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# GOVERNOR AVOIDS LIQUOR ISSUE

LOCAL OFFICERS

IN ESCAPE

cording to Police Chief W. R. Mc-

mediately west of Amarillo while

Evelyn B. Clark, 22, surrendered the

car, together with a sub-machine gun, a rifle, other arms, and a large

quantity of ammunition, to Ama

whereabouts

illo police and told them of Bybee's

Bybee caught a truck and was

following the girl when he ran into

the police cordon west of the city

He was armed with a revolver but

urrendered without resistence. Miss Clark, who had been travel-

ing with Bybee since noon yester

day, fled with Bybee's car when h

stopped at a small filling station in Vega, 45 miles west of Amarillo.

For the first time since she began

traveling with him, the girl said, Bybee left the keys in the car when

Miss Clark said her home was in

See BYBEE page 6

**Banquet Tonight**;

C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First

liver a short address. Rev. Foote highly recommended the "pungency

and piquancy" of Dr. Snodgrass'

good as the food," said Rev. Foote. The weekly "food - faith - fun"

Olsen And Parks

Freed By Jury

A jury in 31st district court yes

e got out at the filling station.

California. She was returning hom

Bybee, life-termer from Stephens county, who escaped from the Texas penitentiary two weeks ago

PRESIDENT RECEIVES 100,000 GREETINGS

The Baron

Neal Bean, above, has the repu-

tation of never failing to panic

his audience, whether on the stage,

street, or at one of his oil wells

-and he a ways has an audience.

When Neal walks on the stage in rehearsals of "He: Who Gets

Slapped," circus tragedy which will

be presented at the city auditorium Thursday and Friday eve-

nings, the crowd gathers up close

He is as good as the Baron (Spider Eyes) in that play as he

was as the bartender in "Gold in the Hills." Neal has gained quite

a reputation as a comedian, and there are those who wondered

what he would do with the new which is tragi-comic. He

suplied the answer quickly with a

dead, flat but impassioned tone,

the motionless eyes of a youth-desiring spider, the heavy step of

an old, hardened and wretched

IN WASHINGTON

By GILMORE N. NUNN,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Thes

last two days have been hectic ones

for a "free lance" reporter! Some-thing has been doing everywhere

mos' disconcertin' to have to choose one affair to cover above all others

when each one bids fair to be ex-

Gilmere N. Nunn

However, my choices have been

discussion on navy appropriations

intil Representative De Priest (col-

W. R. Ewing calling home

to have Mrs. Ewing bring his car tions, to the courthouse and the judge Fre

A noisy demonstration in the dis-

rict courtroom yesterday afternoon

quite happy ones

or else I haven't

happened at other

the past 24 hours

press conferences

Ickes', and Far

ey's, with Roose-

velt's coming up it

the house was a

boring, academic

ve attended

heard of what

Within

when two local youths were acquitted of robbery charges. The crected and the road graded.

demonstration was by a number of allows trucks, tractors and farm friends. Judge W. R. Ewing quick-equipment to be moved without

OOLLAR BILL

BY PRESIDENT

ON MEASURE THIS

**AFTERNOON** 

over the nation's gold supply.

Harrison, governor of the New York

Federal Reserve bank, Professors

George F. Warren and James Har-

vey Rogers, monetary experts, and

Herman Aliphant, counsel to the

treasury, to meet with him immedi-

The first objective is getting the

national gold supply into control of

bullion form as a basis for currency

ranged, the president will issue a proclamation fixing definitely the

change and for other purpose

City Retains Law

Firm At Salary

City Manager C. L. Stine recom-

authorized to secure prices of va-

police radio and a finger print bu-

reau, for the police department.

The recommendations will be dis-

Repair to city streets where con-

crete and brick join, was started this

morning upon authorization of the

commission. The brick joints have

replace six dead trees on city prop-

nounced that the road east of the

Wilcox addition has been opened

erty. City Manager Stine

driving through the city

cussed more at a later meeting.

new value of the dollar in terms of

When this operation has been ar-

ately after the signing of the bill.

stabilization fund.

# HAVE A 1920 **GANG PARTY**

TO TALK OVER AIR AT 11:20 (EST) THIS **EVENING** 

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)

Even as other happy boys and today in a birthday party—but one that swelled into such national pro pertions as have few similar occa

ing cards descended upon the white house. With mail and telegrams arriving by the basket load, presi-dential aides estimated the number would total 100,000.

Mr. Roosevelt had arranged for

More than 75,000 birthday greet

his own party. It will, as usual, be with his "buddies" of the 1920 vice ntial campaign and members

of his personal staff.

For days "the gang" of 1920 has been planning, for the yearly party. it Mr. Roosevelt was informed by torrent of greetings that the rest of the country was participating, too, and he arranged to send word of personal thanks over the air tonight at 11:20 p. m., eastern

in the intimacy of the white house family quarters, Mrs. Roose-vell and the family set up the big white cake with its 52 candles for the same old party the president has had for the last 13 years.

The men he knows as "Louis, "Mac" and "Steve" who were with him in the campaign of 1920 and who are now his secretaries—Lou.s M. Howe, Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen Early-had plenty of plans of their own for the family party. They were joined by those men who knew and "covered" the former assistant secretary of the navy and vice presidential nominee— Kirke Simpson, of Washington; McCarthy, of Albany: Thomas M. Lynch, of New York; James Sullivan, of Boston

### **Duflot Delays** Talk—Officers Of Club Absent

Tilness or absence from the cit of officers of the Gray County Young Democratic club last night caused postponement of the ad-dress on "Democratic Ideals" by Profg. J. L. Duflot of Canyon. A number of "young and old" men from this section were present and all expressed a request that Prof. Duflot return at a later date.

Prof J. L. Duflot of Canyon. the would be glad to return and urget all young men to be present.

He said he does not plan to make his talk from a strictly Democratic tandpoint; but to touch on all

control.

A return date will be set soon by

#### See NUNN page 6 **MORE DAY**

THREE GUESSES



COUNTRY OF THE U.S., HAS THE GREATEST NUMBER OF House Committee Puts Okay On Act To Make Cattle 'Basic' Under AAA. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A)—The modities.

their opposition to a processing tax, retary Wallace, who testified before fear of which caused them last the committee and again yesterday year to be successful in keeping at a general meeting of cattlemen cattle out of the list of basic com- here seeking to formulate som: pro-

house agricultural committee today approved a bill to make cattle a basic commodity under the said. "There have been some oblighted by the said of the cattle people in work in gout a program. He expalined agricultural adjustment act and to authorize appropriations of \$200.

The cattle industry to ensure because cattle were brought is in a desperate plight, and they under the program but that they for benefits to the industry, committee's action followed ed hearings during which under a relief program."

gram, reaffirmed agriculture de-

governmental agency.

## **GIRL 'SCARED** TO DEATH' OF W. H. BYBEE

Thumbed Ride Out Of Vinita, Okla.; Rode With Him To Vega, Driving Some. PRISONER ONCE ELUDED

A MARILLO. Jan. 30 (A)-Pretty Evelyn Clark, 22, of 2430 North Lamond street, Los Angeles, thumbed a ride out of Vinita, Okla., at AMARILLO, Jan. 30. P.-W. H. noon yesterday and found herself the companion of an escaped lifetermer "who didn't want to be

aken."

The most thrilling episode of her when Clyde Barrow purportedly freed a group of prisoners, was ar-WILL PUT SIGNATURE life ended early today when she rested near here early today, fled to the Amarillo police department and surrendered the convide's stolen car, which was equipped with several guns and a large quant ty of ammunition.

mitted his identity. He was taken into custody on the highway imlarge quant ty of ammunition.
The motorist who gave her

President Roosevelt will sign the dollar devaluation bill at 3:30 "lift" was W. H. Bybee, who rep. m., Eastern Standard Time tocently fled the Texas penitentiary

The motorist who gave her a methatry west of Almarino what had been divided as a pursuing a girl hitchiker who had driven away in his car. The girl, day, and promptly move to take with a group liberated by Clyde over the nation's gold supply.

With a group liberated by Clyde Barrow, the state's No. 1 desperado. Until the mechanically difficult "I waved him to a stop." Miss task of taking over the more than Clark said, "but after I had a good three billion dollars of gold held by look at him, I changed my mind and tried to tell him I was going the Federal Reserve system is completed, Mr. Roosevelt will reserve to Florida. He then said he was action on devaluing the dollar per- going to Los Angeles and asked me manently and establishing the to go along. Los Angeles, of course, was my destination all the time, so

But he will move immediately to I decided to ride. "I wasn't afraid, but I was susput the new monetary system into effect. He has asked Secretary picious. Soon after I got into the Morgenthau, Governor Black of the car, I noticed the guns and ammu-Federal Reserve board, George L. nition, and asked the man about

See GIRL SCARED page 6

### Final Exams In First Aid Will Be Held Tonight Methodist Men To

The final examination for those who attended the first aid school sponsored by the Red Cross and This value will be between 50 and 60 per cent of its previous gold content in accordance with the new law which we have a content in accordance with the new law which we have a content in accordance with the new law which we have a content in the fire station. law which was requested by the and he asks that every member be

physicians and others talked and tend a men's banquet at the started immediately will use two billion dollars of this demonstrated first aid and the church this evening, beginning at for a stabilization fund to use in steadying the dollar in foreign ex-"pupils" were given chances to 7 o'clock. practice. Examinations were started last week and those passing will attendance, it was said: (1) the and 4 below inside. dinner will be free; (2) it will be The message "a

# Of \$150 Month

The law firm of Smith, Teed and ernment of Greece today granted Wade was retained as city attor-neys at a salary of \$150 a month middle western utilities, ten more Samuel Insull, Sr., fallen czar of vote of the two city commisdays' haven in this country from sioners last night. The commission transacted much business and return him to Chicago for trial. delayed some items for another

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 30 (A) - A band of men early today lynched mended the construction of elevated Robert Johnson, negro, held for steel street name plates in the investigation for an alleged attack on a white woman. Deputy downtown section and he was stable T. M. Graves reported he rious types. The city manager also was kidnaped, beaten and recommended the installation of freed when the negro, whom he was transferring from the city jail in charge of state authorities was

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (A)-Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas relief commission and federal rep resentative of the civil works addropped or the concrete raised, ministration, will leave the latter leaving bumps at street intersecto accept a position with the fed-Fred Schneider was authorized to eral emergency relief administra-

> DALLAS, Jan. 20. (P)-John Dillinger, middle west bad man, arrived here at 9:49 a. m. (C.S.T.) via American Airways plane in the custody of four Indiana state peace

## Arizonan Given **Suspended Term**

robbery of the Hank Breining

Service station in LeFors last fall. They were defended by the firm of Willis, Studer and Studer. Lewis

M. Goodrich represented the state

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Jan. 30. (AP)-Dillworth Sumpter, who came close to occupying a congressional seat than any other socialist candidate in Arizona, today was free under a suspended sentence for attempted

bank robbery.
Upon his plea of guilty to burg lary yesterday he was sentenced a year and a day in prison Superior Judge P. A. Sayer, then suspended sentence.

His 'Birthday Party Day'



No president of the United States while he was still in office or living, ever received such an ovation as President Roosevelt will tonight when millions of Americans will attend the Roosevelt

balls over the nation, thereby showing the executive that they sympathize with his desire to find a cure for infantile paralysis. The

## **Balloon Soars** Over 12 Miles

Russians Claim New Record Into Stratosphere When Bag Rises 67,585 Feet.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (A)-A Soviet civil aviation stratosphere balloon which took off on an unan-Snodgrass To Talk nounced ascension today was according to have reached the record-breaking the record-breaking to have reached the record-breaking to have reached the record-breaking th height of 20,600 meters (67,585 feet) Sewards of the First Methodist The balloon, known as the "Osoaoresident.

Mr. Roosevelt then will have a present.

The course was started several ton Foote, and many members were 11:59 a. m. Moscow time (4:29 a. m. The course was started several lion foote, and many members were preciated price of the dollar. He tourse was started several ton Foote, and many members were today planning to attend, and were today planning to attend to atte

ed the temperature outside was be-Three things indicated a large tween 33 and 49 degrees below zero

over in an hour or so; (3) Dr. R. flashed from the ballon only to be followed with the additional word Christian church, Amarillo, will de- that visibility was so poor the crew

he Moscow aidrome to help the ly. tyle of talking, to all men of the ratosphere crew locate themselves. The toastmaster will be Supt. R. For one time, the talk will be as in September by the Russian military balloon stratostat U. S. S. R. night of the church will be held again tomorrow night. Last Wed-The weather was foggy and the temperature was close to freezing nesday night, a total of 132 at-tended. A covered dish luncheon, same size as the military balloon,

brought by attendants, will be soared aloft.
served at 6:45 o'clock. Then will The start was made at 8:40 (1:10 follow songs, and continuation of E. S. T) in the presence of only a Rev. Fcote's discussion of the book few military and civil aviation officials from the civil aviation airport at the village of Mazilovo, 8 miles

from Moscow. No previous announcement had been made that the flight would take place. Apparently every effort was made to keep the ascension a



#### MURRAY DEFIED BY OKLAHOMA'S SUPREME COURT

To Muster Out Militia

Disregarding Governor Murray's stated. At that position, the crew report- vociferous threat to use the militia or initiative petition, the state legislature permit funds of the Unisupreme court. in a unanimous opinion, today ordered State Audi-department and counties to be in-The message "all is well" was tor Frank Carter to pay full salaries vested in the bonds. Under the law tor Frank Carter to pay full salaries of two criminal court of appeals authorizing the first issue it was judges despite reduced legislative specifically provided that funds of appropriations.

All nine members of the court oined in prepuring the decision. joined in preparing the decision. Airplanes were dispatched from which became effective immediate- another session of the legislature The balloon was taken up in spite him to pay \$625 a month each to the remaining bonds. This, howof bitter cold weather in an effort Judges Thomas A. Edwards, and ever is a matter for your determin-to beat the mark of 62,304 feet set James S. Davenport. The last ation, I suggest that you call upon

> month each. "On January 4, Governor Murray who was an intervenor in this ase, gave us thirty days to hand laughed Chief own a decision," Justice Fletcher Riley. "V "We'll give

In an answer filed in the case. e governor recently advised the

SIGNS MONEY BILL read.

The trial was the second on the same charge. The first trial resulted in a hung jury. The youths were charged in connection with well and partly cloudy, warmer in nesday partly cloudy. Well it to the White House, where the arrow went straight through president garner today signed tong-tailed rat with an arrow the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the arrow went straight through the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the arrow went straight through the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the arrow went straight through the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the arrow went straight through the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the arrow went straight through the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the arrow went straight through the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the arrow went straight through the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the White House, where the last formality necessary to send it to the last formality necessary to send it to the last formality necessary to send it

# **BUT RESERVES**

MESSAGE URGES AUTO PLATE PAYMENTS BE POSTPONED

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (A) Governor Miriam A. Ferguson sent her message to the legislature today, requesting issuance of additional \$10,000,000 worth of relief bonds, a noratorium on foreclosures and extension of the time for paying automobile registration fees

She did not mention the matter of amending the state prohibition law to permit the importation for personal use only of beverages of more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content.

in her call convening the special session to submit subjects, other than relief matters, from time to

Anti-prohibitionists in the legislature planned a caucus to discuss the advisability of petitioning the governor to open the liquor subject so they could make an effort to broaden the prohibition law to permit individuals to order whisky shipped directo to them from wet

The governor proposed that the time for payment of automobile registration fees be extended to At present, payment is required

May Consider 'Other Matters' "If the three matters which I have submitted are acted upon promptly and with dispatch, it may

be that we will have opportunity to consider other matters," the gov-ernor told the legislators. The governo rproposed that the next issue of relief bonds be in denominations of \$50, \$100, and any

multiple of \$100. The issue of \$5,-500,000 authorized by a special sescial session last fall provided for bonds of \$1,000 denomination. Only Governor Threatened considerable difficulty was experinced in obtaining purchasers.

By authorizing them in smaller denominations "same might be purchased by popular subscription more readily than if just issued in

the university and other institutions

It issued a writ of mandamus it is my opinion that the legislature against the state auditor requiring should issue at least \$10,000,000 of James S. Davenport. The last ation. I suggest that you call upon legislature, at the governor's rethe director of the relief commisation. I suggest that you call upon appropriated only \$500 a sion to furnish you with data covering the matters herein refrered

Members of the Little Theater almost become heroes last night ourt it was his duty to "prevent of ing of the treasury."

He warned that if the decision of looked as if the house were going d special supreme court. holding Justice Riley entitled to full salary, were not overruled, the chief executive would prevent the auditor and Mr. McTaggart's aged mother who state treasurer Ray O Weems from paying claims in excess of appropriations by military control of their offices, or could initiate a petition to bring about removal of the court.

Mr. Metaggatts aged motors with a protein was confined to bed with a protein hip, mattress and all, across the street to Charles Wooley's house. Louella Wade was helping, right along with the men. No one knew how the fire started.

Would Provide For Sale Of levy a tax of one-half this amount. Stores of Texas.

A USTIN, Jan. 30. (P)—A bill providing for the sale of liquor in unlimited quantities by licensed drug stores on prescription of a licensed physician was placed before a group of anti-prohibitionists in the Travas house of representation of the property of the property of the prohibition block that a prohibition of the prohibition of the person this subject would be for the prohibition block that a prohi

Liquor In Licensed Drug Physicians would be permitted to for issue prescriptions for alcoholic liquors in any quantity and for any

in the Texas house of representative T.

H. McGregor of Austin.

A state tax of six and one-fourth cents per pint would be levied with cities and counties privileged to forcement statute, to allow important this subject would before the end of the person to whom it was issued.

A second plan for allowing the legal sale of whiskey has been advanced. It provides for amendent of the Dean law, prohibition endices by the licensed by the legal sale of whiskey has been advanced. It provides for amendent of the person to whom it was issued.

this proposal.

Governor Miriam A. Fergu

## MPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY ...

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#### CHILDREN REFLECT PARENTS

A looseness in attitude of parents toward laws may result, as it has in the past, in a revival of the cry that "the young folks are going to the dogs." When and if this happens. The NEWS will point out, as it does now, that the parents are basically responsible. The problem ought to be studied concretely.

Here's a sample. Pupils at a large high school in a middlewestern city not long ago prepared to give a big dance. The dean of girls at the high school then laid down a set of rules to be followed at the dance, which was to be held in the school gymnasium.

These rules provided that pupils attending the dance must not smoke on the school campus, must not chew gum on the dance floor, must assume proper dancing positions, How One Woman must not leave the gymnasium until after the dance was over, and must not go to any public dance or eating place afterward.

Those rules are simple enough. Properly enforced, they would preserve the outward appearance at the dance, prevent the youngsters from sneaking out to parked autos for necking and gin-swigging, and all of them one week and cannot say too much home promptly after the affair ended.

Now it might be argued that, if such rules are neces sary, youth inherently must be pretty wild and boisterof Kruschen in a glass of hot water trap door (h) where string is lifted But when you stop to think about it, you begin to see that the whole business actually is a reflection on the parents rather than on the young people.

After all, a youngster who has had the kind of home training that every parent ought to be competent to give vince you this is the easiest, safest isn't going to lounge around the school building with a cigaret in his mouth, or go to a formal dance with a face full of chewing gum, or introduce a Barbary Coast cuddle to a public dance floor.

If his parents have the right kind of understanding with him, he's going to get home promptly after it's over. It's even possible that his parents will have shown him that necking and drinking in a parked car is messy rather than exhilarating.

The fact that high school authorities have to make rules to cover those points simply shows that the parents have been falling down on their jobs, and right there is the answer to most of this talk about the wildness of youth. It's largely the fault of the older generation, not of the younger one.

When we complain that young people are doing that, and the other thing these days, we're really level ing an indictment at ourselves.

#### NAZIS CELEBRATE AS BANDS PLAY WAR SONGS

BERLIN, Jan 30. (A)-Berlin med with the brown uniforms of Nasis today in honor of the anniversary of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's rise to power. Every storm trooper, whether on duty or in his shop, deemed it a for a negro Roosevelt ball.

privilege to sport his colors. Nazi Swastikas and black, white and red flags, mingled with the world they were going to help celepurple and white of the churches, and the black and white of Prussia with one of the best negro balls helped further to add to the colorful picture.

Before the chancellery beginning early in the morning rallied a vast young persons. They stood and shouted in a chorus "we want to imes into the Horst Wessel battle one of the Nazi movement.

Adding to the joyous din, a band of members of the Hitler youth movement played the chancellor's favorite march, "Badenweiler." Hitler, however, who recently had is offices moved away from the Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin to the Fri Withelmstrasse into the interior court, was busy putting the finish-

ing touches on the speech in which prepared to render an account his stewardship before the Reich. During the year the Nazis claim they have effected eight major

The reduction of the number of ployed from six million to million; the elimination of Jews from many branches of pri-vate life and from public offices; creation of a large winter re-fund; the smashing of all parties week-end with her parents at Hedthe Nazis; the killing of a ley.

Carxist-Socialist coalition; the Miss Julia Hamilton returned to abolition of trade unions; Gerher home yesterday after a two many's withdrawal from Geneva, weeks visit with relatives and and such legislation as steriliza-tion, farm laws, and the licensing Misses Eas

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our little grandson, Edger

and Mrs. R. F. McCalip.

### Southern Negroes To Attend Balls

ATTANTA Ga. Jan 30. While the white folks are dancing n honor of President Roosevelt's birthday tonight, southern negroes will be having their own parties as token of respect for "the man in Washington.'

Without any suggestion, so far as officially known, from any white person or white organization, the negro woman's federated club at Milledgeville, Ga., started plans for negro dance.

In all, there will be five balls three white and two negro-in Milledgeville.

In Birmingham, Ala., there will be a tremendous torch light parade. The Golden Rule alliance of Tampa, Florida, has completed plans negroes of Charlotte, N. C

started several days ago telling the

ever attempted in that section. Fort Worth reported that the attendance at the negro ball there probably would reach 1,500, while Houston said it was expected that nore than 2,000 negroes would at tend the dance there.

#### **MIAMI NEWS**

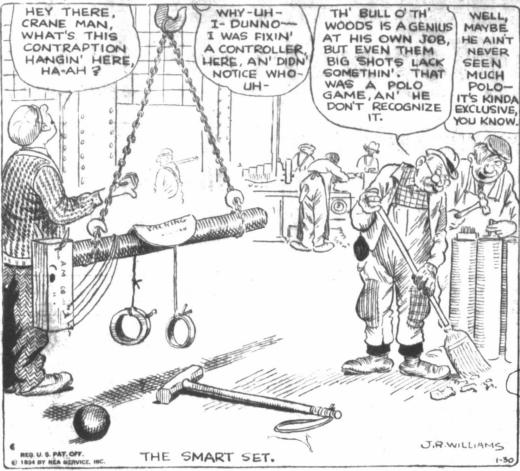
MIAMI, Jan. 20.—Among the week's hostesses were: Miss Ayis Smith to the Junior Culture club day Contract club: Mrs. Pedro Dial to the Tuesday Contract club.

Encampment' Secured Citizens of Miami are very happy over securing the permanent location of the Baptist encampment for this district. The site is located one and one-half miles east of Miami on the highway. The encampment will hold its first meet ing on the new site in August.

Personals Miss Era Belle Watkins spent the

Misses Easta Smith and Anne Hopkins were week-end guests of Miss Bess Sikes of Panhandle. A. C. Doyle of Canyon is spending the week in Miami.
Mrs. Dutch Osborne and little daughter, LuNell, are guests of Mrs

Osborne's mother, Mrs. Jim John-Mrs. Clyde Loper of Vernon and children are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Christopher.



#### Lost 10 Pounds In A Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton, writes: "I am using Kruschen to trap that works in this fashion: reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in Into a trap door (a) enterrs t to recommend it."

every morning before breakfast—an to let him enter compartment (i) 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at from which he is transferred into Richards Drug Co., Inc., City Drug store, or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to con- of his ilk (1) are dropped into vat and surest way to lose fat-money (Adv.-5)

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CURLEY'S

GARAGE

WOULD

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THAT HIS

SMOOTHY SMITH

INTENDED VICTIMS

ALREADY ARE

NIBBLING

AT HIS

BAIT

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INTO

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SAID THET TOMPKINS'

CORNERS WOULD BE

OF THESE PARTS, AND

I'LL TELL YA WHY-

THE BIG POWER CENTER

HOW TO CATCH STARLING PITTSBURGH-Ray Sprigle, Algheny county director of property and supplies has a starling prob-

lem of his own, trying to keep those birds off the county fail. Yesterday Into a trap door (a) enterrs the starling (b) to get grain (c). He i lowered by elevator (d) to trap To take off fat easily, safely and door (f) dropping into cage proper from which he is transferred into compartment (d) which is detach

> able; then said starling and others Sprigle thinks the thing is a lit tle complicated.

> > SKY-HIGH,

JES' AS HE

SAID\_I'D LIKE

T'BUY A PIECE

Illnois' dairy industry last year produced milk with a total farm this year sponsored the state's first value of more than \$65,000,000. The University of North Carolina

THAT SURVEYIN' FELLER ) LAND'LL GO

McKOWNSVILLE, N. Y.-It ap-

pears to be more or less of a family affair, this new 4-H club of this

llage which met and elected officers at the home of Mrs. Albert Miss Margaret Krausse was elect

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For County Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

For Sheriff-C. E. (Tiny) PIPES. District Clerk-FRANK HILL

W. S. BAXTER. State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington,

For County Superintendent-W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer-D. R HENRY. For Constable, Precinct No. 2-J. I. DOWNS

For County Judge-C. E. CARY (second term) For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2-JOHN HAGGARD (second term). For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY.

ed president, Miss Louis B. Krausse, Krausse, cheer leader;; Mrs. Krausse (the reader was left to guess which secretary; Mrs. Emma Relyea, treas-urer and leader; Miss Margaret Krausse (the reader was left to ane) reported on the training class

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a ditch, injuring himself and three passengers, in an effort to avoid striking a dog, is going to get a medal from the Wisconsin Humane Society for meritorious service in thorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

"the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

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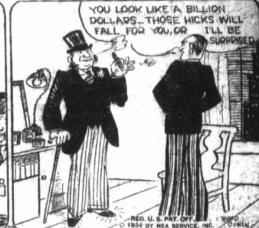
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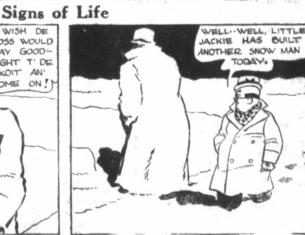




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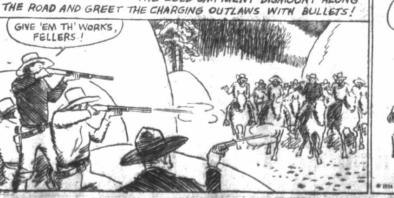




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#### A Real Battle

By TERRY



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## GARNER ENTERTAINS PRESIDENT, ALSO ROGERS, 'IN

# FUN AT CROWD SPANISH CLASSES WILL PRESENT

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COMEDIAN WEARS HIS OLD CLOTHES TO FINE PARTY

VASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)ke it from Will Rogers, the elabrate dinner staged by the man e calls "Cactus Jack" Garner and wife for Mr. and Mrs. Frankprogram. A group of popular American songs will be sung in Span-Roosevelt "sure was a fine

for Senator McNary of and Representative Snell Oregon and Representative Snell of New York to hear him, "there was just enough republicans there for disturbance purposes." He added that for his part of the dinner he had lambasted everybody, but no one seemed to mind. The vice president and Mrs. Gar-

her had the honor of being the first to entertain the president and Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner this sea-son, and as proof of their social cess the party lasted until near-

Staged on the glassed-in roof one of Washington's smart howith the interior warmth ac- Just why they don't I can't see. ated by the coldest weather No glasses cover up my eyes, in years, the party was lent But I note with much surprise, e brilliance by celebrities and a Though I try to be so sweet, ir-down-the-list-menu.

Rogers, who flew here with his fe from California just to at-ud, even had a joke on himself. The boys all go for the dumber He was the only one not wearing white tie and tails."

The president jerked him by the at tails, he said, and asked him Girls who use both powder and where were his clothes. Rogers re-plied he wasn't on the program To make them look like what they and "for once in my life I didn't bring my banjo." But he did give I think I can with authority say one of his monologues, poking fun Times have changed since mother's

Rogers said Lewis Douglas, director of the budget and one of the guests, was called on to add a Stammering Stella says she adores the classic porfile of our do it, because there wasn't but 16 Mandsome hister Smellage—handsome Sister Mellage, No Sandsome Mister—oh, well, let it go, let it go. We have proof Miss McFarlin

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## The Little Harvester

isn't yet.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, JANUARY 30, 1934

**BULL FIGHT, SPANISH SONGS AT** 

The Harvesters have not lost ASSEMBLY PROGRAM, WEDNESDAY It's time the classes had some

> to have a good dramatics class this semester? Many students in the commercial department of P. H. S. are well Reed Clarke seemed to enjoy the company of the girl who sat next to him in church last Sunday night.

Emily Burge: My arms, that's the and on Saturdays? weakest part about me! Miss Schulkey has the jitters con-

Snooper hasn't been snoops enough to find out who's putting those fake society items in the Sun Regarding Sue Dodson's reading

-So that's what four years in the Pep Squad do to you.
Mr. Sone: (Giving out spelling contest words to Mr. Mitchell) Dumbest.

Mr. Mitchell: "Y-O-U." etc., but Hester Lester does hers on almost instantly. piano stool.

We nominate "Red" Fanning as ready to take what's becoming to

Teacher: "I wonder why so many people are absent?"

Dorothy Dodd: "I'm here." 'Nough'

into an attractive figure.

Leon Harris: The only thing we get on our radio is dust.

THE STAFF Editor-in-chief, Samuel Stennis. Managing editor, Josephine Lane. General news editor, Loraine Noel. Sports editor, Reed Clarke. Club editor, Florence Sue Dodson.

bon, George Lane, and Mildred games. Faculty adviser, Fannie May.

kind to keep quiet when someone is riticizing his friend—No, he joins Snooper saw Miss Latimer chew-

The Panhandle oilfield is one of

the most active in the country to day. There are more than 20 wells

drilling on top of the pay and twice that number in various stages of

Drilling is not confined ot one

section but is scattered from one

end of the field to the other. There

are important tests being made in

Moore county, Gray county and

Wheeler county. Carson county inactive for some time, is showing

Wells drilling near the pay in

In Carson Sinclair Prairie has had no crease from deepening its No.

McConnell "A" in section 67 block 4, I&GN survey. Old total depth

was 3,150 where it was completed for 2,335 barrels. It had quit pro-

producing and is now drilling below

Skelly Oil company is waiting or

cement to set on 6 inch pipe at

3,030 in its No. 25 west Schaffer in section 87 block 4, L&GN survey.

Had 11,000,000 feet of gas at 2,825 and a show of oil at 3,030.

In Gray

Denworth No. 3 Webb (tract 2) ir

ection 61 block 25, H&GN survey,

is rebuilding the rig that burned two weeks ago. Had oil from 2,402 to 2,413 and was shot with 190

Mid-Kansas is waiting on com

mission test with its No. 4 Webb in section 61 block 25, H&GN survey. Did 290 barrels in 9 hours after a

shot of 190 quarts from 2,418 to

section 39 block 25, H&GN survey has 1,000,000 feet of gas at 2,256.

Skelly Oil company No. 8 Vicars

in section 127 block 3, I&GN survey

shot with 200 quarts from 3,224 to

'A" in section 61 block 25, H&GN

hours after a shot of 100 quarts

Texas company No. 1 Short in

section 2 block 1, BS&F survey, has

400 feet of oil in the hole from the

survey flowed 219 barrels

from 2,378 to 2,418.

night. Will shoot.

uarts from 2,395 to 2,475.

Drilling below 2,260.

2.465.

life again.

activities? How about it?

From the looks of some of the morrow will be given by Miss Schulkey's Spanish classes. A Spanish street scene and a bull fight pop it? impersonations, Mr. Guill is going

qualified to do extra work for business offices in town after school P. H. S. is getting pretty hot or

#### P. H. S. SPORTS

The Harvesters are having their share of close scores these days. Their greatest scare came in the game with McLean just after one of the first string players was dropped because of the eight semester rule. At the close of the game the score was tied 22-22. In the extended We've heard of doing your daily time the Harvesters cinched the dozen in the gym, your bedroom, victory by running up four points

Their second scare came las the school's prize "gay caballero.' Saturday when the Plainview Bull-Esla Brazell: A woman's always dogs were in the lead at the end of the half. In the last half, however, the Harvesters forged into the lead holding it until the close of the game, which ended 30-20. The Harvesters rather ran away with the first half of the game with Lubbock Kathleen Gwinn: When a girl's Friday night, but the Westerns face is her fortune, it usually runs picked up in the last half, and the final score was 20-13 in favor of

This week's schedule includes conference games Tuesday night here with both the McLean boys' girls' teams and Thursday night with the LeFors teams. This will complete the county competi-The Harvesters will go to Reporters: Glenn Earl Davis, Anna Mae Flesher, Iris Gillis, Joe Grib-view Saturday for return exhibition teen years old the first or view Saturday for return exhibition ber, 1933, will be juniors.

of a film star

tine Lee and

pretty bride!

## DID YOU KNOW- EIGHT CASTS **ARE STUDYING SMOKESCREEN**

Few Students Going Out For Declamation — Debaters Begin Reading Subject.

Various speech contests are beginning to attract a great deal of interest around school, with the one-act play as the center of attraction at present.

Eight casts have been selected to try out for the contest play "Smokescreen." Rehearsals will begin immediately. Those who do not know their lines will be dropped at the end of the first week, according to Ben Guild, director dramatics. He will have as tudent assistants Sue Dodson, Loraine Noel, Ella Faye O'Keefe, and Helen Joe Daugherty. A cast for another play, "Neighbors," to be presented at P. T. A. in February will be selected this afternoon.

The following people have been cast for parts in "Smokescreen:"
Harold Bray, Buck Mundy, C. A.
Clark, Norman Carr, Albert Bolander, Burnett Lunsford, Charles Fagan, Carl Pool, Vernell Stevens Paul Schneider, Charles Frezee, L J. Coombes, LaVerne Courson, Carl Camp, Alvin Rothschild, Roy Webb, Virginia Jeffries, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Brumley, Dorothy Darling, Imogene Hollenbeck, Katherine Walker, Vivian Baker, and La-Verne McLendon.

So far only a few students have declared their intentions of going on the Oxnard land southeast of ened its No. 2 Koons in sections 43 out for declamation. Sue Dodson. Amarillo is again drilling after be-block 24, H&GN survey, last week out for declamation. Sue Dodson, Ella Faye O'Keefe, and J. G. Mc-Connell have entered the senior division. Those who were not fifteen years old the first of Septem-

R. W. Castleberry will coach de-The Harvesterettes and the boys' dio control. Joe Gribbon, Norman B team went to the Canadian tour- Whisenand, Helen Joe Daugherty Of 29 military strongholds built nament Friday and Saturday. The and Lorita Hogan have entered dein Ohio during the wars with the girls lost to Mobectie, 14-13. The bate. Mr. Castleberry is eager to have some more contestants. The the name of a woman-Fort Aman-Stratford team, who won the tour- teams will probably go to Lubbock

Actress Becomes Colonel's Lady



than 30 years, Pauline Frederick took her fifth journey to the altar when she became the bride of Col. Joseph A. Marmon, commander of

the 16th infantry of the United States army, on Governors Island, New York, The newly-wedded couple are shown home on the island.

rate of 7,000 barrels a day on test The area is considered one of the most likely in the Panhandle is breaking into drilling again after and the Shamrock company well is a long cessation with an active opbeing watched with a great deal of eration in section 43 block 24 interest.

H&GN survey. A drilling machine

In Randall

ing shut down a few days for re- but encountered no increase in the pairs to the engine. Drilling started again Saturday morning. Depth tomed at 2,336 flowing 6 barrels an at this time is 4.776 feet.

Depth tomed at 2,336 flowing 6 barrels an hour from the pay at 2,303 to bot

In Wheeler Humble Oil & Refining company is being moved in for the job.

The wildcat of Devore & Woolsey | Piney Oil & Gas company deep-

Robinson & Devore have cemeted the 10 inch pipe at 1,860 and are waiting on the cement. This test is located in section 28 block 25, H&GN survey.

King Royalty company will test

out a new area a mile east of the Jackson pool and the Laycock pool and east of the river. It is the No. Tindal in section 19 block A-8 H&GN survey. It is already ing below 600 feet.

A new highway for the exclusive use of heavy motor-truck traff.c be-tween Milan and Genoa, Italy, is

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## Ires Legion

went to Sunday School last Sunday.

She had golden rules for all of her

Fred Mason says he is not the

The assembly program for to-

ish street scene and a bull fight

will be the main features of the

The entire department will take

Students

part in the program. Students have been working hard on it for

some time, and it promises to be

one of the most entertaining pro-

grams of the year. The public is cordially invited to visit high school assembly any Wednesday

norning in the City Auditorium at

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Pretty, winsome, smart, and neat,

Though I act as mother taught,

With swell physiques and cute

-'Anne Mae Flesher.

Boys don't make passes

10 o'clock.

dames

day.

classes Monday.



A blast of protest from the American Legion that may echo across country has struck Leopold Stokowski, above, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, because he announced Internationale, Communist song, would be played at a concert for youth. Many orchestra supporters have rallied to Stokow-

## **Long Explains** His Own Side Of Duel Story

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P) — enator Huey P. Long of Louisiana came back to the capital to rest to- 3,278. Had 200 feet of oil in the hole day from lost election battles and from the pay at 3,240 to 3,280. Six o joke about being "challenged to inch pipe damaged some by shot. duel" by Ulic Burke, political Skelly Oil company No. 3 Webb ward leader in New Orleans.

The senator got out of bed at noon to deliver an interview. Clad in red pajamas he sat on the end of the bed and ate a late breakfast Long said he was not interested in the senate elections committee study of charges proposing that he and Senator Overton of Louisiana e ousted from the senate.

He said he would speak on the enate floor tomorrow and would talk about everything. Burke was quoted in New Orleans saying he had had a "satisfaccry interview" with Long there and added: "If it had not been, Louisana would have had a new senator and the old regulars a new leader

in the first ward." Burke handed Long a cartridge as e left, saying it was his "calling Long's city election ticket was defeated last week by the old regular organization which re-elected Mayor

Semmes Walmsley.

pay at 2,972 to 2,977. In Hutchin Dixon Creek Oil & Refining com block M-21, TCRR survey is bottomed at 2,965. Was given a 190 quart shot from 2,290 to 2,960 and swabbed 160 barrels in 12 hours. Travelers Oil company No. Haile in section 4 block M-21, TCRR survey had the best pay at 3,060 to

The outstanding development in Moore County at this time is the No. 1 Robertson of the Shamrock Oil & Gas company. It is located in section 400 block 44, H&TC survey and is just three and

day with the oil rising 400 feet over

Now swabbing 50 barrels a

## Society Leader Weds Film Star



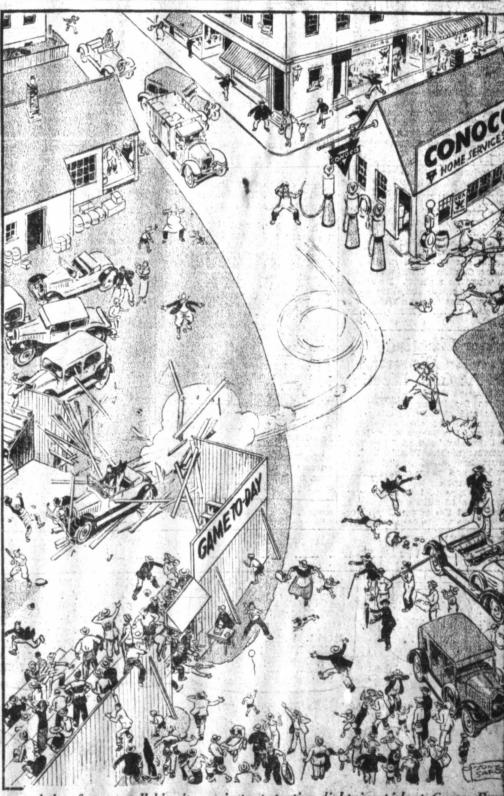
miles to the west of the Sunray pool ray pool was at 3,359 to 3,380 bu in section 164. The outcome of this the new test is 50 feet higher on test will do much to define the surface elevation. The top of the trend of the pay in that area al- oil pay in the Shamrock well should though it is known to be somewhat be around 3,400 feet. spotted.

The No. 1 Jones of the

Last reports gave the depth as company in section 164 did 100 bar-3.350 and the well making 32,000,000 rels an hour initial and after being feet of gas. The oil pay in the Sun- shut in for a time flowed at the

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## CLOSE BATTLES WITH M'LEAN CAGERS ARE EXPECTED HERE THIS

TO KEEP SLATE CLEAN

ence slate clean. The two Mc-Lean boys "ran the Harvesters agged" in McLean last Thursday when it took the Harvesters last minute to win.

The Harvesterette guards will also have a big job on their hands in stopping Oleta Back, McLean's The little star can loop baskets from all angles and is fast and tricky. De Aune Heis-kell partially covered the Tigerette but she made 12 points. Her teammates pass the ball to her

accurately and often.
Coach J. H. Duncan and his Leence race. The Pirates have been stepping to the front the last few weeks. They slipped up on Molecular washing washing to the front the last few weeks. weeks. They slipped up on McLean two weeks ago and won a close The LeFors girls have also playing good ball recently. lost Greer, star forward, reand were disorganized for a while. The stellar player mar-ried and moved to Arizona. The girls' games will start at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed

by the boys' encounters. Large crowds plan to come from both McLean and LeFors to see the Admisison will be 25 cents for

adults and 15 cents for students.

## **Daladier Picks** Hitler Foe As

PARIS, Jan. 30. (P)—Edouard Daladier, again premier of France, formed a "clean-up" cabinet today to guide his nation out of the mire It is a cabinet of "the center," neither radical nor conservative. It is composed mainly of veteran significantly, Jean Fabry, Marshal Joffre's aidede-camp during the war. Appointment of the one-legged

Fabry, veteran fighting man, minister of war, was regarded as a clear indication of the strong defense policy with which France will confront Chancellor Hitler of Ger-The new cabinet is the fourth

the pawnshop many with

#### Indoor Shooting To Be Discussed At Club Meeting

Plans for indoor shooting this winter and outdoor shooting next summer will be discussed at a meeting of the Pampa Rifle club in the Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. President V. F. Hobart has issued a call for all

A new type of improvised game targets for .22 caliber rifles can be secured and the advisability of or- session. Other important matters dering them will be taken up at the will be discussed

## **Browns To Keep** Blaeholder, Is **Weise Verdict**

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 (AP)-A firm 'no" to all trade talk involving Geo. Blacholder is the answer of Louis B. von Weise, president of the St. Louis Browns, to recurrent reports that the big right handed pitcher HARVESTERS MUST WIN might go to the New York Yankees. "Baeholder will be retained by the Browns," von Weise said today. Refusal of the Browns to par ith Blacholder, long sought by the Yankees, is believed virtually to

have shown any interest.

The Browns, von Weise said,
"would like to trade, if by so doing
we could strengthen the team," but he doesn't see how parting with Blacholder could possibly serve that purpose.

His recent visit to New York, von Weise said, was not connected with

Col. Jacob Ruppert or Ed Barrow the Yankees.

bulwark against communism in a speech today signalizing the first Kopecky with attempted body slams

He declared that now humanity entered upon a period of "searching for timely ideas and realizations that might give humanity a new well being."

Goom. Kopecky retaliated with one a lot harder than Roy could produce and Roy's back went to the mat in four minutes.

Roy showed great wrestling ability in the first fall. He had some the first state of the mat in four minutes.

treaty in order to prepare for a communist world revolution:

"Thus." he said, "the Nazi movement deserves not only praise by the German people but by the entire world for stopping a develop-ment which would have given a death blow to all hopes for better-

Five hundred blind persons in Ohio are gainfully employed in their own homes

The Florida wild turkey, becoming Hobart has issued a call for all numerous again under protective ister of the interior announced to laws, nests in the early spring. The hen lays eight to 12 eggs.

KOPECKY THROWS ROB ROY 2 FALLS OUT OF THREE

Coach Odus Mitcheirs riary of the clubs, since the pitcher is the courtney, McLean forwards, tonight only Brownie in which the Yanks sation, stole the show at the Pla Mor last night. The two middle have shown any interest. close the door to a trade between Otis Clingman, local favorite, and the clubs, since the pitcher is the Dorry Detton, Utah university senweights put on one of the flashiest exhibitions of wrestling ever seen in Pampa.

> Joe Kopecky of Taylor stunned wrestling fans by remaining "within the law" to defeat Rob Roy, pride of Goodnight, two out of three falls Weise said, was not connected with baseball, but with the affairs of an ice and fuel company, of which he is an official.
>
> "Why," he said. "I didn't even see "Why," he said. "I didn't even see "he remarked dryly.
>
> "Why," he said. "I didn't even see placed his leg between Kopecky's seemed that they felt toward him a "In this country," he said, "there proved him correct.
>
> "Someone is going hunting, I that Kipke would remain as head see," he remarked dryly.
>
> "Ortega's reply was equally ironic developments apparently have proved him correct.
>
> The coaching staff at Michigan placed his leg between Kopecky's seemed that they felt toward him a legs and his foot between the Pole's new familiarity.
>
> Perhaps Grahame's indifference that we have the property of the pro

The loss of the fall to the youngt looked like curtain but Roy came refree warned him and things went nicely until Kopecky hurled Roy eree Bill Cazzell shot through the ropes into a mass of spectators. COMMUNISM, TREATIES stumbled around the ring to find the wrestlers in heap in another The

The Goodnight boy went after

anniversary of his assumption of for the last fall but they proved his doom. Kopecky retaliated with one

His declaration was made in a Kopecky worried from the first speech to the Reichstag which assembled in the Kroll opera house ly. His three months in Farmer

which France has been since Chancellor Hitter assumed the leadership of Germany a year ago.

The new premier dropped all the party bickerings following the followin

Charlie Heard of San Antonio deated Howard Belsher of Amalo in the opener when he used an irplane spin and slam at the end 19 minutes. The boys put on a ast, clean exhibition.

#### Final Decision On Insull Fate Is Due Tomorrow

ATHENS, Jan. 30. (AP)-The minmorrow final decision on Samuel Insuli's application for an extension of his police residence permit which expires at midnight Wed-

## BLOND GODDESS

orer, is sailing down the wild roots of mangroves that gripped oast of Yucatan in the launch of the shores of a lagoon which Don Raoul Ortega, who is, he sus- like a narrow river except that the pects, the man who tried to kidnap Janice Kent, movie star, a few
weeks before in Hollywood. Grahame is conducting a one-man
search for Bill Langton, aviator,
who crashed months ago on the
Yucasan coast. Frank has pro-Yucatan coast. Frank has proposed to Janice and been refused.
Ortega just has explained why he lodged a Mexican gunboat.

QUARREL Ortega glanced toward the firmly battened hatch. The young man laughed again. "I knew the gunboat was in these waters. I have a friend in the customs,"

Grahame watched the vessel head toward the distant horizon. It occurred to him that Ortega's ex-planation was rather weak; also that he did not seem anxious whether Grahame believed it or

Perhaps Grahame's indifference that leverage that Kopecky patted the toward Ortega's inference that The hold was used by Indians when they tied victims to trie to evade civilization had some was companing at least two lines to trie to evade civilization had some were cases containing at least two least two lines to trie to evade civilization had some were cases containing at least two least tw dians when they tied victims to ing to evade civilization had somethe stake to burn them.

there was good reason for his want were cases containing at least two thing to do with their affability. It

BLOND GODDESS—Jan 29 Cont

At dusk they continued their journey. Once in the night Graout and slugged Kopecky. The referee warned him and things went into the referee and Roy, and Refinto the referee and R mile or two distant. Grahame uninhabited according to all re-shrewdly suspected it was the gun-ports. Even if the man-power were baan and Blott, Yost said: ropes into a mass of spectators, shrewdly suspected it was the guilCazzell got groggily to his feet and boat patrolling back the way it had available, it would be impractical "Both boys are giving careful for them to strike through the consideration to their futures. They

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dack house and smoked. Grahame asked the big man when they would that evening. "There are Indians be at the island and was answered in the interior here that wish that it would be tomorrow, in the equipment with which to defend afternoon perhaps. Ortega seemed themselves, I know what you are 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. to be pondering.

your place?" he asked.

Grahame made his decision. go with you to your hacienda," said. "I won't promise to work for you, until I look it over." If I decide not to stay, I will pay you for my lodging and leave. All right?" Ortega nodded and smiled a little as he looked at Grahame. "All right," he said.

about a hundred yards in circum- are now jobless ference showed yellow against the blue of the surrounding sea. Grahame thought it was a reef until the launch headed into it and stopped. The crew threw canvas buckets overboard and hauled them

in brimming with clear water.

Juan, the good-humored youngster, dipped a tin cup full and held
it out to Grahame. "Fresca," he
said. "It is fresh, drink."

Grahame drank. It was cool and resh, decidedly below the temperature of the sea's surface. It had a slight taste of vegetation; Graame thought it was very curious. Ortega witnessed his amazement and offered an explanation. There are many such along the coast here. It is the mouth of a stream that empties out from the land under the sea. It is like a well in the bottom of the sea. The men like to drink it because it is cooler than the water in the casks."

That night Grahame thought of Janice. It should have been that the distance that separated her from him would also tend to keep his thoughts of her equally far away. But it was not so. Her eyes, swept by their long lashes, looked directly at him.

He would have liked to have reached out and touched her shin-

ing hair. It was senseless to think about it. Here he was down along the coast of Quintana Roo, trying to forget her.
Excitement, adventure, were the causties to apply to the wound she had dealt him. There was

something in that country beyond the dull shore line that outsiders were not supposed to see. He was going in to look.

ited since the dim centuries when pagan priests caused tall pyramids to be erected to their bloody gods. The wreckage of Langton's plane might well be hidden in there.

There might be other things hid-

SYNOPSIS: Frank Grahame, ex- The launch slid between the

water's edge back of the wharf been cleared and in the clearing were several flimsy buildings of palm-thatch. The launch was tled up at the wharf and the hatch un- both be right here." battened.

from the deck to the pier he ut-tered an exclamation. The size Yost refuses to believe that any of and weight of the case was unmis- "his boys" will leave the old hometakable. Ortega and his two helpers!

paused to watch him. "Someone is going hunting, I that Kipke would remain as head football coach at Michigan. And

is always hunting."
The unloading was accomplished

The loss of the fall to the youngster made Kopecky mad and he
tega's operations were illegal, they
came back strong for the second
fall. He clamped a body scissor and
Nelson on the Goodnight boy and
it looked like currain but Roy came
to be a substantial to the boys haven't forgotten that amount of ammunition. Sufficent
certainly, to equip quite a little
army, as numbers went in these
on their decisions, as opportunity
the was purgled boyever.

He was puzzled, however, The next day they rounded Cape jungles to the nearest civilized are thinking in terms of five years Catoche and sailed south. They state, which was Yucatan. from now-as well as the present

gull hovering at horizon-level.

The day was uneventful. The crew took turns at the wheel, and Grahame and Ortega sat on the like equipment landed at this point? afternoon perhaps. Ortega seemed themselves, I know what you are to be pondering.

"I was thinking," he said, "that have heard rumors of revolution in Mexico, that these guns are for the your island would not be the place.

"I was thinking," he said, "that have heard rumors of revolution in Mexico, that these guns are for the lous best marathon of big time ten-

ed by the world war which, so far as Germany was concerned, "undermined the stability of authority of leaders of the then Reich and, by the independence and freedom of the Reich" and posterior of the then Reich and, by the graph of the party bickerings following the establishment of the German republic. He launched into the stables were stables ment of the German republic. He launched into the stables were stables as a base at which shall not be supported to remain at the Island, but to remain a proper stables ment of the German republic. He launched into the control of the remain at the Island, but to remain at the Island at the receivent the there day. They are on the watch thether day. They are on th

Ortega shrugged his shoulders, man, whom I meet south of here at "Nobody knows. No one has ever Puerto Morelos. It is there I pick been there. Very dangerous." up my other cargo that I take to (Copyright, 1934, by Herbert

> Tomorrow, Frank meets a night attack.

Depression has struck Vienna's ght," he said. leather industry to the extent that Ahead of the launch a patch 9 out of every 10 leather workers

# GET ANY MICHIGAN COACHES

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Thinks Blott, Oosterbaan, And Kipke Will Again Be At Michigan Next Year.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP) -The rest of the world may think otherwise, but Fielding H. Yost, director of the University of Michigan's athletic destinies for more than a quarter century, believes that nie Oosterbaan and Jack Blott will

Blott is conferring with officials Grahame herped with the un- of two eastern schools, while loading. As the first case slid Oosterbaan is in contact with Yale

Through all the recent specula-tion about Harry Kipke's leaving Michigan, Yost steadfastly insisted

The coaching staff at Michigan clothes, most of them to all-conference or all-American births.

The boys haven't forgotten that

to schools.
To Yost Michigan appears to have future in athletics.

"Both boys are giving careful

#### Yucatan, Vines And Tilden Play 44-Game Set

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. (AP)-Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden played one of the longest tennis sets of record in a 4-hour match which ended after midnight today with Vines the victor, 6-0, 21-23,

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WEST PALM BEACH — Mick Walker, 175, Rumson, N. J., and b Godwin, 175, 1-2, Adel, Ga., www. (10). Billy Sell, 165, Columbus, Ga., given decision for failure of Johnny Polleck, 161, Detroit, to fight, (2).

fight, (7).
SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Tiger Jack
Payne, 170, Omaha, negro, and
Larry Udell, 169, Sioux City, drew,
(8). Earl Mason, 159, Albert Lea. Minn., outpointed Battling N 157, Belgrade, Neb., (6). Rightmeier, 125 1-2, outpointed Sammy Omaha, (8).

Omaha, (8).

CHICAGO — Paul Dazzo, 131 1-4.
Chicago, and Young Geno, 131
La Salle, Ill., drew, (8). Sammy
Adams, 148, Bridgeport, Conn.,
knocked out Harry Roberts, 151 1-2,
Chicago, (2). Izzy Lubansky, 1371-4, Chicago, outpointed Lou Terry,
136, St. Fouis, (8). 136, St. Louis, (8).
Holyoke, Mass. — Tommy Rios,
157 3-4, Wilmington, Del, outpoint-

ed Tony D'Alessandro, 162, Holy-oke, (10). Bucky Tracy, 172, Boston, outpointed Trader Horn, 173, New York, (10). Alexandria, Va. - Ray Bower 144, Washington, outpointed Young Joe Firpo, 141, Penns Grove, N. J.,

PRESTON, Idaho — Tiger Jack Fox, 172, Terre Haute, Ind., ontpointed Houston Ash, 206, Rat City, (10). Leroy Bigson, Terre Houte, negro, knocked Terre Houte, negro, knocked on Tiger Griffin, 126, Salt Lake City

Billings, Mont. — Young Hiber Dennis, 133, Bozeman, outpointed "Kid" Rippatoe, 134, Fargo, N. D.

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RUINING A DIGNIFIED GUY'S DIGNITY IS JUST A GUY'S HOUSE -TH' GUY'S WATER ON TH' FURNITURE

## By WILLIAMS

SAVED, BUT MAD BECAUSE

Langson's plane, buffered by the outhern hurricane, might have southern hurricane, might have crashed in there. It was not be-yond reasonable theory. Quintana Roo contained thousands of square miles that had not been inhab-

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daughter needs something new for a party don't just get her "another dress" - surprise her with the loveliest frock she has ever had. Be sure it has frills to frame her face and shoulders, and still more frills to swish delightfully at the hem of her skirt. Because there is nothing like frills to make the jeunne fille look and feel her very best.

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#### BIRTHDAY BALL TONIGHT TO BE ONE OF

RADIO MUSIC TO BE HEARD

A TIENDANCE at the thday celebration in historic possible for Pamans tonig nation-wide broadcast w nk the 6,000 balls honoring Presi-nt Roosevelt on his 52nd birth-The dance here will be at the

from Lubbock, favorite with local dancers, will play. Advance ticket sales promise a crowd that will fill the balloroom Julian Barrett, in charge of arrangements, said to

The radio breadcast will be received at the dance. The president is expected to speak, and most of the famous stars of the two major broadcasting systems are to appear. Best dance orchestras of the nation will play during this part of the

#### Balls Create Fund. BY MORRIS WATSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A)-Some ing like 6,000 balls will be held tonight to celebrate the 52nd birth-day of President Roosevelt. The The eds will go to create an en-ent for the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis of which the president is the head Probably the biggest ball will be at the Waldorf-Asteria in New York, where the president's mother will have box number one.

The most stately will be at Wash ington, attended by government of-ficers. The least pretentious will be at Cherry Valley, Ill., where 15 couples will attend.

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The national committee, which coordinated the plans of local com-mittees, is headed by Col. Henry M. Doherty. Forseveral days telegrams have been pouring into the committee's headquarters, heralding what spekesmen for the committee described as "tremendous enthusiasm.

Fereign Colonies Join. American colonies in Paris, Tent Rome, Manila, and other world als plan special gatherings. capitals plan special gatherings.
W. L. Cash, mayor of Princeton,
Ky, telegraphed that the ball there open with an old-fashioned dance to be followed by the Virginia reel. Then, they'll play party games. They'll stop the games

en to the president's address and finish off with a modern waltz-Henry Stende, president of the American Bakers' association, announced that bakers everywhere would fashion birthday cakes to be auctioned at the balls, the proceeds to be added to the Warm Springs endowment. A ball at Roseland dance hall in New York will feature cake statue of the president, 16 ald Cole

The committee also received this etter, addressed to the preident:

"Dear president: "I am 8 years o years old. to your ball but mother won't let me. Why don't you make something for we children? "With love,

"Patricia O'Dell. "P. S.—Will you please reply be-fore January 30? My address is a Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md."



WEDNESDAY Central Baptist Missionary socie

will hold a social meeting, 2:30. Mrs. Tom Morris will entertain. the Hi-Lo bridge club. A. B. C. club will meet with Miss Waldean Dickinson. Camp Fire Girls will held a spe-

cial meeting in their new club Treble Clef club meets at the city

THURSDAY sion with Mrs. W. W. Hughes. Regular Camp Fire Girls meet-

ing, club room, 4 p. m.

The ring ceremony was read Jan
Laketon Home Demonstration 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs club will have its regular meeting. American Legion Auxiliary, regular meeting at Legion hut, 8 p. m. rs and visiting members re-

quested to attend. Merten P.-T. A. Study club will meet with Mrs. B. T. Bettis, in the meet with Mrs. B. T. Bettis, in the Gulf camp, at 2 p. m. A called executive board meeting is to be held at the same time and all members are arged to be present.

City Council of Parents. City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 3 p. m. in high school cafeteria. Executive board meets at 2:45.

Les Madres circle, Child Con-servation League, will meet with Mrs. C. E. Simmons, 417 S. Barnes,

Mrs. Robert Montgomery will en-tertain the New Deal club.

Friday Contract club will be host-

McLean Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. John B. Order of Eastern Star will have a

regular meeting, Masonic hall, 8 p.

### P-TA COUNCIL WILL OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

Junior High To Be In Charge of Program

City Parent-Teacher council will meet Thursday at 3, in the high school cafeteria. Junior High Parent-Teacher association will be in tharge of the program, and national ounders' day will be honore candle lighting ceremony. day will be honored with An executive board session is call-d by the president, Mrs. Claude

Lard, for 2:45. All members are urged to be prompt.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, president of Junior High association, will direct the program. Musical organizations of that school will present numbers, and Principal R. A. Selby will speak. A reading by Mrs. Carson

Loftus is also scheduled.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree is to conduct the candle lighting program honoring founders of the national Parent-Teacher congress.

#### **Ensembles, Duets** Are Included For Second Recital

Duet and ensemble numbers will be included on this evening's pro-gram, the second of two mid-term recitals of Pampa conservatory. It will begin at 8 at Presbyterian church and the following numbers will be given by piano, voice, and violin pupils: Second Valse, Godard, Mildred

Martin and Frances Coffee. Garland Waltz, Hopkins, Minuet, Mozart, Marcine

L'Avalanche, Heller, Mary Lynn Starry Eyes, Speaks (voice), Mary Parker.

Skabo, Marilyn Mc-Clements. La Paloma, Yrdla (violin), Char-

Demonstrattion of vodo singing, Anita Andrews, Zelda Mae Hurst, Minnie Bell Williams, Frances Thompson, Lela Mae Bell, Julia Marie Bell, and Jo Ella Shelton. Accompanist, Pauline Stewart Scarf Dance, Chaminade, Frances

Julia Callison and Billy Davis.
Military March in D. Schubert,
Patty Will and Katherine Culber-Humereske, Dvorak (violin), No

Holiday Waltz. Yost (violin)

an Cole. In Luxemburg Gardens (voice) Dorothy Harris. Sonatina in C, Kuhlan, Pegg Stephens

March of the Noble, Keats, Ar ene Saunders. O Sole Mio, Capua (violin), Don-Humereske, Dvorak, Sally Church.

April in Killarney, Gunrlam (voice), Doris Price. Edelweiss Glide, Vanderbeck, Vir-

Rustic Dance, Howell, Jean Lively Minuet, Handel (violin), Julia Callison. Japanese Wedding March, Boles

Carolyn Surratt. March from Rhapsody No. Liszt. Pauline Stewart. Sylvia, Speaks (voice), Glenn

Berceuse, Godard, Patty Will-Salfegietto, Bach, Marie Tinsley. Just a-Wearyin' for You, Bond voice), Era Smith Pas de Amphores, Chaminade

Dorothy Brumley.
Tarantella, Heller, rances Thomp and Jean Lively. School March, Strickland, violin ensemble: Julia and Virginia Calli-son. Nolan Cole, Charles Shelton,

### Miss Pirtle And Byrum Haile Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Gene Pir-Dorcas class, Central Baptist tie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. hurch, meets for a business sessibility, 17 N. West street, and Byrum H. Haile of Clarendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile.

Dale Low. It was witnessed by friends from Clarendon. Miss Pirtle, a member of the se-nior class in high school here, plans

to continue her work and graduate with the class. Mr. Haile is a grad-

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH The pastor's anniversary celebracolored closed successfully. The Rev. J. J. Johnson was honored with a banquet, when members and friends presented gifts to him and

his family.

He expressed hearty thanks for ess to Priscilla Home Demonstra-tion club.

McLean Home Demonstration gifts of pulpit scarfs from the Mac-club will meet with Mrs. John B.

DORCAS CLASS TO ENTERTAIN meeting, Masonic hall, 8 p. The Doreas class of Central Bap-mbers and visiting members tist church will be hostesses to hus-The value of Korean lespedeza to Kentucky farmers as hay, pasture and seed last year is estimated at \$4,700,000.

## What Have Women In Congress Done? BAPTIST WMU 'Plenty' Says Rep. Mary Norton



Just ask Rep. Mary Norton (left) of New Jersey whether women have made a place for them-selves in congress. She'll answer

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON (A)—If there is mind. one thing that can make Rep. Mary Norton, of New Jersey, "tired" it is the repetition of the old cynicism, "Well, look at the women in congress. What have they done?" it done. That's the way she looks at th "Sure, we haven't changed the face of the country." says Mrs.

Norton as she looks back over the years since 1925. She entered congress that year with Face of the country." gress that year with Florence Kahn of them are still here

Convincing The Men

determined to use the floor of the is true representation of the people. name for ourselves'? Not much. We spend 10 and 12 hours a day listenhouse of representatives to 'make a all, and we could either try to swim men and get something done.
"That's what we've been doing, and I think the men are convinced

gress for women Achievement's The Gauge with sparkling eyes, well groomed, ing the nation's

prompily that they have, and cite in proof the work of Rep. Florence Kahn (center) of California and Rep. Edith Nourse

deliberate in action, and sharp of

Like any woman, when Mrs. Nor-

"People forget," she says, Rogers of Massachusetts—and all tangle the individual problems of people in our districts. Men come here upset by tax refund cases. "The critics forget you can't build Weeping families arrive because tower without laying a founda- some member is going to be deporttion," says Mrs. Norton.
"Just how much good would we have been if we had arrived here "Why

upstream or work along with the that women contribute plenty to public life. No Mere 'Gallant Gesteure.' "Look at Florence Kahn on the

you think that grand, white-haired There's little guess about that to mittee just as a gallant gesture? anyone who has seen Mrs. Norton Not a bit of it. There is too much she is a handsome, mature figure mon sense they can use in approv-

Rogers (right) of Massachusetts Busy Mrs. Norton and her sister representatives have been serving since 1925.

"Don't forget Ruth Bryan Owen ho is minister to Denmark. She as a woman's sense of human reand she is busy making riends for America."

Recently Mrs. Norton was in the hick of the fight that resulted in e house adoption of a District of lumbia liquor control plan hailed "liberals.

mmittee, the "mayor of Washing-n," as Mrs. Norton is known, parcipated actively in the deliberathe senate, both houses serving as legislature for the district in mats of this kind

Psychology Did It. Only once has she questioned iblic life as a career. Her brother d died. She was in the midst of New Jersey campaign. Suddenly the thought, "I belong home with are representatives of voters, after ing to troubles, just like a mother, she thought, "I belong home with all, and we could either try to swim I want to go out and tell people my family." She hurried down to party leader, and announced, 'I'm washed up."

That man was a shrewd psychologist. He saw a career ahead for now that there is a place in con- house appropriations committee. Do this woman who had devoted so volunteer time to welfare woman was named to the com- work. He swung in his chair and "So you're vellow.

Norton gaspec "You can't say that to me!"

#### ALL-DAY MEETING CONDUCTED AT CHURCH

AN ALL-DAY meeting with a covered dish luncheon at noon and them. General arrangements for a program on ministerial relief was conducted at First Baptist church yesterday by the Missionary union.

A periodical poster pageant was Charles Zerneal, Frank Eastup, and L. V. Hollar took part, under direc-

tion of Mrs. Henry Cox.
Afternoon Program, The afternoon program subject was "Caring for Our Aged Ministers and Their Widows Wisely and Worthily." It was presented as fol-

Scripture reading, Mrs. T. B. Sol-

Barrett The Forgotten Man, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson Prayer, Mrs. Mary Binford.

When the Preacher Needs end, Mrs. E. F. Brake. Song, The King's Business, by the Offering for ministerial relief in

Song. Savior Like a Shepherd, Closing prayer, Mrs. Edmondson, In addition to those on program, members present were Mmes. J. A. Arwood, M. J. Cash, L. H. Greene, J. H. Ayres, John McKamey, Robert Lee Banks, C. H. Schulkey, H. As chairman of the house district F. Guinn, C. E. Cheatham, E. M. ommittee, the "mayor of Washing." Dean, H. E. Crocker, C. L. Stephens, Anna Brooks, W. T. Irving, and Miss Elo'se Lane

REVIVAL IS STARTED

A revival is in progress at the Church of God in Christ, colored, on South Gray St. The Rev. T. L. Traxler, pastor, invites the public to attend. Special seats are served for white visitors. Other pastors will also visit and take part in the services. The meeting is to

And he couldn't She swung into the campaign, and the "mayor of Washington" was on her way.

#### Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

#### Benefit Bridge **Tournament To** Be February 7

Wednesday of next week, Feb. 7, will be the date for the bridge ournament sponsored by the Altar ociety of Holy Souls church at the city hall club rooms

Mrs. Frank Keim is chairman of the ticket sales committee, with Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. A. B. Zahn as other members. Reserva-tions may be made by telephoning them. General arrangements for Mrs. R. E. McKernan, finance chairman.

Attractive door prizes will be ofthe opening program number, with fered in addition to prizes in the Mrs. H. C. Price at the piano and games, it was announced today. Miss Doris Price as the vocalist. All bridge enthusiasts of the city Mmes. K. T. May, Charles Rice, are invited to make reservations.

#### Informal Party Is Given on Birthday Of Rosa Belle Reed

Misses Esla Brazell and Rosa Belle Reed entertained a group of friends after church Sunday evening, honoring Miss Reed's birthday at the Brazell home on West Buckler. Music and games were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served. Se ections by Jimmie King and his guitar were entertainment features. Guests who wished the honoree many happy returns of her birth-day were Misses Catherine Sullins, Lorene Keith, Elizabeth Carpenter, Zelma Cannon, Joe Poole,

ridge, Harry Clary Walter Clay. Ralph Shannon, Darell Dean, Oloyd Reed, Howard Gray, Fred Lamb, George Nix, Morr's Bellew, Philip Bellew, Maurice Wooten, Fred John-son, Jimmie King, Lefod McKen-ze, Iril Brazell, and Elden Brazell.

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about his Fort Worth trip last fall.

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Denies Knowing Barrow

vantage of it."

Bybee said he walked through the

woods to the nearest town, and later hitchhiked to Terrell were he

stole a car from a minister's wife

sawed-off automatic shotgun

somewhere in Oklahoma.

me if I ever go back.

to todays

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P. C. Hefner of Skellytown was

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Louisiana, an automatic pistol in Pittsburgh, Kansas, and a rifle

Bybee said he once faced the

electric chair on a conviction for

said.

found on him.

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#### F. D. R. PLANS CHANGES FOR THOSE NEEDING MORE

# OPEN GOUNTA

WESTBROOK TO DIRECT MOVEMENT OF UNEMPLOYED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A)-New machinery that may expend billions, altering in its course the today advanced in part be-the blue-print stage in the inistration's reconstruction lab-

oratories. Among the developing plans were

A movement to shift hundreds of housands of unemployed from stries have left them stranded nto the open country or "smaller communities where industries are

A half billion dollar emergency program to aid the dairy industry hroughout the country and to help caltlemen located principally

in the west:

A new effort toward modernization of homes that the federal
home loan organization hopes will send hundreds of millions into such channels and the construction of

ew dwellings; ar capitol hill to Mr. speed the appropriation of \$950,000,-000 for carrying on the civil works program, at least until spring, and providing fresh direct relief funds; The mapping there and at the labor department of an unemployment insurance bill, designed in words of Secretary Perkins, to away with bread lines;

Consideration at the agricultural dustment administration of pos-ibly applying a compulsory proadjustment administration of posture developments.

As word of these various developments or future plans came from the federal departments and agen-cies concerned, the administration repared for a swift devaluation of the dollar and the wielding of a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, both authorized in a bill due to reach President Roosevelt this af-

Harry L. Hopkins, acting in his capacity as president of the federal surplus relief corporation, named Lawrence Westbrook, Texas civil works and relief administrator, to head the long range movement. shifting the unemployed from com-munities where industry has stag-

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (A)-Poultry. firm; hens 13; leghorn hens 10, rock springs 14, colored 13½; leg-horn chickens 8; roosters 7½; tur-keys 10-15; ducks 11-14; geese 10. Dressed turkeys, steady, unchanged.

BUTTER CHICAGO Jan 30 (A)—Buiter, cleady, creamery specials (93 score) 22'4-23; extras (92) 22; extra firsts (90-91) 21-21 by; firsts (88-89) 20seconds (86-87) 19; standards Eggs, steady, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30. (A) D. A.)-Hogs 4,500; 560 direct: and uneven, mostly steady with Monday's average; top 3.50 good and choice 2.90-3.50.

Cattle 6,500; calves 500; medium weight and heavy fed steers slow, derione weak; other killing sees of cattle steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; early top one yearling steers 6.35; steers, good and choice 3.65-7.00; vealers milk fed) medium to choice 4.00-6.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.75-5.35.

Sheep 7,000; practically nothing cold early; best fed lambs slightly higher in bidding; held above 9.00; lambs, good and choice (x) 90 lbs down 8.25-9.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 5.00-7.00; ewes, good and choice 3.25-4.35.
(x) Quotations based on ewes and

NEW ORLEANS COTTON siderable profit-taking and long idation developed in cotton at mid-morning, in spite of firmer stocks and grains. May dropped to 11.50, and July to 11.65, down 8 points from the earlier highs and net unchanged to one point up ward. compared with yesterday's close. As soon as these offerings were

sorbed however, prices rallied 4 to points, making the price level near

em. He then told me that he was an escaped convict. He said he had been driving constan'y for five days and nights, and pleaded with meant to surrender the car, be-

out at Amarillo where he in-stolen the car, and I had to tell ted to turn south. He said he the truth to get myself out of a and robbed a bank and got \$3,800.

It had to split it four ways, and hat he had to get some more index young where. He was drinkny some had he kept practicing mooting with his revolver. He had he couldn't afford to be shopped in Pampa yesterd moon.

ric said she drove the eep. They, stopped several times or gas and oil and to eat, but Byee always look the keys when he oil out of the car. He was asleep hen they passed through Amar Ilo.

Padde Velke of White Deer was a seven hen they passed through Amar Ilo.

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sibly applying a compulsory pro-night, one mile south old Mobeetie gram to wheat, depending upon fu-FOR TRADE—Equity in 1933 Chevrolet sedan for 1930 or 1931 Ford or Chevrolet. White Box N. D., Pampa News.

For Rent FOR RENT-Lown town business

location, \$17.59 month. Phone 266. 6c-256 FOR RENT-Two-room modern No children, 115 S. Wynne.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment with garage. No chil-dren 109 S. Wynne. 2p-255 works and relief administrator, to head the long range movement for histing the unemployed from comneted into other sections where FOR RENT—Extra nice 2-room hey could have more hope of a furnished cottage. Bills naid Maytag washer. Inquire 411

Russell St. Wanted WANTED-Will pay cash for five

or six lots on or near pavement. Phone 336.

WANTED Cultured man wants

plex apartment. Drop card to L. N. B., at Pampa Daily News or call p. m. . WANTED-Pasture for four head p lot, this Byrns!

horses. R. F. McCalip. Phone A. E. F., care News.

and dumb man do your painting the tale before a full, if not particu-and paper hanging. Reasonable larly interested house, he was made

#### Miscellaneous

CHTROPRATIC doctor wants to gentleman interested in physical Hotel, Pampa, Texas. LOST-Iron gray mare

strayed Weight between 1000 and 1100 as: Halter on and rope dragging. Notify Casey's Grocery ten miles south of Pampa, Reasonable re-3p-255

PERMANENT waves \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hos-pital. Phone 1097. 26p-26 26p-266

west of Amarillo, and she had to wake him up. After the car had been filled, Bybce went inside the station to give the attendant drink, she said

"I was scared to death, and I don't know why I did it, but driving constan'y for five and nights, and pleaded with be a "pal" to him, He wantto dr.ve while he got some the man had gone on west. When I Finally be told me he would let ahead of me to report that I had

> "You almost have to tell the more truth sconer or later, don't you?

> > Mrs. John Wapel of Panhandle

Bybee finally went to John Mead of Mami transacted V. Haiduk of White Deer was

gasoline was getting low . Eddie Kalka of White Deer was preached Vegs. 40 miles a Pampa visitor this morning.

### Value Of Road **North Pointed** Out By Pampan

Roy Bourland, member of the highway committee of the Board of City Development, discussed the advantages of a highway north out of Pampa at the Junior chamber commerce meeting at noon to-The speaker gave a brief outof the amount of territory the road would serve and the good it would do to both ends of the pro-

posed road Music was furnished by Miss Hermina Stover, violinist, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr, pianist. The Arlie Crites was elected an alter-

row was introduced as a new mem- no French postcards in his trunk; ber.

A committe composed of Jim Collins, chairman, W. T. Fraser, national counselor, John Sturgeon, H.

B French posterated in that sort of French art "aesthetic" anyhow?

After the conference I stuck around the con L. Polley and John Osborne was about his Fort Worth trip last fall named by President Clarence Ken-"Great trip, and a great country. nedy to contact young men of Bor-ger with the idea of organizating a an expensive place for a color-blind unior chamber of commerce in man to bet on horses,—especially that city.

that city. Guests today include Judge W. R. Ewing, District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich and Clyde Atterberry of Amarillo.

(Continued from page 1) ordering an investigation into the long standing rule that no colored people be allowed in the house res-

taurant. It seems that his secretary (colored, thank heavens!) was em tted from the salon one day at lunch time, and Beer Baron De Priest, of Chicago, saw red, and challenged the house to find any ruling by which colored people would be barred from the restaurant on account of "color, race, or previous condition of servitude." At that stage of the game, Representative Warren, of North Carolina, chairman of committee in charge of the stole a car from a minister's wife house dining room, also saw red who left the car parked, in front of (or "plack") and proclaimed in no a grocery, with the motor running. He denied that when he fled in the had been, and always would be an eating place on the bottom floor of coupe followed him. colored government employes." The house is sitting on the lid of quite where he got the money police a boiling pot, and must decide before somebody starves to death
cause De Pr est says he or his staff
will refuse to eat in the basement!

Since his escape Bybee has been
in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas
and Missouri. He said he bought a
sawed-off automatic shotum in

the house, the dignified congress-men in the senate chamber were calling each other hames (long and suggestive, if not dirty) over the gold bill, which F. D. R. wants passed in its original form. It was can, but that Governor Mirjam A. 1p-254 successfully guided through the house by clever mineuvering on Byrns' part; when it struck a few sanger in the form of the for Byrns' part; when it struck a few sentence to life imprisonment. He sand on the form of amendments already was under a life sentence WANTED—Two men for room and and opposition by such senators as from Breckenridge for murder, and board, 320 E Foster, Mrs. Harris. Class and McAdoo in the commit-3c-256 tee rooms, Byrns was called from Albany.

wants his hand at steering the bill through the hand at steering the bill through WANTED—Cultured man wants fide to San Antonio or Gulf coast.

Drive or share expense. Call room its august body. And did he pull a smoothey! Rather than caue a s sideration, then went into a caucus with the body at large and assured to form 32 Johnson Hotel after 4 himself that each amendment would 3p-255 be voted down, and the bill passed

inthe desired original form. Some In fact, as Damon Runyan says 3p-256 at is a well known fact by one and WANTED To lease 50x140 build- all that this Joseph Byrns is quite ing in business district. Write a character, and a leading citizen 3p-255 even though his reputation for mak-GET YOUR shirts laundried the ain't so hot, which reputation, in way they should be. Phone 862-J. itself, ain't such a boost in legisla 6c-260 t.ve circles there days, anyhow. Hav-WANTED-Let Lancaster, the deaf, ing made such a streamer in telling Prices. Phone 262 or call af C. A the floor leader, or town crier, or Burton Service Station, 422 South what ever it is that gets a crowd of Cuyler. 26-270 citizens who are willing to listen to his fellow tale-tellers tell the tale then approve of them with a few yeas to spare. If a guy whose business it is to be the center of attraction among a group of his fellow gentleman interested in physical citizens has to resort to making therapennties. For person interview funny noises, which rackets are followed by parlor gymnastic, still 3p=255 can't get anybody to look or listen

> -so they call Byrns. But, down to seriousness. Byrns due to be the next floor leader for the democratic party in the senate, and some of the big shots have intimated they wouldn't be surprise if he's being reasoned for presidential timber in 1940. And

> > sight.

SERVICE

it's quite a hand cap to his business

#### not many of the big shots seem to envy his possibilities, since he'll have to fill a pair of pretty important shoes when Roosevelt walks Ickes' conference wasn't of vital importance yesterday, except to note how genuine, and yet politic, he was with the "press". When asked about his position on the oil code as it

affected the "little man" under NRA. CHICAGO GRAIN he quickly replied, "It's natural that CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (A)-Profit-I should believe in protecting my own class of citizens isn't it?" taking after four successive days of advancing prices led to late set-Hopkins' conference wasn't so unbacks of the wheat market today, temporarily wiping out early new usual.—just a lot of talk about temporarily wiping out early new graft in a few of the ciphabetical bureaus (which he largely d'scountthe finish.

The late transient reaction in wheat was in the face of reports of Farley's conference itself brought but little news, however it was in-teresting to note that some of New sas. Forecasts indicated rising teresting to note that some of New sas. Forecasts York's politic ans have manly (?) temperatures for the entire domesmay Foreman Carr, planist. The program was in charge of Dr. John and not aesthetic (?) tastes, after tic grain belt, but no moisture was program was in charge of Dr. John and not aesthetic (?) tastes, after tic grain belt, but no moisture was all. The only thing Farley brought regarded as likely in the southwest. back from Paris was a cigare te Wheat closed nervous, at the holder; one his N. Y. friends had same as yesterday's finish to % nate directr to replace Dr. A. B. holder; one his N. Y. friends had same as yesterday's finish to % Goldston, recently voted an active director to fill a vacancy. Joe Burlore he sailed. He cays there were er, oats unchanged to ¼ up, and fore he sailed. He cays there were er, oats unchanged to ¼ up, and the control of th fore he sailed. He cays there were er, oats unchanged to 1/4 up, and

> Low 92% High 92%-93 921/8 93

GRAIN TABLE

PUBLISHER DIES DALLAS, Jan. 30. (P)—Walter A. Dealey, vice-president of the A. H. Belo corporation, publishers of the Dallas News and Journal, died at his home early today of a heart

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (A)-Led by the rails and industrials, stocks from Kansas City when Bybee pickdvanced at a fast pace today following final congressional action on McDowell said Bybee was sentenced to prison for life for murder dustrials broke throught their 1933 In addition to the car and guns, Bybee had \$195 in cash, McDowell taking. Gains of 1 to more than 2. highs before easing under profit-taking. Gains of 1 to more than 2, points predominated. The turnover approximated 4,300,000 shares, the Bybee denied to police that he largest aggregate since last July knew Barrow, and said he had not The close was firm.

44 101½ 100% 100½ 15 20% 20½ 20¼ seen any of the Barrow gang since Am Can his escape from the Eastham farm. Am Metal "I just saw an opportunity to get Am Rad away," Bybee said, "and took ad- Am T&T 324 - 17% 16% 17 257 17

#### LaNoraNow Thru Wednesday

So he loaded the family into the old tin can...and from then He said he would "rather not tell" on it's one laugh after another



ZaSu PITTS Exploring the Pacific" "Noah's Ark"

Fox News **Rex** 10c & 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY Geo. O'Brien

-In-Frontier Marshall Wednesday and Thursday



LAST TIMES TODAY

CLARK GABLE

JEAN HARLOW

'HOLD YOUR MAN'

Tomorrow & Thursday "Professional Sweethearts"

-With-GINGER ROGERS NORMAN FOSTER

#### 10 % 31 % 10 23 % 10¼ 29½ 9½ 22¾ 24 46 16% 15% 22% M K T M Pac Beth Stl 48% 47% 25% 51/ 51% 8116 3214 311% Con Gas 4314 27% 27% Nat P&L N Y Cen N Am Ohio Oi 1. Oil 11% Con Oil Del 40% 201/4 151/2 28 Gen Elec Gen Mot Packard 144 51/4 Panhand . Gen Pub Svc 13 Goodyear ... 68 Graham-Paige 82 39 1/4 13 7/8 21 1/4 391/2 Pub Svc N J 28 41/4 5% 145 4 51/4 Fure Oil 1414 Hous Oil New 16 Repub Stl Ill Cen ..... 89 37% 36% 37% Seab Oil 35 33%

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