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SENATE PASSES FARM

Four U. S. Citizens Are Ordered To Remain In Spanish Jail



CLYDE W. WARWICK in Can-on News-This would be a fine year for all of us to lay aside our prejudices and make an honest attempt to select the ones most highly alified for every office in the state. The test of the voter is the ection of capable officials.

just been cogitating that Friona is blessed with a number of splendid and saintly elderly persons; three couples of whom have celebrated their "golden wedding" anniversaries within the last 3 months. I think it is a truly wonderful circumstance that our little city can count so many of them within her citizenry.

SAM BRASWELL in Clarendon News In most of the counties of tain in government circles that a Texas, convictions for liquor vio- pardon would be forthcoming within lations can be had—they are being a day or so. obtained, and if Dallas or any other ship to enforce the laws, let the ield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead,

Review-The American people have with a civil guard at Palma. always ruled their country through the ballot. How well they have terday when it was rumored they emplished this task was borne Pay your poll tax and protect this turned to custody.

dethodists of Texas are now observing their centennial. The denomination established itself in nor, "and in the absence of any least. The influence of this great

to worry him. He has schooled him- possible because, he said, public inself to take life as it comes, to re- teret had been aroused. main cheerful, and never to become embittered. . . He really seems to pected to take up the matter at a program thrive on work, because he not only meeting tomorrow. knows how to relax, but he makes this a part of his daily routine.

a lie, yet we all like to see a man in what he believes; for a other commercial matters. man of this type is likely to be right most of the time and is certainly more open to conviction than

JIMMIE GILLENTINE in Wellington Leader-Abraham Lincoln when McClellan's writing campaign finally got the best of him, dis-patched General Hooker to relieve McClellan. Hooker wired back: "Headquarters in the saddle." Reading the telegram, Lincoln remarked that "The only trouble with Hooker is that he has his headquarters where his hindquarters ought to be."

J. C. ESTLACK in Donley County Leader-Every man willing to earn what he gets can do so under any deal entirely with citizenship train-branch of the present doe system. Ing. He is the C. C. C. commander It depends upon the individual. . . . in the Palo Duro canyon. Who will pay back all the money

C. E CLARK in Childress Index Theard that Judge A. J. Fires once while practicing law sang in the city auditorium at 10 a. m. Home. Sweet Home" before the jury, that song fitting in with the



Dr. W. Purviance, J. S. Wynne, National bank this morning and, as Judge, Mr. Castleberry won. He deside. clared that two years ago he was shingling the roof of his house when a dense fog blew in. He kept on shingling and when the fog disapwill talk on power gears as they

UNITED STATES ENVOY TO SPAIN PRESSING CLEMENCY PLEA

JODOK in Friona Star-I have MADRID, Jan. 22 (A)-Four Amerwere ordered to remain Mallorca, in ia I today while the United States embassy exerted its utmost efforts to settle their case.

Ambassador Claude Bowers conferred with both Spanish government and judicial officials in an effort to effect the release of the prisoners pending negotiations for clemency.

It was considered practically cer-

The Americans are Mr. and Mrs. community hasn't enough citizen- Clinton B. Lockwood, West Springprosecuting attorneys demand a York, and Edmund A. Blodgett, change of venue.

Stamford, Conn., who were sentenced to six months in jail as the W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer result of an altercation last year

Authorities there jailed them yesplanned to escape, but today they in our recent national election, were released temporarily, then re-

> Governor Juan Mament of Palma said they must stay there until their "We received the official notification of a verdict," said the gover-

of Christian workers in the ing else for us to do except imprison WILLIAM RUSSELL CLARK in lemphs Democrat—It has been presented to the supreme court.

A petition for their pardon has been presented to the supreme court.

Ambassador Bowers telled to the supreme court.

Ambassador Bowers telled to the supreme court. last 100 years is beyond the human them because the supreme court sensaid truthfully that President Roose- inet ministers, urging the necessity ed that some of the opposition to a

Spanish business men were considerably worried over the fact that the Americans had been sent to jail cattle as a basic commodity that T. A. LANDERS in McLean News because they believed the action they may be brought into the relief A man may be conscientiously might affect present negotiations mistaken or may sincerely believe toward the increase of the Spanish wine quota in the United States and

Army Officer To Talk on Scouting At Honor Court

What a U. S. army officer of 38 years service thinks of Scouting will their industry and spend it for adbe heard tonight at a court of honor ministration purposes and the in-

The court of honor will start at being spent? . . The Good Book 7:30 with the Rev. A. A. Hyde act-representing the Texas-Southwest says "Surficient unto the hour is the ing as chairman. Parents are espectation, said that says "Sufficient that explanation is cially invited, and scoutmasters are while his organization went on recast sound as any right now. attendance is continuing.

DRIVER IS CHARGED A complaint of driving while in-toxicated has been filed in Justice W. S. Baxter's court against Sam Sampson. He is being held in jail in default of \$500 bond.

I HEARD-

peared he was 10 feet over the end relate to oilfield equipment.

of the roof and still going strong.

Entertainment will be provided

Odus Mitchell telling about coach- tenberg and Miss Kathryn Vincent, ing Brassfield and Rucker, two bas-ketball stars at Arkansas university this year, while they were in high school at Slaton. They are having

Made Millions



He invested \$40 in Pratt & Whit-Aircraft stock in 1926, and less than four years Charles W. Deeds ran the amount to more than \$5,000,000. This was the startling disclosure made be-fore the Senate airmail contract inquiry where Deeds, 31-year-old treasurer of the United Aircraft Transportation company, is shown

PROCESSING TAX FOR CATTLE IS STILL OPPOSED

Wyoming Man Talks Against 'Basic' at Hearing

velt himself will not permit matters of settling the matter as soon as processing tax persists among cat- the court, said he believed continu-The Spanish cabinet itself is ex- out of the agriculture adjustment defendant's life.

man Jones (D., Tex.) to include program along with cotton and other farm products, J. E. Brock of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association was the most outspoken opponent to anything savoring of a

He declared Wyoming cattle ina processing tax on cattle. He con-tended tobacco was the only commodity so far showing benefits from such a tax, and that the cattle people of his section felt it was not possible to take the tax money from

dustry still profit by it. Col. Edward R. Cappock, the His statement on the results of speaker, has two sons who were Scouts. They are business men in challenged promptly by Jones and New York. Col. Cappock's talk will other members, who cited improved

W. T. Coble of Amarillo, Texas, Announcements will be made con- ful of the processing tax and would

API Chapter To Hold Meeting On Friday Evening

The first 1934 meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, Panhandle chapter, has been set for and W. M. Castleberry indulging in a "story" telling contest in the First city hall auditorium. C. E. "Dan"

by the Phillips orchestra of Whit-

DOCTORS DISAGREE ON CONDITION OF WOMAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)-Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop today signed a petition asking Judge Joseph B. David to declare a mistrial because of her precarious health, Attorney Milton Smith announced.

Judge David ruled that Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop should decide for herself whether she could continue on trial for murder in the slaying of her daughter-in-law. Rheta.

He made the ruling after reports of three physicians who examined Dr. Wynekoop Saturday had been read in court. The reports varied as to whether Dr. Alice was physically able to stand trial.

Judge David ordered that Dr. Francis W. McNamara, chief physician of the county jail, should take all the avaliable physicians reports to the jail and inform Dr. Wynekoop of her condition. He said attorneys for the defense, the state attorney and her daughter, Cathe rine, would be present.

Of the doctor's reports given the court, one was from Dr. William D. McNaily of the Cook County Be-havior clinic, suggested by Assistant State's Attorney Dougherty to examine the defendant with two other physicians. His report was to the effect that Dr. Wynekoop was well

Dr. Frank Chauvet, defense phy-

tlemen which last year kept cattle ing of the trial would endanger the Trial Of Gray County

Bates, Bailey Are Profane In **Forced Feeding**

opposition centered—were flatly opposed to any law that would impose and Alfred Bates, convict despera-

not wasting away. The prison right, maintain that this constitutes physicians and two guards, with a debt, while the state maintains

daily gallon of milk and a rubber hose, saw to that while two convict testify the forcible feeding was not The men who gurgled profanely as they were forced to take the un-

les F. Urschel, oil millionaire. They are believed to know where \$100,000 of the ransom money is hidden. Federal officials are more than curious about that.

George (Machine Gun) Kelly, also sentenced to life for the Ur-schel kidnaping and in a solitary cell here, has become a daily read-er of the Bible. Prison officials say he has expressed a desire to become an evangelist within the prison.

Targets In Prison Break Hunt





McArthur

Here are the seven convicts who are targets of a widespread hunt after their escape from Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing. Jim

McMahan Delmar Young Clark and Bob Brady, who led the break, were among the eight who fled the same prison last May 30. McArthur has been cap-

BARNES WILL CONTEND HE ONLY OWES COUNTY \$3,000, QUESTIONS ASKED BY HIS LAWYER INDICATE

Tax Collector Starts

"Do you believe in imprisonmen for debt, under any circumstances? This question, placed before prospective jurors today by W. M. Lewright, revealed one of the defense (P)—Appetizing roast meats and ed this afternoon.

does, to end a hunger strike in pro- on his own statement several said he expected funds from the test against solitary confinement in months ago to country officials, was the federal penitentiary.

On his own solution with the federal penitentiary.

On his own solution sale of \$1,602,000 in bonds on which the federal penitentiary. But the convicted kidnapers were fice. He and his attorney, Mr. Lew- able within the next few days.

ence that under the statutes Mr. back to the county a sum equal to building program. the excess as shown in his March route were sentenced to life for the report. Mr. Barnes and his bonds-\$200,000 ransom abduction of Char- men admit the debt, and he several months ago asked more time in which to pay the amount shown in his report to be due.

District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich will maintain that the excess fees belonged to the state at all times and that to appropriate it at any time for private use was wrong

Mrs. Christiana Kemper of Boi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) President Roosevelt today notified the diplomats of Central and South tion fund fail. TOTCU FECULTS

| Tax Collector T. W. Barnes, which | Tax Collector T. W. Barnes, which | LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 22. | Depende in 31st district court this | ognize the new Cuban government. | Tax Collector T. W. Barnes, which | ognize the new Cuban government. | thon fund fail. | Warren replied that every extended the post had only the past had only the new Cuban government. | Tax Collector T. W. Barnes, which | ognize the new Cuban government. | Tax Collector T. W. Barnes, which | ognize the new Cuban government. | thon fund fail. | Warren replied that every extended the please to be made in the trial of tax Collector T. W. Barnes, which | ognize the new Cuban government. | Tax Collector T. W. Barnes, which | ognize the new Cuban government. | Tax Collector T. W. Barnes, which | ognize the new Cuban government. | ognize the new Cuban governmen

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (A)-George H.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) that it amounts to misapplication. Chairman Vinson of the naval com Another question asked the pros- mittee predicted to the house today witnesses stood by to be able to pective jurors contained the inferas big as America's when present Barnes could do as he pleased with fees of office, providing he paid of a \$380,000,000 United States naval

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (AP)-Definite information that Thomas Benton Gullett, 18, was killed for revenge in a blazing barn near Burleson Friday night or early Saturday morning has been obtained by Hill officers. Sheriff J. W. Freeland of Hillsboro announced he expected to make an arrest tonight or Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess Woods and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. City, Okla., is the house guests of Galloway, all of Canadian, visited Mrs. Roy Hallman.

AS BILL GOES TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)-The senate today passed the house tee for the authorized \$2,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing

The measure, urged by Presiden Roosevelt to speed up refinancing of the farm debt, now goes back to the house for action on senat changes.

navy accompanied the department's ost \$285,000,000 bill to the hou. where ready passage was a fore one conclusion

Reporting the navy bill, the ap committee told house it could see an American navy near London treaty limit once the present building program s completed. To make it the mo powerful, the committee voted down the budget bureau and authorized \$1,200,000 to start three new 6-inch un cruisers.

Support for the administration dollar-devalution legislation was voiced before the senate banking committee by Professor George F velt's chief advisors, while the chief ver situation at a White House con-

To a packed committee room, the Cornell professor, whose Washing-ton activities have been somewhat mysterious, expounded his that the price of gold determines to a considerable extent the price of

He argued that the administracost should result in somewhat a principal goal of Mr. Roosevelt's

Warren told the committee that home owners, farmers and debtors would realize "the greatest benefit" from the administration's monetary

Senator Walcott (R., Conn.) asked if "we might be driven into a period of extreme inflation" should the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabiliza

ruptcy, violent revolution or a long try drifted into that condition "

Man Sought On **Assault Charge**

Officers today sought a man The assault, made with a piece f pipe, was said to have taken Hoskins received treatment at Worey hospital, where he was to be discharged today. The assault fo!lowed a minor automobile accident, officers were told. Mrs. Hoskins filed the complaint. The man sought is wanted for invsetigation in other cases.

Suit Discontinued By Vallee's Wife

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)-Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, in a surprise move today, discontinued her suit in su-preme court to set aside a separation agreement made with her hus-band, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, divorce anywhere except in Nev

Benjamin Harstein, counsel for Mrs. Vallee, announced discontinu-ance of the suit when he and Samuel Gottlieb, counsel for Vallee, ap-peared before Justice John E. Mc-Geehan to argue a motion by Val-

WEST TEXAS: Fair

In Kidnaping







Edward G. Bremer, ?6, top, weal-thy St. Paul, Minn., banker and som by a kidnaping gang. fear that he has been murde relatives frantically try to make contacts with the abductors Adolph Bremer, left, bottom photos, father of the victim, and Otto Bremer, right, his nucle, are reported ready to pay the

NEW FUND PUTS CWA EMPLOYES BACK TO WORK

Gray County's Quota Of Men Fixed At 700.

C. W. A. projects in Gray county charged in a complaint here with assault and battery and assault morning after being shut down with intent to kill F. C. Hoskins. were under way again this since Friday afternoon, when it was learned that teams and trucks relief body. Word was received here this morning, however, that a spe-cial fund would be set aside to pay for hire of trucks and teams.

The county did not have the funds available for that purpose and it was feared that work on the and it was feared that work to Pampa-McLean road would have to be stopped. Work hours will probably be cut under new regulations, but the schedule has not been re-

It will be difficult to accept new relief cases because the Gray county quota of men has been set at 700, instead of the 900 asked. New cases will be handled as replacements until some other plan can be made.

Status of Bremer Case Is Puzzling

ST. PAUL, Jan. 22 (A) Unu ward G. Bremer, wealth abducted for \$200,000 ran

Birthday Ball Tickets Ready

May Have Treatments.

PICKETS for the birthday ball for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Warm Springs Foundation are on sale at the Southwestern Public Service company. They may also be obtained from

Tickets are \$1.75 per couple. The from 10 to 2 on January 30, at the same hour as 5,000 other balls in various parts of the nation. All proceeds will be added to the fund

President Roosevelt Is Eager the recovery of Franklin D. Roose-summers bathing in the war velt from infantile paralysis in 1925 water pools of Warm Springs.

That Paralysis Sufferers that he began his experimental "This young man, practical" dreds of thousands who have suf-

fered from the dread disease.

'In the fall of 1924," said Mr.

Morgan, "Mr. Roosevelt, who had been severely disabled in 1921 by that he decided in 1926 to conduct to fight infantile paralysis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Warm young man, also a victim of 'Polio', Springs played so large a part in who had spent three successive See BIRTHDAY, Parallel Section 1.5 See BIRTHDAY, Parallel Section 1.5 Section

work there in 1926, according to helpless, had been helped each day work there in 1926, according to Keith Morgan, a director of the Warm Springs Foundation, and his interest in the institution has been a vitalizing influence ever since. Because of his recovery and his work in helping to develop the institution, he personifies that great health center for the nation altitude he is only one of hum. The Roosevelt went to Warm Springs in the Spring of 1925 and spent several weeks, exercising and

See BIRTHDAY, Page 2.

evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. LMORE N. NUNN.
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OTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same. will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

RECOGNITION WAS BIG MANEUVER

American recognition of Russia had a much broader ignificance than Pampans and the world generally ecognized. The political and economic effects were perhaps the least consideration in the minds of the staff of the American state department. It has gradually become apparent that a profoundly

mportant maneuver in world politics has been taking To send an ambassador to Moscow because your re-

lations with Tokio are somewhat delicate may look like a roundabout way of doing business. But it is perfectly obvious that the Japanese situation was a sizeable factor in our recognition of Russia, and bit by bit we are beginning to get a glimpse of the real background of the

One angle of it is touched on by an editorial in the 1312; leghorn chickens 814; roosters current issue of Woman's World; and whether or not this magazine has the facts absolutely straight, it at least geese 11. gives a sample of the kind of things that were taken nto account in Washington when recognition first was hens 1914;

During and after the war, says the Woman's World editorial, Japan and France reached a secret understanding. Clemenceau feared that the end of the war would find the United States overwhelmingly more powerful than any other nation on earth, and he believed 19. Japan could be useful as a check.

So, says the editorial, he devised an agreement wheerby Japan would be permitted unlimited expansion in rent receipts 20 Asia. Japan would be allowed to seize Manchuria and control China; it also would be allowed to control the Pacific all the way to the California coast.

It was for this reason, continues the editorial, that Clemenceau insisted on giving Japan mandates over so many islands in the Pacific at the Versailles confer-

Now all this is somewhat shocking, to one brought up on the theory that America and France always have been good friends. Just how far the facts are straight may be open to question. The story may be entirely true, partly true, or entirely false.

The point that it does illustrate is that Japan has been emerging in the Far East as a potential enemy of both America and Russia, and that certain European powers have been very happy to see that happen. By resuming relations with Russia, this country has taken an effective step to meet the situation.

Recognition was a move for national security. By sending an ambassador to Russia, the administration sought to lessen a growing tension on the other side of the world.



(Continued From Page 1) case, which was woven around :

THOS. T. WAGGONER in Claude News NRA has taught citizens of this country that the use of children in industries means fewer jobs for adults and a lower salary for adults. The child labor amendment will be ratified one of these days and when it does it will be another constitution amendment which we will be proud of.

JOHN L. McCARTY in Dalhart Texan-Pretty soon, in fact right now, the banks are wondering where are going to be able to los all the money they have on hand It would be a great day if people ok money for what it really is. edium of exchange and quit makng fools of themselves over it.

Twenty-three patients were place ed under observation for periode of five to seventeen weeks. All improvement, some to re markable degrees. At the close of the season a detailed report of each case was made to three prominent orthodpedic surgeons. Each ex pressed unqualified approval and oncurred in the establishment of a hydro-therapeutic center at Warm

"On July 28, 1927, the Warm ALLEY OOP Springs Foundation, backed by a spirited men, was incorporated to be developed and administered without personal gain or profit.

"The policy of the trustees ha developed Warm Springs as an orthopedic center. This developmer brought about a position of lead-ership, which, under the direction of the president, is now ready to coordinate all of the many individual efforts in the fight against in fantile paralysis into a national

"The endowment fund, made possible by the citizens of the country, will enable the Foundation to carry on and intensify this leader-

"It is to establish through the direct help of the citizens of the country an endowment fund for the Warm Springs Foundation, reated in 1926 by President Roosevelt, so that this Foundation may carry on its national crusade agins infantile paralysis, and devote un selfishly its full energy and thought to the coordination of the fight against a scourge which physically handicaps, every year, thousands of American children."

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\$25.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties that Hi-jacked me at my home Friday night, Jan. 5th . . . This will in no way implicate you.

C. J. Williams — Tux Dry Cleaners



POULTRY

old toms 12, No.

BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (A)—Butter, easy; creamery specials (93 score) -21; extras (92) 20; extra first firsts (88-89) seconds (86-87) 171/2-18; stand (90 centralized carlots) Eggs, easy; extra firsts 211-22; fresh graded firsts 20½-21½; cur-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)

(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 10,000; 6,000 | See Baker school carnival, Jan. 22. | Sept

fairly active, mostly 10

10; ducks 9-12; strong; lower grade cows easier; sag. old toms 12, No. 10; ducks 3-15, geese 11.

Dressed turkeys, steady; young toms 2012; old hens 19½; young toms 2012; old hens and toms 16; No. 2, 12.

The downward disposition of Panhan P&R wheat values was increased as a result of liberal receipts, especially at good and choice 3,50-7,00; vealers, good and choice 3,50-7,00; vealers, good and choice 3,60-7,00; vealers, good and choice 3, good and choice 3.60-5.25.

> 25-50 higher than last Friday; most advance on fed lambs; top 94-lb, cent under Saturday's finish, corn fed wooled lambs to shippers 8.90; sheep 10-15 higher; best fed ewes 4.05; lambs, good and choice (x) cents. 90 lbs. down, 8.00-90; ewes, good and choice 90-1500 lbs. 2.75-4.10. (x)—Quotations based on ewes Wheat: and wethers.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

hen turkeys 14; young toms 14, steers and yearlings steady to market today, and to make prices Ohio Oil

Wheat closed unseatdy, % to 1 1/8-3/8 off, oats 1/4-1/2 down, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2

GRAIN TABLE High Low

By WILLIAMS

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (P)—Poultry, lower than Friday's average; top firm; hens 11½; leghorn hens 8½; rock springs and colored springs and colored springs (Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed 13½; leghorn chickens 8½; roosters (Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed 13½; leghorn chickens 8½; roosters (Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed 13½; leghorn chickens 8½; roosters (Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed 13½; leghorn chickens 8½; roosters (Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed 12,000; calves 1,500; fed 13½; leghorn chickens 8½; roosters (Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed 13½; leghorn chickens 8½; roosters (Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed 12,000; calves 1,500; fed 13½; leghorn chickens 8½; roosters (Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500; fed 12,000; calves 1,500; fed 1

(milk fed) medium to choice 3.00- sas City, however, said the arrivals Radio 6.00; stocker and feeder steers, there today were mainly from in- Repub Stiterior terminals and not from rural Seab Oil Sheep 8,500: lambs active, mostly sources.

89 % - ¾ 87 % -88

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (A) Stocks were inclined to react today, after their spurt of the past week, and the majority of the leaders faced considerable profit-taking. Most of the declines were moderate, however, and there were a number of small gains recorded by the oils and specialties. The close was irregular. approximated 2,500,000 Transfers

104 102% 100% 102% Am Can 20 % 16 ¼ 20 15% 21 91 20 % 15 % Am Rad 16% 16% 116 69 % 133 9 % AT&SF Avia Cor Barnsdall Ben Avi 84 19% Cilf Pkg 24% Chrysler 522 111 Con Gas Con Oil 434 11% Cur Wri .. 192 31/8 Gen Elec 380 21% 373 Gen Pub Svc 19 Goodrich 45 41/4 41/8 16 5% 4% Hous Oil New 55 Ill Cen ... Int Harv .

Int Tel 15% 153 222 211/2 12½ 4% MKT 30 23 M Ward 233 26 19 14½ Packard Panhan P&R 12 1/2

BARRETT & CO. Authorized Sub-Brokers NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE Stock carried on conservative margin

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (AP) quiet all morning with price fluc-tuations narrow. In sympathy with higher stocks, May finally traded up to 11.34, and July to 11.49, or 7 to 9 points above the opening lows and net unchanged to 3 points above Saturday's close.

Near noon the market reached to 4 points on lack of buying support, bringing the price level

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candi-dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct 1— CLEM V. DAVIS For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector-F. E. LEECH. For Sheriff-District Clerk-

FRANK HILL. State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. For County Superintendent-W. B. WEATHERRED.



Aaron Burr was the UNITED STATES. The symbol stands for SCORPIUS. PERU is the country indicated.

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By HAMLIN

NOW, WHERE DID THAT DINOSAUR-IMITATING FOOZY GO ??!

Foozy Plans to Sneak! WELL-WE'LL SEE BOUT NOW I'LL UP AN' GIVE THE MAKE A FOOL ALARM, SO ALLEY OOP WON'T DUTA ME, UMPATEEDLE, COME TO HARM! THEN QUEEN OF MOO, WILL HE! BORROW DINNY, AND GET GUZ ON TH' AWAY I'LL FLY-BACK IOB! HE'LL FIND 'IM! TO MY HOME IN TH' MOUNTAINS HIGH!







OH, DIANA!

YEAH, MAN! I'M GONNA JUST THINK, CHUB, START MY CAMPAIGN TONIGHT. I'M GOING DIANA'S DAD WILL OUT WITH NOW AN' GIT A PAY A FREE DATE WITH HER SODA EVERY YEAR TO THE ONE DIANA

The Little Prophet! B-BUT, DIANA, I'M FRAID JOHN DOE WON'T BE ABLE TO KEEP TH' DATE ON ACCOUNTA A FEW BUSTED BONES!







SCORCHY SMITH

ALL THROUGH AT THE YES, MOLLIE, THE PACK THERE'S MOLLIE AT SURE. GO AHEAD DIGGIN'S, SCORCHY? THE DOOR OF KENNY'S WITH THE GOLD TOMORROW CABIN , JAKE - I'M GOING T'LL WAIT UP AND SEE HER FOR A HERE FEW MINUTE

A Parting





BUSINE

A TICK inating of Mrs. O. was nomi O. E. Pa president, Lean for Election next cour bers may they choo nating co council by Mrs. were Mrs. Miss Elizal B. Weathe Hinkle of

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Laketon Club's

New Year Starts

Committees for the year's work were appointed at a meeting of Laketon Home Demonstration club

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leo Paris, new president, took charge of the club. The meeting was with

After an informative program

concerning food and drug laws, a social hour was enjoyed. Delicious

Club guests were Mrs. C. W. Bow ers of Miami and Mrs. Edgar Gray.
Members present were Mesdames
Harry Gillisple, Melvin Roberts,
Lawton Hoffer, Ernest Murriell,

Charles V. Talley, Leo Paris, Faucette S. Rudolph, and the hostess.

At Week-End Party

Miss Alice Butts entertained s group of friends with bridge Friday evening at her home. She served

cake and hot chocolate after the

Players were Misses Marjorie and pal Enloe, Erdene Benton, Elva

Smith, Harriett Hunkapillar, Catherine Vaught, Mary Catherine

Bridge Entertains

refreshments were served.

Mrs. Clyde Gray.

NOMINATING COMITTEE REPORTS TO COUNTY P-T COUNCIL

BUSINESS HOUR AND PROGRAM HELD

ers for next ed by a nomof the County at the Webb

Mrs. O. E. te of McLean sident, Mrs. O. E. Pal sy Sligar of Mc-and Mrs. Chas.

Election will be conducted at the next council meeting, when mem-bers may make other nominations if they choose. Members of the nominating committee, named at the council executive meeting named by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president, were Mrs. R. S. Ogden of LeFors, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of McLean, Mrs. W. R. Williamson of Webb, W. B. Weatherred of Hopkins, Miss Ivy Hinkle of Back, and County Supt

Three Speakers Heard,
The afternoon program featured
talks on various phases of good citizenship. C. A. Oryer of McLean spoke on responsibil dividual as well as stressing inand fellow

of LeFors, Mrs. Virgini urged the importance A. Selby, of Pampa Junior high, spoke on self respect. This trait is the cornerstone of all virtue, he said, and a persons needs to think well of himself in order that others may be justified in holding the same opin-

followed by a prayer by Mrs. Ernest Dowell. Primary pupils at Webb, directed by Miss Corrie Lee Newman, presented two rhythm band numbers. Reports were made by representatives of various units.

Dinner Served to Guests.

A delicious dinner was served at ed to bring their yearbooks.

s. S. W. Rice, registering were: N. J. E. Lynch, H. W. , John But-Kennedy, ler, and Lo and Mr. Ci

John Loutz, Mmes. L. Dowell, J. O. C. W. Car-rehearse Wilson of Lef

Murphy, Roy I Lard, Mr. Hes and Mr. Selby, of Lard, Mr. Hessey, and Mr. Selby, of Pampa. W. B. Weatherred and Mr. Parker, of Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. City Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, Mmes. W.
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Quarles, Reese Williamson, E. E.

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Q Gething, Walter Meek; Misses Lucille Price, Bennie Purnell, and Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Edward 517 N. Faulkner.
Gething, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gat-High School P.-T. A. will meet in lin, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clack, all of

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COMPANY



Makes Report



County Superintendent John Hes sey reported to the County Parent-Teacher council in its meet-Saturday that a health nurse to work in this county will be sent here soon as a CWA project. Mr. Hessey also served as a member of the council nom-

Pampa circle of Child Conserva-tion League will meet with Mrs. J. . Morrow, 419 N. Russell. El Progresso club will meet with

Mrs. J. M. Dodson. Mrs. Marvin Lewis will be hostess Twentieth Century Culture club-Twentieth Century Junior club will meet with Mrs. Paul Jones, Merten Parent-Teacher associa-

tion will meet in its regular evening session at the school Twentieth Century club will entertain husbands of members with a dinner at the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey at 7 p. m. Members are ask-

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Robert Gilchriest will be

hostess to the Child Study club at her home, 105 S. Wynne. Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Fred C. Fischer.

be entertained in the evening.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Marvin Harris will entertain the Delta Handa club. Queen of clubs will meet with Mrs.

J. H. Kelley. Called meeting of the Council of Women's clubs will convene at 9 a.

Mrs. C. D. Hunter will entertain

the cafeteria, 3 p. m. Mr. Hessey reported that a county health nurse was soon to be sent here as a CWA project.

Camp Fire Girls will meet in their club house, 4 p. m.

Merten P.-T. A. study club will All members are urged to be pres-

ent for a special program. B. M. Baker school carnival will begin with a chili supper at 6 and continue through the evening.

Mrs. Philip Wolfe will present a group of voice pupils in recital, city club room, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Wesley Friendship class of Methodist church will sponsor a chili supper at the church, 6:30 p. m. Eastern Star Study club will meet t Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

Colored Church To Honor Pastor

Macedonia Baptist church, color ed, will celebrate the first anniver-sary of the ministry of the Rev. J. Johnson, in a series of services eginning tonight.

White friends of the church are invited to attend every night. Special seats have been arranged for Three other churches of the cit

will join in the meetings. Tuesday evening the South Side Baptist church will be in charge, with a porgram and a sermon by their pastor, the Rev. L. Roll. Wednesday the On church, colored, will conduct the service and their pastor will preach.

Thursday night the Methodist church, colored, will give the program and their pastor will deliver he sermon. These churches will engage in a contest, and the one securing the

largest contribution will receive oulpit scarf for their church. Mrs. Parrish Gives Party for Friends

Mrs. Claude Parrish entertained two tables of guests with bridge at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bonnie Pool made high score, and Mrs. Audie Myatt second high. Refreshments were served to them and to Mesdames Dorothy Mae Swarthouse, Bessie Lee Kid-well, Georgiana Gray, and Roberta

Mrs. C. A. Nevins of Skellytown shopped here this morning.

E. W. Outlaw of White Deer was visitor Saturday

FOUR PARTIES ARE GIVEN ONE DAY IN McLEAN Thursday Was Busy Day Socially

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M'LEAN, Jan. 22.-Thursday evening was society evening for many McLean people. Four parties of unusual interest were given in as many parts of town. Members of THE Rev. Bernie Pipes, who the Epworth League of the Methodist church and their friends enjoyed a party in the church parlors under the supervision of Miss Sarah Ellen Foster.

Mrs. Meador Surprised Friends of Mrs. J. A. Meador sur prised her on her birthday with a at her home on East Second street Lovely gifts were bestowed upon the honoree and Mr. Meador, whose birthday was the following day.

Those present were messrs, and Mmes. Ruel Smith, Duey Woods, Chas Guill, Bee Everett, Porter Smith, Cleo Edwards; Mr. West, Clyde Dyer, Duella Wood, Glenda Joyce Smith, and the honorees and their son, Harold Lee.

All Sew Club Entertained Mrs. Harris D'Spain and Mrs. Walter Cash were joint hostesses at a party Thursday when they entertained members of the All Sew at the home of Mrs D'Spain

furnished the diversion for the evening. Those present were Messrs and Mmes N. E. Poage, Ben Chilipn, Claud Williams, Andrew Watkins, Montey Montgomery, Earl Stubble field Page W. Andrew Stubblefield, Page, W. B. Andrews, Miss Mattie Lou Harrison and M. Milton Banta, Rish Phillips, Sam-mie Cubine: Mrs. E. O. Dennis, Mrs. and "My Mother's Bible," Vergie McMahan, Miss Lila D'Spain, panied by Miss Carrie Marie Town-Miss Opal Moore, Dwight Stubblefield, Laurence Bourland, Olan Moore, Charles D'Spain, Mr. and

and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter at the series of Texas programs. Cryer home with the Embroidery club members, their husbands, and drives in the United States. other friends were the guests.

A lovely steak dinner was serv-

and Mr. and Mrs. McMehen.

Treble Clef club will meet for Thursday afernoon to the Study Simplon Road, Alps, Mrs. S. D. teets' emergency committee, organ-life and cultural background of our rehearsal at the city hall club room, club when an interesting program Shelbourn.
4 p. m. Shelbourn.
Special g the care half club room, the factor half club room, the factor half club room and interesting program on "Famous Thoroughfares" was a Pampa visitor has on "Famous Thoroughfares" was a Pampa visitor has outside of the regular channels of the afternoon given Mrs. W. E. Bogan had charre of the program. Roll call was an one was a Pampa visitor has outside of the regular channels of country from Manne to Create something country from Manne to Cr

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YOUNG MAN SPEAKS AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

preached at Central Baptist church yesterday, will continue services there until Wednesday, it has been announced. The young minister is from Abilene. The public is invited to hear him.

Other churches of Pampa heard their own pastors yesterday, and re-ported the following Sunday school attendance: Christian, 368: Methodist, 515; First Baptist, 673 and 173 in training service; Central Baptist, -120; Presbyterian, 124; Church of Christ, 128.

Announcement was made at the Christian church that the Men's monthly fellowship banquet will be at 7:30 Friday evening at the

Methodists attended another in the series of open house visits to the parsonage yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Gaston Foote and Mrs-Foote were assisted by Mesdames Gomillion, Pollard, Wade Thomason, and Defendorf of the Clara club, their husbands, and friends Hill class in greeting callers and serving coffee. Miss Lore Clintock was at the piano.

Hopkins Sunday school reported L. H. Baze sang "Just As I Am," send

the one given by Mrs. C. A. Cryer program on San Antonio, one of a

Short talks were made as follows: ed three years ago by the Appian Way of Rome, Mrs. outstanding architects. A lovely steak dinner was serv
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ed, after which "42" was enjoyed until late hours. Other than the W. Brooks; Unter den Linden, Mrs.

Outstanding architects.

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Study Club Meets
Mrs. John Harris; Pennsylvania architects over the nation formed Mrs. C. A. Cryer was hostess Avenue, Mrs. C. C. Bogan; The what is known today as the archiMrs. division headquarters for this work As it is now, this work has given is at San Antonio.

America a lasting picture of the

Discord Drowns Out Rudy Vallee's Love Song



bitterly fought legal battles in Los Angeles' history is believed impending, as Rudy Vallee, famed crooner, prepares to fight the



Mrs. Vallee, the former Fay Webb, branding it a "shakedown." Mrs. Vallee charges Rudy with



radio singer, and two "Jane Does." Vallee hits back by impugning his wife's conduct, and promising astounding revelations if he is "pushed."

Stokes; Messrs. Jack and Joe Pool, Bill Seeds, Bill Haner, Carl Smith, Burton Tolbert, Bruce Watson Aaron Hunter, Paul Keim, Dick and Bus Benton, Buster Bozeman.

Baker school carnival, January 25 were make possible by the generos-ity of the public in contributing to Is This Too Good the architects emergency fund. Now for Your Cough?

the comprehensive and efficient manner in which this organization Creomulsion may be a better help worked, the federal government has than you need. It combines sever recognized their accomplishments major helps in one—the best helps and is furthering the work in every known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser

helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. people, more and more, are using starts

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief Coughs are danger signals, safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known,

OLD MISSIONS AND BUILDINGS OF FAMOUS RANCHES ARE TO BE RESTORED AS FEDERAL PROJECT

By GILMORE N. NUNN

field, Laurence Bourland, Olan Moore, Charles D'Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris D'Spain.

Two Hostesses
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The MRS. LEWIS HOSTES

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The bulk of this organization's work concerned the compiling of complete record and making a famous old ranch headquar-ters and missions throughout the study of many of the great history will work with this movement in public works of art projects which states of Texas, Arizona, and California will soon become a reality and south, showing by means of form and south, showing by means of preserving a picture record of the many famous old ranch headquar-ters and missions throughout the east form and south, showing by means of form and south, showing by means of the more of a famous of a f WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The impending depression.

ized primarily to create something country from Maine to Georgia,

now that the federal government drawings, plans, photographs, and present day condition of these has decided to support and carry models a complete restoration of places. on this movement which was started the buildings (exterior and interest three years ago by this country; for), and their surrounding grounds.

Some of the old show-places were of the western culture which has

and others to weather the storm cf. A board of architects to follow

Miss Beatrice O'Keefe of Panhandle was a Pampa visitor last

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



BELIEVE U.S

JAPANESE WARNED NOT TO SEIZE RAILROAD IN MANCHURIA

By The Associated Press. what effect the resignation of Gen sadao Araki, extreme militarist, Japanese minister of war might have a strained relations between

that country and Soviet Russia. Gen. Araki was succeeded by Gen Senjuro Hayashi. Some Japanese political writers expressed belief that the anti-militarist movement gained strength by the change.

Meanwhile, a warning to Japan not to "plot against our frontiers" om a high Soviet official, L. M. Kaganovitch, head of the communist party and memper of the Soviet central executive ommittee, in an address to party eaders said "we must be prepared or an attack at any moment" that Japan "must remember the Soviet Union is not czarist Russia

Belief that the United States involved in the situation was expressed by former Premier Edouard Herriot of France.

Writing in the Agence Economiqu et Financier, he said "tension is un questionable" between "the United States and Japan on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other.

"Conditions are very tense in the Far East today," Kaganovitch said, "and we must be prepared for an attack at any moment. We have told Japan if you want to seize the Chinese Eastern railway it won't be so easy and will cause a serious

"At the same time we are not seeking war with Japan," the leader continued, "and want to keep peace, If Japanese generals dare plot a gainst our frontiers, they will feel the might and power of our Red army. They must remember the Soviet Union is not czarist Russia of

Kaganovitch's remarks followed the line of recent speeches by Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs, and Vyachesloff Molotoff. president o the council of commiscern here that a clash with Japan

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

CANADIAN, Jan. 22.- The PW. was granted a \$31,000 loan for the construction of a water works system this week. The grant was nounced by Congressman Marvin Jones in a telegram received here. Work started in Hemphill county Monday on the rural housing sur vey being conducted by CWA and the Bureau of Home Economics

M'LEAN. Jan. 22.-Supt. C. A. Cryer of the McLean schools was the principal speaker at the Lions club luncheon Tuesday. McLean's fifth annual poultry

three-day exhibit on January 25.

Jan. 22 .- A committee the Baptist church Tuesday night at 6 o'clock for the purpose of selecting one of several proposed sites for the permanent location of the Baptist Encampment formerly located at Anvil Park Rodeo grounds near Canadian. Park owners have asked officials to vacate the grounds for business reasons. Miami is offering a most desirable and beautiful going to make a hard fight for the location of the encampment, A go-to-church movement has

been launched in Miami. PANHANDLE, Jan. 22,-The Carson county creamery has purchased 58,448 pounds of butter fat last 10 months, paying \$10.350.99

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He took out his army automatic,

write you a letter."

ords," chuckled Spin.

light Frank saw that his

They seated themselves on road-

Suddenly Spin's shoulder bumped

As he dragged off his coat, he

Frank stepped behind his impro-

the hand-brake click. '

forward.

tively he swerved.

motor at the Hollywood intersec-tion three nights before. Now,

om behind his boulder and leaped

A man stepped out of the open

into his eyes as he saw Grahame.

Over his shoulder Frank was con-

scious of a gleam of metal. Instinc-

Flame stabbed from within the

car—a gun crashed. Frank left the tug of the passing bullet at the

movie star, has disappeared, and a perhaps for Janice.
man named Ortega, ostensibly in There was always the possibility man named Ortega, ostensibly in Hollywood to negotiate for a Mexican picture with the producer Myler, has disappeared also, Frank Grahame, explorer and his friend Grahame, explorer and his friend he, but three against one, with he, but three against one, with he, but three against one increasing his in the rear dodor of the car. He Janice, and follow what they hope efficiency, were odds that gave him is the right trail in a battered old some little thought. airplane. At Caliente they find a party answering the proper description has taken the Encinada road, and again take the air. But the plane cracks up; they drop into the sea-and Spin cannot swim.

THE BLOCKADE

Grahame, bending over the pros trate flyer high up on the little shelving beach, saw. Winslow's eyes For an instant the eyes were whereupon consciousness flooded them. He smiled uncer-

"Spin Winslow," he murmured. 'once Consolidated's stunt - man; now does bathing beauty bits Thanks. Frank " "Shut up, you idiot, and lie still.

"arks's still on the fritz but I can biting through their sodden walk. Let's get up to the road." ments. Frank hoped that Facing the sea between them and would not have long to wait, the road-level above, was a short cliff. Grahame pushed his com- his own; he thrust out his arm and panion before him. They made caught the stunt-man as he slipped and backed through the door. low progress, Winslew hooking his from his seat. sound elbow and knees into crevices again. in the sandstone wall, and Frank supporting him with his shoulder heard the murmur of a distant en-from behind. Finally they sprawled gine. He brushed loose stones from She over the lip of the cliff.

It was a scant two hundred yards his companion's limp form upon it. to the road. They stumbled over The rolled coat he put under the cose rock until they stood upon lolling head. The engine's sound stony and muddy unevenness was louder; a beam of swinging that was called the road to Enci- light glowed and vanished upon

Winslow said, "Well, here we are. north, once when the road was dry I Frank stepped behind his impro-nade it from Caliente to Encinada vised barricade of stones and drew -that's second miles—in two ours. But I nearly tore the tires road would stop the car he was doing it. Our friends won't go sure unless the driver elected to fast. Even with their hour's crash through. rt, I think we're ahead of them." 'Hope so,' commented Grahame being stopped he might make the

way and began pulling rocks to the middle of the road.

"That's the stuff, Frank. Get a few of those babies festooned across would be the same. and they'd stop a tractor.

Frank completed his barricade. It crouched behind a large boulder. was not elaborate but it would Headlights glared from behind serve. There was the possibility the nearest turn. The engine roared that a car other than the one they spasmodically as the car lurched awaited would come first. In that over the uneven road-bed. case he would commandeer it—if. Frank could not discover he could—to take them into the make or condition behind the daz-

Winslow's arm-it was a break or proached the rocks strung across dislocation-would need prompt the road; he heard the itention. And doubtless it was squeak their protest at the jouncore practical to await the arrival ing. Brakes squealed. A man withof Janice Kent and her abductors in the car called something uninlanked by local authority. It was telligible.

was thrust within his coat lapel Before he could withdraw it, Frank swung his pistol forward. heavy barrel met the fore-

head of the other. The lurched backward against a fender Grahame swung and dropped to his knees. Again the gun from within the car roared.

Spin Winslow, aviator and stunt he, but three against one, with man, believe Ortega has abducted Janice's presence jeopardizing his at the rear door of the car. He jerked it open, twisted sideways and

thrust his gun within. Instantly he saw that the two opposite doors slipped out the clip and shook it were open. Through the other rear free of water; he slid back the door he saw two men clawing up the cocking mechanism and with his short embankment. handkerchief wiped the arm as The one to the le The one to the left thrust up his

free of moisture as he could. Winslow, watching from the roadside, whistled. hand gripping at a road post It was black-spotted with blood. As he watched, the other, a smaller man, "Haven't seen one of those for drew himself erect upon the top of the bank. His face was in profile. The nose was disproportionately wn caught you with that they'd large, a hooked beak of a nose Frank grinned, "Just an ounce of predatory and vulturine. Frank's prevention, Spin. Hope I won't gun lifted; his trigger finger con-

tracted slightly. He did not fire. "Another of the famous last but shook his head to throw off the confusing mist the clash had induced. He dropped his arm; side boulders. There was a moon peered into the dark recess of the nearly full overhead, and by its tonneau. Janice Kent was there. Her face light Frank saw that his companion's face was pale and strained. Was vague, her eyes round and star

But Winslow had rolled over on While he had been dragging the ing. He saw that she was gagged his chest, and drawing his knees half-conscious flyer through the Fumblingly he worked at the knot under him strove to rise. Encircling surf they'd been given a bad pound- at the back of her neck. He was MIAMI, Jan. 22.—A commutee under him street to real from the different churches of the his waist with his arm, Frank ing.

Canadian association will meet at pulled him to his feet.

The water had been warm— of odors—the acrid tang of exploded days.

The water had been warm— of odors—the acrid tang of exploded days.

The water had been warm— of odors—the acrid tang of exploded days. was Janice Kent's hair, His hands propriations committee in hearings shook a little.

The cloth about her mouth dropped. He lowered his arms and encircled He lifted her from the seat ting her upon the ground he saw that her hands were tied. It took nim but an instant to loosen the

She swayed toward him. For spot on the ground and adjusted distressing instant he thought that she was about to faint. He put his arms about her to hold her upright priously she did no fall, but pressed against him; her hands gripped the cloth of his coat tightly,

"Janice!" he muttered a little nillsides a quarter mile to the . . . you all right?" hoarsely, " Her cheek seemed to press his apel. She murmured, "I don't know. I think so. I-

Nearby a masculine voice spoke inxiously, "She all right, Frank? They haven't_" Sharply Janice Kent withdrew If the driver suspected he was from Frank's support. They looked

attempt; it did not matter whether toward the voice. Winslow stood He strode to the side of the the car was the one he awaited or in the light of the car's headlights. ome stranger. The driver's reaction seeing an armed man waiting on Didn't mean to interrupt the Fella some stranger. The driver's reaction nearly kicked my face in a minute side of the barricadeago on his way over the hill. He He withdrew to the side and was certainly going places."

Frank thinks, tomorrow, that he sees a little light ahead.

COPS NO CUPIDS Frank could not discover the car's LITTLETON, Colo.—The romand that Wilfred A. Marsh sought led him back to jail. Police say that as soon as Berietta Kelly, 17, was zling light. The automobile apreleased after questioning concerning Marsh's recent escape she called the former prisoner by telephone. Police overheard the conversation He heard the ratchet of and they as well as Miss Kelly were on hand when he attempted to meet As the driver's door opened he her at the place she designated. He aw suddenly that this was the tan sawed his way out of the jail a car that had crashed Janice Kent's month ago.

Mrs. J. Moore returned yesterday however, the top was up and the side-curtains fastened. He arose from Elk City, Okla., where she visited her mother, Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. J. W. Shanklin and son, Har Startled recognition leaped old, were here Sunday visiting Miss Evelyn Shanklin, who teaches

Merten. R. J. Meacham of LeFors was Pampa visitor this morning.

tug of the passing bullet at the van Carter of Familian side of his coat. The driver's hand friends in the city yesterday. Van Carter of Panhandle visited

TRIO FOUND 500 YARDS BEHIND LINE OF FIRE

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 22. (P)— Three guards were jobless today because of Prison Manager Lee Simmons' dissatisfaction with their actions during a delivery at East-ham prison farm last Tuesday in which Clyde Barrow, notorious gun-man, was instrumental in liberating

The discharged guards were B. S. Mathis, J. R. McCaffitty and Doc

"I am not firing you because you got out of the line of fire, but because you ran off and left your squads of convicts," Simmons told the guards. "I don't blame any man for seeking shelter when he is fired upon but I do blame you for running off and leaving the men you have been sworn to guard." Tom Small, assistant manager of the farm, told Simmons he found the three guards 500 yards behind

Survey of Rural Homes Begun in **Hemphill County**

CANADIAN, Jan. 22.—The Civil Works administration and the Bureau of Home Economics are conducting a rural housing survey in Hemphill county. Mrs. Berta Vaden of Sherman, who has been employed for a number of years as a county home demonstration agent in Texas and Florida, is in charge as county supervisor. J. H. Shelton is county engineer for the sur

The field workers who are gathering the information for the gov-ernment are Mrs. Glen Hopkins Mrs. Lee George, Mrs. Dallas Hodges, Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Mrs Oneita Pace, Mrs. Edith Prater, Mrs. Frank Shaller, Mrs. Ethel Tepe, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Miss Mabel Alexander and Miss Grace

In the office assisting Mrs. Vaden are Mrs. Ella Mae Jones, Mrs. Harold Teague, and Mrs. Floyd

The housing survey is being done to obtain statistics relative to what is needed in each county in repairing, reconditioning of the homes additions to old buildings, and improvements of yards.

Navy's Veteran Los Angeles Is Called 'Unsafe'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)-The airship Los Angeles, the navy veteran, has seen the end of her active

eleased today, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations said a special investigation had shown the big ship "unsafe" for further flights

She is tied up now at Lakehurst, say now, but she will probably be scrapped. Secretary Swanson is to make the

Cattle Quarantine Is Extended Again

By B. N. TIMMONS Special Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — A notice of extension on the quarantine of interstate cattle movement in parts of Texas, Florida, Louisiana, and all of Puerto Rico was released today from the Bureau of Animal Industry by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. This quarantine is one of the steps taken in an attempt to prevent the spread of splenetic or tick fever among cat-

In addition to a number of counties in Louisiana which border Texas the quarantine in the State of the following counties and portions

Angelina, Brooks, Cameron, Duval, Chambers, Galveston, Hardin, Harris, Hidalgo, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells Kenedy, Leon, Liberty, McMullen Madison, Montgomery, Polk, Newton, Nacogdoches, Orange, Sabine San Augustine, San Jacinto, Shelby, Starr, Trinity, Tyler, Walker that part of Brazoria county lying of the Brazos river.



(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

McCooey To Be

Succeeded By A

Roosevelt Friend

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 22. (P) John H. McCooey, boss of Brook-

lyn politics, is dead.

He was the leader for almost a

leader who is satisfactory to sup-porters of President Roosevelt and

who will run the Brooklyn organi-

state organization and not as an

auxiliary to Tammany.
In addition to being head of the

John Selby, New York critic, in reviewing Gilbert Frankau's EV-ERYWOMAN (Dutton, New York), says: It is difficult to write about Gilgert Frankau's EVERYWOMAN

Chiefly this is because it is a version of one of the oldest plots at the disposal of novelists. Mr. at the disposal of novelists. Mr. Frankau is telling once again of the woman who married as a very young girl, for position rather than love. As in so many other books and so many plays and such quantities of

quarter of a century of the demo-cratic party in Brooklyn. He died yesterday at 69 from heart disease. Throughout his reign as demomotion pictures that their number can scarcely be imagined, Mr. Frankau's girl finds that although cratic boss, McCooey was a staunch supporter of Tammany Hall and his she "gets a kick" out of having a title, a great house, many servants and a "position," she is missing death is seen by political observers as the end of Tammany's dominasomething she wants much more-the love of a handsome man sometion of the democratic party in New York City. where near her own age. It was regarded as almost certain that he would be succeeded by a

Again, true to form, she finds what she is looking for. The new love is a polo player, the finest looking man the girl has ever seen, and she becomes transformed overnight. There are very few readers who could not finish the story from this point; most of them probably would guess that her forties would find the heroine living a retired life in some suitable spot— and they would be correct, for this heroin retires to a convent.

tances that make for diffulty, which is that Mr. Frankau has elected to tell his story in the first person, and to solve one of the wrinkled old problems that recur with fateful frequency to popular novelistswhere there is something of the rake in all women.

In spite of which the book has its interest. Mr. Frankau manages to spread over his old framework a veneer of vitality and dash that disguises what is underneath. The book does not move especially fast, but it moves surely. Mr. Frankau knows how to achieve the effect he wants as few novelists do.

DAVID: by Naomi Royde-Smith: John Selby in the "Literary Guide-

DAVID is a little book of novelette length by Naomi Royde-Smith in which the author attempts to provide a study of one particular type of "complex," and the effect on it of spiritualism.

It is a good deal to attempt in a short book, and it would be absurd to say that every angle of the matter had been explored. Nevertheless, thanks to a somewhat unusual technique and to the rigorous elimina tion of padding, the reader is brought to port at the end, and not left unsatisfied.

The chief subject of this study is a young mother who develops 'madonna complex" and a bad one New Jersey, and Standley said "just Her son, David, dies and the wreck what will happen to her I cannot of several lives is threatened. As a means of distracting her employer's attention, as it were, the former governess of the boy sends the mother to a medium.

The medium has a genuine gift, but a limited one. Bit by bit the governess is led to "feeding" the medium, who in turn helps the mother immeasurably. But catastropho is inevitable, for the deception is too closely organized and too innocent to stand indefinitely. Yet in the end something is worked out for everyone, without too much "sweetness and light."

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Miss Virginia Leah Fullingim of Panhandle visited relatives here during the week-end.

Brooklyn organization, McCooey was a member of the democratic national committee.



less outside the immediate whirl of events, then from that of the governess, finally there is the statement of the medium herself. There is every possible chance for confusi in such a technique, and it is to the credit of the writer that most of the chances are avoided. Let's Look into this NEW ABC WASHER and see why it's the washer to bry ...



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ADMIRAL'S STATEMENT ABOUT INFERIOR **NAVY DENIED**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A) don treaty limits upon completion of its present program was pictured least temporarily retired from the today by the house appropriations political stage. ttee in reporting a \$284,747,000 naval supply bill.

Taking issue with statements by dmiral William H. Standley, chief f naval operations, that the condiof the fleet was not satisfactory mmittee reported construction which "upon completion, ill bring us current with treaty tions in all combatant cateles, completely discounting over-

The committee provided for an increase of 2,800 enlisted naval, and 1,000 marine personnel. The measure is \$23,922,000 less

than the current appropriations and \$1,585,000 below budget estimates. Transfers of unused funds totaling \$9.085,000; however, will bring the actual cash withdrawals from the treasury for the navy to \$293,833,000-Admiral Standley urged the committee to increase navy enlisted sonnel to 85,000, although saying realized President Roosevelt had ed for only 82.500 men. If the United States built up to head.

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es for \$1.50. Duart perma-\$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, 429 ssell, phone \$45. 26p-252 ANENT waves \$1.00 and up

WAR LEADER OF **JAPAN RESIGNS** HIS PORTFOLIO

Act May Be A Sign That Militarism Is On Wane

TOKYO, Jan. 22. (P)-Genera Sadao Aarki, who in the eyes of the world personified the militant spirit, with which the Japanese na ASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P)—A tion has been imbued in the last United States navy near Lon-two years, relinquished the portfolio

> Premier Saito, after futilely urging the bed-ridden war-lord to reonsider, accepted his resignation. Afterward, the premier acquiesced to the recommendation of members of an informal conference of high ranking military leaders that gen-Senjuro eral Hayashi Araki. General Jinzaburo Mazaki member of the supreme war council. was chosen to succeed Hayashi as inspector-general of military edu-

> cation. Hayashi's formal installation wa scheduled for tomorrow. be inducted into office in time to take his seat on the government bench when parliament is recon

It was considered too early confidently to gauge the significance of the cabinet change, but among Japanese political writers and non-Japanese military experts strong opinion prevailed that Araki's retirement may be the signal for the long suppressed liberal anti-milimovement again to lift its

Further, they believed, it may nark the conclusion of a turbulent period likely to be known in Japinciding with Japan's conquest of Manchuria, withdrawal from League of Nations, two of largest peace time budgets in the empire's history, recurrent periods of Japanese-American tension and ever-darkening Russo - Japanese

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CALVARY BAPTIST W. M. S.

A Royal Service program will be given at the church Thursday by

Calvary Baptist Missionary society.

All women of the church are in-vited to be present. The society met

last week with Mrs. A. P. Gray, with

DORCAS PARTY POSTPONED

The Dorcas class of Ceneral Bap-

tist church will postpone the social

planned for Tuesday evening, when

usbands of members were to have

been entertained, because of preaching services scheduled for this week.

No date has been set for the party

15 members present for the inter-

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esting program.

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war clouds. Some writers, while not doubting the genuineness of Araki's illness pneumonia, reported to have been the cause of his resigning, believed that the war minister-foreseeing a decline in the army clique's fortunes-seized this plausiopportunity to retire with his prestige unimpaired

GLASSGOW-Four hundred un-employed Scotsmen, headed by Jock McGovern, member of parliament who heckled King George when the sovereign opened the first session of the year, started for London today on a "hunger march". The national unemployed workers move-ment, which is a branch of the British communist party, organized the march.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shelton Amarillo were Pampa visitors Sat-

the London treaty requirements, he said, the annual maintenance cost would be \$458,535,000. At the end of would be \$458,535,000. At the end of the fiscal year 1935, however, he duction in losses during 1933 was asserted, the United States on the asserted, the United States on the basis of 90 per cent complements, ing authorities decided they would would be short 10,025 enlisted men would be short 10,025 enlisted men no longer tolerate arson and vigor-and 12 ships, including replacements ously prosecuted those accused of of destroyers and submarines.

of destroyers and submarines.

The committee voted to override Director Lewis W. Douglas and authorize \$1,200,000 to start three new that the people of Texas should not 6-inch gun cruisers in the next tolerate and are within their rights fiscal year.

Naval officials told the committee of our arson laws. in detail what construction had been undertaken recently by other nations and presented many tables your local fire marshal and fire deshowing comparative strength of

reaty nations.

One showed that whereas the during this year, and to remind 6p-250 treaty nations. treaty rato between Great Britain them that a clean place seldom Japan, and the United States was burns, and it is by close inspection supposed to be 5-5-3, present con-struction plans, even including the that places are kept clean. recovery act allocation of \$238,000,-000 for building and the completion will sell either of these at a 000 for building and the completion ain. Terms if desired. Address of 54 ships now arranged for, would tion, and trust that you feel free to put the United States at 10. Great



112 No. Somerville St.

TWO YEARS GETS HIGH PRAISE Mayor W. A. Bratton has received a letter from Raymond S. Mauk, Texas fire insurance commissioner having an excellent fire loss record

District Judge W. R. Ewing passed sentence on two defendants Friered an insured fire loss during day after hearing their pleas of guilty and arguments in their be- tonight.

cording to the monthly reports made to us by your local fire mar-shal during 1933, your city sufferhalf. T. E. Lewter was sentenced to 2 ed a loss of approximately \$5,250. years imprisonment for automobile the distribution with the first this fine showing, and feel that this like offense, was given a sentence reduction in your fire losses during of from 2 to 5 years and his term

The grand jury adjourned until tion between your city officials, county and district attorney, fire marshal, fire chief and his departthe morning of January 24 after re-turning two indictments, returns on which have not been made. "Inasmuch as your people pay the cost of all fires that occur in The fourth week of district court we feel that this mat-

Roy Campbell, McLean; H. E. Means, LeFors; V. R. Hill, Pampa; McLean; Molton "The record of your city as well as many other Texas cities indi-cates that there has been much Hodges, McLean; Molton Alanreed; W. T. Eller, King. diligence shown in the matter of Less Quarrels, Mobeetie; E. investigating suspicious fires, and Barrett, Pampa; W. J. Boyd, Pampa; Harris King, McLean; W. C. DeCordova, Pampa; J. B. Davis, LeFors; E. Bacchus, LeFors; Emett Keeney, Laketon; Fuller Barnett I. L. Boaz, LeFors; E. J. Barrett, Pampa; M. T. Wilkerson, McLean; John Bell Bill Bentley, McLean. John Bell Jr., Pampa;

John C. Baggerman, Groom; W. R. Chaffin, Pampa; E. E. Plank, Fampa; L. N. Atchison, in demanding a strict enforcement Ben Lockhart, Laketon; G. Bert Smith, Alanreed; W. A. Snell, Pam-pa; A. A. Dodd, Groom; M. S. Du-"We want to urge your business yall, Pampa; Leo Paris, Miami; G. J. Adams, Pampa; B. G. Blonkist, Pampa; Wm. T. Fraser, Pampa; Raymond Howard, LeFors; Raymen and citizens to cooperate with partment in seeing that frequent mond Harrah, Pampa; W. H. Blak-ney, Alanreed; Ben T. Jackson, Mcburns, and it is by close inspection Davis, LeFors; E. S. Carr, Pampa.

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AS THE EQUATOR

DURING A PERIOD

OF ABOUT A MONTH

SUMMER.

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Organization of a safety departent in connection with the Federal Civil Work administration in Gray county will take place at a meeting of officials, superintendents of road projects, timekeepers, foremen, injury clerk, and safety inspectors, in the city hall at 8 o'clock

An extensive safety program has been set out by the administration. The safety inspectors, one for each job employing more than 10 men. have many duties including inspection of tools, working conditions and first aid kits on the jobs, posting opening today, will be devoted largely to criminal business. The driving practices, conduction of ditions and methods are causing

a serious hazard. urged to make a thorough examination of the job and working condi-

ings will be held from time to time.

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Safety Program Be Developed

possible hazards, maintaining of of safety bulletins, daily inspection es to foremen, examination of auperiodic safety meetings, and authority to order work stopped at any time he believes working con-

Superintendents and foremen will also be given more responsibility under the program. They will be tions before starting the project After work is started, the foremen will have to instruct his men in the use of tools being used and show cause of possible accidents, emphasize the danger of using improper tools, order treatment of minor in- a verdict of "murder by juries, urge reporting of unsafe practices, instruct the older men on the job from point of service, help the new men, explain what serious injury means to the men and their families, and generally keep closer on the jobs.

A thorough discussion of the various phases of the work will be Lean; R. A. Nipper, LeFors; C. V. made at the meeting. Other meet-

claim the buried winter city. the transporting by tractor of sup-plies from the flagship to Little America—two and one-half miles

Body Found In Blazing Barn

Is Identified CLEBURNE, Jan. 22 (AP) - The harred body of a young man discovered in a burning barn southeast of Burleson has been identified that of Thomas Benton Gullett, 18 and investigating officers suspecte and reporting of all unsafe practic- he might have been slain in a rob identified by his father, T. G. Gullett, of Bethel community in Hill

county. A key, a wrist watch, and fragments of clothing aided in the identification. A tenant farmer living near the barn found it afire at 3:30 a. m. last Saturday when he arose to

BYRD'S PARTY

AND ALMOST SINK

IN OCEAN

ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP

A Bay of Whales, Antarctica, (Via Mackay Radio) (P)—Jan. 20—(De-

layed)—The thrill of prowling again

over the scenes of his first experi-ences in the deep Antarctic was

Just as he left it, he and his men

found the weather station buried in the snow and ice—a pot of frozen

offee on a table, old calendars on

milk a herd of cows. Because of the articles the public likes to read were ntense heat, the tenant was unable to approach the blazing structure demonstration club reporters.

The reporters met at the co was able to look in, he saw the body. house Examination revealed that the subject by Olin E Hinkle, managing outh's skull had been crushed. Justice of the Peace G. W. Dobson, Each reporter all who conducted an inquest, returned to illustrate the polynomials. parties unknown."

The father informed officers that his son had left home last Friday night with the intention of visiting is sweetheart, who lives north of Whitney. The youth was in a small sedan. About midnight he was seen in the car by J. D. Allen, who also lives in Bethel community.

Allen said after he passed young Gullett's car, he saw it stop and turn around, going back a short distance onthe highway to another car parked beside the road. Allen had not een able to see anyone in the parked car when he passed it.

Young Gullett's car was found in garage at Peoria, a town near Whitney.

3-Day Western Dance Will Be **Held at Clayton**

CLAYTON, N. M., Jan. 22. (A)-Whiskers like grandfather grew-full flowing beards, Van Dykes, goatees, mustaches and burnsides have had their annual revival in Clayton, "Soup strainers" of the talling arbutus variety decorate many a manly lip.

It's all part of the preparations

for Clayton's yearly costume party, the old western dance, a rip-snorting entertainment which lasts for three days and nights vithout interruntion.

The women also have a part in adding color to the celebration. They wear frills, bustles and "rats"

in the style of bygone days.

The setting for the affair is as authentic as the whiskers, which custom decrees must be genuine. The famous buckhorn bar occupies a prominent place in the pavilion. Roulette wheels, poker tables, dice games, all play their part. Winnings are paid in chips, redeemable only inside the hall.

Cowboys ride in from prairie mesa and canyon, wearing chaps rs, 10-gallon hats, neckerchiefs and six-guns. Trail drivers, horse wranglers and ranchers who pioneered in the

settlement of this section spin But the feature of the celebration is the western dance. A few do the Virginia reel, the "hesitation" waltz and oldtime fox trot, but the

square dance leads in poularity.

Religious Zealot **Chokes His Two** Sons To Death

ess, a self-styled "messenger of od" today was charged with first degree murder for strangling his two little sons. Chief of Detectives TRACTORS CATCH FIRE Luke S. May said Hestness gave as his motive a "vision from God" dering him to "choke the devil out

> Authorities were to study man's mental condition. In words including many religiou ed the killings. The victims his only children, John, 10, and

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's to-"I killed John first. Last Tues Temple, and I asked him who sen him. He wouldn't answer. Then asked him 'who is in you?' "He said 'the devil is in me.' The the walls, articles of clothing flung God appeared to me and he told me to choke the devil out of him."

Henry, 4.

Admiral Byrd even found a fruit He added that he killed Henry jar half-full of kerosene which had been his reading lamp. Lighted, it The bodies were found in the revealed the empty bunks against the walls—all just as when the Hestness' small four-room Sunday, after the parents had been amp was abandoned February 19, placed under arrest the previous night. A minister, the Rev. O. 1

Haavik, of the Ballard First Luth

dug into the administration builderan church, had found them in ing located the roof of the weather his garage, in possession of his car station and then dropped through a hole to be followed by the Ad-Jaysee Birthday miral and the others working to re-The task is highly hazardous ow. **Party To Feature** ing to the dangers accompanying

Varied Program Two tractors caught fire and were Observing their anniversary with an annual ladies' night banque amaged before the flames could be extinguished. The second of the five tractors had just been dropped over onto the ice, its engine having bers this evening will install officers been started in the hold, when a hear a radio address by the nationa serious accident was narrowly apresident from New York and local program, and award a distinguished service key to a young

Pete Damas, chief of the tractor Pampa man. division, warned that the ice was starting to crumble beneath its. The banquet will be at Schneider hotel. It is open to non-members treads, drove it to safety just as the whole piece collapsed and plungas well as to Junior chamber memtendance is expected.

John Osborne is to be master, and short talks will be made by J. E. Cunningham, John Sturgeon, and Mayor W. A. Brattor Music and other entertainment also being arranged by W. T. Frase who is in charge of the program. The service award is to be made to a Pampan between the ages of 18 and 35, whom a committee of non-members has selected as the foremost contributor to the city's devel-coment last year.

Club Reporters Study Mechanics Of News Writing

How to make news stories interest "blurting out the most im portant fact" in the open para graphs, and how to find and write topics studied here today by home The reporters met at the court

extension service publicity pamphle was used as a textbook. Accuracy terseness, and completeness stories were stressed.

Club reporters present were the following: Mrs. W. D. Champion, Busy Bee; Mrs. J. M. Daugh erty, Priscilla; Mrs. J. C. Browning Merten; Mrs. Clyde King, Bell; Miss Fae Davis, Hopkins; Mrs. John Peacock, Kingsmill; Mrs. Faucette S. Rudolph, Laketon.

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Floyd Studer Is Praised for Work In Plains Ruins

CANYON, Jan. 22 - Floyd V SEATTLE, Jan. 22. (A)—A 37- mendation in a recently published ear-old fisherman. Oskar Hest- book "Archaeology of the Arkansas River" by Dr. Warren King Moorehead, eminent archaeologist, and director of the department of archaeolcgy at Phillips Academy of And-

Dr. Moorehead's book don ains the following acknowledgement 'Mr. Floyd V. Studer, residing in Canadian at the time of our visit rendered us assistance. had returned east, Mr. Studer devoted a great deal of time to the inspection and mapping of nume us ruins within a miles of Amarillo, his present home in this volume is due to the kind btained many photographs and sent us pottery fragments and chipped objects for examination from 12 or 15 sites. Mr. Studer has written several pages for us and in these he presents his observations, for all of which we sincerely thank

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ALBANY, Ore.—Mrs. A. Hopkins as congratuating her twin sister, Mrs. Chester Rice, who had birth to a daughter the day before.
While the two were talking in the hospital room Mrs. Hopkins was hours later she, too, became the



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EIGHT-SEMESTER RULE REMOVES FORWARD FROM LINE-UP

Roscoe Pinnell, star forward on the Harvester basketball team, will play no more for Pampa high school. It was learned yesterday that he would be ineligible to compete in athletics after this morning. The eight semester rule "got" him today, the opening of the second term.

Coach Odus Mitchell wrote R. B Henderson about Pinnell, but did not get a ruling until yesterday. Pinnell attended Hopkins school before coming to Pampa. During that time he took a few high school subjects along with his other work and it has been ruled that his high school work constituted high school

It will be necessary to re-arrange the team this week. Coach Mitchell called a lengthy practice session for this afternoon, when experiments were to be started.

Four basketball games the Harvester' schedule for this week. The girls' team will play two games. On Tuesday night, both local teams will go to Borger for return games and Thursday night they will journey to McLean for second conference games of

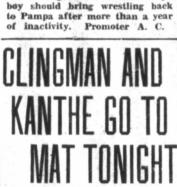
Two important games will be played here to close the week. The Lubbock Westerners will be here Friday night, and the Plainview Bulldogs will come Saturday night

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MAY ALCOTT



SAILOR OTIS CLINGMAN

It is fitting that a former Pampa

Old Favorite Is Back Again.

"Lefty" Huff has signed Otis

Clingman for the job. The sailor will meet Dick Kanthe of Detroit

auditorium tonight. A good sup-porting card has been arranged.

In 12 Arrests,

Only one plea of guilty out of 12 arrests was received by City Judge

Two of those arrested made bond this morning and the others re-

mained in jail. Trials were set for tomorrow morning. The plea of

guilty was in an affray charge and the fine was set at \$15. Bonds were

There were four gaming charges

Frank'e Wallace at Cleveland to-

lightweight limit.

Sarazen proud.

ceived \$50 each,

MacDonald Smith

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 22 (A)

one to win 1 up. The victory fig-

ured prominently in the tournament

an even split of \$1,000 prize money.

The 20 players participating re

Case Is Set For

theft by bailee and embezzlement, was set for trial on Monday, Feb

Two Georgetown attorneys

Harry N. Graves as special prosecu-

tor for the state, and J. F. Taulbee

Heidingsfelder was accused in

The case was transferred to Wil-

could not be obtained in Harris

Baker school carnival, January 25,

son county when a Houston

5, when called today.

York but formerly

Heidingsfelder

night.

made on vagrancy charges.

Heard By Judge

One Guilty Plea

main event at the Pla-Mor

ROB ROY AND GARRISON officers pleaded not guilty and asked for trial. Bonds were set at \$25 for some and \$50 for the others. WILL MEET IN SEMI-FINAL

Wrestling comes pack tonight the Pla-Mor auditorium with an A-1 card for Panhandle mat fans Sailor Otis Clingman, logical contender for the middleweight wrestling grown, will meet Prof. Dick four intoxication charges, and one Kante, Detroit strong man, in the affray charge filed against those pleading not guilty.

A strong supporting card has been arranged. Rob Roy, former Pampa Barney Ross To Pampa but formerly of Borger, in the semi-final. The card will open at 8:15 o'clock with Charlie Heard San Antonio welterweight, wrestling Lobo Brown of Amarillo in a time Kanabe, besides being a strong

man, is an instructor in the ear-pulling game in Henry Ford's city. He does not appear to be a big man, but his marvelous strength pulls out of trouble when it seems impossible for him to come out of a hold. He can take the biggest men in the game and throw them around. is only the speed of opponents that has defeated Kanthe.

Clingman has not appeared in of San Francisco, recent knock-out conqueror of Kid Chocolate, faces Pampa for more than a year. will be his home-coming tonight, and a packed and torium is expected to greet the ex-gob. He needs no introduction to Panhandle wrestling

Roy and Garrison are also well known here. Fans know all about their ability. They are the rough, tough type of maulers that try to get away with murder. Commissioner Frank Hunt of Pampa says the boys are going to wrestle according to state regulations or it will be "out on their ears" for them.

Heard is looking for a bout with The Jack Reynolds, world titlist. San Antonio boy is that good and is appearing on the preliminary tojust because it is an opening card He is a main eventer of the best kind. The tough Brown will have his hands full, it is predicted Admiss on will be 40 cents general

admission and 75 cents for reserve seats. Ladies will be admitted for

The Pampa and LeFors Midget teams will play a game Friday night and the Pampa and LeFors junior high teams will battle Saturday night. The preliminary games will start at 7 o'clock and will last only a half hour. The "kid" teams stole the show last Friday night. The loss of Pinnell has put Coach Mitchell in a "bad spot." It will probably be necessary to shift Orville Heiskell to forward and then develop a new guard. Coach Mit-chell said this morning that Monroe Owens might be the man for the vacant guard position, at least until Elmer Irving is able to play again. The elongated substitute center or guard has been ill with pneumonia and has not practiced for a month.

Little Everett Woodward, Lloyd Hamilton, and Tom Rose Jr., are case of C. E. Heidingsfelder, Hous-promising substitute forwards, but ton attorney charged with theft, they lack experience. However, they are sure to see considerable service. Everett Scott, with more expertence, should be a valuable guard. Robert McAuley showed marked mprovement in the last week.

Both Flainview and Lubbock have fallen before the Amarillo Sandies this season, although both schools have good teams. They are scheduled to give the Harvesters stiff competition.

Coach T. H. McDonald's Harvesterettes have improved remarkably the last few weeks. The girls demonstrated their ability Saturday could night when they defeated LeFors. county. McLean is going to prove much

GRUBB SIGNED

MAIN EVENT WILL BE BETWEEN REGAL AND PARRIS

Pug Grubb, Borger's favorite boxfinal to the Chief Paris-Pete Regal two. The fisticuff at the Pla-Mor auditorium Thursday night. Grubb has lost derable we'ght, he reports, but considerable weight, he reports, but at that will outweigh Granite by a temporal to left the floor on fouls. How-

see. Regal, Borger's wildman, lost decision to Paris, Oklahoma Indian, in Amarillo a year ago. Since that time the Mexican has been trying to get a chance to redeem him-self. The distance will be 10 rounds

Paris is the boy who defeated Allen Whitlow here recently. He is a two-fisted puncher, fast and tough. He is one Indian who appears to be making good in the fight game. Paris has been meeting all-comers in Oklahoma and has won nearly every bout.

Granite of this city, has been seen here before and fans know his abil-He has been going strong in St. Louis and points in Indiana and when he stops here Thursday night. Little Granite, brother of Old Kid will be on his way back to Dallas Grubb has not been fighting much

recently but is in good condition, It is rumored that Earl Madden Spearman wildcat, will meet Kid Stamper in one of the opening

Only one plea of guilty out of 12 arrests was received by City Judge J. H. Blythe over the week-end. The other 11 persons arrested by city officers pleaded not guilty and asset

RICE CAN GAIN TIE BY BEATING BAYLOR TONIGHT

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The Texas Christian University **Battle Petrolle** Frogs are leading the southwest conference basketball chan ningship NEW YORK, Jan, 22 (P)—Barney shot artist of the University of Ross, champion of the lightweights, Texas, is leading the conference and three of his challengers, fur-scoring marathon with 67 points. nish most of the fun for boxing fans
The Frogs swept to the league pinthis week.

The Frogs swept to the league pinthis week. The champion himself meets eared 29 to 26 victory over South-Billy Petrolle, hard-punching veteran from Duluth, in an overweight into the scoring lead when he rid-12-rounder at the coliseum here dled the net with 10 field goals wednesday night while Tony Can-Wednesday night while Tony Can-zoneri and Cleto Locatelli renew scoring spree that gave Texas a their feud in Madison Square Gar-des Briday night and Frankis Klick Institute Owls—their first defeat den Friday night and Frankie Klick in three starts.

their undisputed Owls battle Baylor. If the Owls Although Ross holds one decision triumph they will slip into a tie ver Petrolle, he figures to have all for first place. Saturday night at kinds of trouble with the veteran Waco, the Texas Aggies will play this time. When they first clashed, Baylor. A favorable score for the Petrolle admittedly was weakened Aggies will push them into a first his efforts to get down to the place tie since the Christians will remain idle until next week.

Wednesday's oody is at 142 pounds, a weight at The Aggies look like the up and coming aggregation. They stepped which Petrolle has been beaten in recent years only by Jimmy Mc-Larnin, present welterweight cham-Methodist 40 to 34, and the turned on the heat to smother Texas 34 to 29. Rice, after trimming Southern Methodist and the Aggies made a gruelling battle against Texas Saturday night at Austin but could not halt the mad scoring In Superb Finish Gray turned in They managed to tie the score at 31 -MacDonald Smith, a master golfer all at one time during the game put on a finish in the east-west but failed to gain a lead.

matches here Shnday that would Texas Christian, after shooting have done a Jones, a Hagen or a field goal for a 3 point lead and with only two and a half minutes Morrison, Pasadena, a seasoned campaigner, and halved the last one to win 1 up. The victor last feat. They ranked as one of the which gave the eastern team a tie pre-season championship favorites. with the west at 7% points each for Baylor, with two defeats and no wins, has a chance to pull out of the cellar this week providing the Bears can knock off Rice and Tex-

W L Pet. Pts. O.p 3 1 .750 131 109 .2 1 .667 106 93 2 1 .667 102 94 .3 2 .600 171 174 Team Tex. Christian 3 1 .750 Rice 2 1 .667 Texas A and M 2 1 Trial February 5

GEORGETOWN Jan. 22. (P)—The Ferguson Shows **Clemency To Six**

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (A)- Governor in court. Representative Miriam A. Ferguson today granted two full pardons, three conditional pardons and one general parole to Texas convicts.

.C. A. Payne of Hardin county and Houston of the theft of \$34,500 Henry F. Cagle of Wise county from Mrs. Adele Pipkin of New were granted full pardons. Payne was convicted of violating the liquor laws and Cagle of cattle theft. Conditional pardons were granted

judge became convinced that a jury to: Carl Ewing, Jones county, theft two years convicted in May 1933.

B. K. Watson, Comal and Blanco counties, theft, burglary and at-

McLean Cagers Nose Out Two **LeFors Teams**

McLEAN, Jan. 22.—McLean high chool basketball teams won two conference games Friday night when the Tigers nosed out the Lerons
the Tigers nosed out the Lerons
Pirates 18 to 16 and the McLean
girls defeated the LeFors girls, 30
to 23.

VETERAN WILL TEACH
REDS HOW TO PLAY

separating the Tigers and Pirates, McLean held a lead gained after the opening of the last quarter by ing son, has been signed to meet keeping possess on of the ball and Shotten, Philadelphia's former dean Young Kid Granite in the semi-outscoring the Pirates four points to of managers, will be coach of the guarding was the closest seen here this season. The McLean team received a jolt

ever, Braley, subsitute, proved him-The main event is the one Pampa self a hero by playing a great game ight fons have been waiting to in helping the Tigers win. Olta Black, McLean forward, was the star of the girls' game. She looped 24 of the 30 points scored by her team. The contest was ex-

citing from the opening whistle, Miss Evaline Hardin of Canadian was a Pampa visitor Saturday night

Mrs. L. J. Atkinson of LeForshopped in Pampa this morning: O. L. Smith of Roxana was Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon

tempted burglary, six years convict-

Gray Is At Top TO BE COACH

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI, Ján. 22 (AP)-Burt Shotten, Philadelphia's former dean of managers, will be coach of the Cincinnati Reds during the 1934 season, the Redland club announced-today.

Kelly, c., Rice........3 18 4 40 key. He now we'ghe 267 pounds.

Announcement has been made that Loughran has selected Palm Beach as the site for his training

For a time, the former St. Louis ptcher and an outfielder had been mentioned prominently as likely manager of the Reds, though he was He asked me to do everything I pilot of the Phillies. Then Bob could to get Shotten. And here he O'Farrell, another St. Louis product, was named to run the team here, and Shotten was deposed at the helm of the Phillies by Jimmy Wilson, whom he had traded to the Cardinals years before.

by Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Reds.

made it clear to Bob that the selection of a coaching staff was entirely up to him, that I cared to of the Western Association to serve I thought Shotten was available. I Raymond Murdock, Bexar county, have no part in it. O'Farrell and theft, two years, convicted in spect for Shotten's ability to develop March, 1933.

The Western Association to serve that he had the greatest respect for Shotten's ability to develop players, that he believed his judg-Atlantic circuit clubs.

In Cage Scoring

Rice Institute, Gray looped 10 field goals and 4 gratis shots for 24 points. He led the Southwest conference scoring marathon last year.

Leading scorers follow: Player 13 13 Allison, f., T. C. U....4 19 Kelly, c., Rice......3 18

Baker school carnival, January 25. ment would be of inestimable value.

Until let go by the Phillies, Shot ten had been manager there for 3 a court of domestic relations.

years, something of a National That was brought about wi league record in itself. The Reds, for instance, have had three mana-Shotten's choice was that of gers within four years. In his term, O'Farrell himself, it was disclosed he generally is given credit for development of such players as Chuck Klein, last year's league batting "My only part in the deal," he champion; Virgil Davis, Don Hurst, said "was to inform O'Farrell that Ed Schulmerich, and Lefty O'Doul. champion; Virgil Davis, Don Hurst, At the same time, it was an-

Carnera Sets Up Training Camp at Miami Beach Club

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22 (A) DALLAS, Jan. 22 (P)—Jack Gray,
University of Texas forward, swept
to the front Saturday night in the
Southwest conference scoring race

MIANT BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22 (P)—Primo Carnera, world's heavy—
weight champion, today set up headquarters at an ocean front club on
the beach here and announced he with a total of 67 points. Against would begin immediate training for

The giant Italian, who knocked out Jack Sharkey last year, arrived here last night and said he would G Fg Ft Pts start at once to trim his avoir down to 258 pounds, which was the weighed in for his bout with Sharcamp.

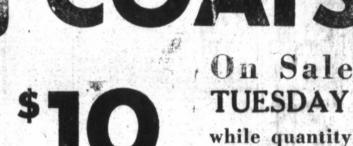
> DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT CHICAGO—Even before it has been opened to the public it was found that Chicago's new zoological park at suburban Riverside needs

That was brought about when a shriveled-faced two weeks old Rhesus Macaque monkey, whose father is an albino and whose mother is of darker hue, was found to be in-compatible with its parents. They showed their displeasure by beating their offspring. Robert Bean, astheir offspring. Resistant director, four key and the couple so adopt the abandoned

A. V. Ellis of Whittenberg spent the week-end with friends in the

Baker school carnival January 25.

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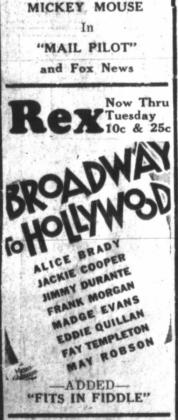
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