevo-

The worker's freedom, however, will be banished forever. If he dis-

obeys, fines or other penalties may

In addition, labors time honored

rights of striking to obtain better conditions and collective bargaining are abolished under the law as are

lockouts on the part of the employ

er.

The law is designed to give the employer undisputed mastery over

**Lions Club Will** 

**Be Held Tuesday** 

PANHANDLE, Jan. 18 — Pan-nandle will be the Mecca of Lion-

ism next Tuesday night when a zone meeting will be held at 7:30

o'clock at the Panhandle Inn with most of the high Lion officials of West Texas as guests.

Dal Harrington of El Paso, dis-

trict governor, and Sam M. Bras-well of Clarendon, International di-

rector, will be the leading officials

C. H. Walker of Pampa, past district governor, and Olin Hinkle, also

of Pampa, district secretary, have

accepted invitations to be present.

The Amarillo and Borger clubs have cancelled their meetings next

week for the zone meeting, which it is believed will be attended by

200 Lions and their wives.

Jack Griffith, past president of

the local club, is zone chairman and has been working for several weeks.

Last week he attend the Amarillo and Borger clubs to urge their at

endance at the meeting.
Following the meeting, there will

be a dance. Ted Tipps is working out elaborate decorations for the

anquet hall.
All Panhandle Lions and their

in Lionism present.

mass meeting.

be imposed.

his employees.

even spiritual diversion-

in the army is to his captain

always be welcome in Manchuria have many American friends who

IS INTERESTING **FARMERS** 

Manchurian reign, and outlined the broad basis of a foreign policy.
"During my reign," said Pu-Yi,
"I hope, with heavenly guidance to emulate the great Chinese emperors of the Golden Chow Dynasty.
"My policy will be peace and security, international amity and the observance of all foreign obligations. I will keep over the door. COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 18. Increased interest in the 1934 corn-hog contract offered by the agricultural adjustment administration is reported throughout Texas by county agents, according to E. M. Rogenbrecht, extension swine specialist at Texas A. & M. college.
"The plan is rather complicated,"

like to believe form a bond of amity between the two countries. saws Mr. Rogenbrecht, "but its provisions are very liberal and offer ences, I am sure that the Manso many benefits to those who raise either corn or hogs or both that churian empire and America can farmers are asking county agents of peace which is fully as precious "The plan in the case of the well-known John Doe who grew an aver-America.

"The plan in the case of the well-known John Doe who grew an average of 30 acres of corn and sold an average of 60 hogs per year from six sows during the period December 1, 1931, to November 30, 1933, will work out about lke this," explains Mr. Rogenbrecht. "Mr. Doe will work up his corn and hog production records on forms supplied by the county agent, supporting his claims, specially for hog sales, by sales' receipts and buyers' affidavits wherever possible,

"Suppose Mr. Doe averaged 20 He wore spurred leather boots. His hall, where open house will be held bushels of corn per acre on his 30 Saturday evening, and where all delegates will register. A program to continue through Sunday and by 20 per cent, thereby taking out manner was friendly, almost jaunty. health,' 'the correspondent told an interpreter. Not waiting for the inof production 6 acres. The average production of this 6 acres would be 120 bushels on which he would be paid this winter and next fall a terpreter to put the question, Pu-Yi replied in English, "Oh, I'm just Rev. Lyle S. Barnett, minister of total of 30 cents per bushel, or \$36. St. Paul's church at Lubbock, of the He might put the 6 acres into permanent pasture or into soil improvement or erosion prevention crops but he will not be allowed to raise crops there for sale, directly

reduce his litters farrowed 25 per cent, from 12 litters per year to 9, and research's sales of market hogs from these litters to 45 for 1934. On these 45 market hogs he will be paid \$5 per head, \$2 this winter, \$1 next November, and the remaining \$2 in February, the expense of administration to come out of the last payment. He would get on his hog contract a total of \$225.

"He would also have to agree not to increase his total cultivated acres, Mrs. Harry Hoare was welcomed nor to increase his plantings in 1934 as a new member yesterday. Others of any of the basic commodities attending were Mesdames Alex (wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco), nor Schneider, R. R. Jones, Howard the number of his dairy cattle. He acreage of other feed crops on his farm above that of 1932 or 1933, whichever is larger.

"In signing a contract Mr. Doe would join his county corn-hog production control association to be organized soon with the help of the county agent, and thereby take part with other farmers in administering

PULITZER IS APPOINTED Present Program

Ralph Pulitzer, member of the newspaper publishing family, today was named a deputy administrator of NRA, to have charge of the newspaper working hand in hand, will give him all material and in hand, will give

#### Family Joyful-Dad's RHEUMATISM

Has Left Him When a man so crippled with rheumatism cannot go to his daily work and suddenly finds a swift, powerful yet safe prescription that drives out pain and agony in 48 hours can you imagine the jubilant happiness of the whole family as Dad brings home his pay envelope

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aties, neuritis and lumbago just as this notice states or money back—a square deal to all sufferers.



# EXPLAIN LEGISLATIVE SLATE

pany since the resumption of divianced a cash dividened of fifty and a share, payable on April 30, dend payments. The first since ings apparently has been misplactic the Rev. A. Pilge and the stockholders of record of 1931 was declared last November 15.

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